

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Established 1819

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

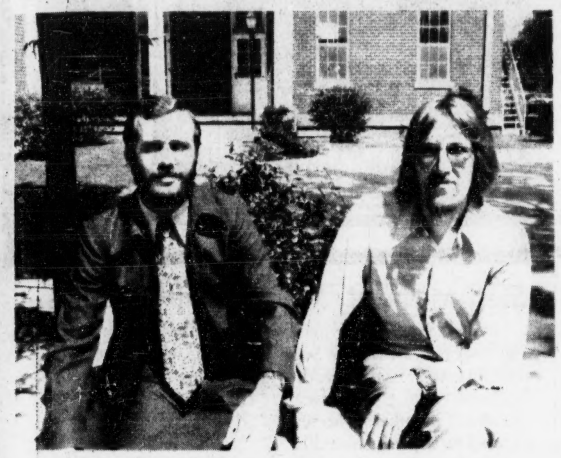
The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.

1976 - 1977

THE Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 1 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | September 15, 1976

MARYVILLE COLLEGE LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE SEP 15 1976



Harry Howard, Department of Political Science and Jim Pickens, Department of Psychology.

MC Committee narrows choices for president

The Search Committee for the Presidency, composed of directors of the college, faculty, an administrator, a student, and the president of the Alumni Association, is proceeding on schedule, assuring that the final decision will be made by the first of the year.

According to Dr. Herman Spivey, chairman of the committee, to begin with there were over one hundred candidates from 31 states and two foreign countries that had submitted credentials to the committee for consideration.

The Search Committee had its last meeting on August 23–24 narrowing this list to ten, and will meet on October 12. Within this period of time, the committee plans to narrow down its choices to make a list of two or three.

According to a progress report issued by Dr. Spivey, those selected will, with their wives or husbands, visit the Maryville College campus in late October or early November. The committee plans on having the student body meet each candidate in some type of question-answer period, the details of which have not been worked out yet.

Then the Search Committee will make its final recommendation to the Board of Directors prior to Christmas, leaving six months for the new president to move in and become acquainted with Maryville College.

The committee is high in its hopes that they can provide Maryville College with an outstanding president. "The number of candidates, and their quality, clearly indicates that the college has an excellent reputation, and that there is a general confidence in its future." This was Dr. Spivey's comment on the committee's work.

Mary Katherine Williamson, the student member of the Search Committee, also has high hopes for the presidential candidates applying for the job. When asked about the applications, she said: "So many of the candidates seem truly excited about Maryville College and it was a hard job for the committee to narrow the list down to the top few. I'm looking forward to meeting with the candidates, and showing them what Maryville College is all about."

Allen oversees

The Maryville College Infirmary will be under the direction of a new nurse, Ann Allen, RN.

There will be a few changes in the operation of the clinic from past years. Dr. George Kramer, Dean of Student Relations, described these changes as a general upgrading of the infirmary situation designed to meet the needs of the students.

The clinic will be open on a limited basis in the morning and afternoon. Dr. Proffit, attending physician, will take more of an active role in managing the clinic. On weekends the infirmary will be closed with Dr. Proffit on call with a referral system through the head residents.

No charge will be made to the student for medication dispensed from the nurse.

Cousins returns; Chantrakul speaks

Two receive degrees

Two international leaders will receive honorary degrees at Maryville College's convocation at 8:30, September 16 in Wilson Chapel.

An honorary Doctor of Human Letters will be awarded to Norman Cousins, editor of *Saturday Review* and a well-known writer. Singtoh Chantrakul of Bangkok, Thailand, secretary to the minister of foreign affairs in Thailand, and a 1963 graduate of Maryville College will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws. Changtrakul is also the guest speaker for convocation and will discuss "Thai–U.S. Relations."

"Maryville College has been very conservative in the number of honorary degrees awarded in its 157 years. In honoring these two distinguished world leaders we bring honor to Maryville College," stated Maryville College President Dr. Joseph J. Copeland.

After graduating from Maryville College, Changtrakul received a M.S. in Education from the University of Tennessee. He has been Head Teacher of Bangkok Christian College, a 3,000-pupil school for boys in grades 1 through 12. Before starting his present job, he was elected a member of the Thai Parliament.

Changtrakul has had an important part in the formation of the present Thai government. After the fall of the military dictatorship in 1973, the king appointed him to a national convention to select a National Legislative Assembly to approve a constitution. He was selected to be a part of this Assembly and also served on the committee which examined the draft of the constitution before it was submitted and approved by the Assembly in October of 1974.

Changtrakul is the only professing Protestant Christian in the Assembly. He and a Roman Catholic member led a successful campaign to assure freedom of religion in the new constitution of Thailand, a primarily Buddhist country.

Dr. Horace Ryburn of the Department of Ecumenical Relations in Bangkok, recommended Changtrakul for an honorary degree, stating, "Maryville contributed to his development and to the formation of his convictions concerning social order, liberty, and the integrity of the governing process. . ."



Cousins



Chantrakul

Dr. Frederick R. Wilson, liaison officer for the United Presbyterian Church is South Asia, has noted ". . . the uniqueness of a publicly recognized professing Christian being permitted the kind of role he has played, makes his achievements an even greater tribute to his ability and integrity."

Norman Cousins, the other degree recipient, has long been the editor of *Saturday Review*, which he brought out of bankruptcy to become a successful magazine. He has written and edited many books dealing with world affairs and the problems of the human race. They include *Who Speaks For Man?* and *The Celebration of Life*. Cousins is known to leaders around the world and has advised and discussed problems with many of them.

He has received 31 honorary college degrees and 23 awards including the 1968 Family of Man Award and the 1971 Peace Medal of the United Nations.

Cousins' voice is mainly one of optimism. The faculty honorary degrees committee of Maryville College's Board of Directors, when nominating Cousins, stated, "It is for this optimism, for the quality of his leadership in education and humanitarian causes which reflect the highest ideals for which Maryville College stands, and for his voice of hope 'when everything that's nailed down is coming apart that we desire to honor him this year."

Convocation is usually held at 8:00 p.m., and everyone should note the change from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.

New personel plug gaps

Along with the new freshman faces on campus, there are also some new faculty and staff members who will replace or assume various positions.

Faculty

Harry Howard is the new political science instructor replacing Dr. Robert Braid. Howard, who is working on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Tennessee, is pleased with Maryville College thus far.

The size reminds Howard of Tennessee Wesleyan where he did his undergraduate work. He will be instructing a freshman Inquiry course this fall and helping Dr. Naylor with Community Issues and Values programs.

William Henry replacing Boydson H. Baird as the Assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Director of Athletics, and Basketball and Baseball Coach.

Henry is working part of the week with Maryville College and the other part with Baptist College in Charleston, S.C. In October he will be living in Carnegie Hall from Thursday to Sunday. Winter term his family will move to Maryville, when he will be here full time.

In the music department is Robert Bonham, who is returning to Maryville after studying toward his doctorate in Comparative Art at Ohio University. He feels very optimistic about the potential of the

continued on page 4

Up and around

Thursday
8:30 p.m. Academic Convocation–Wilson Chapel

Friday
8:00 p.m. Faculty Reception–Morningside

Saturday
7:00 p.m. Extra-Curricular Opportunities Fair–P.E. Building
Swimming and other activities–P.E. Building
8:30 p.m. Dance–

Sunday
7:00 p.m. Vespers–Little Chapel

the stage is set ...

And the house lights dim ...

Note: There once was a time, when our parents were but children, that movies cost nickles and dimes and before those movies the news of the era was communicated by use of the "newsreel." Anticipating the future, the Echo believes that a newsreel similar to the following might be found in the college archives.

Scene: Young men and women are shown entering residence halls with smiles and a nervous anticipation of things to come.

Narrator: Time marches on! September 6 through 14, 1976. School is soon to begin at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee. The freshman class is entering the college under a totally new and intensive method of orientation: Orientation Week. The beliefs and manners of a liberal arts education are the focal points of the week's activities.

Scene: The camera pans some of the various activities. Groups are shown at discussion, testing for placement, at recreation, eating, adjusting to dormitory life, and spending time in the nearby Smoky Mountains.

Narrator: (Resuming midway through the pan shot.) The week provided ample opportunity for the incoming students to acquaint themselves with the workings of the institutions. Students were assigned a group leader and in their discussions the input and output of the ideas of the liberal arts education were examined.

As the week continued the leaders felt that a community was being developed that had not existed before on the campus.

Scene: The camera switches to the returning upperclassmen. Parking lots are shown filling up. Students carrying luggage and other assorted paraphernalia march up and down stairs. Greetings are exchanged and the mood is a relaxed acceptance.

Narrator: By late Saturday night many of the upper classmen had begun to return. As the gathering begins again, friends greet one another and preparation begins for the resumption of academic study and its rigors.

After the settling and preliminary greetings a look around provides unexpected recognition. Those faces which had supposedly left for the last time the previous spring have settled again. Students and faculty show the seemingly compulsory good cheer of something begun anew. Bronzed and peaceful faces seem abundant. The voice is of optimism.

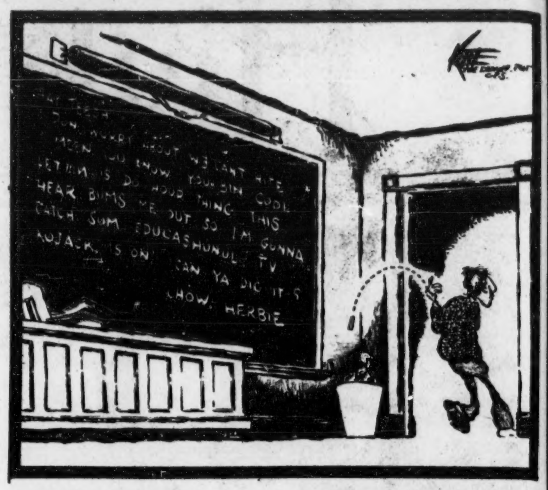
Scene: The shots continue to show the settling process. Students are shown in the long lines of registration. The moving continues for most; greetings continue. The normalization of the institution to its academic inclinations begins.

Narrator: The panorama is nearly complete. The stage is nearly set for the year to begin. The college has assumed its responsibility again. Its commitment is there.

As orientation week begins to wane someone is heard to remark that this institution cannot be as bad as everyone might make it out to be if people avoid the impulse to drop out, withstanding all the pressures and frustrations. "Yes," that person says, "It can't be all that bad."

Scene: Students are shown on their way to their first classes.

Tim Rahn



Staff to meet

The first meeting of the Chilhowean staff will be September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the yearbook room in Fayerweather. Staff members who were selected last spring should be present for this two hour meeting.

Echo needs

As the Echo resumes publication there are still openings on the staff for both photographers and "beat" reporters.

Those interested in contributing to the staff should either leave name and box number in the *Echo* box (2820) or see the publications tables at the Extra-Curricular Opportunities Fair.

Activities fair set

At 7:00 September 18 in the P.E. lobby, the annual activities fair will be held. In charge of the fair is Dr. Rhodes.

There will be plenty of tables, Dr. Rhodes reported, and all those interested in attending will find a variety of clubs and other organizations prepared.

The activites fair's purpose is to present activities on campus that are open to the student body, and invite those interested to sign up for as many as they like.

BSA To Meet

The Black Students Association will hold a meeting on September 23, 1976 at 8:30 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center.

cp&p notes

Deadline for application for the October 16th GRE is September 20, 1976. Applications are available in the Career Planning Placement Office.

Beginning September 23, a class will be offered for those preparing to take the Tennessee Licensing Examination for working in the field of insurance. The course is designed to give the student a knowledge of insurance (life; accident and health; and insurance laws). The class will meet ten times for two hours per session and the cost is $25. The instructor is Charles E. Howard. If interested, contact the Registrar's Office.

Echo changes press date

In an effort to make the news, views, feature and other aspects of the *Echo* more viable and newsworthy our regular publication date will be changed from Friday to Wednesday afternoon. It is also hoped that this switch can create a substantial forum to the interests and concerns of the groups and individuals of the Maryville College community.

THE Highland Echo

This Highland Echo was prepared by:

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The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).

Frosh view week one

"warmth and friendship"

This orientation week has truly been an experience. I have enjoyed myself and have met many people from other areas. The testing, discussions, and other activities contributed to an overall sensation of entering into a new era of our lives.

The academic activities of the week—the film, the books, the group meetings—were both interesting and informative. Among other things, they impressed upon me the advantages of a liberal arts education. More importantly, though, these events prepared me mentally for the beginning of classes. My mind is no longer on vacation.

The social and sports activities, of course, were the most enjoyable. These provided an excellent opportunity to meet other students as well as the faculty. Personally I enjoyed the trip to Tremont most.

Above all, the thing that impressed me was the warmth and friendship exhibited by the faculty, administration, and students. They made me feel welcome. I was also very pleased to discover that my old friends had been mistaken about upperclassmen—they, too, are willing and eager to help.

So, I start class with a familiarity of the campus and a feeling of closeness to the school as a whole. These things will prove valuable assets in this first year. For me, the orientation program has been a success.

Gerald Burnette

"gratifying"

Freshman Orientation at Maryville College has been exciting indeed. It has been to the credit of those who planned it, and the incoming class seems to have enjoyed it very much.

The week of Orientation was fun in many respects. The many athletic activities have gotten the spirits of the new class off the ground, and the friendly competition for the steak dinner has made for much joking about the cafeteria food. The open house and dance at the House in the Woods was a fun evening that everyone enjoyed. The square dance and the trip to Tremont are also to be long-remembered by the class of 1980.

This past week has provided us all with many opportunities to meet people. In study groups quads and dorms, or even out on the campus everyone has been making new friends. The friendly atmosphere and the continual exchange of greetings is quite a change for students who came from large cities and high schools where there were social cliques. The general opinion is that it is a great thing to know your class and have so many friends within the campus community.

One of the best things about the Orientation is that it has gradually gotten the Freshman ready for studying. Many of the faculty have encouraged students to get the book "How to Study" and the whole program of the study groups has prepared the class for the studies ahead.

In a whole, Freshman Orientation has been a successful, happy, and gratifying experience. It has given the class of 1980 a foundation and a basic understanding of Maryville College, and has started the new Freshmen down the paths of higher learning.

Adrienne Bennett

'A feeling of unity"

by Ed Loper
and Tim Rahn

Maryville College in previous years has used an orientation weekend to prepare and teach incoming freshmen of the methods and values of a liberal arts education, specifically as it relates to Maryville College.

This year the college has used a rather intensive and rigorous method covering an eight day period where the freshmen have been thoroughly immersed into the philosophies and ways of liberal arts. Faculty-led groups attempted to acquaint the incoming student as well as possible with both the physical and "mental" machinery at Maryville and what the student is expected to do within this frame work.

It will be months and perhaps years before anyone will be able to determine how effective this new orientation program actually is towards the development of a more solid community. The early reaction does seem to point to a noticable change in attitude of all involved in the program.

The response from the group leaders asked appeared to be of a positive nature. Dr. Robert Naylor said, "I'm really happy with it. The students are getting to know a lot more than just the people in their quads. They're getting a lot of basic skills, like how to study and what's expected of them."

David Powell, another group leader, also pointed out the serious but fun aspect of the week. "The freshmen are getting less afraid." Powell stated. "There's a family, a feeling of unity. I think a community is being formed which has never before been formed at Maryville."

Continuing, Powell said "This may help prevent people from dropping out."

Student reaction was a mixed bag of thoughts and concerns. A typical freshman reaction came from John Bobo who said that "I like it. I've gotten to meet a lot of people that I couldn't meet at a large school. I've enjoyed it."

Noriko Meguro responded that it was "hard." But added enthusiastically "It's fun, too. I've seen many strangers. They're all nice."

While most reacted similarly, Judy Corliss said, "I feel like I'm in summer camp. It would have been better if we came on Wednesday instead. Other than that it's been good. The idea is a good one, it's just too extended."

Another varying reaction was from Charles Brooks who found the week to be "dull, tireless, and lifeless. It would have been alright except for the exhaustive hours and continuous routine."

Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, Coordinator of the Orientation Week, also pointed out the enjoyable qualities of the week saying "Who enjoyed the activities most, faculty or freshmen or upperclass assistants, is hard to deter-

continued on page 4



Students and faculty interested in the possibility of a ski trip during spring break are asked to meet with Dr. Lawrence Boroviak in room 162A of the Physical Education Building, 10:30 a.m. September 20.

If you are interested but cannot attend, stop by the Physical Education building and leave your name with the office secretary.

Post Office briefs

If you have not already picked up your combination and box number at the college Post Office, please do so. All students have a mail box.

The following is a list of information concerning the college Post Office:

1. There is one mail delivery a day at 8:30 in the morning. There are two mail pickups a day, one at 8:30 a.m. and one at 4:00 p.m.
2. We are a regular Post Office with the following exceptions. We do not mail foreign packages, register mail, or mail C.O.D. packages. These transactions must be done at the downtown Post Office.
3. Letters being mailed should always have a return address. Letters that are heavier than normal should be weighed in Post Office for extra postage. Always use a zip code. If you don't know it, we have a directory you can use.
4. All incoming mail for students must have both name and box number on it for accurate identification.
5. Packages may be picked up in the Post Office. Freshmen and transfer students must present I.D. card when picking up packages. Mail or packages WILL NOT be given to anyone except the person to whom it is addressed.
6. Inter-campus mail must also have name and box number and must be in NUMERICAL order. There is a list of all students and faculty posted in the Post Office.
7. We do receive packages via U.P.S. If you wish to send a package by U.P.S., bring it to Post Office and we will assist you.
8. Damage to Post Office boxes and theft of mail are federal offenses.

FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY DO NOT GIVE YOUR COMBINATION TO ANYONE!

Couzens to depart

Matt Couzens, Director of Admissions at Maryville College, will be leaving Maryville some time next week for a job with IBM, in Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Couzens will, however, be coming back the next few weekends to assist those in Admissions.

Says Mr. Couzens: "I love Maryville College. These are the four greatest years I've ever spent."

When asked if he thought the move a profitable one, Mr. Couzens replied: "At IBM, the products are not the people. Their production grabs information and produces it at a faster pace. It gives businessmen and other people knowledge a lot quicker."

Although Matt Couzens will be doing a somewhat different job than the one he is now employed in at Maryville, he is looking forward to his job at IBM. Along with a raise in pay, the job at IBM provides an opportunity for living in a different geographical area. Mr. Couzens will be working in the computer data processing division.

When questioned as to whether he would still keep in close contact with Maryville College, Couzens replied, "Of course, there is no way I'm going to sever ties."

Mr. Couzens came to Maryville shortly after he graduated from college. He worked for George Kramer for some time, and followed him to Maryville to become Director of Admissions.

MC joins Assembly

This year Maryville College will be participating in the General Assembly of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature at Nashville, Tennessee.

Each college is to bring a piece of legislature to the assembly. The Maryville College community is encouraged to submit suggestions for pieces of legislation to Box 2535 by September 27, 1976. All suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

James Yancey

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Football

Maryville College football practice for returning Scots and hopeful Freshmen started on Wednesday, Sept. 1. About 45 returnees and 50 Freshmen are fighting for a spot on this year's squad. Daily sessions have consisted of two a day work-outs, a refresher (a mile run at 6:30 a.m.), and several skull sessions.

Coach Jordan must cut the squad to 65 players before the season opens.

The Scots traveled to Asheville, N.C., September 11 for a controlled scrimmage with Davidson College from Charlotte—a Division II contender.

The scrimmage gave the Scots a chance for improvement, and helped Jordan decide which Freshmen will make this year's team.

Messiah readies

For the forty-fourth consecutive year, Maryville College will present to the community, Handel's oratorio *Messiah* on Sunday afternoon, November 14, at 3:00 p.m. This production is made possible through the combined efforts of both the college faculty and students and community musicians.

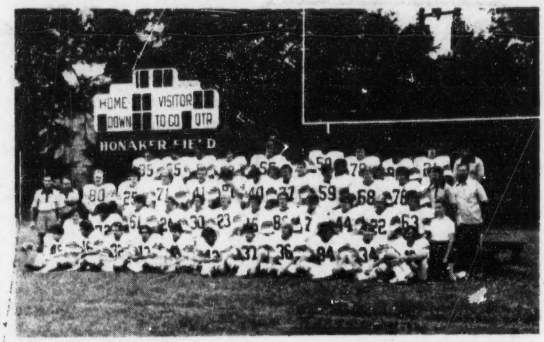
All interested students and faculty are invited to sing in the forty-fourth production of Handel's *Messiah*. Rehearsals will begin on Monday, September 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Unity, cont.

mine." Dr. Fowler expressed her gratitude to the faculty members who participated in the week at the sacrifice of a week's vacation.

In general, it would appear that the orientation week at Maryville College has been successful. Dr. George Kramer perhaps best appraised the week saying "I am greatly encouraged by the orientation program at Maryville this year. Our freshmen class is getting off to a good start."

Compiled by David Boyd, Anne Gilliland, Bonnie Holsinger, and Tim Rahn.



MC football squad

Personel, cont.

music department.

Robyn Burton is in the music department teaching string instruments.

She has attended Ohio University and has also been a section violist with Charleston, West Virginia; Lakeside, Ohio; and Greensboro, N.C., orchestras. Since the start of orientation she has been very active and involved in the music department.

Teaching two courses in accounting, one in fall term and another in winter is Dean Drewry.

Having had much experience in accounting he received the Most Outstanding Teacher Award from the College of Business Administration at U.T. in 1973. Drewry is a very active person, in that he pedals a stationary bicycle 17 miles a day.

James Pickens is taking the position of Robert Williams in psychology, with the feeling that it will be a hard act to follow.

Williams and he were lab partners at U.T. While teaching he is also working on his doctorate at U.T. at night. Pickens feels good about Maryville College, and the only complaint he has is that he cannot find a way to make hot water for his coffee.

Head residents

Rick and Pat McGuire along with daughter Babs will be replacing the Kehlers as head residents in Dorm III.

This is McGuire's second year at Maryville College after transferring from DePauw University. He will be a senior religion major and hopes to attend seminary following graduation. Mrs. McGuire is a part-time student here.

Their plans for the dorm include developing "the kind of atmosphere where everyone's rights are respected." McGuire is aware that there are many reasons for attending college and hopes that the resident's goals can find realization in the environs of this year's dorm.

When asked, "Why MC?" He listed Maryville's small size, Presbyterian affiliation, and good religion department as his main reasons.

Jeanne Sielaff is one of two new head residents in Margaret Lloyd replacing the Durants.

The other head resident is Phillip Sanzone of the new preparatory school.

Sielaff is an instructor in Teacher Preparation for Deaf Education at the University of Tennessee. She graduated from Gustavus Adolphus and recieved her masters degree from U.T. She has taught in such places as Sydney, Australia and the inner city of New Orleans.

Minneapolis, Minn. is home for Sielaff.

Administrative staff

The main objective of Judy Mizell, the new Communications Director, is to meet and get to know people on the Maryville College campus. She encourages students to drop in and make use of the Communications office and what it can offer.

Mizell's last job was for a company that did publications for college students, and she is hopeful that this will help in her job here at Maryville.

Judy Mizell is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and is a native of Maryville. She comes to us from a recent job in Washington, D.C.

Moving from a part-time position to directorship is Jean Jones, in the Career Planning and Placement Office (CPP) Her plans for the activity of the CPP include many workshops, on such subjects as: writing resumes, interviews, and possibly an assertive training workshop this winter.

Jones reports that the emphasis for the first few weeks will be on the seniors, and their future job hunting. However, she will be working with the freshmen in the Inquiry groups this fall, and stresses the availability of the office to all.



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THE Highland Echo

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LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE COLLEGE SEP 28 1976 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE



New prep school personnel.

Ahmad heads prep school

Maryville College Preparatory School for the Arts, the Pre-College Division of the Department of Fine Arts, is beginning its first year this fall.

The school is being established through a Title III grant and will provide arts education for the east Tennessee area. Heading the program and the eleven new faculty members hired by the school is Rosemary Ahmad.

Ahmad received her B.A. from Maryville College in 1961 and her M.Mus. from Indiana University in 1962. She has also studied at the Teachers College of Columbia University, and is presently working on a doctorate at Indiana University.

In addition to teaching at Ashland College, The College of Wooster, Blair Academy of Music, and the School of Creative Arts in Rollins, Florida, Ahmad has also concertized in Tennessee, Ohio, and Florida. This is her third year at Maryville College.

Joining Ahmad as the new faculty members to the Prep School are a wide variety of young artists covering the many facets of the arts.

William Stanley Tucker received the B. Mus. degree from George Peabody College and the M. Mus. degree from Indiana University.

He has served as music director with Professional Artist Productions, conducted at Kentucky Summerstock Theatre, and has performed at Opryland. His duties at the Preparatory School include teaching piano and classes in music theory, ear training, and basic musicianship.

In addition to teaching piano and music classes at the Preparatory School, Peggy Leatherwood, a recent Maryville College graduate, will also conduct the Maryville College-Community Orchestra. Leatherwood has also attended Peabody Conservatory and Rutgers University.

Some of her plans for the orchestra include a Student Concerto Concert in February and a Pops Concert in May. She hopes to start a Youth Symphony Orchestra at the Preparatory School in January.

Teaching classes in Orff-Schulwerk and organ lessons will be Sandra Stewart Murphy. A graduate of George Peabody College, Murphy has also attended the University of Tennessee, received her credential in Orff-Schulwerk at Memphis State University, participated in the E.S.E.A. Title III Project in Columbia, Tennessee, and the National Workshop in Pittsburg. Murphy also serves as Organist-Choirmaster, Day School Music Teacher, and Music Camp Director at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Maryville.

Dolores Brown Zeigler, a Maryville College graduate, has also studied at the University of Tennessee. Ziegler has appeared as soloist with a number of musical organizations in the East Tennessee area, including the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

In 1974, she placed in the regional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera's annual competition. She is presently soloist at Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, and will be teaching voice lessons at the Preparatory School.

The new strings teacher will be Robyn Burton, who has received degrees from Ohio State University. She has performed orchestrally in the Ohio area and is experienced in the Suzuki violin method.

continued on page 3

Weiner report released

by Ed Loper

In a report by Stuart Weiner and Associates, an admissions consultant firm, recommendations were made to Maryville College suggesting ways to improve the admissions recruiting system.

The report is the result of a study commissioned by the Board of Directors last spring. It comes out of concern for dropping enrollment and increasing attrition at Maryville College. Basically, the report consists of two parts. The first deals with pointing out the problems that exist in the admissions procedure at Maryville College and the second is a strategy for solving these problems.

Dr. George Kramer commented that the "Weiner report brings into focus the problems that the college faces in maintaining higher enrollment."

Part of the problems that Stuart Weiner pointed out were:

General lack of awareness by prospective students of Maryville College outside of Blount and Knox counties including heavy recruiting areas;

Bottlenecks in procedure designed for handling prospective student requests for information;

Problems in asthetics concerning the physical aspects of the admissions office;

Problems in variety and quality of "homegrown publications."

In commenting on the report both Dr. Kramer and Dr. Joseph J. Copeland stressed that the total message of the study cannot be gauged without mention of the positive aspects of the college. Stuart Weiner and Associates pointed out that Maryville has basically a satisfied and content student body. The college has a number of strong departments and aspects (determined from the viewpoint of the students) that need to be stressed in advertising publications. Most of the students have come because of the small size and geographic location. Overall the report determined that Maryville has many solid aspects in its favor.

The faculty received an official presentation of the report at a luncheon on September 18. In general the report was well received with the faculty concurring with the problem areas suggested. Dr. Copeland went as far as to describe them as "enthusiastic."

President Copeland continued his remarks saying that "we at the college are pleased to have the expertise of Stuart Weiner working with our staff in enhancing our total program. Their objective is to familiarize ourselves with the problems confronting the liberal arts college in today's competitive market."

Dr. Kramer sees the report as providing knowledge and useful information about

continued on page 4

Rom named social director

Kristy Rom is currently serving as Maryville College's new social director.

Rom will be working with Sharon Brown and the Social Committee to plan a variety of extracurricular activities.

Last winter, Rom did her internship in the Smoky Mountains National Park. She also has experience as a camp counselor, lifeguard, and swim coach.

Rom has the distinction of being the first female lifeguard at the University of Tennessee where she is currently enrolled in graduate school working towards a masters degree in recreation.

Rom's office is located in the conference room of the Physical Education Building.

Courses offered to students

Courses in real estate and insurance are new offerings in Maryville College's fall schedule of continuing education courses. Registration and first classes begin today.

Entitled "How To Get Rich While You Sleep," the real estate course will emphasize buying and selling real estate as an investment. It is designed for both present and prospective property owners and will explore problems and opportunities for home ownership and investments. The six session course will be taught by Charles E. Brown, a local realtor, and will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday evenings, beginning September 27.

The second addition to MC's continuing education curriculum is an introductory course in life, accident and health insurance and insurance laws. The course, which meets on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. is designed to prepare the individual interested in the field of insurance as a career for the Tennessee Licensing Examination. It will also provide a good working knowledge of the field for those who simply wish to understand insurance for personal satisfaction.

The 10-meeting course begins September 23 and will be taught by Charles E. Howard, local insurance agent. The class is limited to 20 persons, and you must be 18 years or older.

A conversational sign language course to help hearing people better understand deaf people as well as to learn basic skills in sign language and finger spelling needed to communicate with the deaf will be offered on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks, beginning September 23.

Other courses that will again be offered include mother-tot swimming, beginning yoga for women, coed karate and beginning/intermediate swimming for women.

Also available to members of the community on a semester basis are courses in music, art and theatre through the new Preparatory School for the Arts. In addition, boys' and girls' competitive gymnastics are taught on a yearly basis in the School of Gymnastics' Program.

For more information or to register, contact or go by the Registrar's Office, first floor, Anderson Hall or call Mrs. Thelma Green, 982-6412. Family rates are available.

Up & around

Saturday

11:00 a.m. Watermelon Bust with Beauty Contest—Dorm III

2:00 p.m. Football game MC vs. Knoxville College—Honaker Field

7:00 & 9:20 p.m. Movie: *Tommy*—Theatre

Sunday

7:00 p.m. Vespers—The Little Chapel

Monday

9:20 a.m. Community Issues and Values: "Take Heed" Dr. Thelma Adair—Chapel

Pathways to change

Since the Saga Food Service came to Maryville College three years ago, there have been two major improvements: the upgrading of the food and the appointment of Mr. Bob Miller as manager.

The improvement of the food resulted from a polling of parents and students. The appointment of Mr. Miller came through an act of Saga. In both cases, Maryville College was the winner. In other instances, however, Maryville College students were the losers.

Last year, over $1900.00 was spent exclusively on the replacement of eating utensils, plates, and glasses. Of course there will be broken plates and glasses; however, this money was spent mainly on replacing stolen equipment and equipment purposely and senselessly destroyed by Maryville College students. Last year's athletic banquet was a prime example. Many forks, knives, and spoons were bent and broken by those at the banquet. These were not accidents, but willful destruction of silverware.

Thefts and destruction of dining equipment are not the only problems. In the past, it has taken 15 to 30 minutes at each meal for Saga employees to collect trays left on the tables. Since Saga's weekly budget depended on the previous week, the cost of the placement of equipment and the time spent collecting trays came out of the next week's budget. This meant that the quality of food for the following week was lowered.

Further subtracting from the budget was the taking of food from the dining hall. Saga budgeted 21 meals a week based on a 40 percent "no show" rate. This meant that if food was taken out of the dining room a shortage could occur.

There is also a health law against taking food out of the dining hall. The health department also requires that shoes and shirts be worn in the dining room. This is for each student's protection. A foot cut on broken glass is no joke. Besides, the Board of Health could close the dining hall if they found violators in the dining room.

Mr. Miller has an abundance of ideas, and a genuine concern for students. He would like to see a study night (evening snacks provided in the dining hall) once a week instead of once a term, a weekly special event (a special dinner for that week's "outstanding student", for example) and he also wants the students to receive the maximum return for their money. Ideas like these cannot become reality unless each student restricts equipment damage to accidents, helps eliminate thefts, takes food out of the dining hall only in his person and not on his person, takes his tray up after every meal and observes health rules.

Let's give Mr. Miller a chance to use his ideas. If any students have any ideas, talk to Mr. Miller. He can be found in the dining hall or in his office beside the kitchen. He is always ready to talk to students and is very open to suggestions.

We can pay for meals and replacement of dining equipment due to accidents or we can pay for meals and the replacement of dining equipment due to accidents, theft, and senseless, immature destruction. The choice is ours. I hope we choose the right one.

James Yancey
ACC Co-chairman



From Chaplain's Office

New Providence Presbyterian Church will provide transportation for students each Sunday for both the early and late services. Students are asked to meet in front of Wilson Chapel at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m.

Transportation is also being provided to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Alcoa for the 11:00 a.m. Mass. Please meet in front of the chapel at 10:30 a.m.

Vespers

Vespers on Sunday, Sept. 26 will be a Hymn Sing to be held in the chapel courtyard at 7:00 p.m. The Worship Committee invites everyone to come and sing along.

Chaplain's Office

Yearbook sets calendar

The 1977 Chilhowean staff has been selected and a calendar for registration for portraits has been set.

Assistant editor	– Debra Kees
Assistant layout editor	– Dana Alspaugh
Section Editors:	The arts—Scott Denney Sciences and humanities—Sophia Shoemaker Athletics—Joel Cannon Faculty/staff/administration—Ann McDonald Religious life/special meetings—Grant Bartelt
Photographers	– Mike Jacobus, Tom Taylor, Betsy Wood, Ed Fort, Millie Brewer, Grant Bartelt, Carol Paris
Tech	– Robyn Regal, Elaine Parker, Joel Flint
Faculty Advisor	– Dave Powell

There are several openings on the staff. Anyone interested in working should contact the editor at Box 2222.

PORTRAITS

Senior portraits will be candid again this year. For juniors and sophomores, group candid portraits will be used. Freshmen portraits will be standard mug shots, but students will have their choice of dress and pose.

Faculty, staff and administration portraits will be candid with choice of location and pose. No charge will be made for any portraits this year.

SENIORS

Seniors will register September 23 and 24 at lunch and dinner for their portraits. They will have a 20 minute individual photo session at the location of their choice on campus. Dress and pose will be selected by the students.

JUNIORS

Juniors will register at lunch and supper on September 30 and October 1. Groups must include only members of the junior class and must include at least 3 persons. Each group will have a 20 minute photo session with dress and pose their choice.

SOPHOMORES

Registration for sophomores group portraits will be October 7 and 8 at lunch and dinner. Sophomores will follow the same guidelines outlined for juniors.

FRESHMAN

Freshmen portraits will be taken October 8 and 9 in the Chilhowean Room in Fayerweather Hall. Exact times for

continued on page 4

cp & p notes

There will be one additional meeting for seniors who where unable to attend the senior group meeting of their major. This will be on September 29 from 9:20 to 10:30 a.m.

The Career Planning and Placement Staff has planned six resume workshops between September 30 and October 25. Although; these workshops are designed primarily for seniors, any interested student is welcome to attend. Come by the CPP office and sign up in advance for a convenient time.

If interested in a part time job, stop by the CPP office and see if we can help. Check our office for new listings.

Juniors get-together; melon bust at III

Saturday—Starting at 12:30, directly after lunch there will be a get-ready get-together fired-up time in Carnegie: 35 cents for fluid

Sunday—Lifejacketing down Devil Shoals, leaving at 1:00 p.m. from the front of the FAC: $1.00. Suggested attire of bathing suit and old shoes.

Dorm III will be the host for the first annual M.C. Watermellon Bust this coming Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Besides getting all the watermellon you can eat for fifty cents there will also be a beauty contest where Miss Watermellon Bust will be selected.

The project is being sponsored by the Dorm III residents.

Dorm III

The Highland Echo

Tim Rahn—editor
Deborah Huffman—layout editor
Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Karen Amos—ad manager
Diane Burger—layout assistant
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
James Dewhirst—business manager
Elizabeth T. Fowler—advisor
Debbie Welch—features co-ordinator
Reporters: Robert Boone, David Boyd, F. Scott Denney, Anne Gilliland, Bonnie Holsinger, Rose Wing, Veronica Sawdon
Photographers: Joe Showalter, Grant Bartelt

The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).

Catalog changes

A new Maryville College catalog will appear in a few weeks, containing a new format, according to Sarah DeYoung of the Admissions Office.

The new catalog will not be used as a promotional piece as in years past, but as an informative book for students attending Maryville College. It will be much smaller and contain few pictures. The information the catalog will contain is that of academics, department descriptions, calendar, and information on the faculty and staff.

Dean Blair wrote the copy and obtained the information, while DeYoung edited it.

The catalog will not be used as a promotional piece for perspective students, as it has been in past years. Instead, the Admissions Office will put out a brochure called *Perspectives* (as a promotional piece.) This brochure will contain pictures and information about Maryville College. By cutting thirty pages and putting out the *Perspectives*, the school will be saving money. DeYoung says she will be glad to receive any comments dealing with the catalog, since it is experimental.

Album missing

Phonograph records got mixed up at the dance September 10 and I am short one album: 4-way Street, by Brosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Please return same if you find it. James Stewart, Chaplain's Office.

Ahmad, cont.

In addition to teaching at the Preparatory School, Burton will also teach private lessons for the College Music Department.

Michael Douglas Coster holds the B.A. degree from the College of Wooster, the M.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Bowling Green State University. Coster has exhibited sculpture, paintings, and photographs at the Mansfield May Show, The College of Wooster, and Bowling Green State University, and has also lectured at St. Francis College. In addition to serving as art instructor for the Preparatory School, Coster will be the new Head Resident in Pearson's Hall.

Having acted professionally in both film and stage productions, Charles Scott Averill studied at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Tulsa. He has appeared in such productions as *Promises, Promises, Oliver!, The Real Inspector Hound,* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

Averill is also experienced in directing, and will be offering classes in creative dramatics, play production, acting, and voice and interpretation.

In addition to attending Westminster Choir College, Janet Susan Coram received her B. Mus. degree last June from Maryville College. Coram is a member of the American Guild of Organists and has served as organist-choirmaster at Knoxville's New Covenant Presbyterian Church. She will be teaching piano at the Preparatory School.

Donald Mark Barnard has attended Maryville College since 1972. He has performed with the Maryville College Band and Orchestra and the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, and also studies under Michael Combs at the University of Tennessee. He will be teaching private lessons in drums and percussion.

In addition to teaching guitar, Phillip John Sanzone, who holds the B.A. and B.F.A. from Florida Atlantic University, will also serve as the Head Resident in Lloyd Residence. Sanzone has studied under Luisa Sanchez de Fuentes at the Spanish Academy of Guitar.

He has performed with ABC, NBC, and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, and has concertized in Florida and the West Coast. If enough interest develops, Sanzone may start a special class in group guitar for college students.

New chaplain serves as "bridge person"



James Stewart, the chaplain, comes to Maryville College from Beirut, Lebanon, where he was director of the University Christian Center.

In talking, Stewart emphasized the role of the chaplain and the stereotypes surrounding it. Mr. Stewart sees the function of the chaplain as a broker, in that he is "concerned about bringing resources and insights and dynamics of religious tradition to higher education."

The chaplain is a bridge person, says Stewart, and added that this was the main reason why he came to the Maryville College campus. He sees Maryville College as stressing the "bridge person theory."

This bridge person functions on many levels, some which may be "religious", and others which may not be. Stewart stated that his function is "to discover and lead religious functions that are appropriate to the situation." Stewart further remarked that we need to find ways to express religion that is appropriate to Maryville College.

"It is not a question of breathing life into the old," stated Stewart, "but rather finding forms that express the life which we had."

Another important aspect of the role of the chaplain is the traditional role of counseling. However, Stewart emphasized the fact that he not only needs to counsel in "religious" matters, but also in those not pertaining to "religion". Stewart plans to provide formal or informal counseling.

Dr. Stewart added that another personal function of the chaplain is to "engage the college in theological discussions." He plans to raise the theological question in a college atmosphere, adding that Maryville College is the best place to do this, because there are people that are willing to take part.

A side interest in the new chaplain is his interest in photography as an art, which he calls "image making". He plans to teach an interim course and eventually teach up to ¼ of a load.

Writing contest set

American Collegiate Poets Anthology, International Publications, is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest—Fall Concours 1976—open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

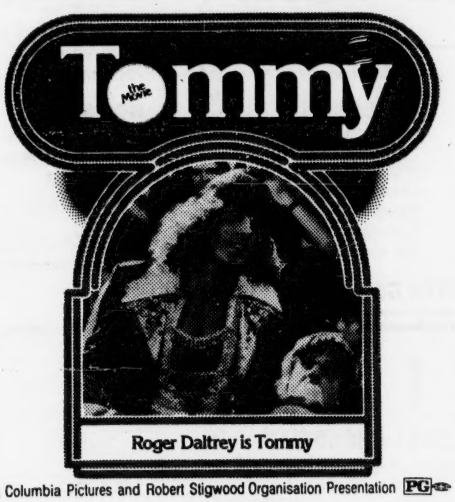
Cash prizes will go to the top five poems as follows: $100 first place, $50 second, $25 third, and $10 to fourth and fifth places. There are awards of free printing for all accepted manuscripts in a bound and copyrighted anthology, *American Collegiate Poets.*

The deadline for entires is October 25.

CONTEST RULES

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and while illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I. P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee ofr the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than five poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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MC sports round-up

Football

The 1976 Football Campaign for the Fighting Scots will get underway on Honaker Field Saturday, Sept. 25. The Knoxville College Bulldogs, termed by Head Coach Jim Jordan as "probably our toughest opponent," is undefeated with a 2—0 record. Jordan feels that "to beat Knoxville College we must be errorless and keep good field position."

Offensively, the Scots have changed to a Slot—I formation. Sophomore quarterback, Sam Horner, whose arm gained respect from opposition last year, is a big reason for the change. "Horner is an excellent thrower and we will put the ball in the air more this year. Horner's favorite targets will include receivers Dickens, Goodwin, Coley, Crosby, Boone, and Petree."

"The slot—I is mainly a tailback position and we have excellent depth with Genualdi, Fucci, Lasley, and Harrison."

"The big question mark of this season is our offensive line. How our line comes through in blocking is how our season will result. Senior Chip Krug anchors the offensive line. Krug, the smallest offensive lineman, has started for three consecutive seasons and was selected as 1975's best offensive player. We have experience with David Shankle (lt), and Keith Williams (rg). The Center, Wade Edmund, 6ft. 3in., 210 lbs, is a Florida transfer. Doug Smith and Lee Struble are fighting for the (rt) position. Jr. Dan Coley will open at tight end."

"Defensively, the Scots have 6 Seniors and 9 returning lettermen. Our front four (Duling, Moffett, Arcos, and Taylor) have started off and on for three years. Ken Hannah, Tim Kelley, Joe Lombardo, and Steve Savage are also three year performers."

"Kicker Tim Kelley has returned in good form, and Kevin Lynch has had some long kicks in practice."

"Two Scots—Steve Harrison and Gary Petree—may miss action against Knoxville College due to injuries."

Jordan stated that the Freshmen were doing a good job and will be needed for additional depth.

Soccer

The Maryville College Soccer team will open their season Wednesday, Sept. 22, with the Bryan College J.V.'s of Dayton, Tenn.

The squad has only been working out one week, but Dr. Young is optimistic about this year's team, stating that "There are a lot of people out there this year and they're getting better every day."

David "Bucky" Buckwalter and Dr. David Young will share the coaching chores this year.

The Soccer club elected the following for 1976-77: Co-captains, Will Way and Laurie Hill; Secretary-treasurer, Tim Farrell.

Although several veteran players will not return this year, the coaches feel they have some talented Freshmen to fill their shoes. Returnees include Way, Hill, Jeff Ference, and John Malozzi.

The 1976-77 Soccer Club boasts two excellent qualities—youthfulness and experience.

All students interested in forming a Maryville College cross country team meet in the Physical Education Classroom September 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Weiner, cont.

Maryville's program. "The study enables us to begin to accommodate a number of things that we have been concerned with such as an upgragind in the variety and quality of our publications, the need for an on campus facility for admissions that would improve a prospect's first image of the college, and valuable assistance in setting up an admissions office procedure that will upgrade the flow of information needed to process increased numbers of applications."

Over the next few weeks the community will be involved in analysis of the Weiner report.

Yearbook, cont.

photographs will be announced later.

FACULTY/STAFF/ADMINISTRATION

A sign-up sheet for faculty, staff and administration photographs will be located in the post office from September 27 through October 8. Faculty who wish to be photographed while teaching may make special arrangements as indicated on the sign up sheet. Location, dress, and pose are to be selected by those being photographed.

Anyone who wishes may submit his or her own portrait or group portrait. Photographs must be glossy black and white, with good contrast and must be approved by the editor.

SECTION EDITORS

Section editors will be responsible for getting calendars of all department and organization events within their areas. They will work with department heads and organization leaders to provide as full as possible coverage of the activities and membership of the groups.

The staff of the 1977 Chilhowean is competent and enthusiastic. The support and cooperation of the entire campus community will ensure an excellent yearbook.

Deborah Huffman
Editor, 1976-77 Chilhowean

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THE Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 3 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | September 29, 1976

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Adair optomistic about church

by Ed Loper

Dr. Thelma Adair, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, spoke of change and optimism in the church at Maryville College on September 28.

In an interview, Dr. Adair spoke of issues that the church will try to confront while she is its leader. In the next year the church will move out in several new directions.

"One of the greatest concerns is the distribution of resources and the concern for world hunger." Dr. Adair added that we live in an interdependent world, that we must accept, and we must realize the role of the Presbyterian mission within that world.

The message of Thelma Adair is one of optimism. She says that the church must redefine what it can do in a changing situation. Minority groups and the issues of our world all need and deserve the attention of the church.

Dr. Adair speaks from the viewpoint of a member of an urban church, but hastens to point out that rural situations need the help of the larger church also. Rural isolation and alienation, in her view, are as real and important as the problems of her Harlem neighborhood.

When asked about declining active membership and fiscal problems of the church Dr. Adair answered with a great deal of hope and enthusiasm, pointing out that church membership rose slightly over the past year. She also spoke of a personal philosophy where numbers are not really important.

Most of the Presbyterian church is made of small congregations of 250 members or less. To Dr. Adair these are the strength of the church. Her program includes making these congregations more vital and in more in the spirit of corporate worship. Her emphasis is on the line of ecumenicalism and stressing the use of human and financial resources. Despite reduction of progarms she is hopeful about what the church is doing and can do.

Dr. Adair is Professor of education at Queens College and is the ruling elder at Mt. Morrisy Presbyterian Church in New York.



Ann Allen is assuming the position of clinic nurse this year. She replaces Mary Everett.

Frosh increase

The enrollment for the 76–77 academic year was completed September 24, according to Dr. Kramer of the Office of Student Personnel.

The total enrollment for this year is 649 students, which is down from last year's 672. Thus, the enrollment is down 3½ %.

Dr. Kramer also pointed out that there are 253 new students this year in comparison to the 247 new students of last year. This represents 2½% increase of new students from the '75 year. The 253 people consist of 181 freshman, 57 transfers, 9 readmits, and 6 special students.

There is a decrease in the number of returning students. There are 396 returning students in comparison to the 425 of last year.

Frosh elections set

The Elections Committee of the All College Council announced freshman will vote for class officers and freshman ACC representatives Sept. 31 during lunch and dinner in Pearson's dining hall.

Allen: students priority

by David Boyd

"I'm here because of the students," replied Ann Allen in a recent interview with the *Echo*.

Allen is replacing Mary Everett in the college infirmary.

When queried about Dr. Proffit's role, Allen responded that he is directly responsible for the infirmary and that her orders come from him. Allen said that Proffit has been very cooperative and has been in at least once a week to check on infirmary operations.

She added that Proffit is well qualified and hopes that the students will give both him and the infirmary a fair chance.

According to Allen, the students can expect to find conservative preventive medicine practiced at the infirmary. "Penicillin is not worth a flip for a cold," she said, pointing out that drug abuse and misuse can occur very easily. If such can be avoided she hopes to do so.

"I'm not a doctor and don't claim to be one. I can only take my orders from someone else," Allen informed as she stated that unless a student has a prescription or Proffit has given her permission to do so, a drug would not be administered without his approval.

Asked about weekend sickness, Allen replied that Proffit has agreed to be available and that she would also be willing to accept calls. She noted that such calls should be of genuine need and not for minor annoyances.

Allen has worked at Blount Memorial Hospital, the local headstart program, and in the county school system as a nurse. She graduated from the University of Tennessee School for Nursing in Knoxville.



This year's Watermelon Bust was held before the Knox College versus Maryville College football game. Sponsored by the residents of Dorm III, the Bust was thought by most to be a success. Head resident Rick McGuire hopes the event will become an annual occurence.

MC concert choir underway

Twenty two new members have been selected for the 1976-77 Maryville College Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter.

Harter has directed the choir since 1947, and under his leadership the musical organization has performed for radio and television audiences and appeared in concerts in scores of cities east of the Mississippi River, including a concert in New York City's Carnegie Hall.

The choir has approximately sixty members chosen after rigorous auditions in the fall. During the school year the choir performs special musical services in the college chapel and for special events such as the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and the Easter Sunrise service.

Annual tours for the past 27 years have taken the choir to cities throughout the East. The 1977 spring tour of March 11-21 is planned to travel through Indiana and Illinois, the western part of Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio, and the eastern part of Iowa and Missouri.

At home the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra has presented the choir numerous times as guest artist.

The first appearance of the 1976-77 Maryville College Concert Choir will be on Sunday, October 3, at the World-Wide Communion service in the Highland Presbyterian Church. The service is under the direction of James Stewart, the College Chaplain.

continued on page 3

"Stop the World..."

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off", is written by Anthony Newley, with music and lyrics by Newley and Leslie Bricusse. It will be the first production of the Maryville College Playhouse for the 1976-1977 season. Dates for the play are November 18, 19, 20.

Tickets for students will be $1.50, and for adults $2.50.

The cast has been selected and are as follows: Littlechap, the hero, is played by John Morton. His English wife Evie is portrayed by Ruth Ann Wilbanks. Daughters Susan and Jane are played by Julie Adams and Adrienne Bennett. The role of the boy is shared by John Dent and Fred Stewart.

Members of the chorus include Heidi Parunak, Liza Howe, Renee Christofferson, Nancy Winslow, Leanne Drennan, Judy Thweatt, and Ruth Cartlidge.

Mr. Thomas E. Jones is director for the play, and the assistant director is Tim Stuart. Patricia Damon is Stage Manager, and Tillman Crane is Technical Director.

The Maryville College Playhouse also announced its 1976-1977 season. This year, Playhouse will present two shows, along with "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" "The Master Builder", and "Scapine".

Season tickets are available for both students and adults at a 20% discount. The price for adults will be $6.00, and $3.00 for students. Tickets will also be available at the door on the nights of the performance.

Better late

(CPS)—The Procrastinators Club of America celebrated its "Be Late For Something Day" by putting the whole thing off until next year.

Procrastinator's President Lew Waas explained that he had intended to mark the day by "doing nothing but I didn't get around to it."

up & around

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Freshman meet the candidates—Lloyd basement

Thursday
Freshman elections during lunch and dinner—Pearson's dining hall

Saturday
2:00 p.m. Football—Scots play at Centre

Sunday
7:00 p.m. Vespers—Little Chapel

Vision, revision

A non-fan's look at football

This editorial is for the several football players who, after watching me crash gracelessly against the crash bar of a door which had been (brilliantly) wired shut, made quick repair of the situation by placing shoulders firmly against wood. As I walked through the door one of them called out "Say something good about us". . . .This is something good.

On first writing a week ago, this editorial consisted of long and rambling questions, completed with 72 unsatisfactory and often self-serving answers. The subject were football, the players, the audience, Maryville College, the animosity between the aforementioned groups, and the differences between football players and "regular people."

Football players have always been an enigma to me. I felt certain that they viewed everything from a different set of emotional eyes than I. Everything—oatmeal versus cream of wheat, sex, rain, the pursuit of happiness, proper attire for funerals and indoor gardening. I figured there were reasons for this different view—the incredible single-mindedness of their chosen sport, the high and the pressure of being "heroes" (if in their minds only,) the bigness and quickness of their bodies, and the violence and territorial aspects of their game. Also, they are men surrounded by men, playing against and usually for men, and therefore, more distant to me than the average male, who, upon occasion, finds his world to be at least half female.

The questions I was asking were two-sided. I wondered about their concern that a major part of their lives would be impossible to attain had they matured to be less tall or beefy or quick. And if they felt used—by their coaches, parents, schools, women, and audience for their tallness and weight. I watched their expressionless, stoney, I-will-not-acknowledge-you faces and wondered what they saw.

I never asked a football player about these things, because, predictably I've never known one well enough to ask him. My discomfort around footballers has had a paranoia raising twinge like no other discomfort I have felt around persons different from me. This discomfort is felt by other Maryvillians. It has been an undercurrent of resentment around here for the last few years and its time it was spoken of.

A non-scientific quickie poll of randomly selected students (mostly women) brought evidence to this resentment and shook the paranoid twinge right off my shoulders. 34 of the 36 people confirmed a question: "If I was waiting in a dentist's office by myself and five football players entered to wait also, I would feel distinctly uncomfortable with them. More uncomfortable than with any other group of people I'd be likely to run into." There is no comfort in numbers when you want to know why people are so scared of each other and you have such a fine example at hand.

The 34 could give no specific reason for their reaction, except, well you know, football players, how they act and all. They didn't know the reason for their reactions and neither do I.

I know that the ones who play "tits and ass" after meals in front of Pearsons don't help any. Their size and speed may in themselves be enough to intimidate, especially when they move across campus in a group. Rumors of their general lack of interest in academics could turn people off, as could their zeal in what some consider a mindless and violent sport. I'm sure a clarification of the official policies toward football players would answer some questions about the resentment. Is all we hear about outrageous budgets, different standards for admission, high dropout rate among freshmen players true?

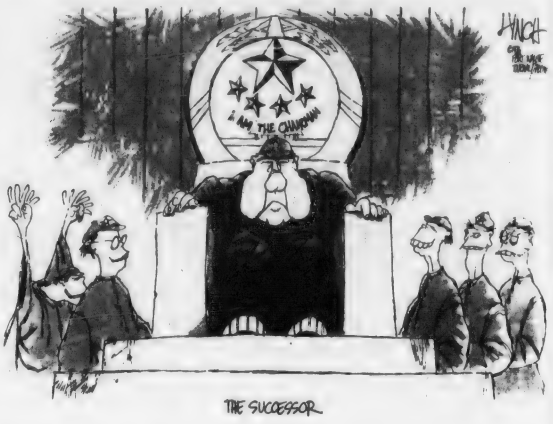
Last Saturday in the middle of trying observe some answers, two friends dropped by and suggested that I watch the last half of the football game with them. I'm not fond of football, but at risk of ruining my reputation, I went with them.

20 minutes later, some of my questions had been answered and some of them were unimportant.

The men on the bench with their masks off revealed faces I'd never seen before. Instead of those cocky, somber faces usually seen by outsiders, the men were alive. Their expressions of joy, disappointment, pain, anger and disgust told me who they were really playing for. It's not for old M.C. or good old American Values and all that other junk I'd heard. They were playing for themselves and their buddies. That I could understand and appreciate. When I was yelling with the rest of the crowd, I really wanted them to win. Because right behind their faces were the backs of their necks and those thin, almost vulnerable looking necks above all their packing and protection were the necks of just plain people. They looked just like anyone else I know and like who is trying his damnedst to do a good job at something he loves.

I still dislike football on principal, but I will now find it difficult to dislike a group of men who happen to play football. Anyone who does anything with the verve and hutzpah seen last Saturday can't be all bad. Besides, if the co-captain of the team has the savvy to take voice and piano lessons, I'm sure some of us can have the grace to have a good time at a football game. Without apologies.

Deborah Huffman



From the Chaplain's office

Vespers

A weekly Bible Study under the leadership of Chaplain Jim Stewart will begin tonight, September 29, and will meet each Wednesday night for the remainder of the term. The time is 8:15 p.m. and the place is the Proffitt Dining Room. Everyone is invited.

Weekly Bible Study

World Wide Communion Sunday will be celebrated with a communion service in Wilson Chapel on Sunday, October 3, at 7:00 p.m. Chaplain Jim Stewart will be the worship leader and the MC Concert Choir will sing.

Chaplain's Office

Nix on Title IX

by Alicia Fields

(CPS)—Title IX, the federal remedy for sex discrimination in higher education, is receiving the cold shoulder from at least two colleges.

The regulations, part of the Educational Amendments of 1972, went into effect about a year ago. They ban sex discrimination in any educational program or activity receiving federal financial aid. Schools choosing not to comply with Title IX risk a loss of federal funding.

After a year-long dispute with Brigham Young University (BYU) in Utah, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last May awarded the school a religious exemption from some of the regulations.

In a second unresolved case, a small private college in Michigan refuses to comply with any of the regulations. Hillsdale College President George Roche said his school refuses to establish an affirmative action hiring program.

Roche said the school wants to retain its right to hire whomever it pleases.

Title IX changed the definition of federal financial aid, Roche said. Formerly, only money directly received by the college from the federal government was considered federal aid to the college. Now, any school whose students receive government grants, loans or the G.I. Bill is considered to be receiving federal aid, he said.

Hillsdale disputes the new definition and purposely is ignoring Title IX, Roche said.

continued on page 3

Big Brother-Sister organizes

Anyone who is interested in helping to organize a Big Brother—Big Sister Program in Blount County is invited to attend the meeting to be held September 30 at 2:30 p.m. at the Bank of Maryville, downtown office.

M-Club meets

Everyone interested in M-Club is invited to attend a social in Davis Lounge September 29 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Campbell awarded grant

James Campbell, a freshman at Maryville College from Maryville, has been selected to receive a $400 award made possible by Clifford "Bo" Henry of Maryville, Tennessee state representative from the 20th district.

Rep. Henry announced earlier this year that he would contribute his legislative pay increase toward the education of a Maryville College student.

Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, 1239 S. Heritage Drive.

THE Highland Echo

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Deborah Huffman—layout editor
Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Karen Amos—ad manager
Diane Burger—layout assistant
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
James Dewhirst—business manager
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Photographers: Joe Showalter, Grant Bartelt

The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).

cp & p notes

Arden B. Schlesinger, Scaritt College for Christian Workers, will be on campus October 5, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. to talk with any student who is considering a future job, or further study, in the field of Christian Education.

Ms. Monique Anderson, career counselor at UT, will conduct two workshops on effective interview techniques. These will be held in the Career Resource Center, October 7, at 1:10 and at 3:20. Additional interviewing workshops are scheduled as listed:

October 8, 9:20—10:30
October 11, 11:10—12:20
October 12, 3:50—5:00
October 14, 1:10—2:20.

Please sign up in advance in the Career Planning & Placement Office for the above activities.

Proffitt gift announced

Maryville College has received two gifts from Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Proffitt of Maryville for the improvement of physical plant facilities.

One gift has been used to provide restrooms adjacent to the Proffitt Dining Room in Pearsons Hall. The second gift will enable the College to rehabilitate its three tennis courts by providing a new base and surface. The restrooms have recently been completed and the work on the tennis courts will begin next week.

The Proffitt Dining Room was made possible by an earlier gift from Dr. and Mrs. Proffitt. It was created from the back section of the main Pearsons Dining Room following the Pearsons Hall fire and is now used for both College and community functions.

"We are deeply grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Proffitt for these additional generous gifts for the improvement of our plant," stated MC President Joseph J. Copeland. "The Proffitt Dining Room has served both the College and community well during the past two years, and the new facilities will add to this comfort and utility."

Dr. Copeland further stated, "With tennis growing in general popularity and with a fine tennis team, we are delighted to have our tennis courts brought up to the standard of our other athletic and recreational facilities."

Chem profs attend conference

Dr. Robert J. Naylor and Dr. W. Gale Rhodes, of the Maryville College Chemistry Department, attended the Fourth Biennial Conference on Chemical Education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, August 8–12.

The conference, sponsored by the American Chemical Society, brings together college chemistry faculty from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries. The program includes research seminars by respected scientists and papers presented by participants outlining their own work in chemical education.

Dr. Rhodes presented a paper entitled "Ever-More-Sophisticated Lies About Bonding," which described a new, three-week minicourse in the Maryville College Chemistry Program.

The minicourse introduces seniors to applications of molecular orbital theory in organic chemistry. It makes use of computer programs developed by Dr. Rhodes and his students to do calculations relevant to the course material.

Dr. Rhodes also served as a conference reporter, with responsibility for papers which dealt with application of molecular models in chemical education. His report, "Pictures and Toys," will appear in the January *Journal of Chemical Education.*

Title IX, cont

Brigham Young University successfully contended that it could not be forced to comply with some of the regulations because they violate Mormon religious beliefs.

BYU protested a number of regulations including a ban on inquiries into marital or parental status and pregnancy or termination of pregnancy of job or school applicants. BYU President Dallin Oaks said the information is necessary for the college to maintain "the highest standards of Christian morality."

Oaks said Title IX is a threat to the independence of private colleges. Roche agrees.

Roche said that because Hillsdale does not want to compromise itself, it has never accepted money from the federal government. He said Hillsdale has maintained a policy of equality for men, women and all ethnic groups since the school was established in 1844.

Although Hillsdale receives no federal aid, some of its students do in the form of grants, loans and the G. I. Bill. Roche said Hillsdale will continue to ignore Title IX. He added that HEW has not threatened to suspend financial aid to the college's students.

"We are not trying to defy the world" or "disguise discrepancies" in admissions and faculty hiring and pay, Roche said. Hillsdale does not want to get tangled in affirmative action hiring, he said, because it might lower the school's quality of education.

"If you hire a teacher on any other basis than ability you undermine the college," he said.

Choir, cont.

New members for the 1976-77 Maryville College Concert Choir are: Elspeth Robertson, Judy Corliss, Charles Brooks, Tom Morrissey, Carrie Hendricks, Cathy Dummer, Ruth Allen, Nickie Brown, Joanna Carlson, Janet Weston, Michelle Jones, Betty Payne, Annie Harris, Tim Stuart, Joan Dempsey, Deanea Kees, Judy Fulks, Liza Howe, Sarah Edris, Kyle McComb, and Martha Cain.

the preparatory school for arts

"Arts Mecca for E. Tennessee"

by Veronica Sawdon

The Maryville College Preparatory School for the Arts is a new and exciting addition to the Maryville College campus. The program, first discussed in 1974, became a reality when a Title III Grant request was approved last spring.

Rosemary Ahmad, Director of the School, gives a clear view of its purpose.

The program was created out of the need in the East Tennessee area for a quality preparatory school for the Arts, and has two main goals: 1) To give college-bound students a superior education in the fields of Art, Music, and Theatre, and 2) To train good amateurs. The Prep School was created to train adults and children without regard to individual goals (professional or non-professional).

Of approximately 130 enrolled members, most fall into the 3–18 age group; however, this should not discourage students at the college level. There are ample opportunities for Maryville College attendees.

Featured, are several classes in guitar, designed to give students a "sound beginning in guitar playing." Interested persons should not be dismayed at missing registration, as lessons may be pro-rated to enable late enrollment.

It might also be mentioned that the addition of guitar education has enabled Maryville College to offer a major in this field. Hopefully, this will lead to an even more developed Music Department.



Peggy Leatherwood instructs music therapy at the prep school.



Charles Scott Averll, instructor in drama at the Preparatory School for Arts, brings both a youthfulness and experience to his teaching.

With the exception of three Maryville College affiliates, the Prep school has its own staff. They were hired specifically for the school and are well qualified according to Ms. Ahmad. It is interesting to note that the average age of the faculty falls between 23–24, suggesting new and young approaches.

For further information contact the school, which is located in the chapel end of the Fine Arts Center. It is open for classes weekdays, afternoons, and Saturdays. Also check the promotional booklet for specifics.

When asked about the future of the program, Ms. Ahmad said she hopes it will "build and become an Arts Mecca for East Tennessee."

'76 grads get more job offers

(CPS)—College students who graduated last spring had better luck finding employment than the class of 1975 according to a College Placement Council report.

Women who completed undergraduate degrees in 1976 did particularly well, the report said. They received 59 percent more job offers than women who graduated the previous year. Job offers for men with undergraduate degrees increased by only 4 percent. But women accounted for only 19 percent of the jobs offered to Bachelor degree graduates.

Writing contest, again

Writers: You can win $100; $50; or $25 for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words—with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all—if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5. For rules and official entry form, *send self-addressed, stamped envelope* to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave, Suite C-1, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

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MC Sports

Football

By Robert Boone

It was plain as day that Maryville came to play ball Saturday against the visiting Knox College Bulldogs.

The Scots displayed plenty of spirit, hustle, and desire to win, in a cliff-hanger. The most disappointing fact was that the Scots deserved to win. The over-confident Bulldogs, who paraded on to the field as if they were number one, were stunned by a jolting defense, which caused 3 first period fumbles.

Sam Horner got the Scots rolling with a one yard sneak. Kevin Lynch's conversion upped the Maryville lead to 7—0. The defense rattled the visitors when strong safety Steve Savage tipped a Knox pass, then linebacker Captain—Ken Hannah picked off the ball and galloped 41 yards to score. The count upped to 14—0 with Lynch's second boot.

As the second half got under way, the desperate Bulldogs called on Pro-prospect Dave Shingles. Shingles, who rushed for 147 yards in 23 tries, also scored two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Tony Hall scored Knoxville's first tally on a 25 yard pass from quarterback Ronald Jackson.

After Shingles's two td plunges, the Scots trailed for the first time 21—14, but they were not through. Quarterback Sam Horner, who finished the game with 132 yards passing, hit Ken Dickens on a 25 yard aerial with 1:05 showing on the clock.

Not settling for a tie, the victory-hungry Scots went for two points. Keith Goodwin tried to run for the go ahead points, but slipped while he cut for an opening hole.

Tim L. Kelley kicked a perfect onsides kick and Savage recovered at the Knox 48. The offense directed by Horner marched to the 13 yard-line as precious seconds ticked away, but a 33 yard field goal try by Kevin Lynch was off the mark—the Bulldogs counted their blessings all the way home.

Senior split-end Ken Dickens played well in Saturday's game. Ironically, he was not supposed to dress. Dickens had been sidelined with serious ankle injury but still participated although not at full speed.

Maryville will travel to Centre College Saturday for a 1:30 P.M. game and should jump in the win column.

Scoring: Maryville—Sam Horner 1 run (Kevin Lynch kick); Ken Hannah 41 pass interception (Lynch kick); Ken Dickens 25 pass from Horner (run failed).

Statistics: Maryville—First downs 3, Yards rushing 18, yards passing 132, penalties 35, fumbles lost 2.

Soccer

Two second half goals scored by Will Way carried Maryville to a 3—1 victory over the Bryan College J. V.'s Wed., Sept. 22, at Dayton, Tennessee.

Although behind 1—0 following the first half, the Scots made a come back in the final period. Concentrating on ball control, the Maryville eleven gained control of the game. Doug Hardy then added a goal to put the Scots ahead to stay.

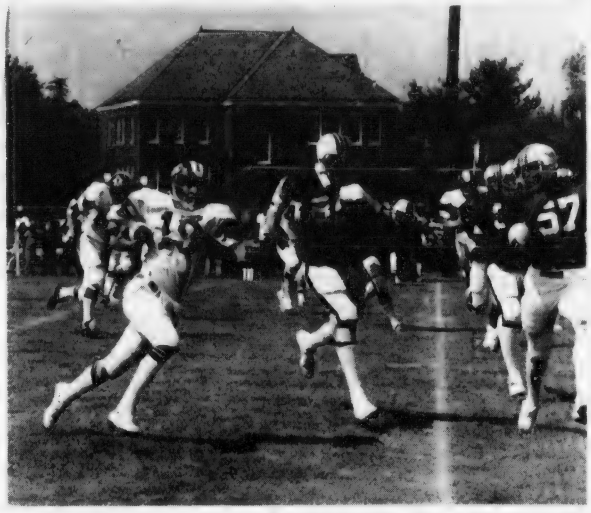
Defensively, the Scots received outstanding efforts from Dan Mock, Jeff Cook, and Dave Osborne.

Maryville lost to King College 5—1 Saturday, Sept. 25, at Bristol, Tennessee, but the score did not indicate the closeness of the game. Following a score deadlock of 1 to 1 at halftime, momentum shifted to King's favor. King scored a goal to go ahead with 25 minutes remaining, then abruptly scored 3 times in less than 10 minutes.

Randy Pasqua scored for Maryville by an assist from Will Way and Gary Elrod. Scott Godwin and Dan Mock were defensive standouts, with strong support from Dave Frannsen, Charley Blair, and Bucky Buckwalter.

Perhaps the real story of the game was the goalie work of Dave Osborne. He was injured early in the game when an opponent kicked his foot as he was punting the ball out of bounds. Dave completed the game: his contributions included 5 saves in 1 on 1 situations (that is, fast breaks where one player with the ball is shooting against one goalie). It was not until returning to Maryville than an examination found a bone chip and a possible fracture in Osborne's foot.

An intrasquad scrimmage will be played Sat., Oct. 2. Maryville plays its first home game Wed., Oct. 6, at 3:30 P.M. against the University of the South.



Keith Goodwin, split end for the Scots, set up the first score in last week's game with this reverse play. Sam Horner followed with a one yard plunge into the end zone. The Scots were foiled in their bid to upset the Bulldogs by a 21—20 score.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 4 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 4, 1976

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Nuke reactor discussed here

On October 12, at 7:30 p.m., the Community Issues and Values Committee and the League of Women Voters of Maryville-Alcoa will co-sponsor a program titled "On the Road to Energy Independence—The Breeder Reactor."

The program, which will be held in the Maryville College Theatre, will feature a presentation by Roger Roemmich of Oak Ridge Associated Universities and the Breeder Reactor Corporation. This is an organization of some 730 U.S. electric systems supporting the development of the Clinch River Project, an experimental electricity-producing breeder reactor scheculed for construction in the Oak Ridge area.

Roemmich will present a twenty-minute lecture-demonstration using models and audio-visual media to depict the process of producing energy from the atom within the breeder reactor. Following the demonstration there will be an open question and answer session regarding the use of nuclear power to meet our future energy needs.

In view of the rising concern about the environmental viability of nuclear power and the growing realization that alternative energy sources will have widespread applications in the not too distant future, this question and answer period provides an excellent opportunity for the community to ask for clarification of goals, methods of implementation, and prospects for diversification on the part of U.S. electric power corporations.

Young makes waves

Dr. David P. Young, Title III coordinator for Maryville College and visiting professor in the zoology department of the University of Tennessee Knoxville, will discuss futuristics on the first of three taped programs for WUOT-FM radio.

The first program, to be aired October 6 at 7 p.m., will also include Gil Francis, WUOT public affairs director, and Ann Bitzas, teacher of futuristics at Karns High.

The broadcasting dates for the other programs taped with Francis only, entitled "Energy for the Earth" and "Biomedical Ethics," will be announced later.



Sharon Brown has recently been named secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation.

Brown elected to TCWSF post

Sharon Brown, instructor in the Department of Health and Physical Education at Maryville College, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation (TCWSF).

Beginning January 1, 1977 Brown will serve on the governing board of TCWSF for a two year term. Brown has served on the board since coming to Maryville College in 1974.

TCWSF determines sports guidelines and policies for women's athletics in Tennessee.

Farmhouse hits home stretch

A full report of the status of the Brown-Thompson House (formerly known as the "Farmhouse") will be presented to the entire community after October 18, 1976.

According to Dr. J. W. Nichols, there is one small detail that has to be considered on that date by the general session of Blount County Court. Briefly it concerns two Blount county committees, the Building & Grounds Committee and the Budget & Finance Committee. They are taking to the general session court meeting a recommendation that one area of the land (including the land on which the log house sits), be designated as a historic wayside park and that an organization take the responsibility of restoring and maintaining the house.

Dr. Nichols further stated that "it looks as if the log house has been saved and will be restored on the present site."

Scots stomp Centre

by Robert Boone

Once the ice is broken, things come a lot easier.

The Maryville College Fighting Scots broke the ice at Danville, Ky., Saturday by slapping the Centre Colonels with a 17—9 setback for their first win in fifteen outings.

The previously undefeated Colonels had only allowed opponents 44 yards rushing per game and were not scored on. The statistics will have to be rearranged after Saturday's game with Maryville.

The Maryville College rushing attack, which improved vastly over last week's performance, gained 291 yards on the ground. Sophomore Alvin Nance, seeing action in his first varsity game, was a pleasant surprise. Nance repeatedly found gapping holes in the Centre line and ground out 124 yards on 17 tries. It's been a while since a back has gained over a 100 yards for Maryville. Keith Goodwin and Joe Lombardo also contributed big performances running the ball.

The passing attack came up short with just 11 yards on a single completion in 13 attempts.

A sticky Maryville defense led by Tom Duling, Lee Taylor, and Ken Hannah stymied Centre to only 88 yards rushing. Failing to move the ball on the ground, Centre retreated to the air for 144 yards passing. The Scots struck first and never trailed in the game. On its first possession, Maryville quickly marched 49 yards with the ball before stalling. Tim L. Kelly's 35 yard field goal, which was the first score on the Colonels, put Maryville ahead to stay.

In the second quarter, Maryville jumped up by 10 points. Keith Goodwin, following a key block thrown by Chip Krug, took a reverse and nimbly raced 35 yards through the Colonel defenders for a touchdown and a 10—0 lead as the fans roared.

Before the half ended, Centre scored on a six yard pass from Roy Beard to John Clontz. A charging defensive line foiled the Colonels try for a two-point conversion.

Centre struck first in the third period with a 27 yard field goal by Jim Akin, which closed the gap to 10—9.

Cornerman Mike Smith then made the play of the game. He intercepted a Centre aerial and scampered to the five-yard line before being knocked out of bounds. Joe Lombardo then put the icing on the cake with a one yard plunge. Kelly's kick upped

continued on page 4

Scoring: Maryville—Tim Kelly 35 Field goal; Keith Goodwin 35 run (Kelly kick); Joe Lombardo 1 run (Kelly kick).

Statistics: Maryville—First downs 11, Yards rushing 291, Yards passing 11, Penalties 6—80, Fumbles lost 1.

Student robbed Sunday

A routine study break turned into assault and robbery last Sunday night for student Ricky Smith as he walked outside behind Carnegie Hall.

Smith, who was up late studying, went outside at around 2:00 a.m. and sat on the bench halfway down the steps behind Carnegie. Smith says three men riding in a white Chevelle with mag wheels stopped and asked if anyone on campus with a pick-up truck could help him move something.

After saying he didn't know Smith turned back to the dormitory. Just after reaching the top of the steps he was hit in the back of the head and knocked to the ground by one of the men who threatened to stab him if he made any noise. After blindfolding, tying, and gagging him they demanded his room key and led him to his first floor Carnegie room.

Smith says they left him in his room still bound and gagged after taking his stereo and speakers, two watches, his room and car keys, a duffel bag, a lighter, and some cigarettes. After managing to wriggle out of the ropes he telephoned Police and campus security officers.

Police are still investigating. College Maintenance was called to change the lock on Smith's door.

Two similar incidents have occured at the edge of campus near Carnegie Hall in the past three years.

In 1973 Maryville College senior Richard Gaunt was robbed at gun-point behind the Chapel, and a senior girl successfully fought off abduction and rape at the corner of Court Street and Miller Avenue.

Whitt, Young California bound

Kathy Whitt of Kingsport, Tennessee, and Sharon Youngs of Gainesville, Georgia, will be travelling to La Jolla, California on October 9—10. They have been chosen to represent the college at the La Jolla Presbyterian Church, when the congregation will be kicking off a $200,000 capital gifts campaign.

According to Raymond Brahams, $50,000 of the $200,000 that the La Jolla church will be raising will go to Maryville College to set up an endowed scholarship fund. The expected amount is between $200 and $2500 available annually. Brahams further stated that preference will be given to those students planning on church related vocations.

Whitt and Youngs will be speaking at the morning worship services on October 10, and one of the two will return each of the next two years during the pledge payment period of the campaign. These visits are at the invitation of the congregation, and are paid for by the La Jolla church.

Pastor of the church is Rev. Harry D. Brahams, a 1950 graduate of Maryville College. His wife, La Donna Baylor Brahams, graduated from Maryville in 1953.

Who's Who named

The following names are people who are eligible for Who's Who. If your name was left off the list and you are qualified get in touch with Rose Wing box 2753 or Dr. Love box 2836.

To qualify you must be a senior with an accumilative average of 3.0 or above and have finished 26 or more courses. These people must also go by the Personnel Office and bring their activities file up to date before October 8th.

Trygue Aaby, David Adcock, Evelyn Blackburn, William Bone, Ed Bridge, Joel Canon, Steve Caughron, Dee Ann Dunwoody, Tom Garner, Mary Gundlach, Robin Henry, Arlene Ignico, Jackie Inman, Myra Kerley, Phillip Krug, Robert Layman, Elizabeth Lowry, Ann McDonald, Richard McGuire, Kevin Mc-

continued on page 3

Coffee tea or the ACC?

Making things count

Over the course of the past several years the All College Council has gone through some hard times. This is especially true of the Main Council where more than one person has born frustration and disappointment while watching their well made plans and ideas go up in smoke.

This, however, is not the time or place to review those events. Rather, we need to let by-gones be by-gones and stop and attempt to appraise the present.

Today was the first regular meeting of the Main Council for the 1976-77 year. For most this is an insignificant event. We are barely willing to stop long enough to take a glance at the ACC. In our failure to do this we have over looked the far reaching and often dynamic effect the ACC has upon the college community.

Second to the Board of Directors, the ACC is the focal point and plays a major part in the decision making concerning curriculum, athletics, cultural life, religious life, residential life, academic standards, and many others. Simply because the Council is concerned with many facets of the community should be enough reason to make people stand up and notice.

People do not stand up, however, and in the past the ACC has been blamed for, among other things, being ineffective and unaware: essentially a do nothing body of students, faculty, administrators and staff. As always when the time comes it is easier to point a finger rather than lift a helping hand.

Hopefully this type of attitude will change over the coming year. The Council itself has taken big steps this year by devising a flow chart for committee reports and responsibilities to the Main Council. It has been in weak and ineffective committees where part of the problem has occured.

With the flow chart the committees should become more viable, enlightened and responsive groups. Responsive not only to the ACC but also to the members of the campus community. Effective and willing committee members will make for a much more conscientious and straightforward main Council.

This year is one of transition for the ACC Main Council. Dr. Copeland's retirement will hopefully be used as a tool for meaningful dialogue with the entire campus community. James Yancey as co-chairman with Dr. Copeland will bring the necessary concern and experience to the ACC.

What can the non-involved student do to make things count? As a minimal gesture he/she can be both concerned and express his/her concern to the ACC and its member committees. The ACC is a participatory government. Then ACC exists and functions best when the participation is both give and take.

Tim Rahn



Cultural column

by Donna Baines

A stream of dancers, musicians, and actors pour out their talents on Knoxville's stages every night of the month. This being the case, it should be a crime for Maryville College students to sit around with nothing to do.

After a few choice speakers and plays passed students by last year, the ACC decided to pull the Cultural Life Committee out of the mothballs. Therefore, at the beginning of each month a column in the Echo will bring to light a few of the area's cultural events with the aim of supplying the campus with some information and incentive.

If something interests you, and you don't have transportation, we recommend that you join with some friends who are also interested (it may be possible to obtain group rates). Then get in touch with a faculty member connected with the field.

This column will inform you of plays, films, concerts and lectures, and encourage the use of the educational T.V., but it cannot give everything. We ask you to check the newspaper for local theatre and drive-in shows, and any other attractions that are not covered here.

Alfred Hitchcock's *Shadow of a Doubt*, October 5 (free)
Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, October 17
the film version of O'neill's *The Iceman Cometh*, October 24
Olympiad I and II, October 27
Every Man for Himself and God Against All, October 31.

Several outstanding artists will be performing at the UT music hall (If you are interested in any of these shows, please talk to a faculty member). Among the programs to be presented are Alicia de Larrocha, the renowned Spanish pianist, October 9; selections of Medieval and Renaissance Chamber music, October 13; and the Guarneri String Quartet, October 22. All shows begin at 8:15 p.m.

Until October 9, a graduate thesis in ceramics will be on display in Gallery II in the University Center.

On October 25, Helen North from Swarthmore College will talk about "The Wise Women of Ancient Greece" at 8:00 p.m. in the Carousel Theatre. Harold Stephens will discuss "The Role of Black Arts" at the Black Cultural Center (located in the University Center) at 8:00 p.m. on October 13.

The Knoxville Civic Coliseum also offers a wide selection of events. A ticket may be obtained for any program by writing to:

Name of Event
Civic Auditorium
Box 2603
Knoxville, Tennessee 37901

Include the cost of the show (prices usually range from $4-$7) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The musical, *Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope*, will open at the coliseum on October 2 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets start at $4.50.

continued on page 3

Letters to the Echo

Dear Editor,

The Dorm III House Council would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for their support of Dorm III's first annual watermelon bust.

Needless to say, the bust was a successful social and financial venture with Miss Kay White winner of the beauty contest and an all expenses paid evening with the person of her choice to the Westside Dinner Theatre sometime before the end of the fall term.

Special thanks to our dorm parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rick McGuire, and Bob Miller of SAGA who assisted the dorm in every way possible. Future events sponsored by the dorm will include a Homecoming car wreck, the raffle of an "Ultimate Evening", movies, and other social events throughout the academic year.

Sincerely,
The Dorm III
House Council
Bill Brewer,
President

Echo sets candidate profiles

In the coming weeks prior to the November election, the Echo will be printing a series of issue profiles.

These profiles have been compiled and made available to the Echo by Common Cause—a Nader based, non-partisan, non-profit citizens lobby dedicated to the improvement of our government.

In preparing these profiles, Common Cause compiled issue materials released directly by the candidates Ford and Carter and records of their positions as reported by various news media available to Common Cause.

"Although the source and date of all positions ascribed to the candidates are not attributed in these profiles," states Common Cause, "source materials are on file in the Washington D.C. Common Cause office." Direct quotes are frequently used usually whenever applicable.

Common Cause concludes that "These profiles do not purport to be inclusive but merely include information gathered by Common Cause thus far in the campaigns of candidates Ford and Carter."

Next week the Echo will feature abortion, gun control, and crime prevention.

Bill Gannon

cp & p notes

Seniors—we have scheduled interview dates this month with representatives from two major insurance companies. Please check our office for further details.

Visit CPP this week to see the special display of graduate school information.

Watch for news about the Liberal Arts Career Fair to be held October 19 at University of Tennessee. This will be followed by a Health Careers Day on October 20.

Maryville College students have been extended a special invitation to attend. This will be an exceptional opportunity to talk with professionals in various career fields. CPP is arranging a charter bus for interested students. Please plan to attend. Both sessions will be in the afternoon from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m.

The Highland Echo

Tim Rahn—editor
Deborah Huffman—layout editor
Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Karen Amos—ad manager
Diane Burger—layout assistant
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
James Dewhirst—business manager
Elizabeth T. Fowler—advisor
Debbie Welch—features co-ordinator
Reporters: Robert Boone, David Boyd, F. Scott Denney, Anne Gilliland, Bonnie Holsinger, Rose Wing, Veronica Sawdon
Photographers: Joe Showalter, Grant Bartelt

The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).

From the Chaplains office

Vespers

Sunday Vespers will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel for the remainder of the Fall Term. The theme for Sunday, October 10, will be "Childish Faith or Childlike Faith," Mark 10:30—37.

Bible Study

The Wednesday evening Bible Study will be held this week in the Chaplain's Office, Wilson Chapel, 8:15—9:04 p.m. This week the group will study Mark 9:30—37.

Wednesday Celebration

This Wednesday and every Wednesday during the Fall Term from 9:09—9:39 p.m. there will be a time of celebration/worship for the campus community. All persons interested in a brief time of mid-week worship are invited to attend. The Wednesday Celebration will be held in the Little Chapel.

Chaplain's Office

School of Dance offers classes for all

by Veronica Sawdon



Cheryl Van Metre conducts a practice session at the Van Metre School of Dance. The school is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall on the Maryville Campus.

The third floor of Fayerweather Hall sees more action today than ever before. It now hosts the Van Metre School of Dance: Home of the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet (MACB).

Cheryl Van Metre, director and instructor, and Sarajune Owen, assistant instructor, enthusiastically describe the activities of the School.

The School is separate from M.C., but rents its facilities from the College. As it is a part of our campus, however, the School welcomes college students to enter its curriculum.

Classes are provided for all individuals with a desire to practice and learn with devotion. All Ballet classes follow the Royal Academy of Dancing Syllabus (London).

Beginners courses are offered for preschoolers to adults. Adult beginners start with an exercise program geared to getting the body in the physical condition necessary for ballet, and lead up to the various steps and poses that initiate the dance.

Advanced courses lead to "pre-professional" status and/or positions in the MACB Company.

Men's classes are also offered. Mrs. Van Metre emphasizes, however, that these classes are "not for everyone." Scholarships are available for men if they show ability, strength, interest, and willingness to work. This includes helping put together productions throughout the year. The men's ballet class meets Mondays at 6:15 P.M.

Classes have already begun in Fayerweather, but registration will continue through the month of October. Classes are not contracted, but the ballet season is in progress from September to May.

Individuals may choose classes meeting Monday—Friday (Saturday is reserved for the MACB), from 3:30 p.m. on, and may opt the number of lessons they take per week. One or two are suggested for beginners. It might be noted that fees for each class go down as the number of classes taken go up. The adult beginners class meets Thrusday at 4:30 P.M.

For those interested in Jazz dancing, a class under the instruction of Jan Dean will meet Mondays at 4:20 P.M.

Much more excitement is in the air for the MACB. This summer, it will be the host of the International Academy of Dance, with Anna-Marie and David Holmes. The Holmeses, directors of the Academy, were born in Canada and studied in Russia.

In the near future, The Van Metre School might become a part of the Fine Arts Department. This proposal was put before the Instructional Programs Committee last spring, Dr. Harter said, and was favorably received. If all stipulations are worked out, Maryville College may soon be able to offer a major in Ballet through the Van Metre School of Dance and the Fine Arts Dept.

Surprising things are happening on the third floor of the Student Center this year. Why not turn up and take a peek? . . . .and let's dance!

Who's Who, cont.

Kinstry, Carolyn McLemore, Ann Merrill, Cindy Murane, Robert Netzley, Frank Oglesby, Pamela (Patton) Osborne, Carol Paris, Vicki Parsons, Nancy (Reagin) Peterson, Karen Pittman, Lynn Rumbley, Linda Savage, Nancy Shamblin, Pam Shelton, Linda Stritter, Deborah Welch, Amy Whitley, Mary Catherine Williamson, Lisa Wilson.

Fac wives prepare fair

The Fifth Annual Harvest Craft Festival, sponsored by the Maryville College Faculty Women's Club, will be held in the Chapel Colonnade on Saturday, October 9, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The event is co-chaired by Mrs. George Kramer and Mrs. Richard Taylor.

The proceeds go to support the student scholarship fund. The festival features fifty-five craftsmen from Ohio, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

Besides many crafts there will be plants, homebaked goods, home-canned jams, jellies, and pickles. Lunch will be available and local cloggers and instrumentalists will provide free entertainment.

Students, faculty, and staff are cordially invited to participate in the festival before attending the 2 p.m. football game.

Take a dive

A Basic Scuba Diving course, designed to establish diving as a fundamental recreational activity, has been added to the schedule of continuing education courses offered at Maryville College this fall.

The certified 10-week course will begin with the essentials of skin diving and progress through the technical aspects of scuba diving. It will include both in-the-pool instruction and classroom presentations.

The class will meet four hours a week from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Tuesday, October 5. Tuesday's classroom sessions will meet in Room 162A of the P.E. Building with Thursday's meetings held in the College pool.

Cost of the course is $67 which will cover tuition, tank and regulator. Other equipment may be furnished by the student or rented.

Persons successfully completing the classroom work, pool exercises and three open water dives will be certified by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI), a nonprofit educational organization and the largest diving instructional agency in the world. The open dives can be made either in Norris and Jefferson City quarries or in Florida on an optional trip planned for interested students who complete the course (students must pay their own expenses for the trip).

Thomas R. Martin of Knoxville, an experienced scuba diver and certified instructor for the internationally known PADI, will teach the MC continuing education course.

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Campus vote on frosh

The election for the freshman representative to the All College Council, which is a campus-wide election, will be October 8th during lunch and dinner.

On October 7th there will be speeches given by the two candidates running for the office in the Chapel from 10:30-11:00.

Cultural, cont.

and go up to $7.50. Excellent reviews have followed this play around the country. At 8:15 the following Saturday evening, October 9, Arthur Fiedler will be conducting the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra for a "Knoxville Pops" concert. These tickets begin at $6.00. The Vienniese pianist, Rudolph Buchbinder, will be going the Symphony on Thursday, October 14. The concert will feature selections from Verdi, Hayden and Lizst, among others.

The Southern Highland Handicraft Guild will sponsor an all-day exhibition during October 16—18, and the Craftsman's Fair from 10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m., October 19-23. Both events will be held in the coliseum's exhibition hall.

On October 15 at 8:15 p.m. the Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation will present *Dimitri* at the coliseum. *Equus* will be presented on October 28 at 8:15.

Chicago will be appearing in concert on October 16 at Stokely Athletic Center, but tickets may already be hard to find. Ted Nugent will be appearing on Wednesday, October 27, at 8:15 p.m. at the Coliseum.

The UT radio station, WUOT, FM stereo 92, plays hours of classical music with the minimum of interruptions. Besides enjoying the music, you can pick up on upcoming events and an occasional interview.

The daily listings for the educational T.V. programs may be found in the local newspapers in the library. A television set tuned to Channel 2 is available to students for viewing in 210 Thaw Hall.

If you have questions about these events or any others, please contact a faculty member, or phone the UT cultural office at 974-5455.

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MC Sports

The Lady Scots Volleyball team traveled to Cookville to participate in the Tennessee Tech Invitational Oct. 1.

The Tournament consisted of 11 teams including U.T., Moorehead State, University of Tennessee at Martin, and Carson Newman. Competition consisted of each team playing twenty games. Maryville was victorious over Freed Hardeman and Austin-Peay State University.

With only one year of experience, the Volleyball Team will have to work on some weak points. However, Coach Brown boasts of the spirit and attitude of this year's team.

The tournament gave Coach Brown a good look at her team and helped the squad gain experience through tough competition. Maryville will visit Berea College in Kentucky this weekend for another tournament.

Football, cont.

the count to 17—9 and Maryville locked up a long awaited victory.

Saturday's win was a necessity for everyone, especially Jim Jordan. "The win was great. The mental confidence it will give the team is unmeasurable. We feel we can play with anyone on our schedule."

And what about the players? One would have had to have been on the team to understand the emotion that was involved. Coach Jordan left the field on the shoulders of his players.

Much appreciation also was felt for the spirit and enthusiasm that the Band, cheerleaders, and fans showed at Center.

Both teams the Scots have faced thus far have been undefeated, and this Saturday is no exception. If Maryville continues its big plays, Hampden-Sidney could be an upset victim. The Scots would love nothing more than to beat Hampden-Sidney come Saturday.

Hours and rules for PE Building

	Will Open	Will Be Secured
Daily	7:00 am	11:00 pm
Saturday	12:00 noon	5:00 pm
Sunday	2:00 pm	5:00 pm

Normal Recreation Hours And Pool Hours

	Gyms, Wt. Room, Etc.	Swimming Pool
Monday	9:00 – 6:00	4:00 – 5:30
Tuesday	9:00 – 10:30	4:00 – 5:30 & 7:00 – 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday	9:00 – 10:30	4:00 – 5:30
Thursday	9:00 – 10:30	4:00 – 5:30
Friday	9:00 – 10:30	4:00 – 5:30
Saturday	12:00 – 5:00	2:30 – 4:00
Sunday	2:00 – 5:00	2:30 – 4:00

*Except when gymnasiums or pool are being usef for classwork and instruction.

All persons must check in at the Equipment Room (PEB 121B) and present their validated I.D. card in exchange for a building pass.

All persons who anticipate making use of the facility are requested to rent a lock in the P. E. Equipment Room. *Equipment* may be checked out at the Equipment Room during regular recreation hours. You will be asked to file your I.D. card to receive the equipment. It will be returned when equipment is checked in.

Hours may be changed for scheduled special events and the building will be secured immediately after the completion of these events.

Dive, cont.

Martin, who is a public health major at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, has been teaching a scuba diving course at UTK for the past year. He transfered to UTK from Florida Institute of Technology in Jensen Beach, Florida, where he was an oceanography major with a minor in marine biology. He worked part time as an evirnomental diver for a nuclear power plant.

At FIT Martin received his PADI certification under the direction of Jim Woodberry, inventor of the Cryrogenetic lung (used for breathing liquid oxygen under water).

Enrollment in the course at Maryville is limited to 20 students. To register, go by the Registrar's Office, first floor, Anderson Hall; or for information only, call Mrs. Thelma Green, 982-6412 or 546-6912.

Prior to that, he spent two years of active duty as a Navy third class scuba diver, stationed in San Diego, California. His division's missions ranged from explosive ordinance division work to the astronaut splash-downs in the Pacific.

What's for dinner

(CPS)—Hungry people in impoverished countries may someday be eating the 300 million pounds of survival rations squirreled away in U.S. fallout shelters.

That if, if it doesn't rot first.

Part of the 1960's civil defense preparedness program, the food was packed to last five years without spoilage.

The wheat biscuits and candy balls have been stored for the last 13-15 years in the basements of schools, offices, hospitals and churches for use in case of an A-bomb attack. About half the food is still edible.

World Scene

A team of scientists from Massachusets Institute of Technology recently announced a significant stride toward the goal of assembling a synthetic gene. The team assembled, from "on the shelf" chemicals, a synthetic gene that performed its hereditary function perfectly when inserted into a living bacterium.

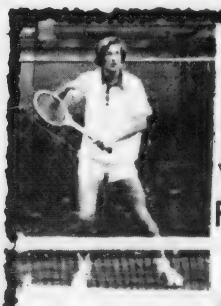
For every tax dollar paid by the State of Michigan to the United States government Michigan will receive only 65 cents in return. New Jersey has the second lowest rate of return of 67 cents for every dollar it pays out. The state of Tennessee receives a gain of $1.13 for every dollar and Washington D.C. has the highest rate of return of $7.67 for each dollar spent.

Earl Butz resigned Monday as Secretary of Agriculture following a scandle involving racial remarks he made in a private conversation.

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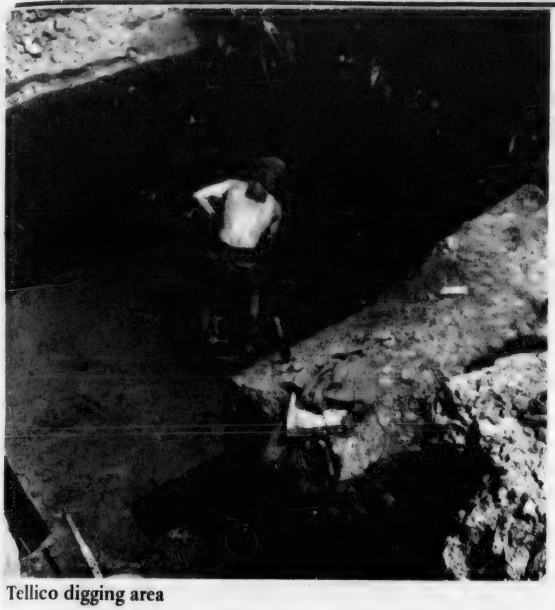

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THE Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 5 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee October 13, 1976

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Tellico digging area

Chapman talks on Tellico dig

Jefferson Chapman, research assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will present a slide lecture on archaeological studies in the Little Tennessee Valley on Wednesday, October 20, at Maryville College.

The lecture, sponsored by the MC Freshman Inquiry Group in Sociology-Anthropology, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre. It will cover Chapman's field work in Tellico where he has been field supervisor since 1969. He is currently involved there in excavations on Calloway Island in the Little "T" River, a nearby Indian mound, and other Cherokee sites.

The visiting speaker has done archaeological field work in North Carolina and Tennessee since 1959. He previously taught at Webb School of Knoxville where he was also chairman of the social studies department from 1968-71.

Chapman holds a B.A. degree in anthropology from Yale University, a masters of arts and teaching in history of education from Brown University, and the masters and Ph. D. degrees in anthropology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Nuke discussion breeds rift

by David Boyd and Tim Rahn

"We're facing the most critical problem since World War II."

These were the words of Roger Roemmich in a discussion of the breeder type reactor nuclear power plant in a program sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Community Issues and Values Committee in the Chapel last evening.

The dilemma Roemmich speaks of is the rapid depletion of fossil fuels and the push by the United States for energy independence.

Roemmich cited that most energy experts feel that coal supplies are sufficient for 300 to 700 years. Oil and natural gas, however, are judged by the experts to last another 10 to 30 years with 20 years as the most agreed upon figure.

Roemmich, of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and the Breeder Reactor Corporation, pointed to the breeder reactor as the most effective means to solve the dilemma.

The breeder reactor differs from the conventional nuclear reactor in the fuel that is used in the production of the energy. Conventional reactors use uranium 235 (an uneven isotope), since it is a readily available source of highly fissionable material, as are all uneven isotopes. The present supply of uranium 235 is very limited—in fact only .7% of the world's uranium is of this uneven isotope.

Essentially this means that uses for the even isotope, uranium 238, need to be considered in nuclear reactors. Roemmich says this is where the breeder type reactor fits in.

A breeder reactor uses two uranium isotopes in energy production. Uranium 235 is the initiator of the reaction converting 238 into plutonium 239 which itself is a very fissionable material either in the breeder reactor or another type reactor.

This type breeder reactor, as in the proposed Clinch River reactor, is referred to as the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor (LMFBR). In this process, the heat exchange is made by sodium, a metal with a high melting and boiling point. These properties allow the reactor to be operated without the normal high pressure core cooling system inherent in present nuclear reactors which use water as the heat exchanger.

Following this presentation, Roemmich answered questions from the floor. During this time he stressed the breeder reactor's ability for "more fuel produced than consumed."

Roemmich, when asked about the economics of nuclear energy as compared to alternative energies replied: "Energy is an expensive business. In nuclear energy, the money goes to building. In solar energy [and other alternative energies,] the money goes to research."

Roemmich made this last point in reference to the amounts of money that various energy programs receive from the federal government. In particular, the reference was to the larger sum of money that nuclear energy development and building receives in subsidies.

"We encourage the use of the others. [alternative energies] If you can—do so," stated Roemmich.

Throughout his presentation and the questions following Roemmich stressed the safety and non-polluting (to the air) characteristics of the breeder type reactor.

Observations following by those attending the program thought that Roemmich used a "sell" line in his presentation. Martha Anderson, however, commented "I was interested. I liked it. I was sold on it [,the breeder type reactor.]"

Lynn Rumbley stated that she "just didn't like the way everyone else's facts were false."

Others reacted more specifically to the presentation.

Bernie McGraw, student at the University of Tennessee, stated that Roemmich was "very tactfull in avoiding the major issues that are deterrent to the use of nuclear energy."

McGraw further siad, "He even had the nerve to imply that the dispersal of highly radioactive materials in a populated area would pose

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Dole lashes at Carter campaign contributions

by Ed Loper

Republican Vice Presidential nominee Robert Dole delivered one of his hardest hitting speeches last night against Jimmy Carter strongly implying deceit and lack of descretion with the American people.

"I am glad to be in Blount County because I want to make some blunt remarks."

Dole, speaking to a packed house at Maryville College, told of inconsistancies between what Carter has told the American public and what the people who know Jimmy Carter say. In the areas of campaign finance and civil rights the stories do not agree. He quoted Carter as saying that no records were kept regarding corporate contributions to his 1970 gubernatorial campaign. Carter's accountant has said that complete records were kept including detailed computer printouts.

Dole drew the conclusion that Carter lied: " . . . Since Mr. Harden was the accountant, maybe his recollection of how the records were handled is more accurate, or maybe Mr. Harden and Mr. Carter didn't have time to coordinate their stories."

Dole told the Blount County Republicans that Carter is not consistant in his stories of racial liberality. Mr. Carter has made a point of speaking about his involvement in an experiment in racial integration long before it was fashionable to do so. The people who were involved in that project say that Jimmy Carter never visited it. Again Dole inferred that Carter lied.

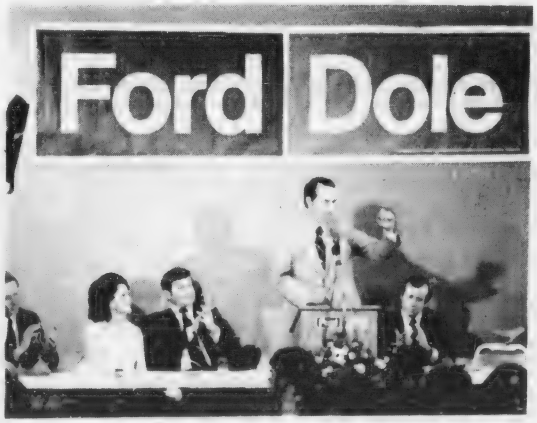
Concluding the speech, Dole doubted Carter's plan to bring new faces into government. He believes the "faces you never hear of can never be effective:

"Can a Secretary of State we never heard of help to keep us at peace—deal with Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Hua in Peking?

"Do our taxpayers want to send their noney to Washington to be played with by people we never heard of? It's bad enough to send it where you do know the people."

From all this Dole concluded that the American public has the "right to expect better than Jimmy Carter. On the other hand America can be proud of Gerald Ford. He is of "known quality and proven quality."

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Senator Robert Dole makes a point in his speech last evening in the Pearsons Dining Hall. Senator Howard Baker (right) watches with John Duncan (left.)

"Stop" on the go

The production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off", is working toward its November 18, 19, and 20 opening dates.

Both director and cast members are optimistic about the progress of the play.Tom Jones, director, is working with Dan Kinsinger, music director, and Elaine Armfield, choreographer. This week, the cast will be assisted by Ron Foreman, a professional pantomimic, who also spoke this morning in the Community Issues and Values program.

Jones reported that the cast will be working approximately four hours with Foreman.

Jones further said that "The show is a very athletic one—all the actors go home very tired." The play is staged on a platform, where the actors become the scenery. Not only is there dancing, but the actors become various inanimate objects, such as machines and buses.

John Morton, playing the part of Littlechap, the hero, is also optimistic about the play, stating, "I think it's going to be a good show. I think the students are going to like it because, for once, it's a comedy."

"It's a great experience in imagination, because every character gets to develop his or hers a little differently," says Ruth Wilbanks, playing opposite Morton. Referring to the extensive choreography, she further remarked,"It's also the most fun phys-ed class I've ever been in!"

Ruth Cartlidge, a member of the chorus, plays the part of a Russian woman. After agreeing that the attitude of the cast was good, Ruth went on to say that "It's a fun play. It's totally ridiculous because the characters are totally stereotyped."

Tickets for the first night are already sold out. There are still tickets available for the 19 and 20 dates.



MC receives Kodak grant

Maryville College has received a $5,000 undesignated grant from the Tennessee Eastman Company (TEC) of Kingsport through Eastman Kodak Company's 1976 Education Aid Program, MC President Joseph J. Copeland announced today.

William P. Tilley Jr., professional and office personnel manager for TEC, was on the Maryville campus October 7 to present Dr. Copeland with the check.

Maryville College is one of 12 southern institutions receiving special grants sponsored by TEC and one of 42 schools nationally sharing $3.9 million in special grants. These funds are made available to help institutions revise and interrelate their academic programs to meet the challenge of changing times with new programs and specialized facilities.

Commenting on Kodak's grant to Maryville, Dr. Copeland said, "Through the years Tennessee Eastman Company has been of great benefit to private colleges in this area of Tennessee. We here at Maryville are deeply appreciative of being included in the company's educational aid program. Their $5,000 gift this year will move us forward in our ultimate objective of receiving in excess of $400,000 in undesignated gifts for the 1976-77 current budget."

In all, 230 colleges and universities across the country this year are sharing a total of $4.9 million in grants of three types—direct, research and major capital and special grants. In the past 10 years, Kodak has contributed $40.2 million to more than 700 colleges and universities.

Jr-Sr camp-out set

What: Junior, Senior class campout
Where: Quinn Springs Campground on the Hiwassee River
When: October 23, after the ballgame until October 24, whenever.
Cost: $2.50—covers food, gas, charcoal, firewood, insurance, and good entertainment
Attire and Equipment Needed: Sleeping bag; warm clothes; coat or jacket; bathing suit, old shoes (preferably tennis shoes), and towel.

The first 40 people to register will have the priviledge of accompanying Steve Wright and Libby Lowry on a "once in a lifetime trip!" You must contact Libby (Box 2494), or Steve (Box 2767) by October 18, 1:00 p.m. It is on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Junior and Senior Class Officers

Flight service offered

Gordon Collins, of Delta Airlines, will be at the Student Center on October 14th from 9:00 until 4:00 to assist students in making holiday reservations.

Cultural column updated

by Donna Baines

The Clarence Brown Thatre will open its season on October 29 with Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead.* Anyone interested in attending the play should contact Dr. Beck in Anderson 221.

WUOT will be presenting plays for listening every Wednesday night from 8:00 on beginning October 13. The first play will be Edward Albee's *Listening.* On October 20, McLeish's *JB* will be aired, and Shaw's Man and Superman is scheduled for October 27.

Correction: the following paragraph failed to make it into last week's *Echo.*

UT brings a variety of movies to its campus at student prices. Tickets cost $1.50 at the door, and all Tuesday night films are free. The shows begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Auditorium. Friday night films begin at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., and Sunday night movies are shown in the Clarence Brown Theatre.

Interpreters get grant

Maryville College has received a $3,000 gift for the deaf interpreter program from four Williamsburg, KY, residents.

The four include Justin Creech, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Young and Mrs. Clara Sexton. All are officers of the C&C Construction Company of Williamsburg. Their gift will be used for three $1,000 scholarships for interpreting majors and is the first made to the College specifically for this purpose.

"Mr. Creech, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mrs. Sexton wanted to make it possible for deserving young students to serve people less fortunate than themselves," stated Irma (Mrs. Dewey) Young of Knoxville, instructor in the MC deaf interpreter program, in announcing the gift.

"These scholarships will enable students who might not otherwise attend Maryville College and pursue the interpreting program to do so, and we are deeply indebted to these friends for making this possible through their generous support," she added. Mrs. Young also coordinates the program for both deaf and hearing students.

The deaf interpreter program at Maryville, which began its third year this fall, has expanded very rapidly and now has 17 majors, according to Mrs. Young. Maryville College awarded the world's first Bachelor of Arts degree in interpreting for the deaf at commencement last May under this program.

MC Search committee holds interviews

In an all day meeting at the Holiday Inn yesterday, the Search Committee met with three of the top candidates applying for the position of president of Maryville College.

Kit Williamson student member of the committee reported that they will "definitely be asking one applicant and his wife to come to Maryville in the near future."

Anderson will be available for exposure to faculty, students, and administrative workers while on campus.

He will be available for marked that the results of the day-long interview are not final. "The Committee is still looking at others seriously."

WW elections are Friday

The voting for the Who's Who elections will take place on October 15. Seniors will receive their ballots in their post office box and deposit them in the ballot box in the post office.

The list of students who are eligible for Who's Who and their activities will be found in the following places: Post Office, P.E. building, Anderson Hall, Sutton Science Center, Fine Arts Center, and Fayerweather Hall.

Annual benefit concert planned

Florie Cartlidge and Emilie Williams, duo-pianists, will present a concert October 15, 8:15 P.M. in the Music Hall.

The concert is for the benefit of the Kidney Foundation of East Tennessee and is specifically to help fund a Continuing Fellowship for the screening of renal disease in this area. This is the third such concert given by Cartlidge and Williams, who have a wide-ranging repertoire.

In the spirit of the bicentennial, this year's concert will offer music by several American composers: Gershwin, Porter, Rogers, Gould, Haufrecht, and Creston.

In addition, the program will include Saint-Saens' *Carnaval des Animaux,* complete with Ogden Nash's poetic commentary on the music. Nash's humorous verses will be read by Randy Prewitt of WTVK-TV.

Haufrecht's *Square Set* is based on three country dances: a clog (which will be danced by the Country Freedom clog dancers), a reel (featuring dancers from MC), and a jig (with the members of the Junior Company of the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet).

There will be no admission charge. Gifts will be solicited for the Continuing Fellowship. The Cartlidge-Williams piano duo has given concerts in Georgia and Michigan as well as at MC. Their interest in the Kidney Foundation began with Cartlidge's successful kidney transplant three years ago. The concert will provide colorful entertainment for the evening and the opportunity to help hundreds of people in East Tennessee who have undetected kidney disease.

Frosh posts filled

The Freshman Class elected their class officers October 5 during lunch and dinner.

The class officers are: Charles Washington, president; Melinda Shannon, vice-president; and Michelle Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Washington says he will work well with the other class officers, since he and Shannon are both from the same town and he and Jones are good friends.

One of the officer's ideas is to improve the student center or turn the old infirmary into a student center. They feel there needs to be a place that students can go and have fun without spending money.

Dracula shows

Old Dracula, a satire on the level of Mel Brooks's *Young* Frankenstein, will be showing October 16 at 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. in the Chapel.

Admission for the film will be $1. David Niven and Teresa Graves star.

Weavers loom in student center

by Laurie Allen

The rollicking juke box, the pool hustlers, and the metallic rattle and crackle of money changing hands in Fayerweather Hall is an activity of a different nature, the activity of the imaginations—the artist.

Behind the brightly colored doors of the second floor are rooms filled with life in all its variance: publishers, counselors, organizations, and painters. Now another room is developing itw own unique personality. Maryville is adding weaving to its curriculum.

In only its second term of operation, the weaving studio sports four tapestry looms, thread fabrics, warping mills, and eight floor looms, six having been added only a few weeks ago.

The equipment and development of this and other craft appreciation courses were made possible under the Title III fund, a government fund designed to establish advanced programs in the crafts.

Weaving, long considered strictly a utilitarian craft, has now come into its own artistically. It is a folk art familiar to the East Tennessee area and is fittingly being taught here at Maryville at the foot of the Smokey Mountains.

The hand-roughened flavor of the Appalachians mingled with the slick refinement of contemporary art makes this medium most diverse and exciting one. Color, texture, control, and design are painstakenly planned and executed, from the simplest placemat to the most elaborately conceived wall hanging. Even such purposeful items as blankets, pillows, or chair coverings become woven objects of symbolism and fantasy.

It is a media that takes time and dedication; it builds either patience or frustration.

The first project for the students in this course was to put together their own looms from the boxes and packing crates full of pieces of the new arrivals. In the mind-boggling task of sorting 140 lbs. of wood and wire, bolting, screwing, and clipping parts together, and sanding and finishing the bulky structure, a true understanding of the loom and its function was realized. Until any artistic concept can be mastered, there must be an understanding between artist and media.

There is much to prepare and much to remember before the actual fun of weaving can start. And even then it is a slow, tedious process while the design emerges thread by thread.

A painter or potter can get an instant overall idea of what his piece will look like simply by stepping back. A weaver must wait until his piece is completed, or nearly so, before he can truly appreciate hwat he has created. If something is wrong, all the time and effort that went into the piece is wasted and the weaver must take it apart and repair the flaw. There can be no greater satisfaction, however, than intertwining color and fabric into a beautiful, personal, hand-created cloth.

The looms are finished, and now the basic weaving techniques are being learned and practiced. The artists then have a historical research project to do, to better master the complexities of their loom and thread, and finish their term with a final contemporary project of their own design and use.

The process is time consuming, but the value of the experience far exceeds the hours spent, and the enthusiasm and interest do not cease with the final bell. Looms are squeezed into dormitory rooms, threads are hand dyed for the perfect desired quality, rugs are hooked and tapestries woven as personal projects.

For artist and observer alike fabric is no longer lifeless mass-produced textile, but is instead a pulsating array of color, texture, and design woven by hand and heart into one-of-a-kind artistry.



Visitors enjoy a display of Christmas crafts at the 5th annual Faculty Women's Craft Fair held in the Chapel collonade last Saturday.

Rom reviews plans

To provide Maryville College students with fun things to do as a break from academic routine, the Social Committee is planning a wide and large variety of activities this year: some on campus, some out of town, and one or two out of state.

According to new Social Director Kristy Rom, they will range from contests, dances, and movies here at the College to trips to Gatlinburg, Atlanta, and the mountains.

The most immediate event is a showing of Old Dracula in the Theatre this Saturday night.

Other October happenings include a trip to the Crafts Fair at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum sometime between the 18th and the 23rd, with Assistant Professor of Music Robert Bonham in charge. Then on Sunday afternoon October 24, a potluck picnic will be held at Cades Cove. Cars will leave at 1:00 p.m. Those interested should bring picnic foods such as sandwiches, cheese and crackers or a salad to serve four to five persons, and frisbees or other sports equipment for activity on the open field.

Winding up October activities will be Homecoming Weekend, October 30—31, which will include a semi-formal in the dining room, a square dance, a barbecue, and float-making and pumpkin-carving contests with prizes, with a parade of the floats through downtown Maryville.

Plans for November include an all-day trip to Chattanooga, with shopping and dining at the Chattanooga Choo Choo, the famous Southern Railway Terminal converted to a restaurant. A shopping-sightseeing trip to Gatlinburg is also planned.

For the rest of the year the Committee is tentatively planning a trip to Lennox Square in Atlanta just before Christmas vacation, a ski trip, a midnight swim, and a hay ride.

Director Rom hopes students will support these programs, and give suggestions for others.

Piedmont Chamber Orchestra will perform here October 22



Nichlas Harsanyi, director

The acclaimed Piedmont Chamber Orchestra from Winston-Salem, NC, will present a Performing Artists Concert on Friday, October 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel/Auditorium.

Admission for all College personnel is by ID only.

The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, a professional ensemble of distinction, Nicholas Harsanyi, Music Director and Conductor, was formed in 1968 with a Rockefeller Foundation grant to the North Carolina School of the Arts, the Southern Federation of State Art Agencies, and the North Carolina School of the Arts' Foundation.

In collaboration with the Moravian Music Foundation the Orchestra participated with great success in the inaugural festivities of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. The 25-member orchestra has a basic strength of nineteen strings, augmented by solo winds, brass and percussion when needed. Based at the North Carolina School of the Arts, the core of the Orchestra is drawn from the faculty of the School of Music.

Nicholas Harsanyi, the Hungarian-born conductor and Dean of the School of Music of the North Carolina School of the Arts, has made distinguished contributions to American musical life. He was the founder, Music Director and Conductor of the celebrated Princeton Chamber Orchestra and recently served as Music Director of the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra. Maestro Harsanyi has toured the major center of the United States, Canada, and Europe to high critical acclaim.

In addition to the nationally-known Clarion Wind Wuintet, which is in residence at the School, artist-faculty players include Vartan Manoogian (Co-Concertmaster), former Concertmaster, Orchestra de la Suisse Romande; Veda Reynolds (Co-Concertmaster), former Assistant Concertmaster with the Philadelphia Orchestra and first violinist of the Philadelphia String Quartet; Elaine Richey, violinist, winner of the prestigious Naumburg Competition; Sally Peck, violist, formerly principal violist of the Utah Symphony, and soloist; Denis Brott, cellist, internationally known soloist with major orchestras, winner of the International Cello Competition in Munich, and teaching assistant to Piatigorsky; Lynn Peters, bass, formerly with the Detroit and other major Symphonies; and Manager, Emile Simonel, violist, formerly with the Detroit Symphony, New York String Sextet, and Claremont Quartet. Other members of the Orchestra have been associated with leading symphony orchestras and chamber music ensembles, many of whom are soloists in their own right.

The repertoire embraces the legacy of instrumental music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as well as an increasing number of twentieth century compositions devoted to the singular beauty and flexibility of the small orchestra.

Universities put lid on enrollment

by Jeff Sorensen

(CPS)—Although tuition is soaring, birth rates are falling and the "case against college" is proclaimed by politicians and professors, few universities are being forced to beg for students.

In fact, state schools are turning away more qualified applicants than ever. Faced with tight budgets and innumerable applications, a growing list of colleges is using strict enrollment limits to dam the tide of students.

Administrators at the University of Minnesota fear enrollment will reach 67,000 by 1981 (enrollment is 57,000 now). So the regents voted recently to limit the school to 59,000 students next fall—and to 61,000 in 1981.

This move will "divert" about 3,400 students from the university in 1977 and 1978, according to Richard Tall, director of university relations. "There was some feeling in the state that we should admit all qualified applicants, regardless of the cost," Tall said, "but without the controls we would need about $7 million more for buildings and faculty."

Tall explained that enrollments will begin falling in the 1980's when the low birth rate of the last decade is reflected in fewer numbers of college age people. He predicts that by 1990 enrollment will be about the same as in 1976.

The story is similar at other schools that are limiting enrollment for the first time this year or planning to do so

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'Be kind to Earl Butz' week

Last week Earl Butz stepped down as Secretary of Agriculture. For the small American farmer this could be the best thing that has happened in years. For too long the people that can least afford it have been subjected to large scale "agribuisness" tactics and have been stomped by Soviet grain sales engineered by Secretary Butz. It looks as if our farmers can breathe a sigh of relief for the moment. That, however is not the significance of Earl Butz's untimely departure.

The real sadness of Butz's resignation is in the reason why he had to leave office. He stepped down not because of his ability, or lack of it, as Agriculture leader, but because of his ability to offend minority groups in private conversation. He was judged on lack of discretion and not on lack of professional skill.

Butz told an obscene racial joke to a member of the press—"quasi-newsman," who in an earlier life was not well known for a great deal of discretion either. It is a safe bet that these types of jokes are readily available on any press plane. In recent years, the White House itself has been known to hear a few of them. It is nothing unusual.

Perhaps the real lack of discretion lies with John Dean. R eally, what is the value of printing such a story to begin with? Who cares? Earl Butz is the victim of a cheap shot.

Journalism is a game of discretion. The facts need to be reported and presented in such a way as not to unduly influence the readers. The case of Earl Butz is a classic example of the gross misuse of the power of the media. The incident was pointless. Earl Butz is no longer Secretary of Agriculture. His reputation is even worse than it was before. I wonder if the ends justify the means.

Ed Loper



From the Chaplain's office

Vespers

Sunday Vespers will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Chapel. The theme will be "The Exorcist," Mark 9:38-48.

Bible Study

The Wednesday evening Bible Study will be held in the Chaplain's Office, 202 Wilson Chapel, from 8:15-9:04 p.m. This week we will study Mark 9:38-48.

Wednesday Celebration/Worship/Communion

There will be a time of celebration/worship/communion for the campus community Wednesday evening at 9:09 p.m. in the Little Chapel.

Chaplain's Office

cp&p notes

Visit our display of information describing the field of Health Care Careers—in the lobby of Fayerweather Hall.

Don't forget to make your reservations to attend the Liberal Arts Career Fair, October 19th, and/or the Health Careers Day, October 20th. Deadline for paying the $1.50 round trip bus fare to UT is Friday, October 15th, 4 p.m.

October 18 and 19—Representative here to discuss career opportunities in the United States Marines.

October 21—Mr. Charles Mendenhall of Union Theological Seminary will be here to talk with any student considering attending seminary. You need not be a senior to participate.

Muscles needed for clean-up

People are needed for a Theatre clean-up on October 17 at 2 p.m. in the theatre. Wear the oldest clothes you own (and bring your muscles!)

MC Playhouse

Letters to the Echo

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this time to thank all those people who came out to cheer us on at last Wednesday's soccer game. Special thanks to those who stuck it out through the on and off rain showers, we really appreciate your support.

Thanks again,
The Maryville College
Soccer Club

Senior class announcement

There will be a very important Senior Class meeting on October 14th at 10:30 A.M. in the Theater.

Business will include the nominations for Homecoming Queen, upcoming junior-senior camping trip, and plans for graduation. Please attend this urgent meeting.

Senior Class Officers

Copy must be typed; photographers needed

Organizations and offices submitting copy to *the Highland Echo* are asked that from this point all copy be typed, double spaced in order for it to appear in the paper. All hand-written copy will be returned to sender upon receipt.

Organizations, when submitting copy to the *Echo* are asked to include facts and to avoiding editorializing. Straight news style will be used exclusively in announcements.

The Highland Echo needs a photographer. We need a person part time to cover sports events, planned publicity shots, and whatever might come up. It would be helpful if you have your own camera. No processing required. Contact your Echo or Box 2702.

THE Highland Echo

Tim Rahn—editor
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Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Karen Amos—ad manager
Diane Burger—layout assistant
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
James Dewhirst—business manager
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The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).

Candidate profiles

Editor's note: The following "Candidate Profiles" are furnished by Common Cause in the interest of promoting better issue awareness in the upcoming Presidential election.

Abortion

Carter

"I think abortion is wrong. I don't think government should do anything to encourage abortion. I think abortion is the result of a failure of measures designed to prevent unwanted pregnancies and to induce the mother to carry the unwanted child through to delivery. I think we ought to do everything to have better education, family planning, contraceptives, if desired. I don't favor a constitutional amendment to give to the states local option on the abortion issue. If, within the confines of the Supreme Court ruling, we could work out legislation with better family planning and adoption procedures, then I would favor it. I don't have any particular law to put forward."

Ford

He opposes abortion "on demand" but believes that in cases of rape or where the life of the woman was at stake . . . . Ford said that he would "of course, uphold the law as intepreted by the Supreme Court." But he also said that he favored a Constitutional amendment leaving to the states the task of redefining limits on abortion.

Gun control

Carter favors registration of hand guns, banning of "Saturday Night Specials,"and prohibition of gun ownership by anyone convicted of a crime involving a gun and by those not mentally competent. He opposes other restrictions on manufacture and possession.

Ford is "unalterably opposed to the registration of guns." He favors prohibitions on the manufacture or sale of "Saturday Night Specials." Ford proposes mandatory sentences for offences involving use of a handgun, banning the import and sale of cheap handguns, strengthening current laws regarding the sale of handguns (no specific measures specified), and increasing the number of federal firearms investigators.

Crime prevention

"I honestly believe . . . that one of the best ways to cut down on crime is to cut down on unemployment . . . Your own son, if out in the street and unable to find work, might turn to crime." The federal government can provide a model for the states by revising our system of sentencing, eliminating much of the discretion given to judges and probation officers, insuring greater certainty in sentencing and confinement, and insuring a higher percentage of criminals being imprisoned. "We should upgrade the rehabilitation programs available to criminals while in prison."

Ford pins his hope of crime prevention on the example of "positive, swift, and just punishment." He believes "certainty of punishment prevents crime." Ford favors mandatory minimum sentences in crimes involving handguns, in serious crimes such as drug trafficking kidnapping, hijacking, and for repeat offenders who commit violent crimes. Ford also favors the death penalty for the crimes of sabotage, espionage, treason, and murder.

"Ghost of the sixties" haunts campuses again

by Russ Smith

(CPS)—Who's that man barnstorming college campuses and civic halls from coast to coast?

To the Carterized Democrats he's a bitter nuisance; to the splintered Republicans he's a potential boon; to the mass media he's a Stassenesque novelty; and to many students he's a ghostly hero of the sixties. But to a small yet active band of disaffected voters, former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy remains the "Silver Knight."

Billing himself as an independent "anti-waste" candidate, McCarthy is making his third bid for the presidency this fall, his first since bolting the Democratic Party three years ago.

The bulk of the senator's support is drawn from the ranks of students, as was the case in 1968, according to Jamie Yeager, McCarthy's press secretary. But, as Yeager is quick to point out, this election year is a far cry from '68, when thousands would thong to hear McCarthy attack the Vietnam War. Today, the political climate at most colleges is subdued, and relatively few students are involved in politics to the same extent as in 1968. Yet Yeager maintains that although the numbers for McCarthy are small, "the quality is high." In 1968, he explained, "everyone was turned on by the war issue, whereas now the senator's supporters are more committed because they've taken a long time to think about the two-party system. As a result, they've made a rational judgement, requiring more forethought."

McCarthy who is calling for the redistribution of employment, sizable cuts in the defense budget, and the acceleration of mass transit, is finding his quest no easy task. Because most states enforce election laws that McCarthy feels are structured in favor of the two-party system, independent candidates have to undertake regorous petition campaigns to secure places on the ballot. McCarthy claims that many of these laws are "archaic" and "discriminatory."

So far, McCarthy has qualified for a ballot position in 23 states. He expects to be listed in at least 40 states by election day, and is contesting adverse rulings in several others.

Currently, the senator is attempting to join the Ford-Carter debates under the aegis of the equal time provision. Protesting that the two man debates will be "just another sideshow" and that they "are a clear violation of the election law," McCarthy's lawyers have brought the matter to court. Failing an acceptable decision, they will argue that the debates should be dispensed with entirely.

Nevertheless, McCarthy and his slim staff realize that it will take more than a positive ruling on the debate issue to prove that he is a serious candidate. For starters, they need more support.



Yeager excitedly talks about the concentrated student activity for McCarthy that can be found on the state campuses of Madison, Wisconsin; Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Boulder, Colorado.

But while these traditional hotbeds of student activism are encouraging to McCarthy, at most colleges there is little organization or interest in his campaign. Mary Brown, news editor of the University of Massachusetts *Collegian*, reports that although "there is a small and dedicated group for McCarthy, most students will probably stick to the Democratic Party, even though some are hedging on Carter." At the UCLA campus, a student editor says that "whatever was leftover from the sixties is gone" and that there is virtually no support for McCarthy.

Similarly, at Columbia University in New York, once a stronghold for the senator, most students are showing little interest in the campaign. "People are worried about Carter, but will decline to vote rather than go for McCarthy or Peter Camejo (Socialist candidate for President)," a student remarked. "Among the radical chic, non-voting will be high."

On the other hand, some students respect McCarthy for his quixotic battle against what they feel is an unjust system. In Texas, the day after McCarthy's name was ruled ineligible on the ballot, the *Daily Texan* editorialized: "McCarthy is now restricted to a write-in campaign in Texas. Many persons will never hear of his candidacy or know they can vote for him. The judges' sticky fingerprints will be smeared all over the election results."

As if the decreased political activity among his natural constituency isn't bad enough, McCarthy must also wrestle with media that are geared towards the two-party system and which give him little national coverage. McCarthy complains that the press is treating him simply as a "spoiler" and that "we deserve at least as much attention as Walter Cronkite gave to the boy that he thought for two days was raised by apes." Yeager asserts that "all the columnists are writing the same damned column." "The press has a long habit of dealing solely with the major candidates and in a way they're protecting themselves," he added.

McCarthy and his staff are going after that large mass of registered voters who generally do not vote. In the last presidential election, nearly half the voters did not cast ballots. Counting on secret supporters who "will surface in October," McCarthy is confident that he can win the election, said Yeager.

Or at least, "we'll be able to throw it into the House of Representatives," he added. In that case, McCarthy will bargain with the "most willing candidate" to have leverage in the selection of the next adminstration's personnel.

But for now, it's a lonely bunch that mills around different states, politely collecting signatures on behalf of a man whom most voters have forgotten. Still, with national polls currently predicting that by November, McCarthy may well produce a significant vote total, there's more than a few traditional polls looking over their shoulders at the angry "Silver Knight."

'76 Homecoming plans released

The Social Committee has announced that all campus organizations, classes, and dorms can build a float for the Homecoming Parade. It will be a Halloween theme.

Any group wishing to do so is requested to send a representative to Pearsons Lobby on October 14 and 15 and the 18—22 during lunch to sign up for the parade. There will be prizes awarded to the three best floats.

If a group is unable to send a representative during the regular time,please leave a note in box 2153 stating group's name, representative's name, box number, dorm, and phone.

WSCF will meet

The U.S.A. Executive Committee of the World Student Christian Federation will hold its fall meeting at Maryville College, October 15 through Sunday, October 17.

The World Student Christian Federation is an organization of Student Christian Movements throughout the world with its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The U.S.A. Executive Committee is a part of the Federation and represents this country in the Student Christian Movements.



The Band plays on

The Maryville College Band under the direction of Charles R. Hurt has started its 1976-1977 season. Though the band attended the football game at Centre College, the Hampden-Sydneygame marked its first appearance at Maryville College.

The Band has a full year of activities planned including two concerts, Christmas Carolling with the Maryville College Concert Choir, the Homecoming Parade, and attendance at the rest of the Maryville College Football games with the exception of Guilford College. The band invites any interested people to come and help them in support of Maryville College.

Helping to make plans for the Lane College football game this week-end are the newly elected Band officers for 1976-1977:

President—Pam Shelton, a Senior music education major from Carmel, New York; Vice-President—Tom Banfield, a sophomore music education major from Chesterland, Ohio; Treasurer—Leanne Drennan, a freshman psychology major from Indianapolis, Indiana; Secretary—Carolyn Phibbs, a senior music education major from Knoxville, Tennessee.

Repeat of NYC interim

Excitement. Anticipation. Timetables. Preparation. Pre-holiday bustle. Famous names and faces. How does one go about describing a once-in-a-lifetime experience? The hours of planning, letter writing, and phone calls weeks and months in advance all become part of the picture which culminates in an interim adventure in New York City.

December of 1970 saw my first attempt at a nearly annual visit with Maryville College students during the Interim Term to witness first-hand one of the most culturally all-encompassing and famous artistic organizations in the world—the Metropolitan Opera. In retrospect the beginnings were small-scale and naive, yet ambitious for a music teacher in Tennessee, 750 miles away from that metropolis.

I wanted to be able to provide an in-depth view of the Metropolitan Opera for students, which would include more than just the sights and sounds before the great gold curtain. Two facts made this possible: the Metropolitan Opera Guild's sponsorship of backstage tours, and the late Dr. Malcom Willey's friendship with Assistant Manager Francis Robinson, who is in charge of the company's publicity department.

Through personal interviews with Mr. Robinson, extensive insight, accompanied by innumerable anecdotes, has been gained about the functions of this multimillion dollar artistic business organization by some 40 Maryville College students who have participated in this interim since 1970.

I keep telling muself and students that the most recent pilgrimage has been the best yet. Through experimentation and experience, certain specific "musts" for this type of venture have systematically developed—performance selection to create a varied spread of standard works, new productions, composer and language variety; the most economic mode of transportation; departure schedule to facilitate convenient arrival time; rest stops to coincide with good eating locations; hotel accommodations which combine convenience of locale with the best of prices, even for big-city reputation; specific points of sight seeing interest, with seasonal activities kept in mind; and the "right" people to see and interview for background information and advice.

While on campus from December 1 through 10, we researched composers, studied plots, familiarized ourselves with music and libretti, and formulated plans for the following ten days of travel and visitation. With repertoire selected and tickets purchased, we were thrilled with the scope of works and had no time to waste during our preparation.

Mornings were devoted to

continued on page 8

Trainer: Robyn Kren



Taping, watering, mending

by Millie Brewer

Robin Kren, a junior at Maryville College who is majoring in physical therapy, has been busy at her new job of managing the Fighting Scots football team for the 1976 season.

When asked how she became the manager, Robin stated that "the job was open and 'Chief' asked me if I'd like to do it. I thought about it for awhile, as did Coach Jordan, and then I accepted."

The job of managing the foobtall team mostly involves fixing and supplying equipment. The required working hours are from 3 to 6 every afternoon; attendance of football games is, of course, mandatory.

Robin says the team, is finally getting accustomed to having a female manager. Very excited about and interested in her new responsibility Robin projects a good season for the Scots.

New insurance policy explained

The Interstate Insurance Company of Chicago is the new carrier for our College insurance. Details of coverage are available in a brochure available from the Clinic or Business Office. Primarily, advantages of the new coverage are higher limits of payment for illness and broader coverage for certain treatment by physicians.

After $25 deductible in each semester, many expenses of illness are fully covered. The handling of coordination of benefits will reduce red tape for students and the College. Claims under $250 will be paid for covered accident or illness without cross-checking family policies. Claims in excess of $250 will be worked out directly with the insuror who issues family policies. Students will need only to furnish the name of the issuing company and local home agent.

Anyone who has spent time in a hospital recently knows that average costs are around $100 daily. This whole policy is issued at a cost of $34 per student for a nine-month period. It is this low cost that makes the $25 deductible necessary.

Students requiring medical attention should contact Nurse Allen during clinic hours, dormitory residents during other hours, and Dr. Bob Proffitt school physician,should be phoned in emergencies. Students should not report to the emergency room of the hospital except in serious emergencies without first contacting Dr. Proffitt. He is often able to provide treatment at no cost or far lower cost than the hospital as this is part of his obligation as College Physician.

Neil McDade

Coed dorms: living and loving

(CPS)—Does co-ed dorm living mess up your head? Yes, no and sort of, according to two Stanford University psychiatrists who reported their findings in Human Behavior magazine.

The pair quizzed 900 freshmen students at a large public schooi in a small town where most students live in university housing. They found that overall, co-ed dorms are more pleasant, relaxed, friendly, enjoyable and that the atmosphere promotes greater personal growth than single sex living arrangements.

They discovered men who opt for co-ed living have higher academic and career goals, who like to drink beer and who think of themselves as easy going and "on top of the world."

Women in co-ed housing, however, were found to be quite different than their female classmates stuck in women-only dorms.

Nuke, cont.

little or no threat. Such misguided statements are typical of the people who are possessed with the mania of generating a plutonium based economy.

Wondering about the effects of wastes in the atmosphere and ground, Sheri Bone said, "I wanted him [Roemmich] to mention the problems of radioactivity, especially along the genetic area."

Bone completed her statement by saying "I wish we could have had a debate—one pro nuclear reactors, one against. And I mean a real debate."

Dole, cont.

The candidate was introduced by Senator Howard Baker. Earlier this year, Baker was considered by Ford to be a prime candidate for the Vice Presidency. Dole received Honorary citizenship in the City of Maryville and the city flag by proclamation of Mayor Stanley Shields. Dr. Joe Copeland delivered the invocation. On the rostrum with Dole was Mrs. Bill Brock, Lamar Alexander, and Representative John Duncan.

Dole was received at Maryville College by an enthusiastic bi-partisan crowd. Over 600 people were served at the $10 per plate fundraiser.

Enrollment, cont.

soon. In addition to enforcing enrollment ceilings, some schools are also pushing back the cut-off dates for accepting applications.

Schools that are feeling the pinch include Purdue, Illinois, Colorado, North Carolina, the State University of New York, Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Santa Clara in California and many others.

Despite the popular conception that more students are giving up the idea of a college education, enrollments have increased substantially for the past few years. This fall, enrollment in colleges and universities nationwide was up 4.5 per cent over last fall. In 1975 enrollment increased 9.4 per cent over the previous year.

A larger percentage of high school seniors are choosing college at present—50 per cent enrolled last year, compared to 46 per cent the year before—according to Census Bureau reports. The figures declined between 1970 and 1973, but since then more people have opted for college every year, particularly women and those above age 25.

"Some schools are questioning the idea of the giant state multiversity that admits unlimited numbers of students—it costs too much. . . . and they find they'll wind up overbuilding," said a spokesman for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"It's not a new phenomenon," explained George Wade of the Health, Education and Welfare Office. "When institutions feel they can't handle the enrollment situation, they have to cutoff admissions at some point," he said.

In states where college trustees have been reluctant to impose enrollment limits, legislatures have taken the first step. In Oregon, as in some other states, enrollment ceilings are not absolute, but institutions that exceed limits stand to lose state aid.

Last year, Oregon State University enrolled 16,500 full-time students, but received state funds for only 15,500. This year, university officials planned to stay within the limit established by the Oregon Board of Higher Education.

In Florida, the legislature provided financial incentives to schools that cutback on admissions.

Counselors set hours

The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (Student Center), is there to be of service to you. If you would like to see either Donna Young or Ray Wasson, please leave a note in P. O. Box 2893, or come by during the following hours:

Monday	8:00-12:00 Donna 8:30-4:00 Ray
Tuesday	8:00-9:30 Donna
Wednesday	8:00-12:00 Donna 8:30-4:00 Ray
Thursday	8:00-9:30 Donna 11:00-2:30 Ray 2:00-4:30 Donna
Friday	8:00-12:00 Donna

If these hours are not convenient for you, just drop the counselors a note, and they will try to arrange another time with you. Both are here to listen to you and help you with anything they can.

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Women's volleyball

The Maryville College Women's Volleyball team upped its record to 2—0 by winning the Berea Invitational Tournament Saturday, October 9, in Kentucky.

The tournament consisted of Berea, Union, Georgetown, Midway, and Maryville. Union and Midway were eliminated Friday and Maryville whipped Berea and Georgetown for the invitational honors Saturday.

In the scoring Maryville beat Berea 15—11, 15—11 and then walloped Georgetown 15—9, 15—4.

Serving was the decisive edge for the Lady Scots. Spikers Karen Burkhardt, Paula Hensley, Bobbie Jo Sallade, and Jeri Holcombe paced the effort and were aided by setters Pat Willin and Arlene Ignico. The team as a whole played well defensively.

The Lady Scots are at home Friday for a 7:00 p.m. round robin tournament with Bryan and Sewanee.

Soccer

On October 6, the Maryville Soccer team lost a close game to the University of the South in overtime 2—1.

Shin Tanaka scored for M.C. early in the game on a penalty kick. The goal stood up until the remaining 8 minutes, then Sewanee scored with a driving head shot off a corner kick. In the overtime period, Marshall McLean hit paydirt with a corner kick which gave them the game.

Bart Rutan, who filled the shoes of injured goalie Dave Osborne, played a brillant game, even though in a losing cause.

The play of the fullback crew was superb. Except for the goals off corner kicks, they did not allow any scoring drives. Don Mock, Dave Franssen, Charlie Blair, Doug Hardy, Bucky Buckwalter, and Bill Walker are the fullbacks for the Scots.

On a field that was coated with several inches of mud and water, the M.C. Soccer Club lost to Temple Junior Varsity 7—3, October 8.

Temple jumped to an early 4—0 lead in the first half before Maryville came back with 3 second half goals. Temple matched M.C. with 3 goals of their own in that half.

Tim Farrell scored the first goal on a rebound off the goalie and the goal post. He then narrowly missed another score a few minutes later. Dan Murphy scored number two on a 20 yard direct kick which landed in the upper corner of the goal just over the goalie's outstretched hands. Will Way scored the third goal on a one-on-one situation with the goalie.

Being short on players, Maryville had 4 regular starters who did not make the trip. The Scots expect to give a better performance next Saturday and reverse the score as they host Temple.

Scots dump Hampden-Sydney

by Robert Boone

Call it the greatest upset of the year in Division III. Call it one of the biggest wins in the history of Maryville College football. You call 'em like you see 'em.

It's not every week that you get a peck at the number three team in the nation. Maryville College took advantage of that golden opportunity Saturday before a fine home crowd at Honaker Field and knocked off highly regarded Hampden-Sydney 11—10.

In the process the Scots ended the Tiger's eleven game winning streak. Maryville (2-1) has been good at breaking streaks lately.

Saturday's win was a tremendous team effort. Coach Jim Jordon's defensive unit held H—S in check until the third quarter.

Then H—S scored on a sustained drive aided by a costly infraction. James Ferguson raced around right end for the final three yards. H—S scored again in the final frame on Gary Garner's 21 yard kick.

With 10 minutes remaining and Maryville down 10—0, things looked bad. But the determined Scots never gave up. Directed by Sam Horner, the Scots drove 40 yards in 6 plays. Highlighting the drive was a catch made by Keith Goodwin while a defender clung to his back. Horner then hit tight end Dan Coley on second down for an eight yard TD. Horner later hit Ken Dickens who made the all-important two-point conversion with a tight-rope catch on the sidelines and closed the margin to 10—8.

On the ensuing kick-off, Tim A. Kelly made one of the game-winning plays by snatching a H—S bobble on the 30-yard line. The resulting Maryville drive stalled, however, and the game rested on the foot of Tim L. Kelly. Kelly met the challenge and sent the ball 29 yards through the up rights for the win.

Desperately seeking a comeback, H—S connected on several passes. But their lights were put out by Steve Savage who made a game-saving interception. Maryville then ran out the clock and jubilantly enjoyed a sweet victory celebration.



Ken Dickens completes reception for the two point conversion in last Saturday's game.

There were several key factors in Maryville's win. One was the defensive unit. Led by Tim A. Kelly, the scrappy bunch turned in a strong performance. Kelly played perhaps his greatest game ever in a Scot uniform. The Senior Co-Captain made 9 individual tackles and six assists. Line-backer Wayne Dunn also helped lead the defensive effort with seven tackles and eleven assists.

The offensive line, which was questionable before the season started, has steadily improved and has developed into a strong group. Their blocking enabled hard running Alvin Nance to gain over 100 yards rushing for the second consecutive game. Nance pounded out 122 yards on 24 carries.

A definite plus for the Scots this year is team leadership. Several seniors head the leadership. Every week the team selects one player as alternate Captain for the week. Wayne Dunn was chosen honorary captain for Lane College Week and along with Co-Captains Ken Hannah and Tim A. Kelly will lead the team this Saturday.

Gary Petree and Steve Harrison who have been sidelined with nagging injuries have rejoined the squad and should add extra strength to the team.

Scoring: Maryville—Dan Coley 8 yd. pass from Sam Horner (Ken Dickens pass from Horner); Tim L. Kelly 29 FG.

Statistics: Maryville—First downs 7, Uds. rushing 153, yds. passing 41, Fumbles-lost 4—1, passes 5—13, Punts 10—30.9., Penalties—yds. 6—40.

Compiled by Robert Boone

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research and reading. Stacks of *Opera News* were examined. Books, histories, and encyclopedias by Grout, Ewen, von Westerman and Cross were studied. We knew that our greatest experience and enjoyment could only be derived out of familiarity with the works to be viewed.

Afternoons were spent with scores and recordings, basically one composer and one opera per day. Saturday proved a great prelude to live experience with the opening broadcast of Verdi's "Masked Ball" from the Metropolitan Opera House. We gathered for this event at my house and followed it w ith the televized re-run of Danny Kaye's "Met Look-In." December 9th and 10th were days of concentration on composer's lives, presented in oral reports by the student participants, suitcase packing, and last minute trips to the bank for traveller's checks and cash.

Take-off time from Maryville was planned for 6:30 a.m. on December 11. The group was to meet back at my house and proceed to Knoxville, where David Adcock was to meet us on the Alcoa highway by 6:45. Ah well, with Jean Huntington falling back to sleep, and the baggage not fitting, and Kay's rest stops, we finally made it to Knoxville by 7:30, hell-bent for NYC.

Even with two cars, the varied physical needs of the occupants made driving in tandem a near impossibility. With assorted munchies and coffee to sustain the breakfast eaters, we still missed connections at the Salem/Roanoke Holiday Inns for lunch and ended up eating our fashionably late supper in two shifts at the unbelievable inexpensive, deliciously authentic, Pennsylvania Dutch, Schmeck's Diner in Hamburg, Pa.

Phillipsburg, Eaton, the NJ turnpike—more lanes in the highway, more cars on the road, brighter lights, bigger road signs—our geographical goal is rapidly getting closer.

"Look. That must be the light on the Statue of Liberty."

"No. It's too close."

"But here's the Newark Airport."

"We don't want the Garden State Parkway."

"Not the Holland Tunnel, the Lincoln Tunnel."

"That lane is for trucks only."

"Who's got change for the toll gate?"

"There's The World Trade towers, and that must be the Empire State Building." And finally we're in Manhattan.

From Port Authority north to 72nd St. Can't get on the Westside Highway.

"Is that the same as the Henry Hudson Parkway?"

"Not 'north'—you mean 'uptown'."

Well, that route ought to pretty well take care of the shock absorbers!

Over to Broadway and downtown to Lincoln Plaza and 63rd. It's 11:45 p.m., and we unload at the Hotel Empire. The night clerk has only minor problems with registration. The girls are in one suite, fellows in another, and I get a single. No exciting view out the windows, but with student rates, who can complain?

Bob Bishop reminds me that my car will be towed if I don't move it from in front of the hotel, so I zip it over to the Caracalla Restaurant parking lot at Amsterdam & 68th. It sure is nice to have friends in a big city.

The next morning begins with a visit to the nearby A & P to stock up on breakfast and lunch supplies. Economy is a must for us visitors, as well as the city of New York—who needs a cup fo coffee for 50 cents? Then a visit to the Met's stage entrance to verify appointments and arrange interviews. It's really nice to see Winifred Short, the receptionist. She has been so charming and helpful in the past.

Our meeting with Mr. Robinson is set for 11:30 a.m. on the following Wednesday. But there are a couple of disappointments: Saturday night's performance of the "Marriage of Figaro" is sold out, and Mr. Michael Bronson, Technical and Business Administrator, is involved with labor/management conferences, making it impossible to schedule an interview. Mr. Bronson's executive secretary, Ellen Godfrey, promises to arrange a meeting with Mr. Jay Rutherford, Production Coordinator.

Well, that's the way things got started last year. No mention of side excursions—Empire State Building, churches, Staten Island ferry, museums, shopping, restaurants, and on and on. And this year promises to be just as great.

Naturally, opera doesn't have to be your thing. Just consider the options available for a project in cultural New York City. In addition to churches and museums, there are parks, Broadway, theatres, dance, jazz, photography, Chinatown, Little Italy, Greenwich Village, and many more.

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OCT 21 1976

ACC evaluation continues

At the October 13th meeting of the All College Council Dr. Joseph Copeland delivered a progress report on the ACC evaluation.

The on-going evaluation is the result of a directive of the Board of Directors last fall. The president and the administrative officers have been given the responsibility to "evaluate the effectiveness and continued need of the present structure of the internal government and, if necessary and desirable, to develop a new structure for the internal governance of the institution."

In response to this directive the president appointed an *ad hoc* committee to solicit and catalogue reactions to the council among the college community. The members of the committee were Mr. Edwin Best, Dr. Frank McClelland, Dr. Elizabeth Jackson and Mrs. Penny Proffitt Piper.

The committee interviewed 9 faculty, 12 administrative personnel, 16 students. Most of the people contacted by the committee were generally pleased with the operation of the council as a whole. Only one individual recommended abandoning the present system and returning to the old one. A major complaint was the problems of logistics in voting by consensus.

The committee felt the basic defect in the present system was "namely, inadequate provision for the executive function." It was recommended that action be taken to strengthen this function. It was asked that consideration be given to the idea of a faculty and a student council to broaden the participation of members of those two groups.

The committee made the following recommendations:

Provisions for membership carry-over from year to year giving the council more continuity than it has now;

Limitation of decision by consensus;

Restructuring of committees;

Better communication between the council and the community and its leaders.

The evaluation of the council is an on-going process. The members of the Council are being asked to respond to the report of the *ad hoc* committee.



The new officers of the freshman class are Deanna Kees, ACC representative; Charles Washington, President; and Melinda Shannon, Vice-president. Not pictured is Michele Jones, the new secretary-treasurer.

Troupe appears Thursday

On Thursday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall, Maryville College will host the International Traveling Troupe from Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, North Carolina.

Composed of foreign students attending Warren Wilson, the Troupe is on its fall tour with a program consisting of songs and dances representing Samoa, China, Arabia, Uganda, and Thailand. The Japanese and other foreign students attending Maryville have been asked to contribute some of their own native music.

Before arriving in Maryville, the Troupe will have appeared at a number of high schools. They plan to spend the night on campus and continue their tour the next morning, visiting Knoxville College and Tusculum before returning home.

Mr. Jones and the Maryville College Japanese students, with the help of the World Concerns Committee, will serve as hosts for the evening. The entire College community is invited both to the program in the Music Hall and to the informal reception afterwards in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

It is hoped that this exchange will be the beginning of a cooperative program involving Warren Wilson, Tusculum, Knoxville, and Marvville Colleges.

Kees elected to ACC

Deanea Kees, from West Islip, New York, is the new freshman All College Council representative.

In an interview with the Echo, Kees gave her reasons for running for the council. "I wanted to 1) be a part of the decision-making body at Maryville College, and 2) it would give me a chance to get out and meet people."

Kees further said that her impressions of the council and its workings are "confusing". She related the council was a very sophisticated and a highly organized, efficient body. But, she added that the method of discussion during the council meetings is "too much like a debate—everyone has to talk."

The familiar process of decision by consensus that the council uses, is another matter of confusion to Kees. Most of the time, when an issue was decided, she knew what had happened, but sometimes it was "not clear."

"It was not a matter of paying attention, but just do decipher what had been said."

Kees also spoke a gap she felt between herself and the faculty and administrative members of the council. Because they were not introduced to her, she felt slightly "inhibited" by their presence.

"The council, overall, runs very well. The presentation of the proposals and the following through of the agenda contributes to its efficiency."

Kees would like to see the council make some moves in the direction of dorm problems, as in the hot water schedule. She also expressed a desire for more guidance through the major advisor.

Nominees selected

The Senior class met last Thursday morning, October 14 in the Theater and chose the Homecoming Court nominees.

The nominees are Libby Lowry, Pam Patton Osborne, Cindy Murane, Jackie Inman, Bette Donahay, Vicki Parsons, Debbie Ackerman, Dale Anderson, Carol Paris, Ann McDonald, Jeri Holcombe, Kit Williamson, and Nancy Reagin Petterson.

The Homecoming election, a campus-wide election, will be October 28, during lunch and dinner. This year one will vote for 5 candidates in order of preference from first through fifth.

Council hears evaluation

In the first regular session of the year, the All College Council heard a report from Joe Copeland about the on-going ACC evaluation.

Dr. Copeland informed the council of the findings of an ad hoc committee looking into the general effectiveness of the council. They found the community basically satisfied with the council although confused about the details of its operation. A particular problem was the concept of voting by consensus.

Dr. Norman Love presented to the council a proposal from the elections committee to revamp the method by which faculty members are nominated to the council. Eligible persons will be given the opportunity to remove their names from contention before nominations are made.

In other action the council

Approved an IPC proposal to add a course in Career Development and guidance;

Heard a brief report from Jim Stewart on the progress of the religious life committees;

Received an offer from the Highland Echo for a bi-weekly column to facilitate the flow of information from the council to the community;

Heard a report from Bill Gannon on the progress of a flow chart of information from the committees to the council;

Approved a second IPC proposal increasing the number of Art studio courses giving majors more of an opportunity to increase a portfolio.

Deana Kees, freshman representative, attended her first meeting as a member of the council.

Refinishing continues on courts

The newly-redone College Tennis Courts will be ready to use in about three weeks, according to Hugh Crawford, Assistant Business Manager.

Crawford said that at least three weeks would be needed to allow the new surfaces to cure properly. Harrison Inc. Construction Company is responsible for the work, which includes installing new posts, and laying a two-inch asphalt base, to be topped with a special coating called Laykold. Curing time will be about two weeks for the asphalt and one week for the Laykold. Long periods of poor weather could require a longer waiting period.

Part of the work for this project included the felling of four large trees at the edge of the courts. Crawford said this was necessary for two reasons: to eliminate the excessive sweeping time required before classes and tournaments, and to keep falling leaves from ruining the new Laykold coating as it hardened.

The new courts, which will

continued on page 4

up and around

Thursday

8:00 p.m. International Traveling Troupe from Warren Wilson College—FAC Music Hall

Friday

7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball—P. E. Building

8:15 p.m. Piedmont Chamber Orchestra—Wilson Chapel

8:30 p.m. Midnight swim—Pool

Saturday

2:00 p.m. Football: Maryville—St. Leo—Honaker Field

5:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball—P. E. Building

Sunday

11:30 a.m. Picnic to Cades Cove—leave from P. E. Building

7:00 p.m. Vespers—Little Chapel

Wednesday

Community Issues and Values Program: "The Diamond Story"—Wilson Chapel

Remember the academy!

Keeping things whole and the doors open as we beat a path to the sheepskin

One of the findings of the initial Weiner Report is a desire by the majority of college students (and those planning to attend college) for more career orientation and experiences within the academic program. This finding is not particular to Maryville College; it is an on-going national trend in higher education.

This is a substantial change from the type of education offered at most colleges and universities today and in the past.

This change is a rather important one—especially for the small liberal arts college such as Maryville. It has the potential of building an entirely separate type of learning and therefore, an entirely different curriculum from the accepted liberal arts conception of education—pure liberal arts that is. Liberal arts in the sense of the word academic and pure academics as they exist within the process of scholarly learning.

Maryville College is already adapting to these needs of career planning. The Career Planning and Placement Office is one example. Another is the offering of practicums in various majors and the Washington Term where students can gain both credit and practical experience in a career.

The problem is that a college such as Maryville cannot escape this change. It must cease existing purely for the pursuit of knowledge. For the college it is simply an economic situation dictated by the demands and requests of the students. And it is the amount of students choosing to attend Maryville College that will either close its doors or keep them open.

Yet, if this change is made, what concessions will be made to the student who attends simply for the academic program? The student who is interested in learning things in general or whose main concern is not a career, but the development of his/her own ideas.

Scholarly activity and related concerns are of an essential nature. The abandonment of these designs at many small but influential institutions such as Maryville could put a serious dent in the scholarly pursuits of the academy. (Not everybody has the economic or intellectual capabilities to enter Harvard or Yale.)

This is not to say that a total educational revamping will occur nationally. Nor is it saying that a change will sweep through and engulf the academy at Maryville College.

This is a word of caution. A word of caution delivered with several words of optimism. The development of a Writer's Workshop points to interests that can encourage the academy and maintain its influence. Other projects, however, need to be stimulated and offer opportunity for the development of potentials directly related to what we learn and sense.

The numbers of those solely concerned with academics may be few, but they possess a significant measure and contribute to the quality of the mental environs that surround us. There must be a drive to ammend Maryville College's declining enrollment and in so doing make the programs at the College appear more feasible for developing careers. But, in so doing we cannot forget the academy. **Tim Rahn**

Letters to the Echo

Editor
The Highland Echo

I would like to thank students, faculty and staff for the courteous reception given Senator Dole, Senator Baker, Congressman Duncan and all the other Republicans who attended the rally on Tuesday, October 12, in the Margaret Ware Dining Room. I would also like to commend Bob Miller, the kitchen crew, and the student dining room employees who did such a fine job of providing meal service under difficult circumstances. It was an evening that went well despite the pressure of last minute arrangements, and demonstrates again what our campus can do when the need arises.

And on behalf of the entire campus community I would like to thank Sharon Youngs and Kathy Whitt for the fine way in which they represented all of us recently at the La Jolla Presbyterian Church in California. As reported in the Echo, the church is planning to make a gift of $50,000 to the College to establish an endowed scholarship fund. Word from the church since Sharon and Kathy were there indicates that the pastor and the members are delighted with their choice of Maryville College as a recipient of this gift, and with our choice of Sharon and Kathy as our representatives.

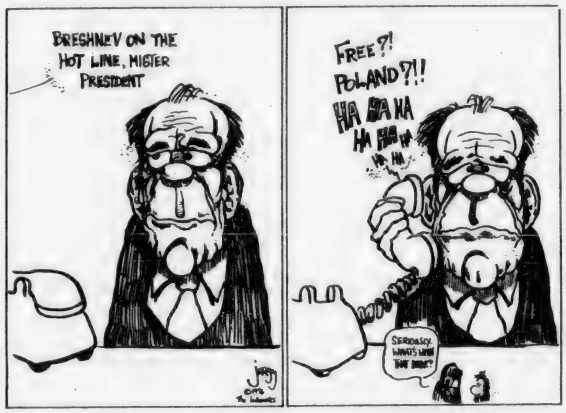
Raymond I. Brahams

Board meets Oct. 28 & 29

The Maryville College Board of Directors will meet at the college on the 28 and 29 of October.

During its meeting the board will meet with representative members of the community. Each of the administration officers will present a report in the areas of academics, student life, financial operation and funding and religious life. Standing and *ad boc* committees will give reports and meet in between regular sessions.

The Board of Directors is the official body of Maryville College dealing the purposes and policies of the college. It is the corporate body having the responsibility and final determination of the financial life of the college. The board functions through nine major committees dealing with the total life of the community.



Honor society displays wares

There will be a display of fine china, earthenware, and crystal in the main lobby of Margaret Lloyd Hall, October 21, from 10:00 to 4:00. The display is sponsored by the freshmen honor society, Alpha Lamba Delta. Any comments on the display will be appreciated and should be directed to ALD.

Canidate profiles

International relations

Carter

"Under the Nixon-Ford administration, there has evolved a kind of secretive 'Lone Ranger' foreign policy—a one-man policy of international adventure . . . .foreign policy based on secrecy inherently has had to be closely guarded and amoral, and we have had to forego openness, consultation and a constant adherence to fundamental principles and high moral standards . . . . Secretaries of State and Defense . . . . should regularly appear before Congress, hopefully in televised sessions, to answer hard questions and to give straight answers."

"In every foreign venture that has failed—whether it was Vietnam, Cambodia, Chile, or Angola, or in the excesses of the CIA—our government forged ahead without consulting the American people and did things that were contrary to our basic character."

"A stable world order cannot become a reality when people of many nations of the world suffer mass starvation or when there are no established arrangements to deal with population growth, energy, or environment quality."

"The time has to come for us to seek a working partnership between North America, Western Europe, and Japan. Our three regions share economic, political and security concerns that make it logical that we should seek ever-increasing unity and understanding . . . ."

Carter calls for a re-ordering of foreign policy priorities: high-level unilateral negotiations with communist powers must take second place to re-establishing close working relationships with democratic allies.

Ford

"In our constitutional system . . . . policies should reflect consultation and accommodation between the President and Congress. But, in the final analysis, as the framers of our constitution knew from hard experience, the foreign relations of the United States can be conducted effectively only if there is strong central direction that allows flexibility of action. That responsibility clearly rests with the president . . . . I pledge to the American people policies which seek a secure, just and peaceful world."

Ford's foreign policy is summed up in the following quotes:

"It will keep our powder dry and not put our finger on the nuclear trigger."

"Today, the state of our foreign policy is sound and strong."

"We are at peace—and I will do all in my power to keep it that way."

"Our military forces are capable and ready. Our military power is without equal. And I intend to keep it that way."

"Our principle alliances, with the industrial democracies of the Atlantic Community and Japan, have never been more solid."

"We have an improving relationship with China, the world's most populous nation."

The Highland Echo

Tim Rahn—editor
Deborah Huffman—layout editor
Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Karen Amos—ad manager
Diane Burger—layout assistant
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
James Dewhirst—business manager
Elizabeth T. Fowler—advisor
Debbie Welch—features co-ordinator
Reporters: Robert Boone, David Boyd, F. Scott Denney, Anne Gilliland, Bonnie Holsinger, Rose Wing, Veronica Sawdon, Charlie Craven, Millie Brewer, Kathy Dunmire
Photographers: Joe Showalter, Grant Bartelt

The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).



The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra will appear at Maryville College on Friday, October 22. Nicholas Harsanyi is the music director and conductor.

Nichols publishes paper in Semigroup Forum

Dr. J. W. Nichols, assistant professor of mathematics at Maryville College, will publish a paper in an upcoming edition of *Semigroup Forum,* a professional mathematics journal.

The paper—entitled "A Class of Maximal Inverse Subsemigroups of T_X"—is the generalized result of Dr. Nichols' doctoral dissertation and research done during the College's interim of 1975 and the summer of 1976.

The research deals with algebraic semigroups, a branch of the field of pure mathematics.

Semigroup Forum is a platform of speedy and efficient transmission of information on current research in semigroup theory.

Editors found alike

(CPS)—Who's the boss of the paper you're reading?

According to a California State University sociologist, the average American student editor is white, male, liberal and Protestant. This description holds true in every part of the country in every type school, says Troy Zimmer, a professor at CSU Fullerton.

Zimmer, in quizzing 248 editors, found that while 92 percent felt their paper had a moderate or high impact on the "informational level" of their readers, most saw themselves as mood "reflectors" rather than "shapers" even though 64 percent thought it was important to increase their reader's socio-political awareness.

Zimmer also found that most liberal editors placed more importance on raising reader's political conciousness.

Frat revived

The men's fraternity, Alpha Sigma, has been revived by a group of Maryville College men.

Sig, as the fraternity is commonly called, elected officers last week. Glen Cunningham was elected President, Jeff Genualdi—vice-president, Frank Plaxco—treasurer, Neil McMaster—secretary and Tim Farrell—sargent-at-arms.

Sig is planning a dance in the basement of Carnegie Hall, Oct. 23rd following the St. Leo football game at 8:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Fred Hope charities continue

Money goes to Guatemala

by Kathy Dunmire

On April 10, 1976, the Second Annual Fred Hope Auction was held. Many items such as a motorcycle ride, breakfast in bed, and pies and cookies were auctioned off to a spirited crowd in the Chapel courtyard.

After all the interesting "bargains" were sold and the money was totaled, the entertaining evening of fun had raised $500 for the fund.

The next step following the auction was where the money would be sent. Originally it was planned for the money to go the Sahel Desert area in Africa where it had gone the previous year, since this area was still in need.

Before any announcement was made of this decision, Dr. Young received a letter from David Scotchmer, a graduate of Maryville College. Scotchmer is a missionary in Guatemala. His letter expressed the tragedy and anguish of the Guatamalan people after the terrible earthquake of February 4, 1976. The World Concerns Committee changed their previous decision and the $500 from this year's auction and $500 more from previous years was sent to aid Scotchmer and his wife, Sarah, in any way they chose.

The giving of this gift to the Guatemalan people continues a Maryville College tradition. In which, Fred Hope, a student, led a drive to raise $50 for missionary work in China. Hope, after graduation entered the mission field in Africa. In 1910, Maryville College students began the "Fred Hope Fund." In the beginning all money earned was contributed to Hope's industrial school in Africa.

Over the years MC students have continued this tradition by sending the funds to many areas in need including India, Korea, Laos and the U.S.

The drives each year have raised thousands of dollars for mission projects all over the world, thus spreading the friendliness and concern of the campus to those in need.

Oregon rain may be sold

(CPS)—Anybody for a six-pack of genuine Oregon rain?

Well, it should be on the market soon if two young college students from Oregon get their way. Partners Jim Maass and Randy Hermens have plunked down an initial investment of $150 for a shipment of ten ounce jars and labels. They reason that the hustle "could net millions."

"Rain seemed the most likely thing to sell, since that's what Oregon is famous for," Maass said.

Yearbook holds cover competion

The 1977 Chilhowean staff is holding a competition for the cover design of the yearbook. A $25 purchase prize will be offered for the winning design.

Designs should be submitted in any black and white medium which can be reporduced in one color by photo-silk screen, such as ink, scratch board, photography, cut paste or needlework.

All entries are due November 3 in the Chilhowean room at noon in finished form, ready to photograph. Designs should be submitted without signature but with the artist's post box number on the back. Selection of the winning design will be made by the editor and the layout editor.

The words "Maryville College" and the year "1977" must be incorporated in the design. The use of the word "Chilhowean" and the theme of the design are left to the designers. The design must include the front cover and the spine of the book. Art work for the back cover is optional. Further information can be obtained from the editor, Box 2222.

Photographers

Photographers are urgently needed for taking and developing photographs. There will be a meeting for all regular and new photographers at 8:00 p.m. October 20 in the Chilhowean room on the 2nd floor of Faterweather.

Editor, Deborah Huffman

cp&p notes

Work/Study Abroad workshop will be at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday, October 27th.

Seniors please try to get your resume outline to us as soon as possible.

Applications for Foreign Service Officer exam must be mailed no later than October 21st—Thursday.

Notes from the Chaplain's office

Wednesday Night Bible Study

The Wednesday evening Bible Study will be held in the Chaplain's Office, Room 202 Wilson Chapel, from 8:15—9:04 p.m. This week we will study Mark 10:2—16.

Wednesday Celebration/Worship/Communion

There will be a time of celebration/worship/communion for the campus community Wednesday evening at 9:09 p.m. in the Little Chapel.

Sunday Vespers

Vespers will be held in the Little Chapel Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Chaplain's Office

Christian fellowship group to meet

A Christian fellowship group will meet Thursday evening, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Proffitt Dining Room. Featured speaker will be The Reverend Clem Renfor, youth director at the Sequoyah Hills Presbyterian Church. The subject for the evening's meeting is "Christian Joy." Everyone is welcome to attend.

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football soccer women's volleyball women's basketball track and field men's basketball baseball cross country men's tennis women's tennis

mc Sports

Football

Long scoring plays sure do prove costly. The Maryville College Scots found that out at Jackson Saturday night as they lost a close 26—24 contest to Lane College.

Maryville's record is now 2—2. Three of those four games have been decided by a total of four points. Lane scored on long runs of 80 and 55 yards and passes from 49 and 15 yards out.

Hectic plays helped Lane edge Maryville in the scoring department Saturday night. A crucial play came with M.C. leading the Dragons 24—19. Lane was faced with a fourth and one situation on fourth down when Thomas Johnson ran 55 yds. for a touchdown and the decisive points. Another play was a Mike Smith deflected pass which fell in the awaiting hands of tight end Curtis Johnson in the end zone. Those two breaks assured the home club of the victory.

Although for a losing cause, the Scots played exceptionally well and displayed a potent offensive attack. Maryville held the upper hand in statistics with 20 first downs to Lane's 12. The well-balanced offense got 178 yds. rushing and 171 yds. passing for 349 yds. total offense.

Split-end Ken Dickens had a big night with two touchdowns plus a two point conversion and Quarterback Sam Horner connected on 12 of 28 passes for 171 yds. Alvin Nance and Joe Lombardo were also spark plug performers on offense.

Maryville wasted no time moving the ball after receiving the opening kick-off. The Scots marched to the Lane 11 yd. line before a drive stalled, then Tim L. Kelly kicked a 23 yd. field goal. The Scots later regained possession and marched the ball deep into Lane territory but missed a later field goal opportunity.

It was then that Lane went on a scoring spree. Fleet footed Melvin Davis scored on an 80 yd. jaunt, and Mallory kicked the conversion. Lane's Curtiss Johnson increased the lead with a 15 yd. aerial from Wayman Carter. The gangly tight end got a second score on a 49 yd. toss from Carter that stretched Lane's lead to 19—3.

Then the fired up Scots came back as Sam Horner hit Dickens with a 19 yd. score to make it 19—9. Horner again hit Dickens for a 5 yd. striker, and followed with a 2 point conversion to Dickens, as Maryville closed in on Lane's 19—17 lead as the half ended.

The fighting Scots regained the lead at the start of the second half. Charlie McGuire pounced on a free ball after a blooper kickoff by Kelly to give Maryville possession at the 40yd. line. The offense punched its way to the Lane 10 yd. line. Three downs gained only 2 yds., but on fourth down fullback Joe Lombardo bulled over left guard for the go-ahead touchdown. Kelly's kick was true, and the Scots enjoyed a 24—19 lead. Lane struck its crucial blow on the game-saving fourth down play when Johnson found daylight on a quick hitter and sprinted 55 yds.

Coach Jim Jordan was proud of his team's overall effort. "Everybody's hustling, we're really learning our offense and our timing with each other is better."

The Scots played an inspiring game despite the loss. Saturday night's 24 points mark the best point total thus far. The offense had numerous time—consuming drives, and almost completely dominated the third quarter.

Lee Taylor was awarded hit man of the week and Joe Lombardo was chosen honorary captain for St. Leo week. Jordan emphasized that extra work on tackling and the kicking game is a must if they are to beat St. Leo Saturday.

The coaches and players wish to show their appreciation for the supporters who travelled to Jackson Saturday.

Statistics: 1st downs, 20; yds. rushing, 178; yds. passing, 171; total yds., 349; fumbles, 2—2.

Scoring: Tim L. Kelly 23 yard field goal; Ken Dickens 19 yd. pass from Sam Horner (kick failed); Dickens 5 yd. pass from Horner (Horner pass to Dickens); Joe Lombardo 1 yd. run (Kelly kick).

Intermurals begin

The 1976-77 Men's Intramural Program has gotten underway with several flag football games already played. The first game saw the Bombsquad edge the Raiders, 12—6, on two TD passes by Steve Wright.

In game two, Rick England tossed three TD passes to lead Bad Company past HMF, 32—0. The third game saw HMF blitzed by the Bombsquad, 33—0. with Steve Wright hurling three TD passes for the winners. In game four, the Raiders destroyed Bad Company, 38—0, with Mark Stephens throwing and running for all the Raiders' scores.

The fifth game was forfeited to the Bombsquad by Bad Company. And finally in game six, HMF scored, but in a losing effort to the Raiders, 45—6; Mark Stephens threw five TD passes for the Raiders.

These six games ended the first round robin. With a third of the season over, the records are: the Bombsquad, 3—0; the Raiders, 2—1; Bad Company, 1—2; and HMF, 0—3. The second round robin started, October 18.

Women's volleyball

Coach Sharon Brown's Women's Volleyball team shut off Bryan College Friday afternoon in three close matches. However, Bryan College, 7—2, a tough opponent, did not fall easily.

Maryville, paced by the serving of Bobbie Jo Sallade, won three consecutive games: 16—14, 15—9, and 16—14. Karen Burkhardt also led the offense with several fierce spike shots. Coach Brown stated that the offensive power carried the win for Maryville.

The B-team also saw action in two games. The results were 16—14 and 15—8 in Bryan's favor.

by Robert Boone

Courts, cont.

be green with a red outer border, replace the cracking, badly deteriorated older courts. Total cost is around $10,000. A gift by D. W. Proffitt, prominant Maryville Businessman, made this restoration work possible.

Until the new courts are ready, one court in the P. E. Building's center gymnasium will be set up for tennis players all day Monday through Friday until 4:00 p.m. For facilities at other times, Crawford recommends that players try the John Sevier public courts on Westfield Road, or the Sandy Springs courts on Montvale Station Road.

Booters shut-out Temple

The Maryville soccer club revenged an earlier loss to Temple College Jay-Vees by pinning them with a 2—0 setback October 9.

Goalie Bart Rutan turned in the only second shut-out for a Maryville soccer team in the last four years. Neither team generated a score in the first half, even though both teams had a goal called back due to a penalty.

The second half offered more action as Laurie Hill scored Maryville's first goal from the left side of the goal. About ten minutes later, Gus Horcasitas added another score with a head shot in front of the goal.

The Maryville strategy for most of the game was a two fullback defense, in which Dan Mock and Bill Walker turned in outstanding performances. Offensively, Will Way and Mark Soloninka had numerous close shots, but none ripped the net. John Mallozzi returned to the starting line-up from a nagging leg injury to turn in a strong display of excellent halfback play.

Many non-starters played with outstanding hustle and ability. Among them were Joe Carnevale, Dave Carrick, Chris Rigell, Jeff Genualdi, Gary Overton, Charlie Blair, and Dan Zerick.

Book sale!!!

October 13 (Special)—"We have skeletons in our closet," remarked Sally Reed, Bookstore Assistant Manager, "but they're not for sale—not even at Halloween." This sale is for skeletons on the shelves.

Prices will be lowered for all discontinued books beginning October 20. Books included in the sale are discontinued texts from every major field and will involve bargains more sensational than this article! Prices range from 10 cents to $3.

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THE Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 7 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 27, 1976

High-life highlights weekend

A coffee and open house at Morningside, home of Maryville College President and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland, will highlight Homecoming '76 activities on the Maryville campus Saturday, October 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Copeland this year are inviting all returning alumni and MC faculty and staff to their home for coffee from 10 a.m. until noon.

Special guests for Homecoming activities this year are members of the 1946 undefeated MC football team. The Honaker Club is honoring the team on the 30th anniversary of their undefeated season.

The day's activities will begin for alumni with registration at 9 a.m. in the Chapel Colonnade. Alumni may register there and pick up schedules and tickets for the day's events until noon.

The Honaker Club's annual meeting will begin with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Proffitt Dining Room on campus. Honaker Club or 1946 team members who have not made luncheon reservations may do so by calling 982-6412 by October 26.

The Homecoming "Parade to Victory" from campus through downtown Maryville is scheduled to begin at 12:15 p.m. The parade will include the five finalists in the Homecoming Court, President and Mrs. Copeland, representatives of various student organizations and floats reflecting the parade's Halloween theme.

At 2 p.m. on Honaker Field, the MC Fighting Scots will meet Millsaps College from Jackson, MS. Reserved seat tickets for the football game may be purchased in advance for $2.50 at both locations of Giff's Sporting Goods. At the gate, these tickets will cost $3. General admission tickets are $2.50.

Halftime activities will include crowning of the Homecoming queen and announcement of winners in the float decorating competition.

Immediately following the game, alumni will gather at the east side of Honaker Field for the annual Homecoming Barbecue. This year's barbecue will feature a steer roast. Cost is $4.25 per person. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 982-6412 by October 22.

Evening activities for alumni and the campus community include a program of folk and square dancing, be-

continued on page 8

Court



Libby Lowry



Cindy Murane



Pam Patton Osborne

Elections for Homecoming Queen took place October 25, in Pearson's Dining Hall. On a one to five basis, students voted for five of twelve women nominated. Libby Lowry, Cindy Murane, Pam Patton Osbourne, Carol Paris, and Kit Williamson have been elected for the court. The queen will be announced Saturday afternoon during halftime at the football game.

Five selected

Libby Lowry, of Madisonville, Tennessee, is a Math major. She is a member of M-Club, Chi Beta, and the Math Club. She has been a class officer, and has served on the All College Council, and is president of B.G.'s

Libby plans to acquire a teaching certificate, and possibly go into teaching, but only on a temporary basis. "Nothing is definite—if it's possible, I may go to med-school."

Libby's escort will be Steve Wright.

A member of Delta Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta, and choir, Cindy Murane, of Hawaii, is the third candidate. An applied voice major, Cindy plans to continue her voice studies. "I'm just going to keep odd-jobs to pay for the food and rent, and keep up my studying."

Cindy hopes to sing professionally. Her escort will be Rich Ramos.

Pam Patton Osbourne, a P.E. major, is involved in basketball, cheerleading, Phi Epsilon Rho, and intramurals. She has a P.E. scholarship, and plans to go into teaching on a secondary level.

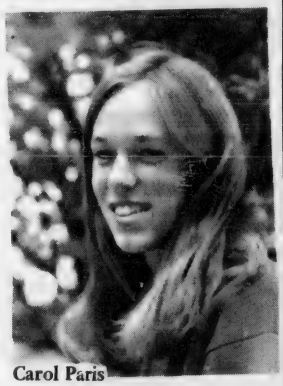
Originally from Gainesville, Georgia, Pam and her husband now reside in Maryville.

Carol Paris, the fourth queen candidate, has indefinite plans for her work after graduation. She will be going to graduate school, but does not know where or when. Carol, an applied piano major, is a member of Delta Omicron, and Tau Kappa Chi.

She is a recipient of the Fine Arts award, and the Phillip Steele award. Carol's home is Owensboro, Kentucky. Her excort will be Ed Bridge.

Kit Williamson, of Palmetto, Florida, is an English major. She has no definite plans for work after graduation, but hopes to go to graduate school at some time.

Kit is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, B.G.'s, and the Communications Committee. She is the student member of the Presidential Search Committee, and is the recipient of the Alcoa Scholarship.



Carol Paris



Kit Williamson

Board meets tomorrow; four new directors selected

The Maryville College Board of Directors will meet in semi-annual session on Thursday and Fridsy of this week.

Meeting with the board for the first time will be four new members named by the Synod of the South. They are: Barbara A. Kerr, James M. Callaway, Robert R. Campbell, and Clinton Marsh.

Miss Kerr, a 1976 *magna cum laude* graduate of Maryville College, has been an outstanding campus citizen. She was a member of the Instructional Program Committee, serving in 1975-76 as co-chairman with the Dean of the College. Active in religious life on campus, Miss Kerr served as co-chairman of the committee that planned the College's 100th observance of February Meetings in 1976. She holds membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma and Beta Beta Beta. Barbara is now engaged in research at the Laboratory of Tumor Biology at Emory University Clinic in Atlanta.

James Miller Callaway graduated from Maryville College in 1952, and received his M.D. degree from Vanderbilt University Medical School in 1956. He is a member of the Blount County and Tennessee Medical Socities, the American Medical Association, and the American Board of Surgery. Since 1964, Dr. Callaway has been a practicing physician and surgeon in Maryville.

Robert R. Campbell is a prominent Knoxville attorney, a member of the firm of Hodges, Doughty, and Carson. He and his wife are members of Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, where both have served in many positions and where he is an ordained elder.

Clinton Marsh, former Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, USA is now associate Executive of the Synod of the South with offices in Atlanta. He holds the A.B. degree from Knoxville College and the Th.B. from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. After serving pastorates in Virginia and Indiana, Dr. Marsh became Secretary of Evangelism, North Central Area of the United Presbyterian Church, then from 1965-69 was Director of the Ecumenical Program for Emergency Action in Africa, an agency of the All Africa Conference of Churches.



The Thompson Brown house as shown last spring.

Cabin to remain on site

Good news came last week to members of the College community interested in preserving the old farmhouse. The Blount County Quarterly Court unanimously adopted a resolution designating the log house and the acre on which it stands as an historic wayside park. The County Judge was empowered to contract with a citizens group for restoration and maintenance of the house.

This action comes some 18 months after Maryville College students and faculty members first moved to prevent destruction of the early 19th century structure.

In May 1975, the Maryville College gave Blount County an option to buy three acres on Tuckaleechee Pike for construction of a new health center. Although unable to halt the sale, the College did move to protect the log house and offered to permit its relocation near the woods.

By January crews of students under the direction of Dr. J. W. Nichols and Suzanne Phillips began removing siding from the house and tearing away porches with the idea of moving it to safety. Simultaneously, the College gave students permission to raze barns and outbuildings on the site, selling the used materials to gain funds for restoration.

After several weekends work, and the growth of considerable community interest, the idea of leaving the house in place and forming a wayside park emerged. The County agreed to place the health center to the rear of the lot and to consider permitting the house to stand. Efforts shifted to selling off the outbuildings and to continuing research on the house. For these efforts, the Tennessee Historical Commission, in May, awarded to students a certificate of merit for outstanding contributions to historic preservation.

In September and October, with favorable Court action expected, a committee of students and townspeople pushed on with planning for the house's restoration and future use. Incorporation of a sponsoring group is underway, National Register status for the house is being sought, and step by step plans for reconstruction are being mapped out. A drive to solicit money, services, and building materials is in the planning stage. Public announcement is expected soon.

Already several individuals, organizations, and business firms have offered aid.

Once these efforts are coordinated, students will choose a "piece" of the project to which they will apply the approximately $1300 raised last spring.

For those wanting immediate involvement, Dr. Nichols will head work groups in roping off the area surrounding the house, mowing, raking, and general clean-up.

Of particular interest to students is the possibility, now under investigation, of bringing an archeological field school to the site during spring term and offering credit for work completed.

Log House Restoration Project
Financial Statement
October 24, 1976

INCOME		EXPENSES	
Contributions	$ 60.00	Photos	$ 7.90
Sales of used materials	1337.13	Telephone, postage, xerox	5.89
	$ 1397.13	Classified ads	12.00
		Total	$25.79
ON DEPOSIT, BANK OF MARYVILLE			
Checking account	$ 371.34		
Savings account	1000.00		

Sarah B. McNiell
J. W. Nichols

'Much more than a job'

by Veronica Sawdon

What is CP&P? One of the most workable definitions of career planning was developed by Dr.'s Fowler, Walker, and Rhodes, several years ago as they worked for the establishment of a Career Planning and Placement Center on the M.C. campus.

The definition: "For our purposes, 'career' means much more than 'job.' Career planning is planning for the making of a life, including leisure as well as vocation. It involves the exploration of goals and values, an understanding of the educational process, and preparation for flexibility and mobility in an occupation."

The CP&P office is all of that and much more. It exists to assist the student body in every possible way.

The staff—composed of Jean Jones, Kathy Joyner, and Karl White—is available to help M.C. students learn of the options open to them with a liberal arts degree. Information is available through various seminars, workshops, freshman inquiry groups, and unlimited materials at the center.

Next year, it is possible that a career Planning course will be added to Maryville's curriculum. The Career Development class will concentrate on five major areas of growth and exploration: self-assessment, values clarification, development of decision-making skills, exploration of educational and/or career objectives, and processes of entry into the world of work.

Materials accessible for students include graduate school information, occupational materials, and educational information. Jean Jones emphasized the fact that anything not available at the center can be easily obtained.

Individuals who are hesitant about seeking a job should visit the CP&P office for an encouragement boost. Statistics show that 80% of all jobs are not advertised, but if one learns the secrets of the task, he/she will know how to find the jobs without ever opening a newspaper.

The biggest burden of career planning falls on the student. He/she must make the first move. There are many, many job opportunities available, but without self-evaluation and a bit of work, they will remain hidden.

Seventy percent of the seniors have been, and all of the freshmen will be oriented at the CP&P office this year. There is always room for another interested career seeker, so direct your life at CP&P.

Choir prepares Pippin

On November 3, the Maryville College Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, will present a Community Issues and Values program featuring choral and solo selections from Steven Schwartz' musical *Pippin.* The semi-choreographed and costumed program will be held in Wilson Chapel at 9:20 A.M.

Steven Schwartz, composer and lyricist, has also written the words and music for the off-Broadway musical *Godspell.* He has won the Drama Desk Award and the Variety Critics Poll. In addition, Schwartz has written the English texts for Leonard Bernstein's *Mass* and the title song for the play and movie of *Butterflies Are Free.*

The setting of *Pippin* is in 780 A.D. in the not-so-holy Roman Empire. Pippin, the first born son of Emperor Charlemagne, is obsessed with a desire to be completely fulfilled, and, while he is still Charlemange's son, he is also a modern young man. Although the musical is in the eighth century, it evokes modern times as well. While trying to find himself, Pippin either fails or becomes bored with anything less than the extraordinary but in the end does settle for the ordinary—in the persons of a wife and child—and, perhaps, lives happily ever after.

Pippin is born in the opening number, "Magic to Do," and stakes his claim to an extraordinary life in "Corner of the Sky." After attempts at war and sex, Grandmother Berthe encourages him to try the greater pleasures in "No Time at All." Pippin tires quickly of the pleasures of the flesh while step-mother Fastrada proceeds to plot his downfall and the murder of her husband. Inspired by politics, Pippin murders his father. But finding that his reforms are impractical and, reforming the reform, he winds up a despot himself. The Leading Player then heeds Pippin's plea and amazingly restores his father's life.

Almost defeated by his failures, he is taken in by a widow with a small son and a large estate. Needing a man to do the chores, Catherine tries to convince him that she's an ordinary "Kind of a Woman," but Pippin is not convinced, telling her he's "Extraordinary" and not out for domesticity. Following a "Love Song," Pippin leaves, whereupon Catherine tearfully states "I'll gues I'll Miss the Man."

In the finale, Pippin, avoiding the choice of martydom through a spectacular suicide by fire (and though stripped of everything) chooses instead to hopefully survive domestically with Catherine and son.

Soloists selected for the November 3 performance include: Stanley McCleave and Mike Jacobus in a duet of leading players; Ruth Ann Wilbanks and Judy Corliss alternating as Grandmother Berthe, a womens quartet consisting of Bonnie Holsinger, Marian Hummel, Betty Paine, and Judy Fulks; and Judy Thweatt as Catherine. The role of Pippin will be shared by Tom Banfield and John Morton.

cp & p notes

The first six weeks of the fall term have been busy ones for the CPP staff. We want to thank the seniors for their excellent response to the senior meetings. So far, we have met with over 80% of the seniors. We have offered five resume workshops and seven interview workshops with average attendance of 8 to 14 students each.

A reminder to you to complete a rough outline of your resume and bring it in to us for review. This will be helpful to you in making employment contacts during the holidays and helpful to us in making contacts on your behalf.

To all fine arts and theatre majors: We have invited Ms. Judith Crumb, Placement Director of The School of The Boston Museum of Fine Arts, to be our guest in November. She will present a program on "Survival Skills for the Fine Artists."

Also, we are meeting with each freshman inquiry group. These meetings will continue through November.

Notes from the Chaplain's office

Wednesday Evening Bible Study

8:15 p.m.—Room 202 Wilson Chapel. Scripture this week will be Mark 10:17-27.

Wednesday Celebration/Worship/Communion

9:09 p.m.—Little Chapel. A time of celebration/worship/communion for the entire campus community.

Sunday Vespers

7:00 p.m.—Little Chapel. Theme for Sunday: "Possibly Impossible."

Chaplain's Office

Morton dallies amorously

"Stop the World—I Want To Get Off," the British musical hit that delighted audiences for over 16 months will be the opening production of the 1976-77 Maryville College Playhouse season.

The play will be presented beginning on November 18th and running through November 20th in the College Theatre.

John Morton, a sophomore speech-theatre major from Lyndhurst, OH, is starring as Littlechap in the kind of dream role every young actor covets. Morton is the only man in the musical and is surrounded by 10 lovely girls. This international success came into being because Anthony Newley, co-author of the show, wrote it to that specification for himself.

Newley, a British subject, was being reluctant with a London producer who wanted to put him under contract for a show. The producer asked him impatiently just what kind of play he wanted to do. As a joke Newley snapped back, "A one-man revue with 10 girls around me." The producer said, "Bring me such a show and I'll put it on."

Newley took him up on the idea and a few months later brought him "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off," written by himself in collaboration with his friend Leslie Bricusse. The remarkable book, lyrics and music all were written by the Newley—Bricusse team. Newley showed additional versatility by taking the one male role and directing the show.

Although such a "one-man band" concert rarely succeeds, "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off" became a London triumph that ran 17 months, and Newley himself came to New York to re-enact his coveted role that Morton will be doing in the Playhouse production.

Along with Morton, the cast of 10 ladies will be led by Ruth Ann Wilbanks, a junior speech-theatre major from Granby, CN, who plays Littlechap's wife Evie. Anya, the Russian version of Evie who seduces Littlechap is played by Ruth Cartlidge, a sophomore speech-theatre major from Maryville. Heidi Parunak, also a sophomore speech-theatre major from Pitman, NJ, will play Cio Cio San, the beguiling Japanese lotus flower who also gets with our hero. The American version of Evie, Ginnie, will be patriotically done by Judy Thweatt, a sophomore voice major from Winchester, VA. Others in leading roles include Julie Adams, a junior English major from St. John, U. S. Virgin Islands, and Adrienne Bennett, a freshman speech-theatre major from Maryville, as Littlechap's daughters.

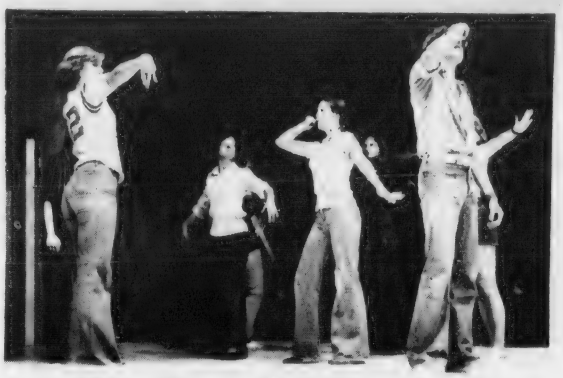
"Stop the World" is the story of a commonplace man's entire journey through life with some frequent stops for amorous dalliance. It chronicles Littlechap's life from birth to his courtship and shotgun wedding; his going to work in his rich, domineering father-in-law's business; his gradual rise to eminence as an industrial tycoon; his election to Parliament; and his elevation to the peerage (he is finally Lord Littlechap).

At the end, the mediocre man who has elbowed his way to the top—and picked up a coronary condition along the way—evaluates the emptiness of his success in the show's biggest hit, "What Kind of Fool Am I?".

This life story of a twentieth century "Everyman" is spiced with a number of other songs which have achieved widespread popularity (notably "Mumbo-Jumbo," lampooning the doubletalk of political electioneering). The play also features a humor of unusual width—ranging from broad to sharply pointed, from frivolous fun to stinging satire—in the English music hall tradition of mixing corn with clever commentary.

The musicalized tale of an opportunist's life is being directed by Thomas E. Jones, head of the MC speech-theatre department. Elaine Armfield, a local dance instructor, is in charge of the extensive choreography of the show, and Dr. Dan Kinsinger of the music department faculty is serving as musical director.

Tickets are now on sale for the opening pruduction of "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off" and can be purchased by either writing Maryville College Playhouse, Box 2825, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801 or by calling the box office 982-2911 any afternoon. Adult tickets are $2.50 and student tickets are $1.50. Season tickets are also on sale for the entire season for $6.



"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" is reaching the final phases of production as the MC Playhouse opener.

Saga gives recognition

by Charles Craven

Food Service Director Bob Miller, who is pleased with the greatly improved morale on campus this year, wants to help boost it by providing special recognition for noteworthy persons, groups, and organizations, and by helping them make special food arrangements for out-of-town trips and other special occasions.

The first of what Miller hopes to be a series of special recognitions came October 9 when the football players, after defeating number-three-ranked Hampden-Sydney, were served hamburgers and French fries as they sat in a group in the dining hall. Plans such as this will be arranged so as not to cost any extra money: in this case the food items cost no more than what was served to other sutdents, and the student waitresses volunteered their time to serve the players at the tables.

Miller planned this treatment not only to reward the football players, but to establish this sort of recognition as something that can be done for any group, person, or organization whose outstanding achievements come to his attention.

In addition to providing recognition for organizations, Miller invites them to seek his help when making food arrangements for special occasions. Women's Basketball Coach Sharon Brown and Band Director Charles Hurt testify to help he has given them. For these organizations and the athletic teams he has arranged for them to eat at out-of-town colleges that also have Saga Food Service, in addition to providing them with early breakfasts, late suppers in the Student Center, and sack lunches—all at no extra charge.

Hurt emphasizes that Miller "really went out of his way to help the Band. Were it not for his help we would have attended only one away game instead of two." He also remembers the refreshments provided for the October pep rally at which the Jazz Ensemble played.

Regarding these special services, Miller says, "That's part of what we're here for." Realizing that he is in a position to affect more students than anyone else on campus, he wants to do anything he can to help the morale. He says, "We (at Saga) have been looked on as outsiders, and I don't want us to be—I want to be a part of the campus community."

Messia Soloists announced

Seventeen soloists, students and singers from the community, have been selected for the 44th annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah* at Maryville College at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 14, in Wilson Chapel.

Thomas Banfield, a sophomore music education major from Chesterland, Ohio, will sing the tenor recitative, "Comfort ye."

The tenor aria, "Every valley," will be sung by Harold Mays, choral director at South-Young High School in Knoxville. Mays has been with the Knoxville city school system since he graduated from Maryville College in 1959. The November 14 performance of *Messiah* will be the first appearance of the South-Young High School Chorus, who will join with the combined College Concert Choir and College-Community Oratorio Chorus for the performance.

The bass recitative "Thus saith the Lord" and aria "But who may abide" will be sung by Dr. Dan Kinsinger. Dr. Kinsinger will be performing as *Messiah* soloist for the 24th year, and has been on the college music faculty since 1954.

Dolores Ziegler, voice instructor at the Maryville College Preparatory School for the Arts, will sing the alto recitative "Behold, a virgin shall concieve," and aria, "O thou that tellest." Ziegler has appeared as soloist in a number of musical organizations in East Tennessee, including the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. She has studied at the University of Tennessee since her graduation from Maryville in 1973.

Michael Jocobus, a senior music education major from Lower Burrell, Pa., will sing the bass arioso, "For behold, darkness shall cover the earth." The bass aria that follows, "The people that walked in darkness," will be sung by David Adcock, a senior music education major from Knoxville.

The soprano recitatives "There were shepherds" and "And the angel said unto them" will be sung by Judy Fulks, a freshman voice major from Clearwater, Florida.

continued on page 8



Messiah soloists Dr. Dan Kinsinger, Betty Payne, Marion Hummel, John Morton, Judy Thweat, Fred Frost, David Adcock, Winifred Holifield, Judy Corliss, Judy Fulks, Dr. Charlotte Beck, Rick Carl, Mike Jacobus, Delores Ziegler and Harold Mays.

Editors propose moratorium

Nuclear Energy development should cease

Editor's note: During the past two weeks, several members of the staff of *the Highland Echo* have been contemplating a statement of opposition of the use of nuclear energy in solving the current energy dilemma. Our reason for this concern stems from the discussion of the breeder reactor at a Community Issues and Values program aired two weeks ago last evening.

In that discussion, the push for nuclear energy was more than apparent. It is basically this and the current proliferation of the nuclear reactor as the saving grace to the energy independence of the United States that causes our biggest concern.

While *the Highland Echo* cannot have an impact upon the "great decision-makers" hopefully we can prompt you, our readers, to take heed as individuals and, as a collective whole and fully examine the concerns we have expressed.

A special note of thanks to be extended to David Young, long a catalyst in directing the futuristic thinking on the Maryville College campus.

First: credit where credit is due. Roger Roemmich, who presented the program "On the Road to Energy Independence—The Breeder Reactor" on October 12, is right about certain factors concerning the breeder reactor and the conventional reactor.

*The nuclear reactor can function at an exceptionally low economic rate in certain parts of the country where coal-powered turbines are impractical.

*There has been—to date—an outstanding safety record by the nuclear reactors that serve the consumer public.

*The immediate air pollution factor is virtually non-existent.

There are some other things that need to be considered. The economic situation is an unknown—who knows what the price of uranium will be ten years from now. Already within the past four years the price of a pound of uranium has risen from $6 to $40.

The use of the breeder reactor, which Roemmich and his employer—Oak Ridge Associated Universities and the Breeder Reactor Corporation—encourages, depends heavily upon the reprocessing of uranium and plutonium fuel by-products. This, too, is an expensive process.

In an editorial in *Chemical and Engineering News* by Albert F. Plant this factor is pointed out. Nuclear Fuel Services which owns the sole commercial reprocessing plant for these by-products in the United States is currently considering ending this service due to the tightness of governmental rules which would monumentally boost the cost of reprocessing. This, in the end, passes the cost right on the consumer.

When considering the fantastic safety record at nuclear reactor sites, the stipulation must be made that the past is not the future—obviously. Two particular incidents, now labelled close-calls, point to the potential of a reactor creating a melt-down where nuclear contamination of the environment becomes possible if not probable.

In 1966, the Fermi Reactor near Detroit faced a possible melt-down situation as it was being prepared for the production of energy. The failure of various safeguards almost necessitated the evacuation of the city of Detroit. Had this been the case there would have been but a matter of hours for the occupants to flee.

At Brown's Ferry in Alabama in 1975 a similar situation occured. An accidental fire burned through the cables of the safeguard systems rendering these useless. It it had not been for the last minute work of a single worker, the nearby town of Decatur, Alabama would have been severely threatened.

These two incidents point to the human factor that must be taken into account at all nuclear reactor sites. A compromise in the construction and maintainance of these plants means the chances for such incidents to occur are multiplied.

Alvin Weinberg, former director of Oak Ridge National Laboratories points towards this necessity of "using the highest standards of engineering design and execution; of maintaining proper discipline in the operation of nuclear plants in the face of the natural tendency to relax as a plant becomes older and more familiar; and perhaps of managing and operating our nuclear plants with people of higher qualification than were necessary for managing and operating non-nuclear plants; in short, of creating a continuing tradition of meticulous attention to detail."

Another pollution factor Roemmich failed to consider is the possible air pollution in an accident situation. Radioactive particles released in such a situation would be extremely harmful



to the environment. An area contaminated by such an accident, as was possible at Brown's Ferry, would dictate stern protective measures. This includes the possibility of cordoning-off of the area for several hundred years.

Another aspect considered by Roemmich but not under the topic of pollution in his discussion is the disposal of waste materials. Roemmich stated that with the breeder reactor the wastes that will accumulate by the year 2000 could be stored in a room 25 by 25 by 25. But, this is before the wastes are diluted for storage. Therefore, the actual amount would be several times greater than his prediction.

An implication not mentioned by Roemmich was the social-institution factor. Nuclear energy and its production places particular demands upon society, These are, as Weinberg says, a vigilence and quality control generation after generation for a length of time to which humanity is unaccustomed.

For example, the disposal sites will have to be guarded thousands of years to insure that people do not disturb them. Action either planned or unpremeditated could cause a reaction detrimental to the society. The question we must ask is will future societies understand us in the way that many pretend now to understand such past societies as the Romans and Greeks?

We have examined the issues head on: cost, safety, pollution, and social implications have all been considered. In doing this we have purposely avoided statistics due to their purely temporal qualities—today's fact is tomorrow's fiction.

In concluding we urge the following: That a ban be imposed upon the development of nuclear energy in both construction and current use. As an alternative, a ten-year moratorium on nuclear energy envoked during which time full consideration should be given to alternative energy sources. These solutions could come via solar, wind, geothermal, and other forms of soft technology.

In a discussion with David Young recently this moratorium seemed to be the most logical solution to the situation at hand. In an article in early September the *Wall Street Journal* mentioned that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has declared such a moratorium. This is a positive and necessary step.

A new technology needs to be attempted and subsidized thus promoting a softer and smaller means of acquiring energy. The important element again is human life. We need to make our energy sources akin to the human experience, cease nuclear proliferation, and realize that the time has come where man's future existence needs to be considered as his technology prepares to overwhelm him.

In a sense it is a delivery. We need to realize that this very delivery could be either into a positive future or into the very bonds of the technological monster we seek to escape.

Tim Rahn and David Boyd for the Editorial staff of *the Highland Echo*

THE Highland Echo

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Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Karen Amos—ad manager
Diane Burger—layout assistant
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
James Dewhirst—business manager
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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).

Candidate profiles

Nuclear power

Carter

"The private commercial production of enriched nuclear fuel should be approached with extreme caution.

"U.S. dependence on nuclear power should be kept to the minimum necessary to meet our needs. We should apply much stronger safety standards as we regulate its use. And we must be honest with our people concerning its problems and dangers."

Ford

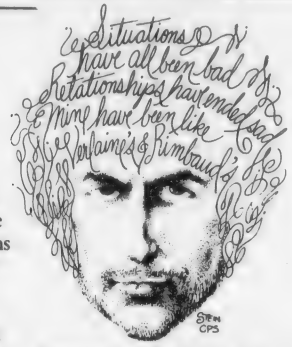
"Greater utilization must be made of nuclear energy in order to achieve energy independence and maintain a strong economy. It is likewise vital that we continue our world leadership as a reliable supplier of nuclear technology in order to assure that worldwide growth in nuclear power is achieved with responsible and effective controls.

Alternative energy sources

"A major immediate need is to derive maximum energy from coal, while preserving environmental quality . . . . Power companies and industries must shift to this source of energy, and we must invest in improved mining efficiency, cleaner combustion technology, and a better transportation system for moving coal to its end users."

"Coal must be used increasingly as an alternative to scarce, expensive or insecure oil and natural gas supplies. We must act to remove unnecessary constraints on coal so that production can grow from the 1975 level of 640 million tons to over one billion tons by 1985 in order to help achieve energy independence."

Dylan put on day shift at colleges



(CPS)—"Twenty years of schoolin' and they put you on the day shift," whined Bob Dylan in 1965. But now Dylan himself-after fifteen years of myth-building and paying literary dues—is being put back into schools, as Dylan seminars spring up on campuses around the country.

It doesn't take a fortune teller or gypsy from Desolation Row to know that the next generation will find Dylan's words bound between Viking cloth covers, stacked 300 high in college bookstores, right next to Rimbaud and Whitman. In the coming years, it will be the professors and critics who were raised on Dylan that will be determining what is of "literary merit," not their crotchety teachers who rejected "the youth's voice of the sixties."

"Anyone who thinks Dylan is a great poet has rocks in his head," snorted a University of Vermont English professor in 1965, summing up academia's attitude towards Dylan (himself a University of Minnesota drop-out).

Not so long ago just a handful of maverick teachers were quoting Dylan's words, mostly graduate instructors who led clandestine discussions in seedy coffeehouses, seeking a respite from an outdated curriculum of a stuffy English department. Or the draft resisting music teacher who almost lost his job for goading seventh graders into a secret verse of "Blowin' in the Wind."

Today, Dylan is not only taught by legions of teachers throughout the country, but is thought by some to be the major poet of our era.

In the last two years, courses dealing with Dylan have been offered at such diverse colleges as the University of Southern California, the State University of New York, Johns Hopkins University, and Dartmouth College.

At a recent meeting of the Modern Language Association in San Francisco, fifty scholars, almost all young English professors, gathered to discuss "The Deranged Seer: The Poetry of Arthur Rimbaud and Bob Dylan," and how Dylan's view of women has evolved from "macho posturing" to a "reconciliation of the sexes."

"I always use Dylan in my poetry classes, it's the most popular section of the course," says Belle D. Levinson, professor of English at SUNY at Geneseo. "Increasingly," she adds, "students are more familiar with Dylan's songs, mostly because he's being taught in the high schools."

Levinson emphasizes the "crucial links" between the poetry of Dylan and the French Symbolists, particularly Rimbaud and Baudelaire. She lectures about the similarity of Dylan's and Rimbaud's psychic trips, how both "were drained by drugs and came out with changed senses of perception." Their poetry is that of "evocation and experience rather than description." Levinson often compares Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man" to Rimbaud's "The Drunken Boat" since both poems are surrealistic, drug induced, mystical journeys.

At Geneseo, two of Levinson's colleagues taught an interdisciplinary course on the music and poetry of Dylan that drew scads of student raves.

The chairman of the Modern Language conference, Patrick Morrow of Auburn University in Alabama, agrees that Dylan's time has arrived in "higher learning" but stresses that it's mostly the junior colleges and state

continued on page 8

World Scene

Henry Kissinger confirmed a rumor that Vietnam and the United States have agreed to an "exchange of views" designed to improve relations between the two countries.

Two Rhodesian black leaders have vowed to increase guerrilla warfare against the Ian Smith government. Meanwhile, Smith said that the white minority can hold out against blacks and international sanctions for over two years.

This past weekend, most newspaper editors endorsed the presidential candidate of their choice. Most favored Ford by a four to one margin. Notably, The *New York Times* and the *St. Louis Dispatch* supported Carter.

In a report to the central bureau, Leonid Brezhnev scolded the American presidential candidates for their "tough line" against the Soviet Union.

Pathways to change

The All College Council at its last meeting approved two recommendations from the Instructional Program Committee: a credit course in career development and a revision in requirements to permit art majors to choose among five emphases (art studio, art history, art therapy, art education, and interior design).

These proposals grew out of the expression of student needs, faculty interests, and response to the Weiner Report recommendation that the College provide more opportunities to "allow students to test career options before making final choices and to test in an on-going way the relevance of their course selections and activities."

In the process of making these decisions, both IPC and ACC members asked the questions that are troubling administrators and faculty of liberal arts colleges everywhere: What direction should the curriculum be taking in 1976? What concessions should be made to student (and parent) demands for career orientation? A recent report by the Association of American Colleges showed most private colleges to be "maintaining or even increasing their emphasis on liberal education so far in the face of waning student interest," and this in spite of warnings that such a course may sound their death knell.

The tendency at many liberal arts colleges seems to be either to pursue the established course or to capitulate to career interests. Fortunately at Maryville the question up to this time has not been either/or. Rather it has been "Why the dichotomy?" Certainly no dichotomy existed in the minds of the founding fathers, whose aims were primarily to train ministers, always, however, with the emphasis on liberal learning. Gradually they accomodated the curriculum to the needs of teachers, lawyers, doctors, and business men.

If, in the intervening years, the balance at Maryville has been successfully maintained, it has come about through an understanding of what is meant by *liberal arts* and *career.* Liberal arts may be defined first in terms of subjects—the arts, humanities, social sciences—but, more important, in terms of those disciplines that stress ideas, creativity, and critical thinking. Occasionally a course in literature or the arts might not fit the latter half of the definition, whereas a skills course directly related to career (or, more narrowly, to vocation) might well stress ideas, creativity, and critical thinking. It becomes a matter of attitude and approach.

Career, according to the definition adopted by the faculty committee responsible for drawing up plans for the Career Planning and Placement Program, involves not simply work or vocation, but total life. The Career Planning staff, in proposing a course in career development, wisely followed the committee concept, designing a course that will include values clarification, self-assessment, and development of decision-making skills, as well as the more practical exploration of processes of entry into the world of work.

It looks as if while other colleges are debating the either/or position, Maryville will stay with the both/and, being careful to keep the two in balance. It is heartening to see questions raised—in committees, in the ACC, in Echo editorials. Such questioning will provide the tensions in which creative decision-making can continue to flourish.

Carolyn Blair

Literary magazine supported

Poetics need consideration, too

Last spring a literary/art publication, *Impressions*, was presented to the campus. This represented the works of approximately 25 poets, prose writers, and artists. It also represented the individual efforts of six to seven others who contributed to the production of the magazine.

For a time this writer was editor of *Impressions,* and, while there are times when it is hard to separate the magazine from my personage and speak objectively of its content and purpose, I must seek now to do so in the interests of its continuation.

If there can be one major fault with last year's publication it was the size of the production staff. This work was done by three people. Due to this size the publication was hampered in three ways. First, was a feeling of elitism that was both perpetrated by the staff and against staff and the idea of the magazine. Second, it slowed the production of the magazine to delay its appearance until the end of the spring term. And third, this delay was sufficient enough to make the appearance virtually meaningless to many.

To ensure a proper and representative creative publication these faults must be corrected.

Impressions, if it is to succeed as a publication, needs the support of this community. The basic interest for such a publication exists on campus—how big an interest remains to be seen. That interest is as important as any of the other extra-curricular activities on campus. Recognition of the type *Impressions* can give to encourage the creative mind is an absolute necessity if this campus is to make any claims about its support to the creative tendencies the people here.

The need for *Impressions* can be explained the following way. The football team is currently enjoying a considerable amount of success. Two people who have contributed to its success—there are others, too—are coach Jim Jordan and tailback Alvin Nance. They, fortunately, have an outlet for what they do well.

This same type of outlet should be granted to the poets of this campus, such as David Powell and Lisa Wilson, both whom have produced poetry of merit. Again there are others in the arts.

Impressions will require sound and creative leadership in the editorial position if it is to continue as a representative vehicle for the creativity of the campus. In a recent meeting of the Communications Committee the decision was made to go ahead with publication this year with certain factors considered.

There is no money: Along with editing capabilities the editor will have to show the ability to fund the magazine, an outlay of $400 to $800. There will be little if any continuity from the staff that produced *Impressions* last year. And finally, the editor must have the time to create not only a product of artistic value, but he/she must have the time to give the magazine publicity and make people notice its existence.

The Communications Committee of the All-College Council has taken significant steps towards establishing this outlet. It remains for the community that surrounds and vitalizes itself here to meet the challenge and answer with a product that bears the artistic talents of these times at Maryville College.

Tim Rahn

Anderson to visit MC

According to a recent communication from Raymond Brahams, the first presidential prospect will be visiting the Maryville College campus this week. He is Dr. Wayne W. Anderson, currently Director of the Trustee Leadership Program for the Association of Governing Boards.

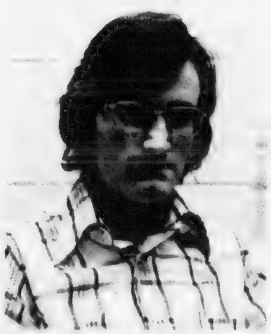
Students will have a chance to meet Anderson from 10:30 a.m. to noon on October 29, in Anderson 214. During that period he will be available to answer questions, and ask a few, of the students who care to attend.

It will be informal, and students should feel free to drop in for awhile and then leave if they have other obligations.

Brahams reported that in addition to this meeting, Anderson will be around the campus, with some free time, all day Friday and part of Saturday. Students may initiate additional conversations with him during these free times. The biggest block of free time is Friday, 9:00 – 10:30 a.m.

Registrar memo

The Registrar's office has reported that there will be no charge for a CIV credit. However, it is requested that a student register for a CIV course as he would any other course in order to help with the bookkeeping involved in checking attendance.



Arthur T. Fowler

Fowler presents seminar

Arthur T. Fowler, a 1975 chemistry graduate of Maryville College, presented a seminar to the Department of Chemistry of the University of Kentucky on October 8.

His lecture dealt with recent progress in establishing mechanisms for the action of certain carcinogenic (cancer-causing) organic dyes. Fowler's interest in this subject grew out of research at Maryville, particularly a 1974 summer project, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Fowler is currently a graduate student at the University of Kentucky, pursuing his interest in carcinogenic organic compounds.



Applications accepted for Impressions

Looking toward the publication of a literary magazine, *Impressions*, at Maryville College, if financial underwriting can be assured, the Communications Committee of the All-College Council is seeking applications for staff in two categories:

1. Editor. Open to all majors. Qualifications: upperclassman-preferably, this year, a Junior or Sophomore; at least "C" average; some experience but not currently holding another editorship. Application must include the name of the person who will serve with the editor as the business manager.

2. Anyone interested in a particular area:art, layout, copy, proofreading, typing, etc.

The Communications Committee is stressing continuity and attempting to build an experienced staff. Those participating this year should look forward to working next year, when requirements for the editor will include one or two years experience on the staff.

All these jobs will take time and there will be no financial remuneration, but valuable experience will be provided for those interested in this field.

Address application to Box 2861.

Shields appointed to SREB

Dr. Randolph Shields, chairman of the Department of Biology at Maryville College, has been appointed a consultant to the Kenan Education Program of the Southern Regional Education Board.

The Kenan Foundation provides grants for the improvement of teaching in minority institutions. Dr. Shields' first assignment is at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, where a program is underway to improve the teaching of science. He will make campus visits in the fall and spring to evaluate the progress being made in the institution's Kenan Program activities. Later he will attend a meeting in Atlanta with other consultants and staff to review the year's work.

Henry sets goals for athletics

by Robert Boone

When Bill Henry replaced Boydson Baird as Maryville College's Athletic Director, he knew challenges lay in his future. The native East Tennessean, who was a friend of the great Lombe S. Honaker, was attracted to Maryville mainly because of its reputation.

"My goal is to develop the same reputation athletically for Maryville College as it has academically. I believe if we're going to have an athletic program at all it should be the best program."

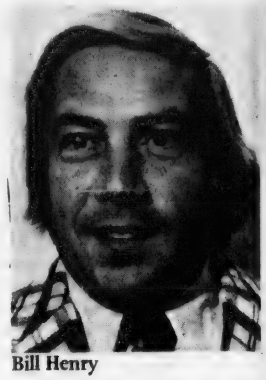
Henry eyes a new image for the Athletic Department: a program of excellence in which the school and community take pride in young men and women developing themselves. Their experience at Maryville should be meaningful, build character, and teach qualities on the athletic field which become important in life.

Henry knew when he took the job that it would take patience and hard work, but he also believes nothing is worth getting unless one works hard to get it.

"I won't accept reasons why we can't be successful. If we have people who want a great program here, we'll have it."

Fighting a busy schedule, Henry will continue to work hard to achieve his goals. The Curriculum of the man with many hats includes scheduling athletic contests, recruiting athletes, conducting rules and regulations, and serving as head baseball and basketball coach. Henry does not believe his goals are impossible to reach and declares "Life's greatest satisfaction is doing things people say you can't do."

Presently Mr. Henry is in the inconvenient position of residing in South Carolina and commuting to Maryville College four days a week. But this disadvantage will end in December when he and his family move to Maryville.



Bill Henry

Serving his first year with Maryville College, Bill Henry has been successful at the University of Florida, Union College, Union University, and Baptist College at Charleston.

Stewart to appear on WATE-TV Friday

James Stewart, chaplain at Maryville College, will appear on the "Today in Tennessee" show on WATE-TV (Channel 6) Friday, October 29.

Stewart, along with James Harb of Knoxville, staff member of the Knoxville Friends of Palestine, and Shassan Rubeiz, professor at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will discuss the conflict in Lebanon on the hour-long show.

Stewart, who joined the MC administrative staff this fall, formerly served as campus pastor and director of the University Christian Center in Beirut, Lebanon, for nine years before returning to the United States this past March. Professor Rubeiz also served in Lebanon from 1970 until the summer of 1975 as professor of studies in welfare at the Beirut University College, a Presbyterian-related school in Beirut.

The show is aired from 6 to 7 a.m.

Young's paper

On ethics of increased science

The question "Do we want to make super people?" will be raised by Dr. David P. Young in a paper on biomedical ethics to be delivered before the 28th American Chemical Society Southeast regional meeting in Gatlinburg on Friday.

Biomedical ethics is "an area of inquiry that raises the ethical question or questions of how we ought to use our ever increasing scientific knowledge as it applies directly to human beings," explains Young. The field covers a wide variety of topics such as genetic engineering, psycho-surgery, freeze burial, euthanasia, and brain-computer interfacing.

Young has taught biomedical ethics here at Maryville College for the past four years and is currently doing likewise as a visiting professor in the Department of Zoology at the University of Tennessee. The paper will deal primarily with the teaching of biomedical ethics that he has done here and at U.T.

While the meeting in Gatlinburg will be concerned with the field of chemistry, Young hopes to arouse the professional chemist's awareness of the ethical issues involved in their field.

Young feels that the ethical questions are inter-disciplinary and no one person whether an "ethicist, theologian, historian, biologist, or chemist" is any more or less responsible for ethical decisions.

"These are human questions," says Young. He says too that chemistry is contributing a lot of basic material, but that the field must also consider the ethical aspects of research.

Young's paper will cover two areas of thought and shift from one to the other. DuPont Chemical's slogan of "better living through chemistry" expresses the first idea and the second idea is expressed by the bionic man concept. Young explains this concept as the idea that we can make man "better than he was." Young feels that this is the basic issue since biology and chemistry have reached the point where we are now capable of changing the human organism. Not only can we have better living but life itself can be altered.

Young is the author of *A New World in the Morning The Biopsychological Revolution* and is engaged in writing a new book currently titled 21st Century Pioneering: Alternative Pathways into Now.

Car smash planned

Dorm III will be sponsoring a Homecoming Car-Smash, October 29 at 7:00 p.m. near the bonfire at Honaker Field. All are invited and implements of destruction will be provided.

Dorm III also would like to announce still another first . . . "The Ultimate Evening." Details will follow.

football soccer women's volleyball women's basketball track and field men's basketball cross country men's tennis women's tennis

mc Sports



Joe Genualdi breaks through for a 56 yard touchdown run in Maryville's 63—2 win over St. Leo.

MC wallops St. Leo 63-2

by Robert Boone

Everyone got a piece of the action Saturday as Maryville College breezed by St. Leo 63—2 for their third victory of the year. Maryville's explosive offense had the Scots up 50—0 at halftime, and coasted downhill to an easy victory. Incidentally, Saturday's 63 points equal the total points produced by Maryville last season.

Maryville dominated the statistics, getting 24 first downs, 446 yards rushing, and 64 passing. St. Leo, swarmed by hungry Maryville defenders, finished with one meager first down and 32 yards total offense.

Senior tailback, Joe Genualdi, had a sensational day with three touchdowns on runs of one, four, and 56 yards to lead Maryville in scoring.

Joe Lombardo started Maryville's scoring parade on a 3 yard run. Tim L. Kelly connected on the conversion for a 7—0 lead. Gary Petree swept right end on a broken play for a second touchdown, and Paul Murphy mauled over from the five for a 21—0 lead with three quarters remaining. Coach Jim Jordan then rushed in reserves to play the remainder of the game.

The second quarter saw Genualdi get his first touchdown on a determined one-yard blast. Freshman tackle Larry Wright recovered a Charlie McGuire blocked punt in the end zone for another score as the Scots poured it on. Genualdi again hit daylight on a four-yard score and defensive end Phil Lloyd smothered a St. Leo back in the end zone for a safety. Tony Scalise rambled 13 yards for paydirt as the Scots concluded a fabulous 29 point second quarter.

Maryville added two second half touchdowns to polish off the scoring jamboree. Genualdi exploded down the left sideline for a 56 yard sprint and Robert Boone grabbed a 20-yard aerial in the corner of the end zone from David Kibben.



Coach Stinnet, Craig Arcos and Coach Jim Jordan

St. Leo escaped a shut-out by nabbing a Maryville runner in the endzone for a safety.

Next Saturday in Homecoming style, Maryville hosts highly ranked Millsaps College for probably the season's most important game. Beating Millsaps Saturday is Maryville's first big step in reaching the Division III playoffs. If the Scots could win the remainder of their games (7—2), they would be a definite playoff contender. Saturday's showdown should be a thriller.

Scoring—Maryville: Joe Lombardo 3 runs (Tim Kelly kick); Gary Petree 11 run (Kelly kick) Paul Murphy 5 run (Kelly kick); Joe Genualdi 1 run (Kelly kick); Larry Wright recovered blocked punt in end zone (Kick failed); Genualdi 4 run (Kelly kick); Phil Lloyd tackled Joe Holden in end zone for safety; Tony Scalise 13 run (Kelly kick); Genualdi 56 run (Kelly kick); Robert Boone 20 pass from Dave Kibben (kick blocked).

Intramurals

In last week's flag football action, the Raiders eased by the defending champion Bombsquad, 6—0. A defensive struggle from beginning to end, the game's only score came on a Scott Garren to Bruce Hill TD pass.

The other game was very close. In this one, HMF got into the win column by taking Bad Company, 31—24. Wayne Williams scored three TD's to lead the winners.

Man from Stasafran

(CPS)—A 19-year old man in Bay City, Michigan, was found a long way from his alleged home, Stasafran, a planet he said was located off route Earth, north of the orange Milky Way.

The police questioned the man who was sleeping in a motel doorway, who claimed to be fleeing nuclear holocaust on his home planet. The man gave "A-1—B-2 Proton Street" as his home address and offered as proof of his identity the letters "TS" tattooed on his arm, standing for Travel Spaceman."

Travel Spaceman spent the day in the Bay County Jail drunk tank and under further questioning said the "TS" actually stood for Terry Spencer.

Scots blank Bryant

A cold and dreary day resulted in a cold and dreary game for the soccer club Wednesday, Oct. 20, as they lost a home decision to King College, 7—2. King jumped out in front of the Scots in the first two minutes and went on to a 5—0 halftime lead. In the second period Will Way scored twice, but so did King for a final score of 7—2.

A head goal by Shin Tanaka provided the only goal Maryville needed Saturday as they shut out Bryan College Jay-Vee's 1—0. Bart Rutan, who played an outstanding game, became the first M.C. goalie ever to turn in two shutouts.

half. Gary Elrod and John Mallozzi played tough at their halfback positions.

Laurie Hill and Will Way paced the offense while Bill

After a scoreless first half, Randy Pasqua assisted Shin Tanaka for the goal with 20 minutes elapsed in the second Walker anchored the defense. Cindy Murane and Marsha Geraghty also kept offensive pressure on the Bryan goalie. The Soccer Club's record is now 3 and 4.

Busy weekend for women

Last weekend had plenty of volleyball action as the women volleyballers had home matches Friday and Saturday with Carson Newman/Milligan and Trevecca/Tusculum.

Spearheaded by Bobbie Jo Sallade and Jeri Holcombe, Maryville defeated Milligan in a match with scores of 9—15, 15—7, and 15—12. Carson Newman was tops with wins over Milligan 15—5 and 15—2, and over M.C. 15—2 and 15—9.

In Saturday's action, the Scots lost an opener to Trevecca 15—1 and 15—7, but bounced back to hand Tusculum a loss with 18—16, 15—1, 15—4 games. Trevecca pounded Tusculum 15—2, 13—15, and 15—10.

Nixon's greatest

(CPS)—Now you, too, can own the best of Richard Nixon. Posterity Tapes in Illinois has released a 60-minute tape that includes excerpts from Nixon's '52 Checkers speech, '62 last press conference, '73 first Watergate speech, '74 resignation speech, and his farewell to the White House Staff.

The tape which promises no fancy deletions costs $5.95. Any takers?

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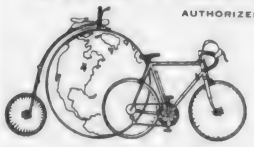
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Dylan, cont.

schools that are leading the trend. "Popular culture has not been accepted by most major colleges yet," he asserted. Morrow himself taught a pop culture course at USC which he found was extremely popular with students.

Morrow, praising Dylan's eclectic taste in literature, explains, "Dylan is powerful because he has the vision to seize the spirit of a movement, much like Yeats."

William McClain, professor of German at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, was tickled when a few of his students uncovered direct parallels in the writings of Dylan and playwright Bertolt Brecht. "It's wonderful to know that the words and moods of Brecht are available through Dylan on the juke boxes of America!" McClain said.

And at Dartmouth College, where a seminar called "The Songs of Bob Dylan" was offered last fall, Bob Ringler, a biology major, remarked, "It was one of the best courses I've had. I was somewhat skeptical at first, not knowing much about Dylan, but I found that some of his songs recreated the themes of Browning, Blake and Rimbaud."

Dylan is only the latest in a long succession of renegade writers who were scorned by the literati of their day. Rimbaud was detested by the Parisian men of letters in the early 1870's, and was running guns in Asia before cultists succeeded in legitimizing his poetry. Whitman's masterful *Leaves of Grass* was banned for its "obscene and immoral paggages." And Ezra Pound's poetry was proclaimed "incoherent, the work of a madman."

This slow acceptance is probably no surprise to Dylan, who has an acute sense of history and always plays his cards right. H is songs are like a newsreel of the sixties and seventies, filled with the movements, fads, slang, and personalities of the time, songs that were made to be examined theiry years after they were written.

Dylan will most likely be a grandfather by the time they teach "Advanced Blonde on Blonde" at Oxford, but as he once said, "I'm still gonna be around when everybody gets their heads straight."

Messiah, cont.

The two ariosos which follow, "And lo, the angel of the Lord" and "And suddenly there was with the angel," will be sung by freshman voice major Judy Corliss, from Knoxville.

Judy Thweatt, a sophomore voice major from Winchester, Virginia, will sing the soprano aria, "Rejoice greatly."

The alto recitative, "Then shall the eyes of the blind," and aria, "He shall feed his flock," will be sung by Betty Payne, a freshman voice major from Clearwater, Florida. "Come unto him," the soprano aria that follows, will be sung by a local community singer, Mrs. Winnifred Hollyfield. A Townsend resident, Mrs. Hollyfield is a member of the Chilhowee Choral Society and formerly sang in churches and religious musical events in New Orleans.

Dr. Charlotte Beck, a member of the English faculty at the college, will sing the alto aria, "He was despised." Although Dr. Beck's two advanced degrees are in English, she holds the Bachelor of Music degree from U—T.

The soprano recitative "Thy rebuke hath broken his heart" and arioso "Behold, and see" will be sung by Cindy Murane, a senior voice major from Hawaii. Murane will also sing the aira, "I know that my redeemer liveth."

John Morton, a sophomore speech-theatre major from Lyndhurst, Ohio, will sing the tenor recitative "He was cut off" and aria "But thou didst not leave his soul in hell."

The soprano aria "How beautiful are the feet" will be sung by Marian Hummel, a sophomore music education major from Huntsville, Alabama.

Frederick Frost, a community singer, will sing the bass recitative "Behold, I tell you a mystery" and aria "The trumpet shall sound." Frost has attended Maryville College and appeared in musical and theatrical productions on campus. In "The trumpet shall sound," he will be joined by Robert Carl, who will play the solo trumpet part.

Women in media... a checklist

(CPS)—Josephine the Plumber and Aunt Bluebell may appeal to the consumer masses around the country but they would not meet the guidelines set forth by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year (IWY) for the portrayal of women in entertainment programming and advertising.

The IWY Commission, which includes such notables as Alan Alda, Governor Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, Katherine Hepburn, Barbara Walters, and Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, directed their checklist to writers, directors, producers, and others including actors and actresses. Sponsors of commercial advertising messages and agencies that create them were also on the IWY Commission's mailing list.

The guidelines of the IWY Commission roughly asked the following:

(1) Are the women you portray shown as whole people or as weak and confused and dependent upon male strength, courage and inventiveness?

(2) Do you look for ways to show women in roles that are not stereo-typically defined?

(3) Are you writing parts for women?

(4) Is the exploitive "woman as victim" theme the main entertainment value of your piece?

(5) If a rape is shown, is it dealt with as a basically sexual experience or as a physical assault?

(6) Are somen presented as appealing because they are "cute", uninformed or manipulative?

(7) Do you show men responding positively to strong independent women, just as you show women who respond to men who have those qualities?

(8) In a scene involving men and women, who does all the talking, speculating, problem solving?

(9) Are the women in a crisis portrayed as emotional or irrational?

(10) If a woman has an idea, plan or solution, doe she apologize first or expect to be taken at face value?

(11) Are unmarried women usually presented as incomplete or inadequate?

(12) Does your work reflect the fact that some women occasionally rescue men—emotionally and physically?

(13) When a woman takes action that reflects self-esteem, does she do so as a result of her own insight?

(14) Do the women, as you portray the, have good, open friendships with other women?

Paris presents lecture/recital

On November 2, 1976, Carol Paris will present a lecture recital as part of her independent studies requirement in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 7:00 p.m. Paris is a senior music major from Owensboro, Ky.

The lecture recital will include a performance of Brahms' Piano Music Op. 116 and information on the individual compositions of Op. 116.

Dance Tickets

This year's homecoming dance will be held in Pearson's Hall on October 30, 1976, at 9:00. The band will be the Montgomery Brothers playing a dancing music format. Tickets can be purchased in advance at supper on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday or at the door Saturday for $2.00 a ticket.

If you cut out the bottom half of this ad and bring just the bottom half and not the whole paper on Wednesday and Wednesday only, you can purchase a pair of tickets for $3.25. Sorry, no single tickets will be sold.

Hopkins

ginning at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. This program is sponsored by the campus Social Committee.

To wrap up the day's activities, a semiformal Homecoming Dance, featuring the Montgomery Brothers band from Atlanta, will be held in Pearsons Hall at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Cost is $2 per person.

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THE Highland Echo

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Carter squeaks past Ford

In one of the closest elections in recent memory, Jimmy Carter squeaked past Gerald Ford to become President-elect of the United States.

Carter built his strength early in the evening throughout the Southeastern part of the United States. The "solid south" became a reality for the first time since the days of Lyndon Johnson. It is estimated at press time by CBS News that Carter carried 55% of the southern vote as compared to 29% by George McGovern in 1972.

President Ford made his strongest showing in his native mid-west. However, the states carried were of low electoral yield and were not enough to compile a strong enough offense to stop Carter.

The pivitol point came when the voters of New York City overturned the more conservative upstate vote and broke open a deadlocked state vote. The 41 electoral votes added by New York put Carter within 3 votes of the needed 270. Much later, the state of Mississippi added 7 votes making 274 electoral votes for Carter.

This election was characterized by close contests. It may be days or weeks before an official tabulation is finished. Already, the Republican party is seeking to impound the voting machines of New York indicating the possibility of a recount in that state. Other key states such as California, Ohio, New Jersey and Hawaii are in a state of deadlock at press time.

This election is interesting as seen against the back-

continued on page 2



President Copeland and 1975 Homecoming Queen Lynn Houlberg present the new queen Kit Williamson and her fiancee.

Williamson crowned queen

by Charles Craven

A Queen crowned, a football game won, a parade of floats, a semi-formal dance in Pearsons Dining Room, a pumpkin-carving contest: these things and others made for an enthusiastic Homecoming with active student participation in spite of cold and wet weather.

Kit Williamson, senior English major, was crowned Homecoming Queen, surrounded by her court of Libby Lowry, Cindy Murane, Pam Patton Osborne, and Carol Paris.

Miss Williamson says that although receiving the crown was "a shock," it was the kind of thrill she can look back on and feel really good about. "It will help me to remember friends, and also those whom I don't know well, as their support made this possible," she said. "I always thought that Homecoming Queen was something that happens to somebody else—to super-people," she continued, emphasizing that last weekend had changed her perspective. She says the experience "reminds me that a good part of my last year is gone; it's hard to believe that it's gone by so fast."

Miss Williamson's only reservation about the honor given the Queen is in knowing that it can cause bad feelings among friends of girls who didn't make it. "I just hope it won't be a dividing factor," she says.

Miss Williamson has been a junior-senior counselor, a tutor for the Japanese students, co-chairman of the Communications Committee, and student member of the Presidential Search Committee. She is engaged to a Naval officer and expects to travel considerably the next few years. She eventually plans to go to graduate school, possibly majoring in library science.

The float contest was won by Davis Dorm, with the Band and Carnegie Hall taking second and third places for their floats. The pumpkin-carving contest, held on Pearsons Patio, was won by Karen Amos, with Dave Osborne and Pete Xiques placing second and third. A small group of Maryville businessmen judged the contests.

The weekend's activities were planned and coordinated by the Social Committee, who provided the pumpkins and other supplies.



A successful Homecoming dance was held in Pearson Hall Saturday night.

Board approves income budget

A 1977-78 income budget of $3,150,900 was adopted by the Maryville College Board of Directors in their semi-annual meeting held on campus October 28 and 29.

Twenty nine members of the 36-member Board plus two honorary members were present for the meeting presided over by Dr. Dan McGill, head of the Department of Insurance at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Four new members elected to the Board recently were introduced at the opening session and all assumed committee assignments. They are Maryvillians Barbara Kerr and Dr. James M. Callaway, Robert R. Campbell of Knoxville, and Clinton Marsh of Atlanta.

The Board members heard a report by Stuart Weiner and Associates of Chicago, professional counselors in the area of admissions, and approved the Weiner study with its recommendations for strengthening the MC admissions program.

A report from the campus community regarding the year-long evaluation of the All-College Council form of governance was presented at the meeting also. The Board adopted the report's recommendations to reconfirm approval of the ACC with certain clarifications and changes.

The Board also voted for Maryville College to participate in the Tennessee Legislative Internship program. This program allows students pursuing degrees in law, political science, history, administration, social work, economics, sociology, journalism, and related fields to earn college credit while working as interns in offices of the TennesseeGeneral Assemblyin Nashville.

In other action, the Board elected Dr. Herman Spivey of Knoxville to membership on the executive committee and to the vice chairmanship of the Board; reelected Mrs. Carle Davis of Maryville as a member of the Blount County Hospital Board; and approved the elevation in rank from associate to full professor for Dr. Margaret Sherer, chairman of the education department.

Also during the meeting the Board received a status report from the Presidential Search Committee headed by Dr. Spivey. The committee reported that they had narrowed the field from 154 applicants to 12 and were in the process of inviting some of these candidates to visit the campus. The committee hopes to complete its work in December and make its recommendations to the Board in early January.

The report to the Board on deferred giving showed total expectancies to date of $2,632,000 through this program.

The Board also heard a report on the Tremont Environmental Center operated by Maryville College in cooperation with the National Park Service and took into account the planning now going on for new physical facilities there.

The Board also observed a brief period of silence as a memorial to Mildred (Mrs. Loyd H.) Langston, teacher, educational administrator and academic dean at Katharine Gibbs School in New York for 30 years who was a member of the MC Board of Directors from 1967 until 1972. She was an honorary Board member at the time of her death this fall. A son, Douglas Langston of Hopewell, New Jersey, is a member of the Board at present.

18 selected for Who's Who

Eighteen Maryville College seniors have been elected to membership in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.*

Students selected by vote of the faculty, administrative officers, and senior class at Maryville include:

David Adcock, Knoxville; Sheri Bone, Pine Brook, New Jersey; Scott Denney, Green River, Wyoming; Mary Gundlach, Oak Ridge; Arlene Ignico, Clearwater, Florida; Phillip Krug, Chattanooga; Elizabeth Lowry, Madisonville; Richard McGuire, Richmond, Indiana; Kevin McKinstry, East Palestine, Ohio; Ann Merrill, Washington, DC; Cindy Murane, Hickam AFB, Hawaii; Pamela Patton Osborne, formerly Gainesville, Georgia, and now Maryville; Vicki Parsons, Charleston, West Virginia; Linda Savage, Orange Park, Florida; Nancy Shamblin, Chamblee, Georgia; Deborah Welch, Goldthwaite, Texas; Kit Williamson, Palmetto, Florida; and Lisa Wilson, Maryville.

These students were selected on the basis of excellence and sincerity in scholarship; leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to the College; and promise of future usefulness to business and society. Nomination was limited to those seniors with an overall grade standing of 3.0 or higher.

Looking at the election, media, and polls

Carter and Ford: mirrored image

Last evening, James Earl Carter, the Democratic Party presidential candidate won the national election over the incumbant Gerald R. Ford. Their campaign was one of the closest in recent history, if not one of the more fiercely conducted campaigns in recent history.

It was a campaign marked by the ability of the Democratic Party to unify itself after eight years of ineptitude on the national level. It also saw the Republican Party vicously at odds within itself as Ford and Ronald Reagan battled for the top position. Indeed, the early campaign showed the promise of being a Democratic white-washing of a Republican fallout.

This was not the case. Instead, what happened last evening showed in great detail the power of the broadcast media and explained in great detail the polls possible effect on the outcome of the election.

In watching the early election returns on NBC and listening closely to the reportage of David Brinkly and John Chancelor one could see how the networks bias was working, and working substantially in Carter's favor. This was exhibitted clearly in how their prediction tallies for states were working.

Where with even a small percentage of precincts counted and Carter in the lead, that state—according to the NBC prediction—would be a Carter state. The same was not the case for Ford, especially with Connecticut where even with a large percentage of the vote in and Ford ahead (in a state that was strongly Republican all day) NBC held-off their prediction until it was inevitable.

The polls which showed the apparent closeness of the race up until election eve also played a significant part by unintentionally encouraging one of the largest voter turnouts in history. The candidates had not relieved the voters of their apparent apathy, rather the poll's predictions made everyone want to be appart of the election.

Essentially, this is merely conjecture. The *Echo*, and this writer in particular, are as politically inept as Ford was throughout the early part of the primaries and into the convention. After all, in making our headlines on Monday evening we were brash enough to say "Ford squeaks past Carter."

There is one thing that can be said though. That is despite the removal of the "Watergate stygma" from the White House and the new look Carter will bring to the presidency when one gets down to the brass tacks of the man the appearence of that man will be the same of the man he will replace.

While Carter might be safely able to assume the position of President of the United States with a fresh outlook and a campaing machinery of unquestionable competence, one cannot help but think that within several years it will all be for naught.

Tim Rahn

Letters to the Echo

Dear Mr. Rahn:

As Chairman of the Republican Party of Blount County, Tennessee, I wish to express my appreciation to Dr. Joseph Copeland, Mr. Raymond (Brick) Brahams, Mr. Bob Miller, and all the other persons at Maryville College that aided us in the preparation and presentation of the dinner the other evening. Possibly, in view of the national publicity the event received, to say it was a success, would be an understatement. I fully realize that many students and personnel at Maryville College were inconvenienced somewhat by the arrangements which had to be made for the dinner and I apologize for that. It was my feeling however, that we were treated with utmost courtesy by everyone at Maryville College. I realize that everyone is not a Republican and that everyone will not vote for President Ford and Senator Dole in November, but I do sincerely appreciate the manner in which supporters of the other candidates conducted themselves while we had our dinner.

Sincerely,
Jerry G. Cunningham
Chairman

Dear Editor,

Six cheers for the latest issue of the *Highland Echo*. In addition to the esthetics of page one and other attractive Homecoming features, it is the most illuminating issue I have yet seen.

Particularly appealing, to me, is the responsible concern and clearheaded reasoning reflected in the editorial board's stand on nuclear energy development. Tim Rahn and David Boyd will find powerful reinforcement and extension of some of their points, from a world as well as a national standpoint, in the October 1976 number of the prestigious quarterly, *Foreign Affairs*.

Harry B. Price

Mr. Brahams, Sr dies

Dr. Raymond I. Brahams, Sr., retired Presbyterian minister, Laguna Hills, California, died Monday morning. Dr. Brahams was the father of Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., 1949 graduate of Maryville College and Assistant to President Copeland and Director of the Deferred Giving Program. Each of Dr. Brahams' four sons attended Maryville College though all did not graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Brahams have gone to California for burial services on Wednesday and a memorial service at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Thursday morning.

THE Highland Echo

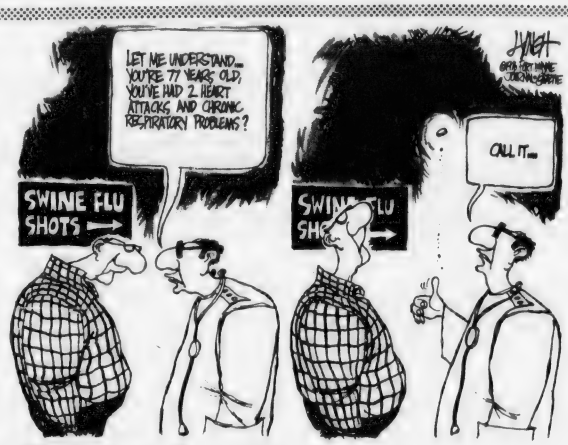
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Photographers: Joe Showalter, Sandra Son

The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).



Cultural column

by Donna Baines

Movies

Nov. 2—Tuesday—free. *Notorious.* Directed by Alfred Hitchcock—7:30 p.m. UT student center.
Nov. 5—6—Friday (7:00) and Saturday (7:30) $1.50. *The Night Porter.* A former SS officer is reunited with the young mistress he kept at Dachau. UTSC.
Nov. 7—Sunday $1.50. *Grey Gardens.* The story of two women living in self-imposed exile. This movie electrified the '76 New York Film Festival. 7:30 p.m. Clarence Brown Theatre.
Nov. 9—Tuesday—free. *Of Mice and Men.* Film adaptation of Steinbeck's novel. 7:30 p.m. UTSC.

Exhibits

Nov. 3—4 "Photography as an Art Form". Free 11:00—7:00 p.m.—U.T. student Center. Cameras, lens, and photographs for viewing.
Until Nov. 20—crafts, display of woven pieces by Gini Rollins. In Gallery II; Macrame and Batik exhibit by Pam R. Macon in Gallery concourse. UTSC hours.

Concerts

Nov. 11—St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Music Hall, 8:15 p.m. $3.00

Plays

Until Nov. 6—*Rosencrantz and Guildensteen Are Dead* by Tom Stoppard. Winner of a Tony and a Critic's Circle Award. 8:15 p.m. Clarence Brown Theatre. Tickets for Nov. 1—4 (Mon.—Thurs.) are $3.00; for Nov. 5—6 (Friday and Saturday) are $4.00.

cp&p notes

GOOD NEWS! The proposal for a credit course in Career Development has been approved and will be offered for the first time during the 1977 Spring term.

Watch for news next week about the Career Opportunities Day for Fine Arts and Theatre majors on November 16th.

Please visit our display on careers in education and teaching—located in the lobby of Fayerweather Hall. Next weeks display will feature fine arts, theatre and music.

PG Evergreen & Sun

Running down the wooded path
the smell of muscadine
air warm and charged
with the electrical excitement
fall bears
I look through the leaves into
Aslan's wild, green eyes
filled with love, freedom, and
challenge.
The mane, a golden sea,
uncharted ships lose their way in,
My limbs alive, can run
forever in the evening twilight
The moon rises, I pause
to make a wish on the lone star.

Back in the dorm
greeted with casual, friendly faces
Huddled around the pop-corn
on the floor
Like the ancient Hebrews
round the campfire stew.
Laughing, joking, telling stories
Warm buttery smells
hot chocolate and
companionship.

I am me
You are you
I want to be the Meist—Me
you the youist—you
Do not mold me
in your preconceived shape
of what I am.
But turn me loose
And fill your pattern
of yourself.

Nancy Druschel

IS deadlines near

351—First chapters are to be in the Editor's office no later than 3:30 p.m. on November 16.

352—The completed study is due in the Editor's office by 3:30 p.m. on November 23 (last day of Fall term).

November 2 was the last day for supervisors to inform the editor of typing extensions and to contact the Registrar and Committee concerning possible "incompletes."

ground of a poll taken at Maryville college last week. The students endorsed Ford while the faculty enthusiastically voted for Carter.

Notes from the Chaplain's office

Wednesday Night Bible Study

The Wednesday night Bible study will be held in the Chaplain's Office, Room 202 Wilson Chapel from 8:15–9:04 p.m. tonight. This Bible study group attempts an exegetical study (discovering what the biblical text says and means) of one of the passages of scripture assigned for reading each Sunday in churches throughout the world. The texts for study during November are: November 3—Mark 10:35-45; November 10—Mark 10:46-52; November 17—Mark 12:28-34. All persons interested in serious study of the Bible are invited to attend.

Wednesday Celebration/Worship/Communion

There will be a time of celebration/worship/communion for the campus community this evening at 9:09 p.m. in the Little Chapel.

Thursday Fellowship Group

The Christian Fellowship Group will meet November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Proffitt Dining Room. "Christian Committees" will be the topic for discussion.

Sunday Vespers

This week's vespers will be a celebration of Holy Communion held in the Wilson Chapel Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday Mass

On November 9, and on each succeeding Tuesday evening, Roman Catholic Mass will be celebrated in the Little Cahpel at 8:30 p.m. Celebrants will be Fathers Michael Kallock and Gregory Caiazzo, priests serving the John XXIII Center at The University of Tennessee.

Chaplain's Office

ACC judicial to change

In regular session the ACC met last Wednesday and heard several reports and proposals.

A proposal from the Judicial Council concerning the Review Board was approved by the ACC. The proposal recommended that since the Review Board seldom reviews cases handed down by the Judicial Council unless there is new evidence and since a student is thus restricted in his attempts at appeal that this stipulation be lifted. A student if he is dissatisfied following the usual judicial process may now request that the Review Board review his case even if there is no new evidence.

Pointing out that the religious preference among the student body has shifted, James Stewart outlined one of the considerations that is being made to cope with this shift.

Stewart brought out the fact that the Roman Catholic preference group is now the second largest preference group on campus, second only to the Presbyterians. Through an arrangement with the Bishop of Nashville, the Campus Ministry Staff for Roman Catholic Students at the University of Tennessee will be on campus each Tuesday evening to celebrate the Eucharist.

Vespers to feature jazz

The Maryville College Jazz Ensemble will provide music for the celebration of Holy Communion this Sunday, November 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Cahpel. Jazz, a music form which expresses the heights of both joy and sorrow, is a most appropriate vehicle of expression in a service like communion.

In recent times a series of jazz masses were composed for use in the Roman Catholic Church and numerous jazz communion services have been created for use in almost every part of the Protestant Church.

During this Sunday's service the group will attempt to match the feeling of the music to that of the service, expressing brokenness and sorrow where that is the essential feeling of the worship. Then praise and joy where that is the mood of the liturgy, or hope where that best expresses the feeling of what is being said.

The service is open to all persons interested in celebrating the sacrament of communion and hearing the offerings of the Maryville College Jazz Ensemble. The Jazz Ensemble is made up of Charles Hurt, Director, playing the trombone; Curtis Leonard, alto sax; Rick Carl, trumpet; Jim Gray, drums; Trip Ziegler, piano; Steve

continued on page 4

Counselors are not shrinks



Donna Young, counselor

by Kathy Dunmire

Do you like to talk to people and know they enjoy talking to you? Did you know that Maryville College offers a place on campus where you can do such a thing? Fayerweather Hall isn't just a bookstore, dance and art studio, etc. It also houses the Maryville College Counseling Center with two friendly people, Ray Wasson and Donna Young.

Aware of the "myths which surround the idea of going to a counseling center," the counselors would like to change the concept.

First of all, one does not have to be "crazy" to stop by the office. Young emphasized when asked who should come to the center that it "doesn't matter who you are because sometimes you feel you need to talk to someone in your immediate environment who is not biased."

Myths debased

One may enter the office and just "rap" about school or friends and be assured that nothing of the conversation will be reported to anyone. The counselors do not even discuss with each other the students that stop in each day.

The two rooms which compose the center are casual and not extravagant. Patients are not analyzed on large couches; that is not the type of counseling this center offers.

Young and Wasson are on the Maryville College payroll while working on their doctorates at UT and are here for the benefit of the students and not themselves. The students which they see are not research animals for any projects nor are treated as such.

In attempting to demonstrate the feeling of warmth,the counselors try to be around the Student Center or cafeteria to make themselves known. By doing this they are not complete strangers to anyone visiting the center.

When anyone shares with the counselors, no value judgments or stereotypes are labeled to the personality. They are qualified enough to understand that each case is different and must be handled differently.

Advising when necessary or just being a listener seems to be the "therapy" for their "patients." But, Young and Wasson both realize that if they can't help a person, they can refer the student to someone who can.

Both counselors havemaster'sdegrees in counseling and are confident of their abilities. They both are interested in helping any member of the MC community who feels a need for their services. Wasson expressed that he "would be amenable to start an encounter group, communitive skill group, assertive skill group, consciousness (inter or intra) group, psycho-drama group, personal relationship group or any group that any faculty or students would be interested in."

Wasson also emphasized his willingness to be a guest speaker in classes or to be available as a consultant for special studies.

Art show in FAC

Maryville College Art Department will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection on November 10. The event will be held at the Maryville College Fine Arts Center Lounge.

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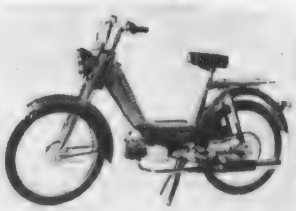
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Scots win 12-6

Millsaps meets match

by Robert Boone

Using an inspired defense along with nature's Homecoming gift of sloppy weather, Maryville upset nationally ranked number 8 Millsaps College 12–6.

Saturday's Homecoming weather was a gift in disguise, because it hampered one of the nation's best passing attacks led by Ricky Haygood, the leading passer in the country.

Defensively, Maryville was awesome. Gutty defensive plays led to both Maryville socres and eventually clinched the victory. The Scots could have gone into the locker room with a 35–0 halftime lead, but failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities. The result was a down-to-the-wire finish.

Maryville's defense set up both touchdowns as Millsaps attempted to punt. Maryville's first score came when Wayne Dunn bulled through to block a punt and Ron Lawson fell on the ball at the Majors' five-yard line. Joe Lombardo needed two tries to cover the distance as Maryville went ahead 6–0.

Senior defensive end Joe Moffett later set up another score when he tackled punter James O'Fallon and then scooped up the loose ball on the 9. Keith Goodwin scored from 4 yards to up the count 12–0. Ken Dickens and Lombardo came up with two super catches which kept the scoring drives alive.

The kicking game failed to connect on any scoring attempts.

Guided by Haygood's bullet passes to his flaring backs, the Majors drove to their score in the third quarter. Ted Ruemke crossed the goal with a Haygood 14-yard pass. Tom Duling broke through to slap away the extra point attempt, giving Maryville a 12–6 lead.



Scot end Keith Goodwin runs for the winning touchdown.

Maryville led in total offense with 236 yards to Millsaps 229 yards. Freshman standout, Alvin Nance, piled up 124 yards in 32 attempts, and defensively Maryville checked the Majors passing attack to 11 of 31 for 144 yards. Haygood, who had averaged 235 yards per game in the air, was sacked six times.

Maryville stuck to basic plays in the fourth quarter hoping to preserve its lead and run down the clock. With Maryville failing to move the ball Millsaps had three chances to score. But the defense showed its class and stopped Millsaps cold. Millsaps biggest threat was halted in the endzone when Mike Smith intercepted Haygood's pass to kill the scoring opportunity.

Next week Maryville hosts another strong air attack. Southwestern at Memphis has averaged 234 yards-per-game passing and will be gunning for the Scots 4–2 record.

Youngs host open-house

Last year many people were observed looking in the windows of Willard House (the 3 story unhaunted house across the hedge from Davis or the Thaw side of Lloyd.)

This year everyone is invited to an open house to see for themselves the marvels of a home built in 1890: fireplaces with wood, tile and iron work, real wood woodwork, tall ceilinged rooms from the era of a receiving-sitting room and of a library, 6 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, a third floor, unfinished but with a marvelous oval window by a bench seat overlooking the mountains, and the *piece de resistance* – a throne.

The present occupants of Willard House, the Young family, extend a cordial invitation to the campus community to see this lovely house between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on November 6, 1976.

football soccer women's volleyball women's basketball track and field men's basketball cross country men's tennis women's tennis

mc Sports

Soccer

The Maryville Soccer Club had no luck with the University of Tennessee October 27, failing to generate any offensive power. The Volunteers came out ahead 7–0.

Women's volleyball

The Maryville Women Volleyball team ventured to the Milligan Small College Invitational October 29–30 and came away with a third place trophy.

The Lady Scots won two matches from Clinch Valley, 15–9, 15–13, and Mars Hill 17–19, 15–9, 15–9; but lost to Carson Newman 15–7, 15–7. Mars Hill came back to defeat Maryville 15–11 and 15–5 for a second place finish. The Scots will travel to U.T.C. and Covenant for away matches November 3 and November 5–6.

STATISTICS

	Mary	Mill
First downs	10	12
Yds. rush	162	85
Yds. pass	74	144
Passes	2-8-2	11-31- 2
Fum.-lost	4-1	3- 2
Punts	6-35	9- 39
Pen.-yds.	7-63	4- 34

MARY.	6060–12
MILL.	0060– 6

ACC, cont.

Lowry, bass; Mike Dykes, singer; and Bonnie Holsinger, singer.

The Reverend James T. Stewart, chaplain at Maryville College will conduct the service.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 9 | Maryville, College, Maryville, Tennessee | November 10, 1976

LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE COLLEGE NOV 11 1976 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE



Workmen take a break from the resurfacing work on the tennis courts.

Outreach serves area

The Community Outreach Committee was set up to give students an opportunity to provide social services needed in the Maryville community. Although the committee has fallen on hard times in the past several years, it is in the process of revitalizing itself by providing students with the opportunity to work with Blount County Human Resource Agency, one of whose programs is designed to teach illiterate adults how to read and write.

Teaching for Human Resource requires a three-hour training session and a three to six month commitment of one to four hours a week. According to Bruce Semple, head of Human Resources, materials are provided, and transportation can be arranged. Volunteers are matched with compatible students and can check back with Human Resource frequently.

Although volunteers for Human Resource do not get paid, there is a great deal of personal satisfaction to be gained from teaching a person to read and write. Moreover, the experience looks good on a resume. According to Semple, 50 percent of the work is not so much teaching the mechanics of reading as it is helping the person believe that he has the ability to read and write. Volunteers must be reliable, since not showing up for teaching sessions may add to the student's discouragement and lack of belief in himself.

If you are interested in teaching illiterate adults, contact any one of the following: Anne Gilliland Box 2307

continued on page 2

Prospects to meet

Students will have a chance to meet the next two presidential candidates as follows:

Dr. John W. Freeman, Jr.
November 16, 10:30 a.m.—Noon, Anderson 214

Dr. Julius W. Melton, Jr.
November 17, 10:30 a.m.—Noon, Anderson 214

Biographical data and a rating sheet will have been placed in all student boxes. The *Echo* carries only the announcement of the schedule.

Campus program and art show

Egyptian art program set

The art, history, religion, and writings of Ancient Egypt are featured in a special exhibit currently on display in Maryville and will be the topic of a Community Issues and Values program at Maryville College November 17.

The program is set for 9:20 a.m. in the Theatre.

Guest speaker for the program is Mrs. Judith Crumb, career planning and placement director of the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Crumb is actively involved with the Museum's Department of Egyptian and Near Eastern Studies and also serves as translator of hieroglyphics for the Museum. She will discuss Egyptian themes of writing, religious observances, and Egyptian beliefs concerning life and death and will illustrate her talk with slides and photographs from the Museum.

To coincide with her visit to Maryville College, Mrs. Crumb has made arrangements for an exhibit of Egyptian artifacts to be shown here. This rare and valuable collection of 32 Egyptian art objects on loan from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston is currently on display in the main lobby of the Bank of Maryville main offices downtown.

Included among the items on display is a collection of Egyptian pottery of the Early and Middle Pre-dynastic age, dating from 4000 to 3200 B.C.; a gilded mask of a woman's head from a mummy case; a letter to the dead from the Tomb of Meru (2160-2040 B.C.); a scribal palette with its original reed pen (2686-2160 B.C.); and a coffin foot board decorated with paintings and polychromed hieroglyphics. Also included in the display is a 4000-year-old loaf of bread.

The exhibit, entitled "Insurance for Eternity—A Collection of Egyptian Burial Objects and Samples of Hieroglyphics," is being brought here through the cooperative efforts of the Maryville College Career Planning and Placement office, the MC Community Issues and Values committee, and the Bank of Maryville. Items in the exhibit will be on display through November 19.

In addition to her scheduled talk, while on campus Mrs. Crumb will meet informally with both fine arts and theatre

continued on page 2

Parents visit Saturday

November 13 has been designated as Parents' Day on the Maryville College campus.

All parents of MC students are invited to participate in the annual event.

Activities begin with registration from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Physical Education Building.

President and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland will host a coffee at their home, Morningside, from 10 a.m. until noon for visiting parents, students, faculty, and administrative staff.

At 1 p.m. parents will have an opportunity to meet with College administrative officers in the Proffitt Dining Room.

Concluding the day's events is the football game between Maryville College and Emory and Henry. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Parents may purchase special meal tickets to have lunch and dinner with the students in the campus dining room. Reservations for meals on campus must be made by calling 982-6412 by Thursday, Nov. 11.

Quartets appear Thursday

Ture or False?

Barbershop was a musical fad in America at the turn of the century that faded shortly afterward and finally died out. Answer: False!

To prove it, come spend an hour of your time with a group of "obsessed" harmony lovers, who sing in praise of mother, home, young love, and Dixie, and who will try hard to share their obsession with you.

Cindy Murane, senior voice major, will offer her independent studies presentation on barbershop harmony to all those interested in hearing a portion of their country's musical heritage. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. on November 11, in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall, followed by an "afterglow" in the FAC lounge.

Performing with Cindy will be her quintet, made up of such featured singers as Joan Wiseman, Rosemary Ahmad, Kathy Kerr, and Chris Curran. Two big highlights of the show will feature the Men's Barbershop Chorus from Knoxville, under the direction of Mr. John Ribble, and the Atomic City Sweet Adeline's Chapter from Oak Ridge, directed by Vicki Hobson.

44th annual presentation of Messiah this Sunday

For the forty-fourth consecutive year, Maryville College is privileged to present to the community Handel's oratorio *Messiah* on November 14, at 3:00 p.m.

This production is made possible through the combined efforts of both the college faculty and students and community musicians.

The re-creation of this spiritual work, 230 years old, has been termed an awesome religious musical experience for those who attend. A 150-voice chorus formed by the joint forces of the Maryville College-Community Oratorio Chorus, the South-Young High School Chorus, and selected singers from the community, accompanied by a forty-piece orchestra with pipe organ and harpsichord, will perform the oratorio. Hundreds of people from far and near have been drawn to the Maryville College campus to witness the grandeur of this musical presentation and to receive the inspiration of its message.

A unique feature of the College's performance of Handel's *Messiah* is the variety of soloists selected from student, faculty, and community singers.

An oratorio is usually similar to an opera in form, involving a full-scale plot with characters and action. Most oratorios also have a narrator who exposes the story and serves to connect the solo vocal selections with the choral and orchestral portions.

Messiah is an exception as an oratorio; it is essentially non-narrative in the conventional sense and has neither specific characterizations nor narrator. Rather, the implied story evolves around the prophecies of the coming of the Messiah, the life of Jesus Christ, and the life hereafter. The set pieces typical to both opera and oratorio, including overture, recitatives, arias, and choruses, are employed by Handel in *Messiah*.

The libbrettist, Charles Jennes, adapted passages of the Old and New Testaments of the Scriptures to form the oratorio's text. The work was premiered in Dublin, Ireland, with Handel conducting from the harpsichord. His performing forces consisted of only twenty-six singers including soloists with an orchestra of thirty-five.

This oratorio is performed annually throughout the United States and Canada, usually during the seasons of Advent and Lent. Since its first American presentation at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in 1780, *Messiah* has provided spiritual inspiration to thousands.

Optimism and hope...

Still no existing "community"

In looking back over the past year at Maryville College, one can sense a fundamental feeling of change on the campus. During this year the food service has improved by 75%. We have seen the rise of a winning football team. And in the process we have become optimistic.

Our thoughts seem to have turned to the future somewhat, a new president is imminent, and we appear to feel good.

Perhaps one of the most significant, and, at the same time the most quiet, aspects of this feeling is the study commissioned by the Board of Directors last spring by Stuart Weiner and Associates. They have told us something very fundamental about our campus.

What we have at Maryville College is good—and it is productive. They found that we have a campus that is alive and students that are happy. We are not as negative as we think we are; nor do we need to be as negative with ourselves as we are. Maryville College students in random polls have said that we have departments and faculty, as well as students, that are above reproach.

Wittness the article "Pathways to change" this week. In the discussion about the Community Issues and Values Program we see what a valuable contribution that particular program has made to our campus. It is one of many. The point is that an outsider has told us what we have. It is time to capitalize.

At this point, the ugly perennial question of "community" raises its head. Specifically, do we have one? It seems that we advertise "community," yet we do not have it. The hard question is: What is community?

It would appear that we are still are a divided people. To a degree, we still have a split between Fine Arts and athletics. In the same manner, two opposing factions exist between career-oriented people and liberal arts students who are around "just for the scholarship." In short, we do not understand each other, and during a great deal of the time we do not respect each other. We are still not together.

Dean Blair once explained the concept of "community" as being an ideal toward which we strive. It may or may not be obtainable. The important thing is that *we all* work toward the ideal together with respect and dedication. If we lose sight of the goal, or hope of reaching that goal, we have lost. It is not apparent that "community" exists at Maryville.

Right now, Maryville stands at a crisis point. We have the ingredients: optimism, supportive outside criticism, and hope. We can either use these things or let them lie fallow. The basis of reaching community potential can be started this year and continued under a new administration next year. Change always brings refreshment and more change. That is fact and its process takes nothing away from the past;

We all must work together. Can it be too much to ask to be able to live in a community of a degree of common purpose, love, and peace?

Ed Loper

Pathways to change

Values are learned. If values were equal, consistent, and universal, there would be no values. Or issues. Variances in belief and understanding are what give us change, passion, discovery, and amusement. The seemingly boundless variety of the world is born in the differences between us. Thank God for differences.

The Community Issues and Values Committee, aware of its purpose to program pertinent, and impertinent, issues and make them available to the college community and the larger community, would like you to be aware too. The Committee brings to Maryville some of the variety of the world. You are offered films, speakers, pantomimists, singers, demonstrators, rock-hounds, lunatics, and lovers of all sorts. You may experience their value in the formal presentations, and you are encouraged to meet and learn from these people after programs, sometimes privately and sometimes in discussion groups.

For these opportunities you may even come closer to graduation as if such a thing were necessary to stimulate curiousity (though there are people who want "credits" for being alive, forgetting that they are a long-time dead). The flesh of the Community Issues and Values idea is its programs; the bones are as follows:

You may receive one course credit for attending thirty programs (as you would attend thirty meetings of a class). You may receive a maximum of two course credits (sixty programs) if completed before graduation (otherwise there is no time limit for completion). These programs are not required for graduation and you may attend the programs whether or not you sign up for credit.

Course credit and the fact that there is no extra charge for this credit is like a gift to those curious enough to explore. Credit is entered as satisfactory (S) on your transcript, and a drop (you may drop credit attendance before the twenty-first program) is listed only as a drop, not as a failure. A drop after the twenty-first program is listed as unsatisfactory (U). You may attend without signing for credit, and if you submit attendance cards at the program you may even sign up at any later time and receive retroactive credit for those programs already attended.

You should also know that before each regular program anyone may speak to the audience on any issue. This three-minute opportunity is called "What's on My Mind." It has been neglected somewhat this term, and we are encouraging you to remember that the opportunity exists. See Dr. Robert Naylor, David Powell, or Harry Howard, or any other member of the committee if you would like to use this time.

Remember, too, that a liberal arts education is one that illuminates differences. You cannot judge the uniqueness of these programs until you have seen them, although some of our community who have exceptional foresight refuse to attend the programs because they "know" they will not like them.

We ask for your suggestions and help in planning and publicizing future and current programs and in evaluating past programs.

Bob Naylor
David Powell

The Highland Echo

Tim Rahn—editor
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
Bill Gannon—assistant editor
Charles Craven—news editor
Deborah Huffman—layout editor
James Dewhirst—business manager
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Photographers: Joe Showalter, Sandra Son

The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).

cp&p notes

PART—TIME JOB: To work from 3 until 7 Monday through Friday and all day on Saturday. Come by our office for details.

Please stop by The Bank of Maryville to see the Egyptian exhibit. Judith Crumb will be at the bank at 10:45 on November 16 for an open discussion. Interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

We have just received extensive information about overseas teaching jobs for next year.

Stop by our display of career information for Art, Theatre, and Music in the lobby of Fayerweather Hall.



Printshop: green and r

The red-and-green season i almost here. In honor of its coming, the Printing Office will print in red ink all day o November 29 and in green ink all day on December 3.

There will be no extra charge for the color on these two days.

If your letter or greeting has any hand-written parts, please write them in black ink. No front and back printing will be accepted. All printing *must* be in a week before the printing dates. NO EXCEPTIONS! Printing will be done on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Egyptian, cont.

majors. She will discuss career opportunities, graduate studies, preparation of portfolios, marketing, and copyright laws. Ideas and materia for these sessions are from a six-week seminar series on "Survival Skills for the Fine Artists" which Mrs. Crumb conducted this fall in Boston for the Museum.

All members of the campu community will have an opportunity to meet and talk with Mrs. Crumb during an informal reception in her honor at the Fine Arts Cente lounge at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday following her ta

Outreach, cont.

Dorm I 405	
Rose McConnell	Box 2421
Richard Cook	Box 2068
Dorm I 204	
Nancy Stewart	Box 2645
Davis 216	
Robert Bonham	Box 2804
FAC studio "F"	
Bill Brewer	Box 2092
Dorm III 115	

Art show in FAC

Betsy Moore is currently exhibiting her art in a showi in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. The show continues through November 20.



18 Maryville seniors have been named to Who's Who. They are: L. Wilson, C. Murane, K. McKinstry, M. Gundlach, A. Merrill, V. Parsons, S. Denney, N. Shamblin, C. Krug, K. Williamson, L. Savage, L. Lowry, and D. Welsh. Now shown are S. Bone, R. McGuire, A. Ignico, D. Adcock, and P. Osborne.

From the Chaplain's office

Wednesday Night Bible Study

The Wednesday night Bible study will be held in the Chaplain's Office, Room 202 Wilson Chapel from 8:15-9:04 p.m. tonight. The text for study will be Mark 10:46-52.

Wednesday Celebration/Worship/Communion

There will be a time of celebration/worship/communion for the campus community this evening at 9:09 p.m. in the Little Chapel.

Vespers

Sunday vespers this week will not be held at 7:00 p.m. Instead the vesper community is urged to attend and participate in the Messiah service Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Tuesday Mass

On Tuesday, November 16, a house mass will be served for Roman Catholic students at 7:00 p.m. by Fathers Michael Kallock and Gregory Caiazzo at the House-in-the-Woods. Following the mass, dinner will be served for the participants by Chaplain and Mrs. James T. Stewart.

Once again: copy must be typed!

Organizations and offices submitting copy to *the Highland Echo* are asked that from this point all copy be typed, double-spaced in order for it to appear in the paper. All hand-written copy will be returned to sender upon receipt.

Organizations, when submitting copy to the *Echo*, areasked to include facts and to avoiding editorializing. Straight news style will be used exclusively in brief announcements.

The *Echo* has capable reporters who, when asked by a member of an organization, can effectively and efficiently communicate any necessary information pertinent to the community.

Cultural column

Films

Nov. 17, Wednesday. *Sabotage.* based on Joseph Conrad's novel, *Secret Agent.* directed by Alfred Hitchcock. University Student Center, 7:30 p.m. $1.50.

Jewelry class designs

Pulsating lines dance

by Laurie Allen

The lines dance and pulsate across the page. They are jagged, irregular pencil strokes roughly outlining a feathery design. Lines, incomplete, project the essence of the dimensional piece soon to be.

The notebook, torn and battered, stained by rain and spattering dyes, contained the thumb-worn sketches of many ideas and dreams. On these pages, uniting imagination of hand, beauty has been conceived, and through a lengthy time-consuming process will eventually be realized and created. The dimensionless slashes of charcoal are soon to become a small, finely constructed piece of jewelry.

On paper the design and concept change constantly, and as the selection of the basic material becomes paramount, the piece takes on an even more spasmodic life. The hard, icy metal demands a say in the birth of the design as its unyielding substance forces a few spidery pencil ideas off the page to be replaced by a more substantial or desirable effect.

The design is the thing, design and balance being the perfect definitions for the craft of jewelry creation. Not only is balance determined by shape, as in canvas work, but also by texture, by color, and by the dimension of the thing.

From tools, graceless and oppressive, come shapes and creations that sparkle and float and sing like the twinkle whisper of a shower of stars. Screaming drills and blazing angry torches bring a piece of frigid, lifeless metal into a brilliant, writhing existence. Iron-grip vices clamp onto the piece, andsmoking bubbles of solder unite the twists and shapes of copper, brass, and silver into a complete whole. Rasping files and grating sandpaper painstakingly smooth fire rough, pebbled edges. Smouldering acids at dull-pounding buffers cleanse, and shimmering reflections appear on the once marred opaque surface.

From imagery to reality the process is long and often tedious. Every touch of flesh to metal must be contemplated carefully, for despite the strength of the material the design can be easily and irreplacebly destroyed. But despite the hours of tension, frustration, and even anger at a particularly stubborn sliver of metal, there is that wonderful, sought-forsensation of elation and triumph when the solid shapeless mass yields ot the hand and chisel.

A delicate fiery piece has been freed; it has shaken off the earthly confining bonds of inanimateness and has become a thing totally new and complete in itself. From smeared and eraser-pebbled paper, the design, be it necklace, pin, ring, or pendent, has come into existence, no longer a blueprint, but instead a dimensional multi-faceted life, a gift, a personal creation forged entirely by mind and hand.

Editor's note: P. G. Evergreen & Sun is a column for the creative efforts of the campus community. All are invited to submit poems, satire, short prose pieces, and cartoons (or whatever suits your fancy.) The only stipulations are that it must be short, signed, and reasonably safe to publish.

Intramurals continue

In last week's flag football action, the Raiders took two games, beating HMF 19—12 and the Bombsquad 12—0. In the first game, Bruce Hill scored two TD's for the Raiders. In the second game, Mark Stephens tossed two TD passes for the Raiders.

After several games, the men's volleyball standings are: Egor, 6—0; Harra Decal, 4—2; VIP's, 4—2; I Phelta Thi, 3—3; Down's Clowns, 3—3; the Huns, 3—4; and Alpha Sig, 2—4.

In the individual sports, Junichi Kasuya won the tennis championship, and Dr. J. W. Nichols won the table tennis tournament.

REMEMBER! Coed volleyball entries are due November 12, and Men's Basketball entries are due November 18!

Editor wanted

impressions

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Defense shines

Scots blitz SAM; assure winning season

by Robert Boone

It's official. Maryville, 5—2, has assured itself of a winning season after coming off an 0—9 season last year. Incredibly, the Scots could be 7—0 if you erased about 3 plays.

Led by a gruesome defense which set up Maryville's first two scores, the Scots made it three in a row as they shutout Southwestern of Memphis 17—0. Senior defensive end Tom Duling recalled, "Saturday's win is the first time we've shut out a team since I've been playing here."

Joe Moffett, who was making tackles all over the field, Danny Thomas, and Wayne Dunn led Maryville defensively. Thomas had two interceptions to halt Southwestern's attack. The defense set up a field goal and touchdown by pouncing on a fumble and blocked a punt.

Terry Gardner gave the Scots their first big break as he unloaded on a Lynx punt returner; then teammate Chip Krug came up with the fumble. The Scots failed to move the ball and Tim L. Kelly booted a 34-yard field goal for a 3—0 halftime lead.

As the second half got underway, Maryville's second score was again set up by the defense. Charley McGuire roared through to block a Southwestern punt and fell on the ball at the Lynx 10. Joe Lombardo found a hole fit for a Mack Truck and went for a touchdown from the six.

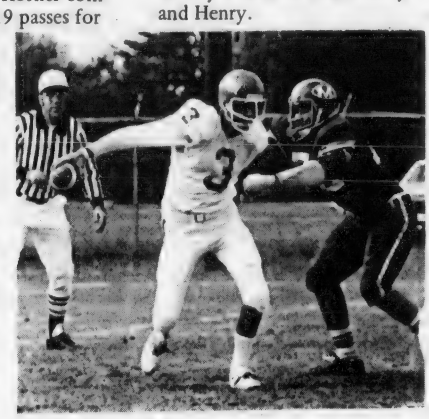
Then Maryville put the game out of reach with their longest scoring play of the season. Sam Horner found Ken Dickens streaking all alone down the sidelines and lobbed a 64-yard bomb as Dickens went untouched into the endzone. The remainder of the game matched Southwestern's sputtering offense against Maryville's defense. The Lynxes filled the air with pig-skins, but failed to score as the clock ticked away.

After the game, senior Chip Krug summarized the win, "The defense did a hell of a job; the kicking game was great."

The offense didn't do so bad either. Sam Horner completed eight of 19 passes for 176 yards passing. Dickens, who has 15 receptions, grabbed four passes and accounted for over 100 yards. Alvin Nance just missed the 100-yard mark. He rambled 98 yards on 24 attempts.

The Scots will try for their fourth straight win at home Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. as they host arch rival Emory and Henry.





Defensive standouts Craig Arcos (L) and Joe Moffet are shown in action in last Saturday's game with Southwestern. Scot's defense was incentive enough for a 17—0 victory.

football soccer women's volleyball women's basketball track and field men's tennis women's cross country basketball baseball

mc Sports

V-ball team finishes

by Veronica Sawdon

The Women Scots Volleyball Team wrapped up its official season last week with two matches on November 3, and November 5—6. Coach Brown's squad saw action in the Covenant Invitational Tournament, as they walked away with a 5th place position.

The Tournament was divided into two pools consisting of the following teams: Pool A—Tennessee Temple, Covenant, Sewanee, and Chattanooga State; Pool B—UTC, MC Geneva (Pa.), and Bryan. Round Robins were played within each pool, and then between pools A and B.

Maryville scoring was as follows: MC/Geneva: 9—15 and 5—15 (Geneva; MC/Bryan: 8—15 and 16—18 (Bryan); and MC/UTC: 15—11 and 15—11 (MC).

The weekend's action was aided by outstanding plays from Karen Burkhardt, who was exceptional at spiking and dinking, and Bette Donahay, who came off the bench to effectively assist the offense.

This Thursday night, the Scots will travel to Murfreesboro for the State Tournament.

Booters pound UT twice

What a difference a week can make; at least that's the way the Maryville soccer club feels. The Scots lost to the University of Tennessee last week 6—0, but came back November 3 to thrash the Volunteers 6—5. This marks the second time Maryville has beaten UT. Two years ago at UT Maryville romped 10—3 for perhaps their greatest victory ever.

November 6, the Soccer Club upped their record to 5—5 by beating UT 4—2. The Orangemen jumped out to a 2—0 lead in the first part of the game, but as action settled down it found Maryville repeatedly missing. Then just as the half-time buzzer sounded Gus Horcasitas drilled a twenty yard free kick into the corner of the goal to make it 2—1.

Dominating the second half, Maryville got scores from Horcasitas, Will Way, and Joe Carnevale. UT's scoring guns remained silent. Goalie Bart Rutan and halfback Scott Godwin played outstandingly, and Shin Tanaka came close to several scores which were either high or wide.

To date this is the best season the soccer club has enjoyed and will shoot for more victories in a tournament this Sunday.

Robert Boone

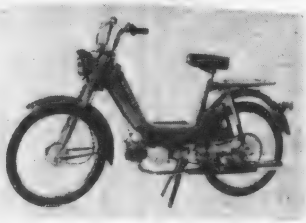
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THE Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 10 | Maryville, College, Maryville, Tennessee | November 17, 1976

LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY NOV 13 1976 MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Four colleges form consortium

Maryville, Knox, Tusculum, Warren Wilson

This past weekend six members of the Maryville College faculty attended a conference in Gatlinburg to discuss the feasibility of an academic consortium involving four schools in the southern Appalachian region.

The consortium, called Appalachian Presbyterian University, will be an exchange program of students, and possibly faculty, for special programs. Four schools are involved. They are: Maryville College, Tusculum College, Warren Wilson College, and Knoxville College.

Each institution has a special area of expertise. These areas of specilization will be capitalized upon with each institution sharing a part of the cost. Maryville College will conduct a program in the fine arts; Warren Wilson, cross-cultural exchange; Knoxville, science; and Tusculum, special education.

Cooperation of this type is expected to continue to provide a quality education to students at a reasonable cost. At no point is it expected that any of the colleges will lose their individual identities. Each will remain a seperate institution.

Immediately the goals of the university are:

***cross cultural exchange—Warren Wilson's international team of dancers;**

***weekend seminars in instrumentation at Knoxville College;**

***overseas educational experiences (a projected trip to the Bahamas in March).**

The future goals of the consortium exist in making feasible the exchange of students and faculty in the areas of particular expertise.

Representing Maryville College in each of the special areas were: Drs. Carolyn Blair, Marilyn Pollio, Harry Price, Gale Rhodes, James Bloy and Elizabeth Fowler.

Waters publishes paper; attends deaf meet

Dr. Jerry E. Waters, professor and chairman of the psychology department at Maryville College, will speak at West High School in Knoxville on Thursday, Nov. 18, on the subject of sleep and dreaming.

In addition, Dr. Waters and Andrew Klein and Frank Hall, both formerly with MC, have published an article in the national "Journal of Altered States of Consciousness." The article, entitled "Long Term Effects of Marijuana Smoking," appears in Volume 2 of the Journal, dated Nov. 2, 1975-76.

Klein is a former instructor in the psychology department at Maryville and Hall is a recent graduate who worked on this project for his independent study.

Dr. Waters recently attended a Verbo-Tonal Methods Conference at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

The verbo-tonal method of teaching speech and language to deaf children and adults is relatively new in this country.

Dr. Waters and Irma Young, instructor and coordinator of the deaf interpreter program at Maryville College, along with Priscilla Book, Bekah McCredie and Sandy Hawkins, all Maryville students, recently talked to the Blount County Women's Medical Auxiliary about the progress of the deaf program at Maryville College.

No flu shots here

The infirmary is not giving nor will it give Swine Flu inoculations according to Nurse Allen in an interview last week.

Allen went on to say that the health department is the only place that she knows of where one can get the vaccine.

According to a notice posted in the post office, people with diabetes, heart, lung, or kidney diseases should take the inoculation because the flu could prove to be especially serious for them.

Both the notice and Allen recommend that people who have a fever, are allergic to eggs, have had another flu shot within the past fourteen days, or have had an allergy shot on the same day should not take the inoculation.

After receiving the inoculation there may be tenderness at the site of injection, headaches, fever, chills, and general malaise. Allen said that the most complained of side effect from the inoculation was headaches.

The last Swine Influenza inoculation Clinic was scheduled for today from eight until four at the health department, but if you are still interested in receiving the inoculation you might check with either Allen or the Blount County Health Department to see if it is still possible to get inoculated.

MC hosts interpreters

The annual meeting of the Tennessee chapter of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (TRID) will be held at Maryville College Nov. 19-20. The convention is being hosted by the Knoxville division of TRID.

Friday's opening meeting is at 7:00 p.m. in Room 113 of Sutton Science Center will consist of a panel discussion concerning issues facing Tennessee's interpreters. The panel will consist of Betty Steed of Memphis who will discuss local certification of interpreters; Betty Lawson, teacher at Tennessee School for the Deaf in Knoxville, whose topic is the National RID evaluation process; Susan Childress, president of Knoxville's RID, who will report on the National RID convention in August; and Georgia Hobb of Nashville, president of TRID.

Saturday the interpreters will have workshop meetings in the Wilson Chapel with consultant Jim Jones from the Technical Vocational Institute of St. Paul, Minnesota. Jones is coordinator of the National Interpreter Training Consortium. He will discuss "Interpreting English Idiomatic Expressions," "Understanding Deaf Idioms" and "Reverse Interpreting." Participants will have an opportunity to practice using materials and equipment from the interpreting lab at Maryville College.

Saturday evening TRID members will attend the Maryville College Playhouse production of "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off." This presentation, which includes a great deal of mime, will be interpreted by Irma K. Young, coordinator of Maryville's interpreter degree program, and Mark Leitson who interprets classes for deaf students at the College.

For further information, contact Marie Griffin with the interpreting program at MC or Susan Childress with the Knoxville RID.



Dr. Norman Love and Harry Howard confer with a parent, J. D. Dewhirst, at the Morningside reception for parents last Saturday.

'Stop the World' opens tomorrow

by Charles Craven

The far-out title of the musical comedy, "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off," playing November 18-20 in the Maryville College Theatre, comes from the cry of dismay repeatedly uttered by the hero, played by John Morton of Lyndhurst, Ohio. He cries, "Stop the world" whenever he gets a shocking come-uppance—as when he finds that the girl he's been trifling with is pregnant and he faces a shotgun wedding.

He also utters the expression when he gets news that is surprising but not bad—as when he learns that this same girl is his boss's daughter and that their marriage can boost his business career.

Curtain time for "Stop the World" is 8:15 p.m. The play is under the direction of Thomas E. Jones, director of the College Playhouse. Dan Kinsinger and Peggy Leatherwood are serving as musical directors. Choreographer is Elaine Armfield; Tim Stuart is assistant director.

Called "a new style" musical, "Stop the World" follows no previous pattern for American stage entertainment. The Maryville College production has tried to capture this spirit both in stage production and scene design. The play is directed somewhat along the lines of an adult English pantomime, the kind of show the English put on for children at Christmas time in almost every British theatre.

Tickets may be purchased at the College Theatre office (982-2911) or at the door. Adult tickets are $2.50; student tickets are $1.50.

Watch the itch

"It's no disgrace to have body lice but it is a disgrace to have them and keep them." emphasized Nurse Allen in a recent interview with the *Echo* concerning the rumors about body lice on campus.

It is Allen's opinion that the problem is here but it does not seem to be limited to the campus. Allen reported talking to three local doctors who told her that the number of cases coming in for treatment had increased this year. Also for a short period of time it was hard to get the medicine needed for treatment but now the infirmary has an ample supply.

Treatment of the condition, characterized by the presence of small dark brown to black insects and itching, is easy and effective. Treatment involves an initial application of Kwell lotion and then a subsequent application four days later. In addition to this, all bed linens, clothes that have been worn, and clothes that have come in contact with the clothes that have been worn must be washed.

For further information or treatment contact the infirmary.

Committee needs student imput

In the October 27 edition of the *Echo* an article entitled "Literary magazine supported" was featured in a space similar to this. In that article the various reasons for the neccessity of a literary magazine were discussed by this writer. The purpose of this editorial but to point out the state of communications here at Maryville College.

To do this one needs to consider the state of communications here at Maryville College.

To do this one needs to consider the importance of the All-College Council Communications Committee and its role within the framework of the ACC. The Communications Committee is thought by some to view the communication of the college, how well the members of the community respond to one another. This is a glaring misconception.

The Communications committee is indeed concerned with the communication between the members of the community, but in a sense that is more concrete—it deals directly with the publications of the college, specifically *the Echo*, the *Chilhowean*, and *Impressions*. It is this committee that determines the editors of these publications, approves the staffs, and determines the policies that directly effect these publications.

While this distinction may not seem very important to some it does bear a significant weight upon the level of communication and output that the publications give to the campus. As anyone who has had experience in attempting to communicate can tell you, how and what is communicated is vitally important—in fact, communication is considered necessary for existence in today's society.

The problem is that we assume that communications will take care of themselves—we take their existence and maintenance for granted. This is the problem with the Communications Committee now. There simply is not enough imput into the committee to make sure the committee is performing to its highest level, although the faculty/staff members are exceptionally consistent in attendance.

This lack of interest is especially true of the student members of the committee. There just does not seem to be enough interest to maintain a sufficient number of students on the committee. (There are other things such as time conflicts that must be taken into consideration, granted.) This is especially sad in light of two things:

* the committee is going through a rebuilding process this year and thus far the only students interested in seeing this rebuilding through are the editors themselves.
* the current state of the Echo, limited as it is financially, dictates that a goodly portion of its staff is empty handed each week and that now only one half of the material and ideas can be used in publication due to space limitation.

Unfortunately this is a situation that exists in more than one ACC committee. While it is highly improbable that such a razzle-dazzle termination of the Communications Committee would occur as did with the Ways and Means Committee last spring serious consideration needs to be given to the situation now at hand.

In determining the policies for the publications on this campus there can be no lapse in direction or imput.

Tim Rahn

cp&p notes

Seniors—We have received resume forms for Women and Minority students which will be distributed, free of charge, through Equal Opportunity Magazine to ten companies of your choice from a selected list.

Ralston Purina Company has notified us they will be happy to review resumes of graduates and seniors for employment consideration with their company.

We now have GAPSFAS forms for you ("Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service.") for 77-78 school year.

Attention Prospective Seminary Students—See us for information about Conference on Theological Education, sponsored by Union Theological Seminary, March, 1977 in New York City. Only cost to attend is $5.00 plus your transportation costs. Please notify us if interested.

Notes from the Chaplain's office

Wednesday Night Bible Study

The Wednesday night Bible study will be held in the Chaplain's Office, Room 202 Wilson Chapel, from 8:15-9:04 p.m. tonight. The text for study will be Mark 12:28-34.

Wednesday Celebration/Worship/Communion

There will be a time of celebration/worship/communion for the campus community this evening at 9:09 p.m. in the Little Chapel.

Thursday Christian Fellowship Group

The Christian Fellowship Group will be meeting at Mr. Stewart's home in the campus woods on November 18, at 7:30 p.m. Bring your Bibles for a good evening program. Everyone interested in walking over meet on the Pearson Dining Hall pationabout 7:00 p.m. If it's raining, transportation will be provided.

Sunday Vespers

Vespers will be held at 7:00 p.m. November 21, in the Little Chapel. The theme will be "First Things First" and the scripture will be Mark 12:28-34.

Chaplain's Office

THE Highland Echo

Tim Rahn—editor
Bill Gannon—assistant editor
Deborah Huffman—layout editor
Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Karen Amos—ad manager
Diane Burger—layout assistant
Ed Loper—assistant editor (photos)
Charles Craven—news editor
James Dewhirst—business manager
Elizabeth T. Fowler—advisor
Debbie Welch—features co-ordinator
Reporters: Robert Boone, David Boyd, F. Scott Denney, Anne Gilliland, Bonnie Holsinger, Rose Wing, Veronica Sawdon, Millie Brewer, Kathy Dunmire
Photographers: Joe Showalter, Sandra Son

The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).



Grandpa

When I was small he knew everything;
At least it seemed so.
I mean to hunt and fish and working all day,
and telling of the old days
like they were the great days,
with the small guy whipping the big guy
all the time and such;
And his cellar full of a thousand wonders—
they're all still there,
and each tool had it's place
(there were a thousand places)
And the pot-belly stove, door half open,
coal and wood burning orange inside.
Early to rise? We'd be up before the sun,
Off to unexplored lands and new adventure,
teaching we who were lucky not to fear
those things the unlucky still do—
his guns (he had hundreds),
the always sharp pocket knife
(one for each pair of pants),
the furry creatures of the day
and funny noises in the night,
the slimy fish—fifty bluegills in a day—
I caught three . . .
never a woodsman quite like he.
Grandma died; he got older that day,
but not much older;
slowed down that day,
but not much slower;
yes I can remember, I wasn't so young—
Tom might not.
But he was Socrates
(not that I knew of Socrates at the time,
or that I agreed with him once I knew him),
and had an answer for any question I asked.
He'd gone the hard way, in the war and in the mine,
And he knew an easier way for me.
He'd never say that everyone must take
the hard way—
Did he know that?
But I was older now—I had the answers,
not be.
I went on my own
(we all must, they say),
to find my own smooth road,
and have been stumbling ever since.
He knew everything when I was small,
but now I'm old—he doesn't know everything,
just a lot more than me.
I never bothered asking
about the important things.
he couldn't possibly have known . . .
yet I think I might ask, next chance I get,
Because one thing's for certain—
I'll want him when he's gone.



A Mellow-drama

She quietly turned towards and said, "Really, I can't go on like this. What am I to do with my feelings?"

He quietly looked at her. She with her large blue eyes and perfect hair. Then he quietly turned and walked away.

tune in next week for a conclusion . . .

Help available for BEOG

(CPS)—The Federal Government's Office of Education has initiated a new service to assist students with problems related to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. The Basic Grant Information Center will provide application and status information as well as send students duplicate copies of their eligibility reports. Their toll-free number is 800-638-6700. In Maryland, call 800-492-6602.

Seniors to meet

There will be a very important senior class meeting on Thrusday, November 18th in Room 113 Sutton Science Center. All *final* decisions will be made concerning graduation theme and program. Everyone must attend because we need the opinions and ideas of all.

Senior Class Officers

Editor: Check with class officer for time. The *Echo* missed it.

Enlightment of Littlechap

by Debbie Welch

For suggestive comedy of ribald sex and typical jokes on nationality see "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" at the theatre this weekend. Ten lovely women, ranging from seductive to demure with skimpy costumes and luring leotards, entice and enlighten the only male character.

The musical, written by Anthony Newley in collaboration with Leslie Briciusse, depicts the life of Littlechap, the only male played by John Morton, in his rise to fame, fortune, and disillusionment. Morton, improving with every performance on the Maryville stage, portrays the character well in pantomimist garb.

The show sports some of the best choreography and music seen from the MC Playhouse. Especially well done are the pantomined scenes of the human factory, the Russian slave rowboat, and the bouncing ball between Littlechap's daughters portrayed by Julie Adams and Adrienne Bettett.

Voices from the actors range from good to great with a finely tuned chorus in spots. The chorus, precise in its delineation of Littlechap's world, adds confusion or clarification when needed.

Littlechap, on his way to the top of English society, meets influential women all too willing to discuss business behind closed doors. Anka, the dominant, forceful, straight-forward Russian female, takes time out from football practice to make Ruth Cartlidge a hit of the show as she encourages Littlechap to combine business with sex olympics.

Littlechap's numerous dalliances are carried out on occupational trips behind the back of his productive English wife, Evie, portrayed by Ruth Ann Wilbanks. Ms. Wilbanks, well-known to the Maryville stage, again shows her talents as she fights tooth and nail to regain her husband.

The show also presents some new freshman faces that may add to the artistic achievements of the theatre in the future.

Though the play drags in places, Tom Jones and his assistants have put together an evening of entertainment. In the spirit of suggestion, go see it.



Betsy Moore, senior art major from Kingsport is presenting an art show through November 20 in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. The show features watercolors in the manner of Turner and feather-like pencil drawings and illustrations.

Moore has just completed her special studies in Celtic illumination.

Counseling office starts group

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a group for people interested in developing more personal awareness with self, and with others. There will be a variety of group experiences including: body awareness, encounter, psychodrama, massage, assertiveness training, guided fantasy trips, sensuality and sexuality, relaxation training, and a host of other growing experiences.

Those that might be interested please leave your name and phone number in P. O. Box 2893, or if you have any questions stop by the Counseling Center. A time and place will be arranged

Booters take tournament

The Maryville College Soccer club came back from the Soccer Tournament in Knoxville Sunday with their first trophy, a championship, and their first winning season ever after defeating UT No. 2, 5—4. The two tournament wins upped Maryville's record to 7—5 for the year.

In the first game Maryville came from a 2—0 deficient to overtake Morristown 3—2. Shin Tanaka got two of Maryville's three goals and Laurie Hill contributed the other goal. Bucky Buckwalter was brilliant in the middle defensive position. He saved a goal by taking the ball from two Morristown attackers in front of the goal after the goalie was down and out of the play. Scott Godwin, Dave Osborne, Mark Soloninka and Doug Hardy also shined from their halfback positions.

In the championship game against UT No. 2, neither UT nor Maryville scored, although both had opportunities, and the game ended in a scoreless deadlock 0—0.

The Championship was decided by having each team choose five players to shoot penalty shots. Bart Rutan stopped the first UT attempt but the next four UT penalty shots were good. All five Maryville shooters, Gus Horcositas, Bill Walker, Scott Godwin, Randy Pasqua, and Doug Hardy scored on the UT goalie to give Maryville a 5—4 edge and championship.

Poets beware!

A grand prize of $1000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We hope to encourage new poets—even poets who have written only one poem."

For rules and official entry forms write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Volleyball team takes third

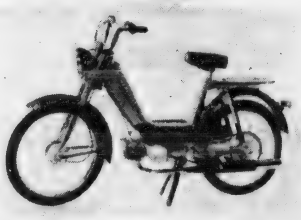
The Women's Volleyball team traveled to Middle Tennessee State University November 11-13, participated in the TXWSF State Volleyball Tournament, and came away with third place in the state division of the Non-AIAW.

Maryville lost the first match to Southwestern 6—15, 9—15; advanced to the semi-finals after winning matches over Freed-Hardman 2—15, 15—12, 18—15, and Trevecca 15—10, 8—15, 15—11; but then lost again to Southwestern 11—15, 7—15 in the semi-finals. Bryan College won the Non-AIAW Tournament, and Southwestern finished second.

Two Maryville volleyball players, Karen Burkhardt and Pat Willin, were selected to the All-Tournament team. The Tournament in Murfreesboro concluded the volleyball season with a winning mark of 11—10.

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Scots sting Wasps



Offensive powerhouse Alvin Nance carries the ball for a gain in Saturday's win over Emory and Henry.

by Robert Boone

Directed by a talented young quarterback, who displayed plenty of poise under pressure, the Fighting Scots out-scored Emory and Henry Saturday night 34—28.

The Virginian Wasps never quit and almost overcame a deficient Maryville 20 point lead.

Charley Hixon, in his first starting game, completed 13 of 18 passes for 250 yards, and directed an attack which amassed 479 yards to add to the offensive show. Punter Tom Fleish only had to punt one time in the contest for Maryville.

The Scots displayed balanced scoring with five players getting touchdowns. Maryville jumped on Emory and Henry quickly and led 14—0 with 4:00 remaining in the first quarter. Both touchdowns followed mistakes made by the Wasps. Senior defensive tackle Lee Taylor erupted into the Emory backfield and caused a fumble which was recovered by teammate Joe Moffett. Keith Goodwin wasted no time and on the first play scored on an 18 yard reverse following Chip Krug's block.

Emory and Henry's failure to recover a free ball on the following kickoff resulted in Maryville's next score. Charley McGuire recovered Tim L. Kelley's squibble on the Wasp 32. On the next play Hixon flipped a screen pass to Joe Lombardo that went 28 yards to the 3 yard line. Alvin Nance hurdled over the entire line for his first score of the year and Lombardo's determined conversion effort made it 14—0.

Paced by a strong offense, Emory and Henry climaxed a 57 yard drive on Chip Hill's 4 yard burst cutting the Scot lead to 14—7.

Hixon's hot arm met the challenge and threw eight yards to Goodwin, then dumped another screen pass to Lombardo who outraced all the defenders for a 40 yard touchdown.

Refusing to die Emory and Henry matched that TD with a 20 yard pass to Mike Snow from Mike Roberts and reduced Maryville's lead to 21—14.

The next series displayed the combined threat of Hixon to Dickens. Vince Fucci gave Maryville excellent field position on a 46 yard kickoff return. Hixon fired an 18 yard strike to Ken Dickens then rifled a 22 yard TD pass that was right on the money. Maryville strode to the locker room with a 28—14 margin.

Maryville scored once more in the game, and the touchdown proved a decisive factor. Faced with a fourth and four situation on the Wasp 17, Maryville lined up for a field goal attempt. "I told Danny to just try for the first down," Jordan later exclaimed. Field goal holder, Danny Thomas caught opposing players off guard, faked the field goal, and rolled to his right 17 yards for a TD, the winning margin.

Although Maryville led 34—14, Emory and Henry again came back and scored twice. Roberts combined with Snow from 10 yards for their second score and Hill went eight yards off tackle to close the gap 34—28. The defensive unit had to make a desperation stand to salvage the victory. Senior defensive tackle Ernie Arcos had five quarterback sacks to lead the Scot defensive charge. Joe Lombardo led all receivers with 5 receptions and added an additional 78 yards rushing. The play of all the seniors was exceptional as they fought and won for the last time on Honaker Field.

This dedication and leadership of the eleven seniors has resulted in the team's first winning season since 1972. When a team is successful, you have to look at their captains. Tim A. Kelly and Ken Hanna have played inspired ball all year and have kept the team knitted closely together in rough spots.

These eleven Seniors will be playing a college game for the last time this Saturday in Greensboro, North Carolina, against tough Guilford College.

Scoring—Maryville: Keith Goodwin, 18 yd. run. (kick failed); Alvin Nance, 3 yd. run. (Joe Lombardo run); Joe Lombardo 40 yd. pass from Charley Hixon (Kelly kick); Ken Dickens 22 yd. pass from Charley Hixon (Kelly kick); Danny Thomas, 17 yd. run (kick failed).

'Best of all worlds'

by Veronica Sawdon

Judith A. Crumb, an energetic woman with lots "on her mind," has created and developed her job, interests, and hobbies in diverse and exciting areas.

Crumb works as a Career Counselor at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Her job involves developing options and alternatives for the students, helping them to secure good careers, and, this year, presenting survival approaches for the Fine Artist.

Although career planning is her job, Crumb has been interested in Archeology from an early age. She investigated career opportunities in this field while still in high school, but found that they were virtually closed to women unless they married into the archeological profession. After a few years, she "dropped archeology as a career, but not an interest."

With the job she has now, Jidith Crumb cuts her own path. She generally works 8—12 hours a day with students, and spends her spare time pursuing the study of hieroglyphics or exercising her access to the Egyptian and Near Eastern department of the museum. She calls her job "the best of all possible worlds."

Egyptian studies are not her only interests as she has an extensive background in the theatre. Crumb and her husband have been co-directors of the Company of Players of St. John the Evangelist in Boston since 1970. They produce shows together when they have the time, energy, and desire.

Crumb occasionally does some travelling in the North, usually giving evening lectures or visiting classes. This is her first week-long tour; she had already been to Vanderbilt, Peabody, and other colleges. After finishing her program at Maryville, she will visit W. Carolina University before heading home.

The future looks bright for Crumb as she pursues a job, interests, and hobbies that are satisfying to her. She and her husband hope to take a trip to Egypt in the near future, and travel by boat down the Nile from Aswan to Cairo, stopping at major sites along the way. The trip should enhance her already wealthy insight into a world she has created with determination and persistence.

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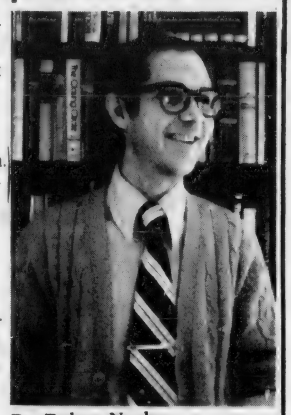
Vol. 62 No. 11 | Maryville, College, Maryville, Tennessee | January 12, 1977

Chem group honored

The Maryville College chapter of the American Chemical Society for the fourth straight year has been selected as an outstanding chapter by the national ACS Council Committee on Chemical Education.

The Maryville College chapter is one of only 49 chapters out of a total of 652 across the nation which have been commended for excellence in the 1975-76 academic year.

The American Chemical Society helps students interested in chemistry develop attitudes of professionalism through their affiliation with the Society during their undergraduate years.



Dr. Robert Naylor

Carter must decide

Fate of draft-evaders unknown

(CPS)—Now that the presidential elections are over, it is only a matter of time until President-elect Carter makes good on his campaign promises of unconditional pardons to draft evaders.

The National Democratic Party platform called for a "full and complete pardon for those who were in legal or financial jeopardy because of their peaceful opposition to the Vietnam War, with deserters to be considered on a case-to-case basis."

However, Carter said in September that he would not be bound to the party platform and would refuse to give pardons to draft nonregistrants or to upgrade less than honorable discharges.

Earlier in his campaign, Carter stated that "amnesty means that . . . what you did was right. Pardon means what you did, whether it is right or wrong, you're forgiven for it. And I do advocate a pardon for draft evaders."

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's Director of Policy and Issues, claimed that the new administration's policy is "not one of unconditional pardon for deserters" but would instead depend on several criteria, one of which is whether or not the man was deserting because of opposition to the war or opposition to the Army itself. Such a condition would be determined by a hearing officer, Eizenstat said, and offering a hypothetical case, he added that if the man had deserted from the middle of a key battle and had led to the death of twenty people, he probably ought not be pardoned.

Yet, the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty (NCUUA) is questioning such a condition and, according to a report by the Department of Defense, only one percent of the AWOL's that participated in President Ford's clemency program deserted from combat situations.

Efforts to keep the amnesty issue alive on campus have been weak and poorly attended. In Madison, Wisconsin, at the University of Wisconsin, a July amnesty conference attracted only 40 workers. In September, 60 people attended a conference in Des Moines, Iowa, where the speaker was a minister from the University of Iowa.

President Ford's amnesty program does not meet with approval by NCUUA which has called the program a demonstration of "the power of the President to upgrade the military discharges as well as the futility of issuing amnesty or pardon discharges." Arizona legislature has given participants in this program an especially difficult time by passing a bill which prohibits clemency discharge holders from getting publicly funded jobs. And in Madison, Wisconsin state law requires county veterans affairs officers to have honorable discharges.

Those who will be paying particular attention to Carter's treatment of the amnesty issue will include a reported 8,700 convicted draft violators who have served sentences, paid fines, or gotten suspended sentences. Ford's program excluded these men

continued on page 2

Klockentager directs admissions

Maryville College President Joseph J. Copeland announced the appointment of John W. Klokentager, Jr. as the new director of admissions for the College.

Klockentager, previously director of admissions at William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, assumed his new duties December 6.

In his new position at Maryville Klockentager will be responsible to the office of the dean of student relations. He will direct the College's student recruitment efforts and coordinate the activities of the admissions office staff.

The new Maryville College admissions director has been on the staff at William Penn for five years. He served as an admissions counselor for two years, associate director of admissions for one year, and director for the past two years.

He has also been active with the Iowa Association of College Admission Counselors and with the Iowa Association of Personnel and Guidance, serving with the executive committees of both organizations.

A native of Des M oines, Iowa, Klockentager is a 1971 graduate of William Penn. He holds a B.A. degree in sociology with emphasis on psychology, guidance, andpre-professional training.

Five earn Presser awards

Five Maryville College music students have been selected by the music faculty to receive Presser Foundation scholarships, Dr. Harry H. Harter, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, announced.

The recipients are David Adcock, senior music education major from Knoxville; Martha Cain, sophomore music education major from LaFollette; Judy Thweatt, sophomore applied voice major from Winchester, Virginia; Carol Paris, senior applied piano major from Owensboro, Kentucky; and Betty Carol Zinavage, junior applied piano major from Waynesville, North Carolina.

Presser Foundation scholarships are made possible by an annual grant to Maryville College for music students of good character with satisfactory academic ratings. MC recipients must have above a 3.4 grade average out of a possible 4.0 for the previous year and must be upper class music majors. Preference is given those who expect to become teachers of music.

Jones selects cast

Cast selections for the February 24, 25, and 26 production of Henrik Ibsen's *The Master Builder* have been selected by Thomas Jones.

The play, completed in the latter part of Ibsen's life, is a psychological study of the struggles of the human soul. The master builder, Solness, played by Ron Fagan, is a man verging on insanity.

His wife will be played by Ruth Cartlidge, and Liza Howe will play the part of Hilda Wangel. Others selected for the cast include Tim Stuart as Ragnar Brovik, Phil Der Philbosian as Knut Broviak, Elizabeth Parkhill as Kaja, and Don Tosh as Dr. Herdal. Jones will be assisted in directing by John Morton.

The Master Builder continues with the idea of success as exemplified by Solness, an architect whose success is built on a tragic incident which deprived him and his wife of their two baby boys.

In his guilt, Solness became convinced that everything he consciously or subconsciously desired would happen. The play deals with his attempt to extricate himself from this guilt for loss of his two sons and the realization of all his desires.

TVA plans six more nukes

Ten years from now, nearly half the power supply for the Tennessee Valley region will come from nuclear power facilities now in operation, under construction, or on order for the TVA system. After TVA's first operating nuclear plant, Browns Ferry, six other nuclear plants are scheduled for completion in stages between now and 1986 to meet rising power demands.

TVA's decision to utilize nuclear power along with its coal and hydro-power plants was made after weighing nuclear and other power sources and taking into account economic, safety, and environmental considerations, according to Chairman Aubrey J. Wagner.

"The choice of nuclear was made on a plant-by-plant basis, and TVA will continue to consider coal and other sources for additional power supply as needed to meet the region's requirements further into the future," Wagner said. "So far in the 1970's, nuclear power has come out ahead each time TVA has begun planning new baseload generating capacity. In fact, the biggest share of new gene-

continued on page 4

Echo complies with policy

Keeping with the official policy of Maryville College, *the Highland Echo* will no longer carry advertising alluding to the sale of beer or other alcoholic beverages.

On January 4, 1977, the *Echo* became aware of an administrative memo drawing attention to advertisement in the *Echo* and other official school publications which directly offered beer for sale. That memo stated:

"Historically, Maryville College has followed a policy of discouraging the use of alcoholic beverages, and that discouragement includes not advertising in college publications. With this policy, then what justifies the ad in the newly published college directory and the ads in various issues of the *Echo*?"

The *Echo* responded with a statement to the staff dated January 7, 1977. In that statement, editor Tim Rahn agreed to comply with existing college policy. Rahn directed that advertisements will use the word "beverage" with the understanding that the establishment also deals with the sale of other beverages such as coffee and soft drinks.

Rahn stated that although the *Echo* will comply with official policy, the position is "not easily taken."

Rahn went on to say that, "I feel strangely compromised. I am a firm believer in the rights of the individual to do as he or she pleases in the privacy in his own room. I am also a stickler for the first amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press, which incidentally allows for the freedom of the advertiser."

Rahn went on to say that he sees a "curious and persistent double standard of the alcohol policy and practice." He followed this saying that the problem has been solved for the *Echo*, but alcohol still continues to be consumed on the campus.

In this light, the editor directed that the matter be brought before the community.

Ideas and issues

Taking the new year's roundabout

Traditionally, an editorial that attempts to put something in perspective usually comes at the beginning or end of that particular thing. This is especially true when "the thing" is the academic year. Presently we are in the middle of the academic year at Maryville, and perhaps now, rather than five months from now, we can attempt to gain a perspective of the more important issues and occurences of Maryville college.

The reasons for such a perspective are evident in several areas of the college community. Its governance system, the impending naming of the new college president, and the persistent double standards are all vital issues that somehow demand our attention. Few, however, want to give these any real attention—especially students.

The All-College Council is in need of rejuvenation. The *Echo* in the past has attempted to point out just how important an active and functionable ACC can be to this college. We have also attempted to show just how much importance there is in the ACC and how it can work to everybodys' advantage.

Things in and out of the main council have it nearly at a standstill. Committees, as was pointed out in the final editorial of fall term, perhaps more than any other aspect of the ACC need rejuvenation. Students should simply take the ACC more seriously. If they can show their concern, it may spark enough faculty and administration interest that would improve the ACC image tenfold.

By the end of this month Maryville College will have chosen a new president. Again, many have tended to overlook the importance of this selection. And again, this importance needs to be stressed to the utmost. With this selection, Maryville College stands the chance of gaining more than it is possible to estimate now—a new man and a new face can do nothing but bring a fresh and vital outlook into many of the issues that plague the college now.

And the final point is the issue of double standards. As one might note from the article on the front page, the *Echo* is complying with the policy that discourages the use of alcoholic beverages by limiting advertiser's words. It is mentioned that we are doing this grudgingly, and this writer only needs to re-enforce this once and stress the fact that somehow and somewhere rights are being tampered with.

There is, however, another need to stress why we are complying with the policy. Our compliance comes after a great deal of careful thought, where many of the issues surrounding the entire matter were taken into consideration. Once we had weighed all the pros and cons, what was clear to us were the possibilities of the future of this college. Maryville in its own slow and roundabout way is coming to grips with the issues that now give it an appearance of being two-faced.

What does all this mean? Hopefully we will begin to have some of the answers come the end of this year. But for the present it means that we all need to take stock of things, both personally and as a whole, of the issues and ideas at Maryville College. Somehow, with evaluation, we can come to a new consciousness where all might benefit.

Tim Rahn

What is a title III?

What's Title III? is the question I have heard most often this year as I have had the responsibilities for coordinating MC's $250,000 grant for institutional development from HEW.

There is hardly a nook or cranny that Title III doesn't influence on the campus. Perhaps because its fluence is felt through so many different people and programs, it's easy to miss the forest (Title III) for the trees (people and program).

Just the names of the program areas with Title III support is enough to illustrate its wide range:

—Curriculum Development (freshman year, global consciousness),
—Preparatory School for the Fine Arts,
—Programs in Deafness,
—Allied Health Services (cardiac rehabilitation),
—Business Administration Major,
—Crafts Major,
—Early Childhood Education,
—Environmental Education,
—Counseling Services,
—Career Planning and Placement Office,
—Administrative Development, and
—Weiner Admissions Study.

Title III is shorthand for a program of support for Institutional Development under the direction of the Bureau of Postsecondary Education of HEW. Financial support is granted on a competitive basis "to developing institutions of higher education to assist in the strengthening of their academic, administrative, and student services."

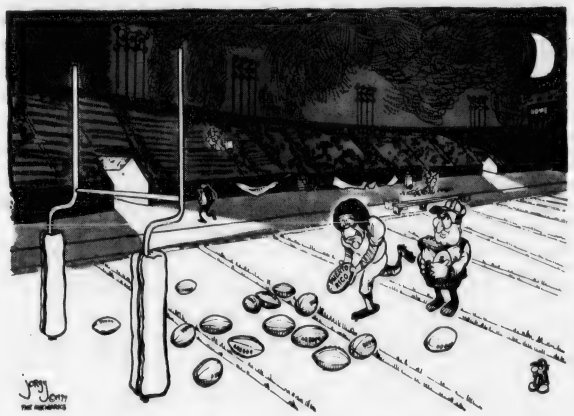
Maryville has received Title III support since 1967. Although this year's amount of $250,000 is approximately 8% of the College's budget, it is clear that through the programs it supports its influence is many times greater than its budget percentage.

So look around a bit at what Title III's doing to improve the Maryville education. We're all benefiting in many ways.

As seen by the list of program areas, Title III is known by many names. Maybe that's why I get asked so often: What's Title III?

If you want to know more, come by and see me in Sutton 128.

David P. Young
Title III Co-ordinator



King's birthday Saturday

In his book, *Why We Can't Wait*, Martin Luther explained why African-Americans could not wait for civil rights to alleviate the injustices they faced day to day. In 1967, in his next book, he posed the ever pressing question, *Where Do We Go from Here?* Unfortunately, King is no longer with us, snatched from our midst by an assassin's bullet. Though he has physically departed, his spirit still affects many.

Saturday marks 48 years since King came. The world was lucky to have him for 39 of these years. During his lifetime, King led a movement to bring all people together.

The beauty of his leadership rested on its non-violent structure built on its foundation of love. Constantly employing this battle plan, King conquered hate time after time. This determination won him a Nobel Peace Prize.

A Baptist minister, King felt his non-violent philosophy came from God whose work King was out to do. This outlook, however, marked King, who shook it off by saying, "Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will." King also knew that God's will could mean giving up his life. That did not matter to him either because he had "been to the mountain top."

We still do not know where we are going, and African-Americans are still waiting for something to decimate the daily evils they experience. For anyone to think that one man could answer that eternal question and liberate Blacks is an impossible idea. His worldwide leadership and non-violent philosophy, however, were steps in the right direction, steps that were followed by many. His birthday on Saturday should be not only a celebration but also a reflection on what his philosophy has meant to the world.

Black Student Association

Fate, cont.

and it is not clear whether or not Carter will pay closer attention. The largest group of draft violators are non-registrants who face up $10,000 or five years in jail. Neither Ford's nor Carter's program include them.

And then there are the 792,000 veterans who hold less than honorable discharges. These men include the non-deserters who refused orders to Vietnam, who talked questioningly about the war or who even organized radical newspapers. The fate of these men is as unclear as President's Carter's focus on the issue that simply will not go away. Said Carter in August, "Where I come from, most of the men who went off to fight in Vietnam were poor. They didn't have the money to hide from the draft in college . . . the Vietnam veterans are our nation's unsung heroes, I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to urge a blanket pardon . . . For deserters, each case should be handled on an individual basis in accordance with our nation's system of military justice."

Scientists locate biggest thing

(CPS)—German astronomers have discovered what may be the biggest thing in the universe. How big is it? Imagine the biggest, widest, most gigantic piece of space stuff you've ever heard of. This thing is bigger.

The Germans have dubbed the thing "3C123" and are presently "watching" it through a huge raditelescope near Bonn. Right now astronomers say all the parts of 3C123 may not be related, but if they are, 3C123 will measure in at 137 million light years across, seven times greater in diameter than any other object in the universe.

By comparison, the distance from the earth to the sun—93 million miles—is roughly only eight light minutes.

The Highland Echo

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Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Karen Amos—ad manager
Diane Burger—layout assistant
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Photographers: Joe Showalter, Sandra Son

The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).

Hunter gift to library

To "add new dimensions..."

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, former professor of English and dean of curriculum at Maryville College, has given the MC library a $1,000 gift for use in acquiring valuable research materials.

Dr. Hunter's gift has been used already to acquire microfiche collections of *The Annual Register* for the years 1758-1776 and 1795-1889. This supplements the library's collection covering the years 1777-1794 and completes the set.

In addition to the initial acquisition, the library will use the gift as the nucleus for establishing the Hunter Research Library of Original Sources. According to Jane Savage, MC librarian, plans are to set aside a special room to house original source materials and special collections and documents of special interest to the serious students.

"Dr. Hunter's gift is a most generous one and it will add new dimensions to library research," stated Savage. "We are grateful for the enrichment this addition will make to the entire collection, and we are most appreciative of his thoughtfulness and support of the library at Maryville College."

She added that future acquisitions for the Hunter Research Library would be of interdisciplinary materials but with an emphasis on literature, history and the social sciences.

Examples of materials the library hopes to acquire in the future for this special collections room are missing volumes of the original series of *Early English Text Society Publications* as well as the extra series; *Early English Courtesy Books* (1571-1773), 120 books from research materials in the Newberry Library; *First Books*, a series containing facsimiles of the first books published in England; *The Edinburgh Review* (1802-1906); *Illustrated London News* (1842-1904); *Covent Gardens Promptbooks*; and missing volumes of MC's *Atlantic Monthly* collection.

Miss Savage added that it is hoped Dr. Hunter's gift will be the first of many such gifts to improve the College library's holdings once the special room is established in his honor.

Dr. Hunter is a 1914 graduate of Maryville College and holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He served as head of the English department from 1918 until his retirement in 1960. He was also dean of curriculum from 1930 to 1956. As dean he developed the Honors Program and the Independent Study Program, required for all MC students in their junior and senior years, and instituted Comprehensive examinations.

Dr. Hunter also developed a course in rhetoric and logic as well as taught advanced courses in Chaucer, Shakespeare, the History of the English Language, and Modern Poetry.

While at Maryville, Dr. Hunter combined teaching and writing, producing scholarly articles on Shakespeare, the American language, and poetic theory. He also wrote two books, *Shakespeare and Common Sense*, a critical work published in 1954, and *This Man's Art*, a collection of poetry published in 1964.

Since his retirement from teaching, he has written another book, *William Faulkner: Narrative Practice and Prose Style*, a critical work which was published in 1973.

Dr. Hunter now resides at Montvale Nursing Home in Maryville.



Arts evenings set

A gala Arts Evening, featuring the talents of students of the Preparatory School, is set for January 17, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Festivities include an art exhibition, performances by selected music students and presentation of a one-act play by the junior high theatre group.

The play, *The Ugly Duckling*, was written by A. A. Milne, creator of Winnie the Pooh and author of the Pooh stories. In addition to performing in the cast, students in the theatre class are responsible for all aspects of the production including stage lighting, set building, and costumes.

Musical performances will be representative of all music classes and will include piano, strings, woodwinds, guitar and voice.

All art classes will participate in the art exhibition, which will include paintings, sculpture and ceramics.

The Arts Evening is open to the College Community. There is no admission charge.

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in the

bookstore

Buy a Strawberry

Con-Ed opens winter courses

Registration for winter term Continuing Education courses at Maryville College will be held January 10-14 in the Registrar's Office, first floor, Anderson Hall.

This term's schedule features five new courses, including a special evening course entitled "Know Your Community"

This course, co-sponsored by Maryville College and the Blount County Chamber of Commerce, is designed to acquaint participants with the history, industry, education, fire and police protection, government, health care, tourism, banking, culture and recreation of Blount County. Speakers knowledgeable in these areas will lead panel discussions.

The Know Your Community course will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday for 10 weeks, beginning January 13. A $15 fee to cover costs will be charged.

Other new courses and meeting times include Elsewhere and Elsewhen: An Introduction to Science Fiction, 8-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, beginning January 11; Bridge for Beginners, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, also beginning January 11; Intermediate Yoga for Women, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Tuesday, starting January 18; and Sports Medicine (a basic course to introduce the role of sports medicine in athletic competition), 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, beginning Janaury 29.

A repeat course, Income Tax for Individuals, designed to help individuals in understanding the basic income tax structure and in preparing their own returns, will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. on Tuesday, beginning January 18.

A Basic Scuba Diving course, first offered this past fall, will again be offered and will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, starting January 11.

Other courses in the winter schedule include Mother-Tot Swimming, Conversational Sign Language (for communicating with deaf people), Beginning/Intermediate Swimming, Ballroom Dance, and Self-Defense for Women.

For specific dates and meeting times for these courses or for further information on the program, contact Thelma Green at 982-6412.

oungs to head state group

Sharon Youngs, a sophore physical education-intereting for the deaf major at aryville College from Gainesle, Georgia, was recently ected to serve as president the student section of the nnessee Association for alth, Physical Education d Recreation.

Miss Youngs will serve her rm as Student Action Coun- president in 1978-79.

The balloting took place at recent convention of the ssociation in Memphis. This arks the first time a student from Maryville has been selected to serve in this capacity.

Cagers, cont.

to drop for the Scots as they again went to the well only to find it dry.

The Scots were led in scoring by Wayne Emme and Mark Stinnet who both contributed 20 points. Wade Edmond turned in another fine ballgame scoring in the clutch and doing some good rebounding while contributing 15 points, most of which came in the final moments of the ballgame.

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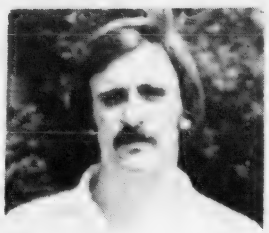
mc Sports

Kelly makes record book

Maryville College football team's place kicker, Tim L. Kelly of Pennington Gap, Virginia, will have his name in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Football Records book after a slight delay of two years.

Back in November, 1974, Kelly, then a freshman, kicked five field goals in MC's football game with Emory and Henry but to no avail, he thought. The Wasps won the game 20 to 15 over Maryville, and while Kelly's extraordinary feat was duly reported in the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times* story of the game, nothing more was said.

This fall Maryville's alert assistant coach Dick Taylor, reading an NCAA publication, saw where a player had tied the NCAA Division III record for most fields goals kicked in a single game. The record? You guessed it. Five field goals. Several players who have tied the record were listed in the report also, but, Taylor noticed, Tim Kelly's name wasn't on that list.



Tim Kelly

After notifying the NCAA of Kelly's performance in 1974, Maryville College received word that indeed Tim Kelly's "name has been added to the others who have achieved this feat and it will appear in the next edition of the NCAA Football Records book" where all official records now appear.

According to Steve Boda, Jr., research director for NCAA, the cumulative reporting system used in Divisions II and III makes it difficult to determine single-game marks, so the NCAA depends upon individual schools to report single-game records. Alas, Tim Kelly's feat went unreported—until now.

"However," Boda writes, "Tim will receive his due recognition."

Scots wallop St. Mary's

by Dave Osborne

The Women Scot's Basketball team started the new year in grand fashion, by defeating St. Mary's 80—53. Coach Sharon Brown's team (1—3), got its first victory of the season by controlling the boards and running an effective fast break.

Sharon Youngs and Captain Libby Lowry matched each other with 13 and 12 points respectively. Both had not hands from the outside, cleaned the boards, and had fine outlet passes to start the fast break. Bobbie Jo Sallade also had 12 points, compiled from outside shooting and fast-break-layups.

Margaret Fitch (8 pts.) and Joel Campbell (9 pts.) were also on the receiving end of the fast break. Karen Burkhardt (10 pts.) was tough inside, and Pam Osborne had eight points from the outside.

Ad people wanted

The Highland Echo is looking for students to help secure advertising for the paper.

The job is not very time consuming and is a chance to earn a little extra money. Any interested students are asked to contact Box 2820 or the Echo Business Manager, James Dewhirst, as soon as possible.

Wrestlers home tonight

The Maryville College wrestling team held on to its pre-season rating in the top twenty Division III schools nationally, according to the *Amateur Wrestling News*.

The Scots appeared in the top twenty for the first time in the pre-season ratings which were released in December and held on to the top twenty spot, according to the January 7 release.

The Scots are still looking for their first victory, but were able to maintain their National rating by virtue of the strength of their competition. *Amateur Wrestling News* explained, "Maryville College has been competing with University Division schools and still demonstrates that their National place winners from a year ago can still continue to win in spite of several steps up in the calibre of their competition."

The Maryville College wrestling team returns to action this evening at 6:30 p.m. hosting Tennessee Tech and Chattanooga State in the gym.

The Scots travel to Clemson University over the weekend where they will take on Clemson and Georgia Tech.

Cagers drop two

by Jack Turregano

The Maryville Scots are still looking for their first victory of the year.

Saturday night the Clinch Valley Cavaliers came to Maryville and squeaked out a 80—78 win. In this loss the Scots led at times by as much as twelve points, and were safely ahead at the half by twelve.

Clinch Valley, however, came out hungry in the second half and began to peck away at the lead Maryville had established, finally going ahead for good with four minutes to go. Had it not been for some last minute heroics by Wade Edmond the game would not have been so close at the buzzer. Although the game ended in a defeat there were some fine personal performances in the contest. Wade Edmond played a good floor game gathering in some crucial rebounds and scoring in the clutch. In all Wade contributed 22 points but in this category he was out done by Wayne Emme who pumped home 24.

On January 10, the Radford College Islanders invaded the Maryville home court and pulled out a thrilling 79—76 victory over the winless Scots. The Scots down most of the game came on strong in the final minutes, and with just 1:05 left in the ballgame found themselves tied at 74 apiece. Hoping to get the ball back the Scots fouled Ken Richardson and he was awarded a one plus one free throw situation and converted on both attempts. Maryville got the ball in and came down to score on a short jumper by Edmond. On the inbounds pass Richardson was again fouled, he made the first free throw giving the Islanders a 79—76 lead with 13 seconds left in the ballgame. A tip in try with eight seconds to go failed

continued on page

TVA, cont.

rating capacity begun in recent years by power systems nationwide has been nuclear, partly because of the big cost increases for power generated from fossil fuels."

On the controversy over nuclear power plant safety, Wagner said the agency feels experience and the weight of scientific opinion indicate that nuclear plants can be operated safely, and can provide a vital part of America's energy supply.

"Commercial nuclear power production began nearly 20 years ago, and in about 300 combined reactor-years of operation at commercial nuclear power plants there has been no damage or injury to the public or operating personnel from a nuclear-related accident," he said.

The TVA Chairman said the scientific and technical community, with some exceptions, has voiced support for nuclear power. "Perhaps the best known statement was made in January 1975 by 32 of the country's most eminent scientists, 11 of them Nobel prize winners.

"Other endorsements for nuclear power have come from the Power Engineering Society and the Energy Committee of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; the National Council of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers; the Board of Directors of the Health Physics Society; and the National Society of Professional Engineers. More than 25,000 scientists and engineers signed a petition, presented by the American Nuclear Society to the Federal Energy Administration, calling for increased construction of nuclear power plants."

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THE Highland Echo

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A large stone placed along with a Weeping Cherry comprises the nucleus of a planned Japanese corner of the planting memorial.

Trees are memorial gifts

Several shrubs and trees have been planted on campus between Anderson Hall, the Chapel, and Sutton Science Center as a memorial to Mrs. Milton Smith, who died last year. She was the wife of Milton Smith, who retired last summer as Maryville College Foundation Counselor.

In addition, a blue spruce was planted in memory of Raymond I. Brahams, Sr., who died last Fall. He was the father of Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., Maryville College Administrative Assistant to the President.

Several friends of the College made the memorial for Mrs. Smith possible. The Saga Food Service Staff contributed to the planting for Mr. Brahams.

The Smoky Mountains Garden Club, under Mrs. George Kramer's direction, did the planting. The Club chose trees and shrubs native to East Tennessee, plus a few new varieties which had already been planted elsewhere on campus.

Mrs. Smith was known especially for her activities in the Faculty Wives Club, and in many other service affairs on campus.

Farmhouse status

Slow but secure process

The Thompson Brown House (known as the farm house to students) has not been forgotten. Last term the Blount County Quarterly court granted permission to concerned people from the college and community to restore the house on its present site.

At the present time a group of individuals, headed by Dr. Sarah McNeil, Dr. John Nichols, and Ann Merrill, is in the process of formally organizing the restoration project. This process is very slow, as it involves incorporating, fund raising, getting estimates, obtaining insurance, etc. The group is incorporated under the name of Blount County Historical Trust.

Dr. Nichols wants to remind students that they are responsible for two major achievements concerning the house:

(1) the students helped raise over $1000 which will be used for restoration.

(2) Maryville College students are responsible for calling the attention of the community to the historical significance of the log house.

Dr. Nichols also wants the Maryville [illegible]uents to know that their continued interest and help will be much needed in the months ahead. If paper work and legalities are over by the spring term, students again can go out to the farm house and help in the restoration project. At present, nothing physically can be done.

continued on page 2

Buckley amendment clarified

Act still in legal limbo

by David Boyd

"I think it is a good thing; a student should know what's in a file about him," stated Dr. Kramer, Dean of Student Relations, in a recent interview with the *Echo* concerning the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The Buckley Amendment, the actual piece of legislation that grants the student and his parents access to his educational records, was passed in 1974 attached to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. After more than three years of hassling between schools and governmental officials, the act's regulations were finalized in June of 1976. Schools have until June of this year to comply with the act.

The amendment bears both good and bad tidings, according to articles published by CPS and by the Center for the Rights of Campus Journalists.

Provided for in the amendment are the rights of the student and his parents to inspect educational records, remove erroneous material, and limit the amount of directory information that can be released.

Directory information as recognized by the act includes the student's name, his or her local and permanent addresses, fact of enrollment, the number of credit hours, telephone numbers, the degrees and awards that the student has received, recognized activity participation, attendance dates, class level, and major field of study. Grades are not considered directory information and cannot be released without the student's permission.

This is a major area of contention at the University of Oregon where opponents and proponents have squared off in a heated debate over the Buckley Amendment, according to a CPS release.

The University does not consider the student's name, fact of enrollment, number of credit hours, or degrees and awards received as part of the directory information which can be withheld by the student. Don Chalmers, Director of the Office of Student Advocacy, says that the 'university can be sued right now for non-compliance with the law' on this point concerning directory information.

Violations of student privacy rights have occurred at the university. Class lists have been released to the F. B. I. and complete student lists have been sold.

Basically, if a school fails to allow the rights outlined in the act to the student, then that student can file suit.

Students attempting to get into graduate, medical, and law schools are finding that this act is a mixed blessing.

continued on page 3

Ski trip, Ross concert planned

On January 21, the Social Committee is sponsoring a skiing trip to Gatlinburg Ski Resort. The trip will cost $14.00 per person, and that fee will include lift ticket, ski rental, ski school, and the bus fare. The bus leaves at 5 p.m., and the skiing will last from 6-10 p.m.

There must be at least twenty-five people participating to receive the group rates listed above.

Among upcoming events the Social Committee will sponsor a concert featuring poet/folksinger Jack Ross on February 11 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be in the Chapel.

Ross, currently living in Nashville, has written and performed theme music for ABC's Wide World of Sports, and Eastern Airlines. He has performed for numerous colleges, including Emory and Henry, Auburn University, Milligan College, and others.

Ross has three albums out, the latest solo album entitled *Quite the Handyman.*

Auburn University evaluates his performance by saying: "Ross blesses the audience with voice . . . . it flows and softens, but can laugh and wonder why too . . . . he didn't want to leave and nobody else wanted him to . . . ."

Orchestra members needed

In its first season under the direction of Peggy Leatherwood, the Maryville College-Community Orchestra invites interested instrumentalists on campus to attend the rehearsals in preparation for a Student Concerto Concert on February 19 and a Pops Concert in the Spring.

Those interested should come to the Monday night rehearsals from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Band Room. No audition is necessary.

Director Leatherwood also teaches piano, theory, and music history at the Maryville College Preparatory School for the Arts. She received the B.Mus. degree from Maryville College and is now attending graduate school at The University of Tennessee.

Lit-mag applications due

The Communications Committee of the ACC will choose the Editor for "Impressions" this week, and has set tomorrow, January 20, as the deadline for applications. The Committee is seeking applications for staff in two categories:

1. Editor. Open to students of all majors. Qualifications: upperclassman, preferably a Junior or Sophomore this year; at least a "C" average; some experience but not currently holding another editorship. Application must name a person who will serve with the editor as business manager.

2. Anyone interested in a particular area: art, layout, copy, proofreading, typing, etc.

The Communications Committee is stressing continuity and is attempting to build an experienced staff. Those participating this year should look forward to working next year, when requirements for the editor will include one or two years experience on the staff.

Applications should be addressed to Box 2861.



Cover for 1976 *Impressions*

Carter program questioned

Draft evaders should be granted amnesty

The "peace with honor" obtained by the United States in Vietnam has left several disturbing loose ends which must be dealt with before America can cleanse its conscience. Particular attention must be given to the problems concerning U.S. policy on draft evaders.

According to the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty (NCUUA), President Ford's amnesty program is futile, since states such as Arizona and Wisconsin have already set up legal barriers against those who hold anything less than honorable discharges.

Ford's method of dealing with the situation has also excluded the 8,700 convicted draft violators who have already been sentenced. Those few Americans who still have an interest in the issue are left to wonder how President-elect Carter will deal with those who opposed the Vietnam War by resisting the draft or by deserting from the armed forces.

Carter advocated a pardon for draft evaders during his campaign, but qualified this by stating that he intended to refuse pardons for draft non-registrants. The President-elect also opposed upgrading less than honorable discharges.

These attitudes will do very little in solving the problem at hand, since non-registrants are the largest group of draft violators. In addition, 792,000 veterans now hold less than honorable discharges. Therefore, Carter's proposed program would seem to be a glossing over of the question, while the majority of those to be affected will be simply ignored or, worse, forced to face legal and social rejection by the nation's system of "justice."

The National Democratic Party platform has called for a "full and complete pardon for those who were in legal or financial jeopardy because of their peaceful opposition to the Vietnam War, with deserters to be considered on a case-to-case basis."

While it is agreed that the problem of desertion carries widely varied and extenuating circumstances which necessitate individual attention, the question of pardon vs. amnesty is quite a different subject.

Carter has clarified his opinion on pardon as opposed to amnesty by stating, "Pardon means what you did, whether it is right or wrong, you're forgiven for it." If pardon is to be the solution to this problem, then it must be inferred that draft evaders were *wrong* in adhering to their spiritual ideals, since one does not need forgiveness for following principles which are right for that individual.

The only clear solution in considering this issue, then, must be amnesty—unconditionally. A nation faces very serious consequences when it reaches the conclusion that its citizens have the inherent right to follow their own spiritual and civic consciences, *except* when their philosophies do not fall in direct agreement with those of the government.

cp&p notes

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: The Energy Research and Development Administration in Oak Ridge is requesting applications from seniors interested in management careers. Interviews will begin in about a month. Must have good GPA. See us for application forms.

ATTENTION WOMEN AND MINORITY SENIORS: Please see us immediately about national free resume services for students interested in business careers after graduation.

Would all students who are tentatively considering graduate study in THEOLOGY or any area of CHRISTIAN EDUCATION come by and give us your names so we can contact you for future interviews on campus.

A representative from McCormick Theological Seminary will be in CPP on January 27, beginning at 1:00. Please sign up in advance for interview time.

SUMMER JOB WORKSHOP will be held in CPP at 1:10, January 20.

The United States Marine Officer Selection Team will be in CPP on January 24 and 25 to discuss career opportunities. All students are welcome. Please sign up.

PART—TIME JOB: with local printing company. Must have knowledge of off-set printing, letter press, etc. See us for details NOW!

Farmhouse, cont.

as proper insurance coverage does not exist.

Ann Merrill and Dr. Nichols invite anyone with questions to contact them.

Editor's note: P. G. Evergreen & Sun is a column for the creative efforts of the campus community. All are invited to submit poems, satire, short prose pieces, and cartoons (or whatever suits your fancy.) The only stipulations are that it must be short, signed, and reasonably safe to publish.

THE Highland Echo

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Diane Burger—layout editor
Charles Craven—news editor
Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Karen Amos—ad manager
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The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).



World scene

Convicted killer Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad Monday at Point of the Mountain, Utah. This marks the first incidence of capital punishment in the United States in ten years.

A severe cold spell has crippled the East coast for nearly a week. Natural gas companies supplied by Tennessee Gas Pipelines are expecting cutbacks in supplies available to customers. Private homes will not be affected, but industry and business could be cut back to levels needed only for prevention of physical damage.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman announced that he will sign contracts allowing oil companies to build superports to house supertankers. Coleman also announced that he has signed contracts with major automobile companies to provide airbags in new model cars starting in 1979.

Smuggled cigarettes out

(CPS)--Notice to smokers--the weed you're smoking may be of the legal variety, but then again, take a good look at the tax seal. It may be counterfeit.

According to the *Louisville Times*, about 295 million packs of cigarettes are bootlegged out of Kentucky each year. The potential profit to smugglers is in the neighborhood of $25 million. In other tobacco producing states, the market is even higher.

Many of the illegal butts are bought, shipped and sold by organized crime figures. The *Times* research report said that fully-loaded semi-trailers are used in the operations.

Editorial policy revamped

This week the *Echo* begins a new policy concerning the regularly featured editorial. From now on, the editorial on the top of the editorial page will be the policy or position of *the Highland Echo*.

We begin this policy with the hope that it will align us with what we feel is a better way of formulating an opinion on the issues that arise. This also follows closely the accepted journalistic practice for publishing editorials. These editorials will be written by Janice West with input from a five-member editorial board.

This *Echo* policy is not to be construed with the policy of either the individual members of *the Highland Echo* or in a broader sense, the policy of the college. All issues discussed will be open to rebuttal from any member of the college community.

Periodically the *Echo* will offer a column of the opinion of individual staff members to round out the view on the editorial page. In this same light, members of the community are welcome to echo their views concerning a particular matter in either a guest column or in a letter to the *Echo*.

Tim Rahn, editor

Teacher-ed screening

All sophomores, juniors and seniors (who intend to student teach during the 1977-78 school year) who are interested in teached education at any level are *required* to attend the annual screening meeting on Thursday, January 27, 1977,at 10:30 a.m. in Room 201, Thaw Hall.

Screening is required in order to register for all advanced level Education courses. This meeting will be held only *one* time. Attendance is required. If you completed Level One screening last year, you must complete Level Two Screening this year. Be sure to attend.

ATTENTION
Ad people wanted

The Highland Echo is looking for students to help secure advertising for the paper.

The job is not very time consuming and is a chance to earn a little extra money. Any interested students are asked to contact Box 2820 or the Echo Business Manager, James Dewhirst, as soon as possible.

Only in mice: a tale of estrogen

y Helanine Lasky

(CPS)—There's gold in em there pills and while e Food and Drug Admintration (FDA) continues to sue warnings against danerous sex hormones and omen's contraceptive deces, there is no let-up in the rescription fever which rages

ntreated in the offices of any gynecologists around e country.

One of the most dubious rugs still being prescribed ithout FDA approval is iethylstilbestrol (DES), a ynthetic estrogen pill reommended to women who re prone to miscarriage. he DES pill is also being ommercially marketed to ost menopausal women as a youth drug."

Sometimes mistaken for itamins, the pills have been indly swallowed on schedule at least 500,000 and ossibly as many as 2 million omen since 1940. In 1970, ES was linked to a form of ginal cancer that was turning in women whose mothers ere given DES during regnancy. Eight cases of this ype of cancer were reported New England and verified Massachusetts General ospital which maintains a egistry of the clear cell adencarcinoma. Of 280 known ases, 40 have died of the ancer and two-thirds were connected to DES usage. No cases have been reported in 2,708 women registered since 1975.

Physicians debate, the government researches, lawyers file,and women organize;but the risks remain as high as ever while more than a half million prescriptions are written yearly for progesterone-like hormones during pregnancy. These drugs include Provera, Depo Provera, Delautin, Duphaston, Norlutin, and Norlutate. In 1975, the FDA withdrew approval of any use of the progestins during pregnancy.

A report written by Dr. Sidney Wolfe, Director of Public Health Research Group, shows that the progestins are being issued at the same rate at which they were dispensed before FDA warnings. There were still 533,000 progesterone prescriptions written for women in 1975 despite recent studies that prove that the progestins are barely effective in preventing miscarriages.

One of the more disturbing aspects of the estrogen drug pitch is the advertising that accompanies the product. A doctor can switch on a special FM office radio given free of charge by the Physicians

Radio Network and hear round the clock broadcasts paid for by pharmaceutical companies.

S. E. Massengill, commonly recognized for its supermarket-shelved douches, distributed a pamphlet in 1969 for its Menest Tablets. The booklet called "The Menopause: A New Life of Confidence and Contentment" was distributed to physicians by the tens of thousands. Each of its 34 pages contained a comic strip which printed questions asked and answered by an Ogden, Utah, obstetrician. One cartoon showed a woman with a bottle of estrogen pills asking whether or not the pills cause cancer. "Only in mice," was the response.

Doctors have jumped on the brand-wagon when it comes to advertising the estrogen pills,and one Brooklyn, N.Y.,gynecologist wrote a book called *Feminine Forever* which acclaimed the drugs, and sold 100,000 copies within eight months.

Powell to present new poems



David Reed Powell

by Tim Rahn

David Reed Powell, part-time instructor in the Maryville College English department, will present a poetry reading January 28 in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The reading follows the recent publication of Powell's newest volume of poems, *Strawberries. Strawberries* is Powell's second such volume, the first being *My Watermelon Man*, which was published in 1968.

Some of the poems featured in *Strawberries* appeared in the 1976 liberary publication, *Impressions.*

Poetry readings are not a formal affair. They require only the attention of those interested in hearing the effects of the poet's words. Usually quiet, readings have a settling and contemplative effect on the mind.

Some readings, as in the case of Charles Bukowski, can be quite the opposite, erupting in confrontations between the poet and audience.

A 1967 graduate of Maryville, Powell has traveled in Europe and spent several summers in England. He furthered his education at the University of Tennessee by receiving a Master of Arts degree in English.

Powell is a native of Pennsylvania.

Coster exhibits paintings

Michael Coster, artist-teacher on the faculty of the Maryville College Preparatory School for the Arts, will participate in the Middle Tennessee State University Invitational Exhibit at Murfreesboro January 9-30.

Coster will exhibit two paintings entitled "Silvered Sunset" and "VIsions at Midnight" in the exhibit at the Art Barn Gallery there.

Artists-faculty members representing 22 Tennessee colleges and universities are participating in this exhibit.

Coster, who teaches all art classes—children through adult levels— at the Preparatory School, is a sculptor and has also studied painting, art history,and photography.

He holds the B.A. degree from the College of Wooster in Ohio and the Master of Arts and Master of Fine Arts degrees from Bowling Green State University. He was a graduate teaching assistant and graduate teaching fellow at BGSU before joining the Preparatory School faculty this past fall.

Buckley, cont.

Noting that students now have the right to inspect all information contained in the files about themselves, educators are refusing to write recommendations or writing them so blandly that the graduate schools are being forced to rely heavily on raw test scores.

These students anxious to get into graduate schools are signing waivers of confidentiality. These limit the amount of information, such as letters of recommendation, that the student can review.

According to Kramer, compliance with the act involves three steps. First, the school must have a written institutional policy. Secondly, the school must notify the student of his or her rights under the law, and finally, the school is to provide a system for the student to gain access to records as set forth in the act.

Kramer says that Maryville College "is in the process of getting geared up for compliance." Presently a written institutional policy is awaiting administrative approval. Once finalized, the policy will be sent to all Maryville students with a letter of explanation attached.

Records which are not covered by the act and which the student cannot gain access to are, educational records that are used by and accessible only to the person who made them, records of the campus security unit, employment records, alumni records, finanical aid records, and student health records. Yet, a student's personal physician can inspect the health records.

Scholarship offered for 30

Approximately thirty amuel Robinson Scholarships ill be awarded in 1977, acording to an announcement ade by Jean Huffman, Mgs., INANCIAL AID FOR STUIES of The United Presbyrian Church's Vocation gency. The scholarships ailable on a competitive asis to students in any of the olleges related to The United resbyterian Church in the .S.A. are in the amount of 00.

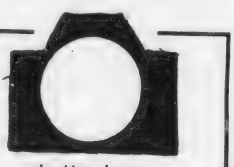
Funds for the scholarships ere provided by Mr. Samuel obinson, a Presbyterian layan, who desired they be dministered by a national ffice for college students. he scholarships involve the riting of an essay on an asgned topic and the memoization of the answers of the estminster Shorter Catechm.

Mr. Robinson, a largely self-educated and self-made man, held a profound belief in the character-forming results of memorizing The Shorter Catechism.

The competition in the 1975-76 academic year produced eleven contestants and eleven winners. The total awarded was $2900. The scholarships are offered only to students in United Presbyterian-related colleges, though the students need not be United Presbyterians.

The essay topic for this year relates to a comparison of The Shorter Catechism's understanding of Jesus Christ with The Scots Confession's understanding of Jesus Christ. The essay topic and the rules of the competition have been provided by the United Presbyterian Church and are available in the Chaplain's Office.




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Scots gain first victory

Scots down Sewanee; meet Centre

by Jack Turregano

The Scots basketball team, led by sophomore guard Wayne Emme's 20 points and clutch-free throw shooting, ran away from the Sewanee Tigers in the final moments to gain their first victory of the year on Monday 66–56.

The game was decided in the late minutes when the Tigers fell behind and were forced to foul to get the ball; during this time the Scots sank 7 of 9 free throws to increase their margin from three to ten points, the winning margin.

The Scots showed four men in double figures for the game. They were all led by Emme's 20 points. Ty Limbaugh contributed 15 points, most of which came in a torrid battle under the boards. Wade Edmond who led the Scots in rebounding with 11 also contributed 11 points, as did Mark Stinnet who captured 7 rebounds.

On January 13 the Maryville Scots traveled to Bryan College in a search for their first victory of this new year. About two hours later the Scots were still searching.

The Scots were humbled at Bryan 105–72, as they were unable to contain the hot shooting Lions. The Lions were led in their attack by Wes Johnson with 22 points, and Jerry Cline with 17. The Scots high point men were Wayne Emme with 22, Ty Limbaugh with 14, and Mark Stinnet with 12 points.

On Saturday night the Scots were again on the road this time traveling to Milligan College to take on the Buffalos. They were once again soundly defeated.

The Scots played a decent first half and found themselves down by only eight at the half. But in the second half the Buffs came out and the game's end was never in much doubt. Milligan used its overwhelming size, speed, and great shooting ability to beat the Scots.

Scottie Notes:

Kevin McKinstry played a good floor game contributing 5 assists and 6 points before being injured early in the second half of the Sewanee game. Coach Henry played a number of ballplayers against Sewanee; Ron Brofman came in and contributed a good hustling ballgame; as did John Thomas and Joe Beals, a couple of players we have not heard a lot from; but that situation might change as both played well under the pressure of a close game. . . The coach of Sewanee was zapped with two technicals in the closing seconds . . . .

Maryville's record for the new year stands at 1–4, with the next game at home Wednesday against Centre.

football soccer women's volleyball women's basketball track and field men's basketball baseball cross country men's tennis women's tennis

mc Sports

Cage program defended

by Jack Turregano

The Maryville College basketball team has fallen on some tough times this year. In fourteen attempts this year the Scots have posted only one victory. There are many reasons for their misfortune. It seems only fair to point out these shortcomings to the critics who have so unjustly downgraded the basketball situation.

To begin with, the Scots have a new coach, Bill Henry. Coach Henry had little time before the season to get to know his ballplayers. This made it tough to formulate an offensive and defensive pattern in which all the squad members would feel comfortable. Along with this the Scots are a very young team. They list only two seniors on their roster. Both usually start along with one sophomore, a transfer, and a number of different big men (none of which have had any real college experience until this year).

This all makes for a young, inexperienced team lacking the cohesiveness that it takes to win in these college ranks. Another of the Scots' problems is a real lack of size. They have a small team that is not blessed with outstanding speed or great leaping ability; and with a smallish lineup they are often overpowered on the boards and near the basket.

Along with all these problems the Scots have faced a number of good teams this year. The teams they have played have showed a great physical ability to play well together.

This coupled with the inexperience and lack of physical ability have led to some humbling defeats. These are just a few of the problems Coach Henry has had to wrestle with, but the future does look bright.

The Scots are blessed with some fine young ballplayers, and these are the ones who will control the future of the basketball program here. A little help in recruiting and a willing attitude could make the Scots a very respectable team in the 1977-78 season.

Intramurals

by Robert Boone

Mens Intramurals. Striders (4–0), Sutton Science Center (3–1), Southside (3–1), and Mainstreamers (3–1), pace the top teams.

Scrubs 42–Bottoms Up 31. Struble's 14 points, William's 12, and Cooper's 10 carried the Scrubs past Bottoms Up. Gross had 9 and Stahowski hit 8 for the losers.

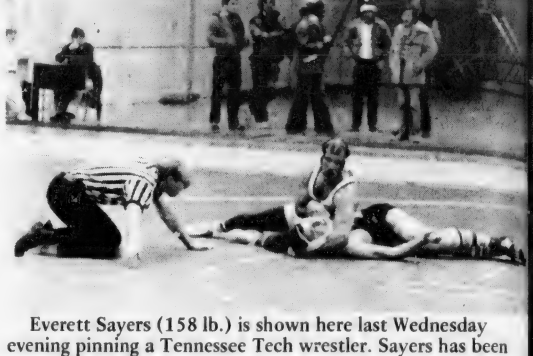
Potters 61–Huns 18. Salonika and Magruder ripped 22 points as Potters dominated Huns who were led by Leonard with 10. Fleish also hit 15 for Potters.

Striders 50–Mainstreamers 44. Led by Horner and Lombardo, who combined for 27 points, the Striders met their first big challenge, and remained undefeated. Turregano led Mainstreamers with 16 and Osborne netted 14.

Sutton Science Center 66 Red Man's Men 44. Balanced scoring, which included Miles 16, Coley 14 and Dickens 12 points, was only two short of Red Man's total.

NORML 36–Huns 22. Davis and Crews balanced the NORML scoring with 13 and 11 points each and Ziegler, Gray and Curl chipped in 6 for HUNS.

Bottoms-Up 39–Potters 31. Stahowski and Kramer matched totals with 8 points each



Everett Sayers (158 lb.) is shown here last Wednesday evening pinning a Tennessee Tech wrestler. Sayers has been one of Don Elia's premier grapplers over the course of the season.

Record four straight wins

Wrestlers win big

The Maryville College Wrestling team must have made some New Year's resolutions as they impressively started the 1976-77 season with two consecutive double victories.

The Scots, who lost five straight matches before the holidays because of numerous injuries, dropped Tennessee Tech and Chattanooga State in a couple of mid-week matches and then surged back last weekend for two more big wins over Georgia Tech and Clemson. The matmen whipped Tech 46–6 and Chattanooga State 48–4, then followed with wins of 34–8 over Georgia Tech and 34–10 over Clemson.

Results:

(MC) tied Preieston (C) 2–2. 150-Thedford (MC) over Thurston (C) 3–0. 158-Rover (MC) over Richardson (C) 3–0. 167-Oliveri (MC) tied Morrill (C) 2–2. 177-Dunn (MC) pinned Norton (C) 6–4:37. 190-Valentine (MC) forfeit 6–0. Von Mitch (MC) forfeit to Appleby (C) 0–6.

M. C. 34, Georgia Tech. 8.

118-Bonner (MC) pinned Merkle (GT), 1:25. 126-Netzley (MC) over Kopp (GT) 5–0. 139-Melina (MC) lost Castro (GT) 0–3. 142-Davalos (MC) over Phillips (GT) 3–0. 150-Thedford (MC) tie Cox (GT) 2–2. 158-Sayers (MC) over Books (GT) 4–0. 167-Oliveri (MC) lost Scott (GT) 0–3. 177-Dunn (MC) over Zebetakis (GT) 5–0. 190-Valentine (MC) pinned Popineau (GT) 2:59 6–0. Heavyweight Von Mitch (MC) over Romberg (GT) 3–0.

M. C. 34, Clemson 10.

118-Bonner (MC) over Guena (C) 3–0. 126-Pensyl (MC) won by forfeit 6–0. 134-Melina (MC) over Warren (C) 3–0. 142-Davalos

Scots drop two cannot shake second half slump

by Dave Osborne

If the Women Scots had put two halves together January 11, they would have had their second consecutive victory, but unfortunately, they did not.

The girls led 27–19 at halftime, then fell to Bryan College 47–39. Maryville shot a mere 12% from the field in the second half.

Coach Brown said, "The loss was due to a couple of factors. The scoring was really inconsistent plus, the Lady Scots did not perform well in the second half." They scored only twelve points in the second half, three field goals and six foul shots.

Sharon Youngs led the team with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Pam Osborne (8 pts.) and Karen Burkhardt (5 pts. & 9 rebounds) also contributed well. Chris Curran and Ann Amick are still sidelined with knee and ankle injuries. Curran may be lost for the year.

"We're looking forward to Bryan coming here," Brown said. "We have something to show them." That game will be February 1.

The Scots hung tough until halftime January 15, then dropped a 64–29 decision to Roane State.

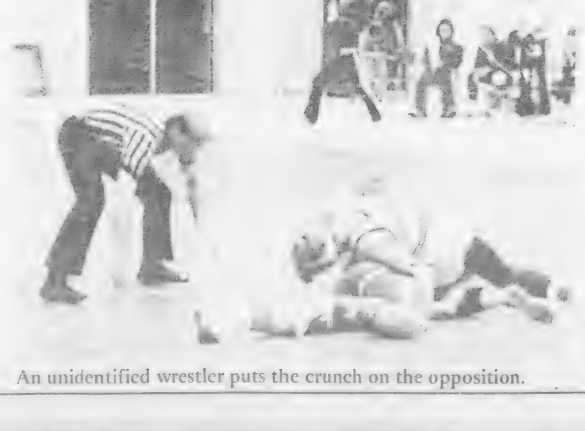
"We had a very slow second half," Coach Brown said. "We have to break the second half slump." The Scots were down by only 27–17 at half. "We're playing good defense. It's working good. There's no offense."

They say that good defense beats a good offense, but for the second straight game the girls scored only 12 points in the final frame. Libby Lowry had 8 of those 12.

Lowry led the team with 13 points, while Pam Osborne had 8. The duo combined for a total of 21 points. Leading scorer Sharon Youngs was out-of-action with an injured knee but will be back in the line-up soon.

The girls are home tonight for the first half of a basketball doubleheader.

Coach Brown said recently "We have to keep working, I think it's a mental attitude that we must break, there's something inside that says we can win, but there's something that says we can't." Coach Brown is very optimistic about the rest of the month. "We should have at least 4 victories by Feb. 2.



An unidentified wrestler puts the crunch on the opposition.

Kees, Shoemaker are new Chilhowean editors



Chilhowean room on Monday afternoon

by Ed Loper

In a series of meetings this week, the Communications Committee of the ACC released Deborah Huffman from her duties as editor of the *Chilhowean* and replaced her with Debbie Kees and Sophia Shoemaker.

This action comes as a result of a series of missed copy deadlines over the last three months. To date, no copy has been submitted for publication for the months of November, December and January. As of now, no company has been selected to publish the annual

The Communications Committee met on Friday to review the situation. It was decided to release Huffman from her duties mainly because of the fact that she is not enrolled as a student this term. The decision was also based on the fact that no apparent work has been done on the annual since the middle of November.

According to staff members, the major problem of the *Chilhowean* would seem to be a lack of organization. A fair amount of loose ends exist such as an unfinished portrait schedule and an ambiguious production schedule.

On Monday, the Committee met again and unofficially named Debbie Kees, currently assistant editor, and Sophia Shoemaker co-editors. Their task will be to try to produce an annual by the end of May. Their official consideration as editors is pending their acceptance by Friday.

Kees is a senior recreation major from West Islip, New York. Sophia Shoemaker is a senior from Oneida, Tennessee and is currently an English major.

The new editors will assume their duties immediately. The position of *Chilhowean* editor carries with it a stipend of one-half tuition.

Shoemaker spoke for herself and Kees in an interview with the *Echo* Tuesday evening:

"Debra and I regret the time lost, but we still feel that we can get out a good yearbook if students and faculty will cooperate. The students must make some effort to help the staff and show interest in their own activities (show up for formal and group photos) in order for the yearbook to be a success."

The annual experienced a shift in editors mid-year in 1972. In that year editor Tim Hodge missed three deadlines in January, February and March. He was removed when the contract with Hunter Publishing Company was broken.

Hodge was replaced that year by Freddie Rhodes who produced a yearbook that made its appearance in June.

In the March 31, 1972 edition of the *Highland Echo*, editorial response was made to the situation. The problem here was identified as a "lack of responsibility."

"This lack of personal responsibility has affected every member of Maryville College. Every student is out the several dollars that comes to the *Chilhowean* from the activities fees...we hope that steps can be taken to prevent such irresponsibility from recurring in the future."

Huffman could not be reached for comment.

THE Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 13 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | January 26, 1977

LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE COLLEGE JAN 23 1977 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE

Bans sex discrimination

Title IX compliance sought

by Bonnie Holsinger

Maryville College is presently moving towards compliance with the Title IX requirements banning sex discrimination, according to Raymond Brahams, spokesman for the college Title IX committee.

The Title IX committee, formed to deal with the areas concerning this federal law, consists of Bob Layman, Sharon Brown, Lisa Wilson, Dr. Jerry Waters, and Raymond Brahams. Jean Jones has been appointed recently, taking the place of Elaine Spurlin.

The committee was appointed by the president, and had its last meeting on September 30, 1976. There are plans for a meeting in the near future.

Title IX is a law that bans sex discrimination in education, and covers the following areas: admission, educational programs and activities, financial aid, employment, athletics, textbooks and curriculum materials.

The committee found that the only area which needed any concern at this time was intercollegiate athletics for women. Upon the request of the Title IX committee, a proposal was presented by the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee to the ACC dealing with women's intercollegiate tennis.

The council passed the proposal, but the money for the team may have to come out of the existing budget, which means cutting back other sports areas.

Brahams, a member of the committee, stated that Title IX does not require that expenditures for both the mens and womens teams be equal, but the college has to provide the equal opportunity if there is sufficient ability and interest.

Brahams went on to say, "I think everyone agrees there shouldn't be sex discrimination," but conceded that there is a problem in alleviating that discrimination because of the nonexisting funds to support new women's tennis.

This is not a dilemma concerning Maryville College alone. Many small colleges as well as universities across the country are facing equally precarious financial problems.

According to a CPS release, most schools do not want the money for the Title IX ruling to come from within the existing college budget. Instead, they are looking for more state aid, and allocating other funds for women's tennis.

Brigham Young University in Utah has been declared exempt from the Title IX ruling on religious grounds.

According to CPS, Hillsdale College in Michigan is still refusing to comply with the federal regulations.

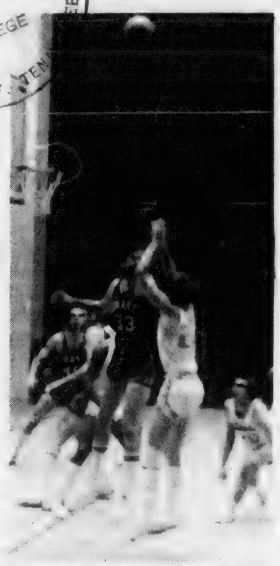
Their dispute is over establishing an affirmative action hiring program.

However, Brahams stressed Maryville's support of the law and the plans to comply with it. Brahams says, "If anybody has any concerns in this area, in regard to any programs in the college, please let someone on the committee know." Brahams further remarked, "I'm sure that the committee will be able to work out these problems."

If, in the event that the committee cannot come to a decision, action will be taken by the administration, and from there it will go to the board.

'Eiger Sanction' to be shown

"The Eiger Sanction," a film starring Clint Eastwood, will be shown this Saturday night, January 29, at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in the College Theatre. Admission for this film, which is being sponsored by the Social Committee, is $1.00.



Stinnet with a jump shot. See page 4 for sports.

Fending off the feds

by Carol O'Connor

(CPS)—The Internal Revenue Service, Friday, backed off on a controversial plan to start collecting income taxes on the value of free or reduced tuition given as a fringe benefit to some 27,000 children of professors.

First proposed last November as a way to plug leaky loopholes in the current tax system, the IRS stood to tax $20 million worth of scholarships. However, just as soon as the measure was proposed, the U.S. Treasury Department was bombarded with protests and criticisms from the halls of academia to the heights of professional organizations.

The professors argued that the current tax-free tuition remission programs that more than 800 schools and universities nationwide use is supported by a 22-year history. In 1954, the House and the Senate specifically approved the kind of scholarships which the IRS could classify as tax-free fringe benefits. Many professors also pointed out that they had taken their jobs, often at lower pay, so that their children could attend the school free.

The 1954 action was based on the notion that people who teach other people's children should not, for financial reasons, find their children excluded from the benefits of education.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) also pointed out that faculty families were being unfairly singled out. Last month, William Simon, secretary of the Treasury, veoed an IRS proposal to tax certain corporate pre-

continued on page 4

Greek study offered

We will offer Greek 101, 102, 201-4, next year (1977-78), if there is sufficient interest. Most students whose vocational compass is oriented either toward the church or graduate study in religion should seriously consider learning Greek. Greek is required by some seminaries for graduation and by some churches for ordination.

If you are interested, drop a note to Box 2833. Give us your name, box number, and class. This is *not* a registration.

David Cartlidge

Committee, ACC, need to take closer look at publications

Awesome lack of responsibilities

An upheaval in the editorial staff of the *Chilhowean* occurred at Maryville College in 1972. The result was the mid-year appointment of a new editor and a delay in publication of the yearbook until the summer.

It would be hoped that more care be taken in the selection of the yearbook editor and in supervision of the progress of the staff during the school year in order to avoid a repeat of the 1972 chaos.

However, history seems to be repeating itself with this year's *Chilhowean.* The major problem again is apparently a definite lack of organization between the editor and the staff.

Editorship of the yearbook or of any campus publication carries with it an awesome responsibility. The editor is responcible to the editorial staff as well as to the campus at large.

This year's *Chilhowean* editor seems to have fallen short of her responsibility, since:

a) according to *Echo* sources, the deadlines for November, December, and January have not been met;
b) the editor has neither met with nor communicated with her staff, other than photographers, since interim;
c) there is no evidence that any work has been done on the yearbook since the latter part of November.

The Communications Committee finally became aware of the problem and met on January 21. At this meeting, it was learned that this year's editor is not enrolled at Maryville this term and, therfore, can no longer serve as editor of the *Chilhowean.*

Another meeting of the Communications Committee and *Chilhowean* staff on January 24 showed that, although the editor had begun with good intentions, nothing materialized. This resulted in the tentative appointment of two new co-editors, Sophia Shoemaker and Deborah Kees.

The original yearbook staff has promised its support, and hopefully, a yearbook can be prduced before the 1976-77 school year ends. The co-editors are willing to work, but they need the cooperation of the entire campus in order to work successfully.

The thought remains that this problem might never have occurred if more interest in campus activities existed. If students took more interest in the affairs of publications and in the community in general, more involvement and less irresponsibility would be present.

The Acc supposedly checks on the work of the various committees on compus. It seems that the Communications Committee has been seriously neglected by the ACC this year. Otherwise, the lack of organization on the *Chilhowean* staff would have come to light much earlier.

It would appear very simple for the Communications Committee itself to keep abreast of the progress of those publications which fall under its supervision. In the case of the *Chilhowean,* there is no evidence that this has been attempted by the committee other than occassional conversation with the editor.

With the alleviation of the problem now in effect, the only hope left is that student apathy will not prevail. The new *Chilhowean* co-editors need maximum cooperation from the campus in order to complete a full year's work in four months. With luck, the campus will show enough concern to offer assistance to the yearbook staff in the months ahead.

Stardate

Impressions - the definite reality of publication

Editor's note: "Stardate" appears as a regular column for the first time in the Echo *this week. Hopefully in the future it will provide the reader with a meaningful presentation of the individual opinion of one or more of the editors.*

It is particularly pleasing for this writer to note present security of the literary publication, *Impressions.* While in the above editorial mention is made that the Communications Committee, through circumstance, has contributed to the present condition of the *Chilhowean,* that same committee must be commended for their efforts to maintain *Impressions.*

It is not just the committee though, that needs to be applauded. It has been a small, dedicated group of students who pressured the committee into continuing *Impressions.* And it is this same, small group of students that must now produce the magazine, and hopefully preserve its fundamental creative concept for the future.

The staff of *Impressions* this year will be operating without an editor. Instead, they will work as a cooperative to complete its production. In this, each staff member will have the responsibility as the next; each will work with the others to achieve the end result.

A cooperative publication will hopefully pave the way for two things to occur. First, a definite editorial responsibility should grow, thus ensuring the quality of the publication. Second, since the responsibility and work load is to be shared, the members of the staff will all have the opportunity to gain working experience on a publication. This is invaluable to the continuity of *Impressions.*

Presently, Adrienne Bennet, Richard Bottone, Kathy Dunmire, Bonnie Holsinger, Alan Regenbrecht, and Ricky Smith comprise the staff. Their proposal for the operation of the magazine will be forwarded to the Communications Committee for final approval on Friday.

This staff is working now with a gentle, concerned enthusiasm to organize themselves and prepare for both the financing and production of the magazine. If they can sustain this present enthusiasm there should be little difficulty in producing the final magazine.

Yet, one final item needs to be stressed. The magazine will only succeed if a goodly number of individuals wish to insure its success. If your concerns are creative in nature, lend some vocal or creative support to the staff of *Impressions.*

The future of *Impressions* has once again been assured for the time being. The exemplary cooperation between the committee and those on the staff has gone a long way in that respect. What remains to be seen is the maintainence of the outlet for creativity at Maryville College.

Tim Rahn

Impressions seeks literary contributions

The staff of *Impressions,* the literary magazine, is asking for the creative contributions of the campus community to be selected for use in a publication early this spring.

Poems, short stories, essays, and line drawings are all welcome for consideration by the editorial staff. Such efforts may be submitted to box 2860, preferably typewritten. The staff has set a tentative deadline for submitted articles for February 28.

THE Highland Echo

Tim Rahn—editor
David Boyd—assistant editor (photos)
Diane Burger—layout editor
Charles Craven—news editor
Alan Regenbrecht—circulation manager
Karen Amos—ad manager
Editorial
Reporters: Robert Boone, Millie Brewer, F. Scott Denney, Kathy Dunmire, Anne Gilliland, Bonnie Holsinger, David Osborne, Jack Turregano, and Rose Wing
Photographers
Business

Ed Loper—associate editor
Bill Gannon—assistant editor
James Dewhirst—business manager
Veronica Sawdon—features co-ordinator
Joel Flint—layout assistant
Elizabeth T. Fowler—advisor
Janice West
Joe Showalter, Sandra Son
Cheryl Thompson

The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28–30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).



Interim options broadened

The Interim subcommittee of the Instructional Program Committee announces that students, especially those who have felt dissatisfied and bored with previous Interims, now have two options for designing their own projects. *Both options,* however, have deadlines.

The first option allows any group of students to organize a subject of their choice and to choose a faculty advisor who would be willing to sponsor them. Interested groups must submit their proposals to the Interim Committee (Box 2863) by February 25.

The second option allows a student to plan his/her own independent Interim. Such an Interim can be on campus, off campus, or out of state. To plan an independent Interim a student will need to fill out an application which the Committee will make available the first of April, and turn it in by April 15. The student will also need to arrange for an off-campus person to be their supervisor, plus a Maryville faculty member who can verify the educational value of the project.

cp&p notes

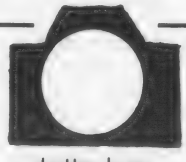
A four session CAREER DECISION MAKING WORKSHOP will begin Feb. 8th which will meet from 2:30 til 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 8, 10, 15, and 17. Interested students must register in advance and be willing to attend all four sessions. Seniors will be given preference but everyone is welcome.

PART TIME JOB: Someone to baby sit with a six year old boy. Three to five afternoons a week from 2:00 til 4:30. $1.00 per hour. Must have own transportation.

McCORMICK THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY representative, Mr. Peter Bower, will be here Thursday afternoon, 1:00 til 4:00 to talk to students considering graduate study in religion and Christian Education. Please sign up with us first.

SUMMER JOB SEMINAR in CPP next Tuesday, Feb. 1st. at 1:10 p.m. Will discuss camps, resorts, specialized resumes, etc.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 1:10 p.m.

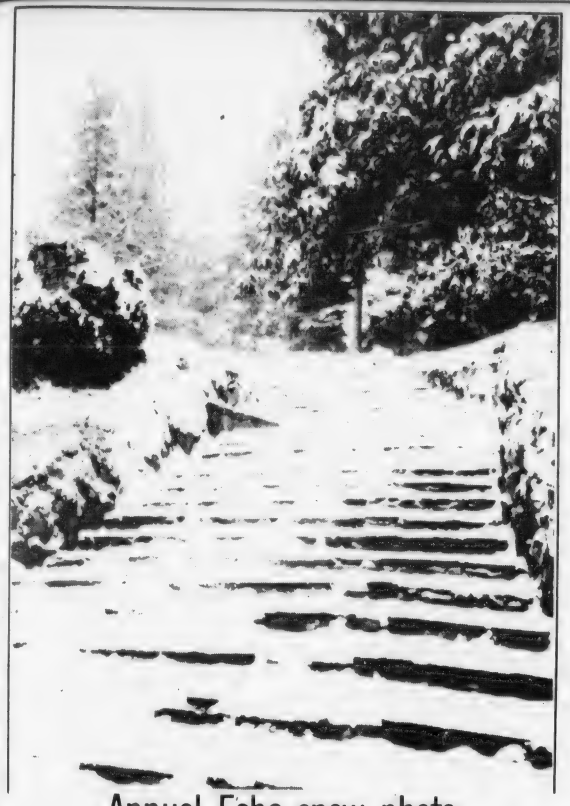


shutter bugs

photographers wanted:

apply box 2820

experience necessary



Annual Echo snow photo

World Scene

Thirty-five Tennessee "death row" prisioners have been resentenced by the State Supreme Court. A 1974 law was struck down and the prisioners have been resentenced to terms ranging from 20 years to life.

Feb meetings to focus on worship

February Meetings at Maryville College, under the guidance of the Worship Committee, are ready with this year's theme of "The Diversity of the Christian Community as it is expressed in its worship."

The Meetings, held from February 13-17, will feature selected speakers, groups, and seminars centering on the theme. Jim Stewart, Maryville College Chaplain, says activities will focus on the questions: "What is worship, why worship today, what are the various traditions of worship represented on this campus, and how can this diversity in worship enrich the life of Maryville College and the greater community?"

The featured speaker for the Meetings will be Rev. Pat McGeachy, Nashville Urban Minister for the Presbytery of Middle Tennessee and the downtown Presbyterian Church. Mr. McGeachy's background includes: authorship of several books relating to contemporary Christian life, composition of several contemporary hymns and songs, and leadership of numerous workshops to develop greater consciousness about worship and celebration. Mr. McGeachy was recently involved with a program called "A New Song." This program worked at "involving people in the excitement of worship as celebration, and bringing the biblical message to life for young and old." Mr. McGeachy believes " . . . we are under orders to sing to the Lord . . .," and he will bring that message and his guitar with him as he introduces the February Meetings on Sunday, Feb. 13.

Also adding to the Meetings will be the Gregg Smith Singers. This internationally famous group will present a concert on Wednesday evening, Feb. 16. Hailed throughout the world, the Gregg Smith Singers will feature a program of contemporary sacred music- relating it to the theme of the February Meetings.

Another important facet included on the agenda will be worship services representing four major Christian traditions: Evangelical Free Church, Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, and "mainline" Protestant.

The meetings are now ready to begin. The Worship Committee will announce further details later.

by Veronica Sawden

McCall speaks on land use

On February 2, the Community Issues and Values program will present Tim W. McCall, Director of Land Stewardship for the Southeast Regional Office of the Nature Conservancy.

McCall is slated to speak on "The Role of the Private Sector in the Preservation of Natural Areas." A film entitled "American Land Trust" accompanies McCall's presentation, and afterwards he will hold a question and answer session.

The Nature Conserverancy is an organization concerned with land use, managing 1,474 areas containing a total of 800,000 acres in 47 states and the Virgin Islands. Last year alone saw the completion of 200 projects costing 60 million dollars.

The Nature Conserverancy was founded in 1917 as the Committee of Ecological Society. In 1946 the committee became independent and in 1951 it received its current name.

For more information concerning the Conserverancy write to:

Jackson Lynn
The Nature Conserverancy
1800 North Kent St.
Arlington, Virginia 22209

'Berries' delectable offering

Strawberries

by David Reed Powell
illustrated by Heather Van Dyke Nonn
Eagle One Graphics, Inc. $2.50
(on sale in the bookstore)

by Tim Rahn

Poetry, since my high school days, has been a constant source of rejuvenation and solace in my life. Poetry has become more than prose versified and rhymed; it has grown to become, as Archibald McLeish speaks of poems, something "palpable and mute/As a gobbled fruit."

In this sense, I have grown with poetry since that time. I passed through poets of many generations, then finally settled on the contemporaries. Lowell, Ammons, Koch, Brautigan, and Merwin have all became poets of quality—each a master, worthy of emulation.

Along the way I met David Powell, a poet. I have grown to know this man who teaches part-time in the English department at Maryville more and more as time has passed. I have known him in the ways most others know him: the bearded one slipping notes into boxes that read "Get you yazoo over there!" or the guy who always has a smart remark.

Yet, I have also come to know Dave Powell as a friend and poet, and in the process found the two inseperable. But I, like the others who have gotten to know him now find it no great surprise that he has published another small book of poems, *Strawberries*.

Strawberries is a pleasant book of 24 poems. Arranged with a touch of class and highlighted by Heather Van Dyke Nonn's illustrations, it grabs the eye with a bowl of lush strawberries on its cover. These delectable berries are inviting us to take a bite of what is inside.

And, it is the poems within that really count. They show a definite purpose, Dave Powell's "stake in the heart of memory" as his second poem tells us. In a similar way the theme is communicated to the reader—a theme of the vitality of life and its terrifying counterpart, death and death's handmaiden, time.

We can see in the dedicatory poem this life/death paradox in the lamentation of the death of the poet's father. Yet, there is little sorrow here, or in any other poem in *Strawberries*. In each of these saddened moments there is the echo of life. In "Ritual," the concluding poem of the book, the father even in death protects against death:

Listen to our dead fathers chanting
for us:
Go away, death.
Go away, death.
Go away, death.

With this first poem and "Ritual" we have what is vital in this book. Other poems, however, respond to a particular variant to the life/death theme. The sonnets sound the urgency of the poet's message. "Sonnet On Spring" impresses life deeply with the lines,

I who fought winter death by keeping still,
Now wish to screw the stars. And
can. And will.

The "Sonnet: On Absence" and "Sonnet: On Strength" both answer again to a father or image of profound power. They express the impact of the poet's experience with the situation. Again, the poet's perception of the encounter pushes us to realize that same encounter forcing us to consider our experience as opposed to the sonnet's totality.

Not all the poems are this serious. "Self-portrait with Peanut Butter Sandwich," while full of its serious moments in telling of the ride up (or down) Rt. 81, should strike a bond with anyone who has ever driven through that awesoem wasteland of Virginia. The poem itself captures the drive's feeling even so far as the on and off reception. "Chewing Gum Poem" is of similar nature, full of both pun and fun much like Brautigan.

Among all of these is a poem that still mystifies me. "Faith is an act that is always physical," is a poem that demands of the reader a similar occurence, and consequential identification with the poet. Unsure of this connection, the reader can ruminate with the proverbial aspect of the poem:

Faith is an act of repetition,
Like eating.

Also in this poem we are forced to ponder the possibility "that death is a choice" and weigh what is said here with that in the other poems.

Some of the poems are not as successful as these mentioned. For instance, "Love Song and Sonnet from Someone Dying" seems unapproachable and blessed with an uncertain title.



Gail Aiken

Not all the poems can be considered here: implications are forever. At any rate, find this book—beg, borrow, or buy it—it speaks of two things. Quality poetry is being written by and from this campus, and the poet Dave Powell sees enough and well enough to give of himself.

A final word: Remember, give of yourself what the poet demands; all poetry is reciprical.

David Reed Powell's poems must be heard to be fully enjoyed. He will be reading this Friday in the FAC Music Hall at 8:00 p.m.

football soccer women's volleyball women's basketball track and field men's basketball baseball cross country men's tennis women's tennis

mc Sports

Byrd serves as assistant coach

Probably not as well known as his father - Ben Byrd, the Knoxville Journal sports editor - Rick Byrd might well be in the future.

A Knoxville native, Rick is serving as assistant coach for Bill Henry and working on his masters degree through graduate study at U.T. Conflicts? Not really. Rich maintained a 4.0 last quarter, but agrees that away games are the biggest problems concerning his studies.

The big goal in Byrd's life is to have a career in coaching. He's off to a good start. Starring as a guard at Doyle High School, Byrd was named to the Honorable Mention All-State team his senior year. He later played on the junior varsity for U.T. where he was a 50% shooter and point man.

Byrd also gained experience and confidence by spending many long hours at several summer camps under such winning mentors John Wooden and Ray Mears. Mears sent Byrd to the ACC Tournament as a scout for the Vols. Right now, Maryville College backetball is his chief concern.

"It's a tremendous opportunity, and I have been given a lot of responsibility. Before the season I was worried what it would be like working with guys close to my age. The guys accepted me extremely well and I have confidence."

Coaches Byrd and Henry have a basic philosophy. "We want guys on the court that can do the best job." They aren't afraid to substitute players in the closing minutes of a tight game, because they have confidence in seven or eight players, not just five. Henry and his assistant are installing experience in a young ball club. Add some good recruiting and you have a winning recipe at Maryville. 2—13 does not tell the basketball story because 4 games were lost by 3 points and one by 2.

Byrd admits that his salary won't pay his gas bill from Knoxville, but he was obliged to help Coach Henry, "a long time friend from way back."

Byrd's future plans include accepting a coaching bid somewhere. He hopes to get a permanent head coaching job with a Junior College.

Who knows? In the future Ben Byrd might be asked, "Say, aren't you the father of Rick Byrd, the coach at ...?"

Feds, cont.

requisites such as free airline flights for airline employees and relatives.

In Congressional testimony January 7, the AAUP argued that other professions aren't taxed for fringe benefits extended such as free airline flights. The AAUP also pointed out that physicians aren't taxed for free medical services extended to their families nor are department store employees taxed for discounts extended to them.

So, after a storm of angry letters and testimony given by a horde of college and university representatives at the January 7 hearing, the IRS was convinced it had made a mistake.

The witnesses, according to the IRS, stated "problems associated with changing the tax treatment of amounts received under tuition remission programs." In view of these problems and the joint study of the tax treatment of scholarships and fellowships called for by the House and Senate Committee Reports on the Tax Reform Act of 1976, the IRS concluded that the proposed plan should be scrapped.

By the time that the testimony was given on the proposal, which many professionals felt to be blatant contradiction to past Congressional action and an unfair attempt to single out professors, the professors, had managed to rally several Congressmen to their side, including House Education and Labor Committee Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., and ranking minority member Albert Quie, D-Minn.

Women win over KC..

by Dave Osborne

The Women Scots came home Monday night full of fire and happy to be off the road trip. Coach Browns' girls found two forces when they traveled to Tennessee Wesleyan January 15, the opposing girls and the officials.

Tennessee Wesleyan scored 21 points from the free throw line and a total of 29 fouls were called against Maryville. The final score was 79—55 in favor of Wesleyan. The Maryville girls did not shoot a foul shot in the first half, and finished with 38% shooting. The girls didn't play a bad game. "I was pleased. We played well, we're passing well, and we worked our fast break. We had good rebounding too." Coach Brown seemed quite happy about her girls play.

Sharon Youngs had her best game with 26 points and 7 rebounds. Libby Lowry had a fine game also. She ended up with 16 pts. and 10 rebounds. The Women Scots had 37 total rebounds with 21 on the offensive boards. "Sandy Chambers had an excellent defensive game," Brown said. She also had 7 rebounds.

Add 46% shooting from the field, 48 rebounds and 3 players in double figures, and you have a winning combination. Joel Campbell and Pam Osborne shot 100% from the floor on January 19, beating Knoxville College.

Karen Burkhardt came out with a new hair style, then took it to the court scoring 19 points and pulling down 17 rebounds. Nine of those points came from the free throw line. Libby Lowry had 17 pts. and 10 rebounds. Sharon Youngs contributed 12 pts. and 11 rebounds.

The Women "put together two good halves," Coach Sharon Brown said. "We had good offense, it didn't go stale in the second half. We just put the ball in the hoop."

Maryville showed predominance on the boards for the second time this season. The other time was a victory over St. Mary's.

Grapplers win

Coach Don Elia took his grapplers to Boone, N.C., January 18, and avenged an earlier season loss by whipping Appalachian State 24-20.

One of the highlights during the match was Bob Valentine's pinning a foe who earlier had broken Valentine's nose. Elia's squad evened their record at 5—5.

Results: 118 Tom Bonner (MC) won by pin. 126 Jay Pensyl (MC) lost 12-0. 134 Ralph Melia (MC) lost 6-4. 142 Ed Davalos (MC) won 9-1. 150 Mark Thedford (MC) lost 5-3. 158 Rorrer (MC) won by pin. 167 Ray Oliveri (MC) lost 4-2. 177 Wayne Dunn (MC) won 16-4. 190 Bob Valentine (MC) won by pin. Heavyweight Bob VonMitch (MC) won 7-2.

Edmond leads Scots

Spurred on by a rebellrous crowd the Maryville Scots overcame a three point halftime deficit to defeat the Centre Colomels in the final moments 68—67.

The Scots were led in scoring by Wade Edmond with 25 points. Edmond also collected a number of rebounds as did Mark Stinnet, and Ty Limbaugh. Wayne Emme was close behind Edmond with 19 points. Joe Beals turned in another fine ballgame playing tough defense and running the offense with precision.

The Scots next ballgame is Thursday when they face Covenant College from Lookout Mountain Tennessee at home. The starting time will be 7:30.

ACC approves women's tennis

At the January 12 All College Council meeting the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee submitted two proposals, both of which concerned women's sports.

The first proposal, which concerned awarding lifetime passes to athletic events to eligible female athletes, passed without delay. Such a practice was previously established for eligible men.

The IAC's second proposal was to establish a Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team. They presented to the ACC a brief history of women's tennis at Maryville College, a rationale for intercollegiate status, and an itemized budget.

After discussing at length the funding, and the appropriateness of a separate women's team in conjunction with Title IX, (the equal opportunity law), the ACC reached a concensus.

The ACC conceded that the proposal could be passed only if the last sentence was stricken. When the Council removed the last sentence, which read "that women's tennis be sponsored by new funds and not with existing funds for intercollegiate athletics," Maryville College's first Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team became a reality.

The ICC wants to hear from any faculty member or student who has suggestions or complaints concerning athletics at Maryville College. Any comments can be addressed to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, Box 2436.

ATTENTION
Ad people wanted

The Highland Echo is looking for students to help secure advertising for the paper.

The job is not very time consuming and is a chance to earn a little extra money. Any interested students are asked to contact Box 2820 or the Echo Business Manager, James Newhirst, as soon as possible.

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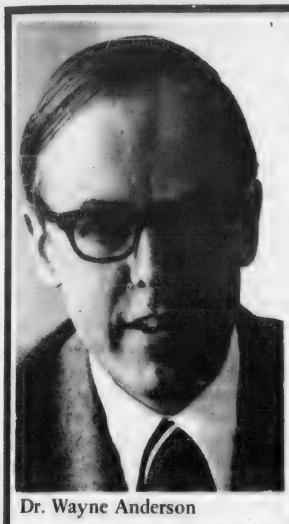
Tallest And Closest To The Campus

THE Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 14 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 2, 1977

Finances top priority

MC Board selects Anderson



Dr. Wayne Anderson

By Ed Loper and Charles Craven

"I am pleased and thrilled about being chosen as the eighth president of Maryville College. I have had seven extraordinary predecessors, and I'll try my best to live up to this awesome tradition," said Wayne Anderson as he publicly accepted the presidency of Maryville College.

Dr. Anderson will succeed the sixteen years of Dr. Joseph J. Copeland's presidency on July 1, 1977.

This follows action by the Board of Directors who voted on Monday to confirm the Presidential Search Committee's recommendation of Dr. Anderson.

Dr. Dan McGill, chairman of the Board, stated, "The board is confident that Dr. Wayne Anderson will bring new heights of achievement to the institution that was so nobly conceived by Dr. Issac Anderson in 1819 and nurtured by six dedicated successors, including its current distinguished president, Dr. Joseph Copeland.

"Despite his relative youth, Dr. Anderson brings to the college an impressive array of talents", Dr. McGill added. "He should provide vigorous, innovative and sound educational leadership in the difficult years ahead. He can expect the full support of the board as together we confront the problems facing small liberal arts colleges today."

As executive assistant to John Hopkins University Presidents, a position he held from 1966 to 1975, Dr. Anderson's duties included serving as liaison between the president and the faculty, staff, and students. He also served as assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees and adviser to the student government.

Before his work at Johns Hopkins, he was assistant to presidents of the National Association of American Colleges. From 1962 until 1966, he supervised various commissions of the Association, conducted research, managed annual meetings, and did editorial work, speech writing and public speaking.

A political scientist and ed-

continued on page 2

Schoen, Zinavage recital set

Betty Carol Zinavage and Suzanne Schoen, two junior music majors, will present a recital Tuesday night, February 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Zinavage, a piano major from Waynesville, North Carolina, will perform selections by Schumann and Ravel. Zinavage has received the Oscar Phillip Steele Award, Fine Arts Competition Awards, and the Theodore Presser Scholarship. In addition, she is the first vice president of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Omicron, National Professional Music Society for Women.

Flutist Schoen, who is president of the Delta Omicron chapter, has programmed compositions by Bach, Honegger, and Faure. She is also a recipient of the Oscar Phillip Steele Award and Fine Arts Competition Award. A Maryville, Tennessee native, her activities at the Fine Arts Department include eight years of participation in the annual production of Handel's *Messiah*.

Admission is free, and a reception will follow in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

Dr. Dan Kinsinger dies

by Charles Craven

Dr. Dan Howard Kinsinger, associate professor of voice at Maryville College, died Friday, January 28, at his home in Maryville. He was 58.

Dr. Kinsinger had suffered a heart attack this past fall and spent about a month in the hospital, but was recovering and had planned to resume teaching this week. He met with his voice students Wednesday to plan schedules, and attended the basketball game Thursday night.

Dr. Kinsinger was alone when stricken Friday morning. He was found in the kitchen by his son around noon and pronounced dead on arrival at Blount Memorial Hospital at 1:20 p.m.

In his twenty-three years of teaching at Maryville College, Dr. Kinsinger is remembered by the music faculty for being gentle but persevering with students. Though many of his former students have gone on to distinguished careers as vocalists, he was also known for his patience with beginners and his interest in their progress.

Dr. Harry H. Harter, Fine Arts Department Chairman, commented on Dr. Kinsinger's willingness to help any group or organization needing musical assistance. He took an active part in opera workshops held on campus, singing lead roles in Manotto's *The Consul*, Puccini's *Gianni Schicci*, and Mozart's *Impresario*, and giving helpful advice to other singers. He was directing the music for *Stop the World—I Want to Get Off* last fall and was scheduled to take part in *Amahl and the Night Visitors* in December when heart trouble put him in the hospital.

In his earlier years at Maryville he directed women's and men's glee clubs, which performed light, secular music for "springtime serenades" and other programs.

He was always willing to fill in as a soloist for the *Messiah* wherever he was needed, says Dr. Harter, who commented on his ability to sing a tenor or bass role equally well. He was to have sung in the *Messiah* last fall.

Dr. Harter went on to describe him as "very generous with his time and talent both on and off campus. He was very loyal to New Providence Church, and was especially loyal to the church choir." But he also made a special effort to honor requests to sing at other churches, Harter says, and was thus "a good liason" between the College and the surrounding community. For a few years Dr. Kinsinger was the choir director at Broadway United Methodist Church.

His outside hobbies and interests included the Faculty Club, in which he served for several years as treasurer, and the Maryville Rotary Club, where he hald a perfect attendance record until his illness last fall. As a photographer he supervised a darkroom at the Fine Arts Center



Dr. Dan Kinsinger

graphy club. He also liked to bowl and play poker with a club of other faculty members.

Dr. Kinsinger will be especially missed for his sense of humor, particularly his puns. Dr. Harter named him as "the best punster on campus."

Born in Peoria, Illinois, Dr.

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ACC talks food

A concerned group of about forty students talked with the All College Council at its regular session on Wednesday in regard to the food program at Maryville College.

The scheduled item of business was a report by the food committee given by Jackie Inmann and Bob Miller, Food Service Director.

Miller told the council of two additions of the Saga Corporation to the Maryville account. One is the very recent addition of the Tremont facility and the other is the possibility of adding a "Meals on Wheels" program.

All food for consumption at Tremont will be prepared in the Maryville kitchen. This will increase the efficiency of the current production schedule and will increase volume, resulting in a savings for the students. Income from Tremont will be used to upgrade the entire program.

The "Meals on Wheels" concept is designed to feed the elderly in their own homes. Again the volume of the Maryville kitchen will be increased so as to achieve a savings for the students.

Miller told the council that

Ross to appear in concert at MC

Poet-folksinger Jack Ross will give a concert here on February 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. The Social Committee is sponsoring this performance.

Jack Ross' music reminds listeners of the open road. He tells of lost loves and people he has met. His song *It Wasn't Supposed to Turn Out This Way* is about falling in love unexpectedly. But it is also about Ross and his music.

There is a slight touch of Harry Chapin in him; however, he reminds you of Gordon Lightfoot, whom he admires.

Ross' recent professional credits include fronting for Dox Watson Dobie Gray, and the Kingston Trio.

In his struggle for a professional career he has been a janitor, a life guard, a crate stapler, a disc jockey, a recording engineer, and a water heater factory worker.

Ross has a college degree in music and speech. He wrote and performed the theme music for ABC Wide World of Sports and Eastern Airlines. In addition he has a song-writing contract with Famous Music, a Gulf-Western subsidiary. He also owns and manages a production and booking agency called Room Service Productions.

Tickets, which are $3.00 each, will be available at the door. They may also be purchased in the dining hall during lunch or dinner.

Knight presents

Lee Knight, folklorist, will give a presentation at the Community Issues and Values program next Wednesday, February 9, in Wilson Chapel.

Knight, whose topic will be *Teaching Through Folk Music and Folk Literature*, will share some of the songs and messages of international folklore to illustrate the history and customs of many cultures. He is now in residence at the South Carolina Arts Commission, having toured Russia, South America, and the United States.

Correction

In the rush last week, the *Echo* mistakenly reported that Debbie Kees was a recreation major. The line should be changed to read that "Debbie Kees, physical education major . . ."

Anderson selection applauded

The need for "a new beginning"

The first president of Maryville College was a thirty-nine year old Presbyterian named Anderson who was born in Rockbridge County, Virginia. Now, one hundred fifty-eight years later, history is about to repeat itself with the selection of another Anderson, Dr. Wayne W. Anderson, as the eighth president of the college.

The new president-elect is also thirty-nine years old, a Presbyterian, and has family connections in Rockbridge County, Virginia.

Dr. Anderson assumes his new position saying, "I have had seven extraordinary predecessors, and I'll try my best to live up to this awesome tradition. Perhaps . . . it's time for a new beginning at Maryville College."

There are several reasons for a hopeful outlook on this recent appointment. Dr. Anderson has compiled an impressive list of experience, including administrative positions with three recent presidents of Johns Hopkins University, with two presidents of the Association of American Colleges, and with the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The president-elect is presently director of the Trustee Leadership Program of the Association of Governing Boards, in Washington, D. C. The Association is in charge of research and training conferences for trustees of colleges and universities. This will give more valuable insight into the total operation of Maryville College as Dr. Anderson becomes president.

The selection committee is to be highly commended for the excellent job it performed in choosing the new president. Much time and concentrated effort went into this process, and the committee has done its work with utmost efficiency.

In addition to his creditable record, Dr. Anderson also brings youth and vigorous energy into the presidency. He has listed two major immediate priorities regarding his new position, the first of which is to attract as many funds into Maryville College as possible. This job is to be coupled with the task of making the budget for the college more realistic.

Anderson's second priority is to establish a more open presidency by encouraging interaction between his office and the students and faculty of Maryville. A more open presidency would be extremely good in establishing relationships which heretofore have been nonexistent or ignored by both students and Dr. Copeland's administration.

Once again, a plea is made for a new consciousness to oppose the prevailing attitude of student apathy. Maryville students were invited during the presidential selection process to meet with the various candidates—little student response was shown.

One often hears complaints of students that Maryville lacks a "spirit of community." How can a community spirit exist when the majority of the "community's" members refuse to become involved in "community" activities?

We are once again left with the hope—feeble as it may seem—that the students of Maryville will attempt to join with the new president in making "a new beginning" for Maryville College.

Stardate: after the food fight

Demeaning, dehumanizing, demoralizing

Last Wednesday, the All-College Council indulged itself in dialogue with students regarding the food service at Maryville College. I think that by most standards this dialogue can be seen as a meaningful discussion instead of the meaningless rhetoric that usually passes for dialogue at Maryville College. This writer saw the afternoon as a more productive adventure than what he had first expected.

However, one element raised its head which I had been mulling around in my mind for sometime. That is a basic and fundamental dichotomy that exists in certain relationships within the dining system at Maryville College.

At one point the subject of the famous "Superbowl Sunday food fight" became the topic of discussion; it was inevitable. The members of the council were properly repulsed, while the students seemed to be indifferent. One student's remark greatly disturbed me. I quote as best I can:

"It is our food, we paid for it. What we do with it is our own business—if we want to fight with it we can." This points out a fundamental problem that I have seen for a year and a half; I am sure that it is much older.

The student workers have been placed in a most awkward position. They are working for a large corporation that has its rules and regulations. They are living intimately in a community for which they also work. Oftentimes their tasks are not pleasant—or at least they do not have a high degree of satisfaction. At best they are drudge jobs of cooking, cleaning and serving. Therefore, the workers live in the "Maryville College Community" and are also servants to it. The net result is a lack of respect.

Some see the idea of a food fight as an economic issue. I see it as an issue in human dignity—a basic premise that Maryville College stands behind implicity on paper. I think perhaps the throwing of food is an expression of frustration on one hand, but is a denial of humanness and a lack of respect on another.

As I look and see a mashed-potato covered server crying in one corner of the kitchen, or as I look upon another scraping peas out of the carpet with a knife, I begin to see what dehumanization is about. I see human beings who have been reduced to cleaning machines picking up after the Id-type will of their peers. I begin to understand the blank faces that I have seen on people who have been beaten down by years of being a servant with no recognition or respect. Seeing this microcosm , I shed a tear and get a glimpse of what social justice might mean.

Perhaps I have spent too much time with theologians who spout the ideals of justice and the essence of humanity. Perhaps I have spent too much time with Karl Marx and other philosophers who constantly tell us that man is being screwed out of the right to be human; I doubt it, though. In light of all this, I have to ask the question—Is it too much to ask to be able to live in a world of respect as a human being with other human beings?

Ed Loper



Anderson, cont.

ucational administrator from Baltimore, Maryland, Dr. Anderson was educated at the University of Minnesota, The Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, and Georgetown University of Washington, D.C., where he earned his Ph. D. in 1974. His dissertation was on the White House staff of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At a press confrence on Tuesday, Dr. Herman Spivey, chairman of the Search Committee, stressed Anderson's credentials as being important to a strong liberal arts program in a small college.

After introducing himself, Anderson commented, "Isn't it remarkable that the College, headed at its inception by a 39-year old Presbyterian man named Anderson who was born in Rockbridge County, Virginia, shall about 158 years later turn to a person with the same characteristics? Perhaps this signals it's time for a new beginning at Maryville College."

Both Issac Anderson when he founded the College and the President-elect share the characteristics of being 39-years-old, a Presbyterian, and

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The Highland Echo

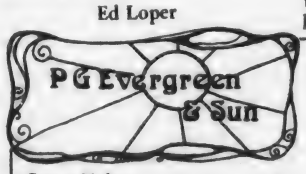
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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

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Snow Hobos

Whitened water:
the same blue/green stuff
that migrates over coral
reefs, when touched by
enough cold dons an in-
finite number of disguises
as white crystals, stack-
ing on trees and hills and
children's delights, to
clothe the awe of a uni-
verse that sheds beauty
from two faces of the same
thing.

But as there are people who
travel the rails and by-ways
in lonely groups of one-
night stands, so there are
snow bobos who don't fit the
needs of whiteness to be
called snow, for if you
think to look in out of the
way drifts or in tunnels
under fallen leaves or be-
neath snow-scrappers landed
in forks of trees, you'll
find disguises of red, yellow,
and blue and in really out
of the way places, green—
the snow bobos who have
slipped away from what's ex-
pected on their journey
earthward and thus become a
crystalline rainbow too diffuse
to light up the ground and
which has to be collected in
the mind's eye over many trips
to lonely groups of one-night
stands of snow bobos.

• • • •

it's been snowing ideas
so many
so fast i've
stopped
looking
at them
and have gone inside
to dry my boots and
curl up before the
warmth of the fire—
sleep is the only
way to forget the
future, for dreams
are only imagination
and thus my touch
can never find its
way into them

snowed into
the past of
the future

David P. Young

"Confident about the future"

by David Boyd

The announcement that Dr. Wayne Anderson will be the next president of Maryville College was met by two basic reactions.

Those aware of the announcement and possessing some knowledge of Dr. Anderson generally expressed positive feelings. Dean Blair in a statement Tuesday afternoon for the *Echo* said, "The Presidential Selection Committee proved to be thorough in assessing our needs, diligent in searching for the right person, and obviously persuasive in convincing him to come. Dr. Anderson has all the qualifications for continuing the tradition of strong leadership that has given Maryville College its secure position in higher education. The announcement of his appointment makes me even more confident about the future of the College."

Dr. Anderson's credentials and qualifications impressed several other people interviewed. One of these was Assistant Professor of English Germa Cate. She stated that "Dr. Anderson comes to Maryville College with outstanding credentials and an awareness of the needs of a small liberal arts college."

Dr. Robert Ramger expressed his satisfaction with Dr. Anderson's fund raising abilities and with his public relation work. Ramger added, "I'm glad that the Board of Directors has overcome the mystique that the president of the College has to have a Bachelor of Divinity Degree."

Personal impressions of those who have met Dr. Anderson tend to be favorable. Kit Williamson, the student member of the Presidential Search Committee, relates, "I was impressed with him from the very first interview. I like his enthusiams, his sense of humor, and I think he'll be able to relate openly with the students.

Administrative Vice President, Neil McDade, found Dr. Anderson " . . . open, willing to listen, interested in constructive change, a very secure personality . . . knows where he's coming from, and knows where he is . . ."

Student reactions varied but Anderson's age seemed to be the most commonly mentioned factor. Tom Morrissey, a freshman, said "I think he is an excellent choice because he is a young man and has good credentials."

According to Charles Brooks, a freshman, " . . [Anderson] should have a closer relation with the students because of his age."

The second basic type of reaction arose from a lack of knowledge about the presidential change. Jim Miller, freshman, answered when queried about his feelings on the selection, "I don't have any feelings on that. I didn't even know we were making change until this morning." Replies of "Who is he?" and "Anderson Who?" were common.

Not all of the comments were entirely favorable. Julia Ramsey expressed the idea "that it doesn't make that much of a difference." Sophomore Rebekah McCredie said that Anderson was second on her list and referring to the interview sessions held for students last fall added, "He was very sympathetic but he doesn't have any answers to the problems."

Greg Wiberley, a senior, thought that it was "an awful waste of a paper to tell us about it."

Compiled by Alan Regenbrecbt, Ed Loper, Rose Wing, Charlie Craven, and David Boyd.

having family connections in Rockbridge County, Virginia.

Dr. Anderson went on to say that "I am particularly happy about my new calling because of the rich tradition, the spirit, and the people associated with the college. Maryville has a sterling faculty committed to its work, its students and the College. The staff, led by Dr. Copeland, is talented and devoted to the institution, and has already been quite helpful to me. The students I have met have impressed me with their affection for the College and their determination to help make Maryville College even better."

Following his brief remarks, Anderson answered questions from the press in attendance.

Dr. Anderson set as his first priority a "plea for resources." This, in his estimation is imperative. In order to attract the funds, "you have to work; you have to hustle."

In response to a question about attrition rates, the president-elect noted that enrollment difficulties are nationwide and that they will continue to spread across the country.

"A special effort must be made at Maryville to provide a systematic approach to enrollment. We must not overkill: It is important to see what happens to the student once he arrives.

Anderson made the assurance that he will conduct an "open presidency." He sees regular meetings and informal collaboration with students as means to opening lines of communication.

Finally, Dr. Anderson fielded a question on what he expects to do in regard to the effectiveness of the ACC. He admits that he has not had time to study the matter but sees the necessity to revive and restructure the council. He feels, however, that "The experience of joint participation in government is a good one."

In his remarks, Dr. Anderson offered Maryville College hope for the future:

"Apart from the past, the future is promising indeed. There is room—considerable room—for a church-related liberal arts college like Maryville because it provides a solid grounding in the liberal arts, equips students for the real world ahead, confronts students with ultimate questions of religious and human values affecting their lives and, above all, it cares for the individual. This is what Maryville College is all about—and what it will continue to be about in the years ahead."

Information compiled by Judy Mizell and Communications Office

Education screening notice

If you intend to take education courses on the 300 level at any time from Fall 1977 on, you *must* go through the screening procedure *NOW*!!!

Screening is a two-part process; Level one—sophomore year; Level Two-Junior year. *All students must* go through both levels. If you do not, you will not be permitted to register for 300 level and above courses. For more information and materials—come to 204B and 205 Thaw Hall between 10:00 and 12:00 daily.

ACC, cont.

everyone will benefit—"the students, Saga and Maryville College."

A direct result of this savings will be the addition to the Saga staff of an "on-site" supervisor who will act in the capacity of assistant manager. He will directly supervise the preparation and presentation of the food. Miller said that this "will add to the quality of the food and to student satisfaction."

In answer to student questions Miller explained the following items:

*The Saga contract is computed on the basis of 40% no show. This enables them to provide meals at a rate of 73 cents per student per meal. The no-show rate means that food is prepared for about 60% of the boarding population, with student preferences and attendance trends taken into consideration.

Miller felt that for the size school, our current plan was the most economical. Meal tickets with more variety, or a "pay as you go" system—even with less variety—would prove to be more expensive in the long run.

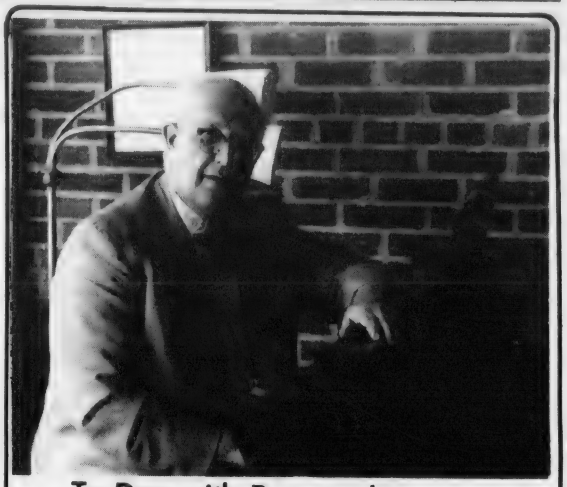
*The Saga Corporation publishes a suggested menu for each meal of the week. The Food Service Director has the option of changing that menu for a variety of reasons. If a food is not available, or if the students have showed a poor response to it in the past, a substitution is made. In any case a substitution is made of equal nutritional value.

A group of students expressed concern with the physical aspects of the dining room. They asked for a basic change in the arrangements of the furniture and for a division of smoking and non-smoking areas. Since then the long tables have been broken up and arranged into smaller groups.

After the meeting, Miller expressed a "good feeling" about the session with students saying that he had heard some new ideas and concerns that he will take into consideration when making future plans at Saga. He added that the Saga Corporation is a "people oriented business and I welcome observations and suggestions about the food service. If you don't see what you want or have a question, ask."

President Copeland called for "positive action regarding the food service, giving it the attention it needs as a vital part of the student's lives."

In other business the Chairman asked the officers of the ACC to determine a method of distributing bumper stickers that seek support for private colleges. No reports were heard from the academic, social or religious program areas.



To Dan with Pun-ctuality

Crown Prince of Punsters, you've cheated each and all
Of the sweet pain of groaning at your bargain basement humor;
Never again will you tell me, like a panting muse,
To "put a little English in my singing."
Or say to a classical scholar, "I've et *three*, Brute."
As you pile up your plate at a banquet.

Sinecure of high C's, the *Messiah* will never soar so high,
Or Kasper make so giddy with his magic box
As Amahl looks on in bright eyed wonder.
You entered the nine-years wreck that was once my voice
And, gently sweeping, sanding, and polishing,
Coaxed its roof and arches to a higher gloss,
Never counting the waves in my vibrato,
Or measuring the cavernous hole
That yawned in the middle of my tessitura.

I like to think you drouzed away from life,
A dull recital of toil and pain,
And even now are being measured
For a size forty-six celestial robe,
Ready to take your place as first of tenors
In the Newer Providence Sunday Choir,
That God merely wanted the high notes higher,
Needed a "solo pimp" more than we do here,
That one Sunday morning you'll be asking me
If I've anything ready for ten-forty-five.

I know that a certain Gabriel Faure
Has long impatiently waited
For someone whose French is pure,
Who bends the line of his treacherous phrases
With just the amalgam of sweet and somber strain.

I think that there are some unfinished things
That ought to be life stacked in your studio—
Let nobody dare, for example,
To take your place at Faculty Club dinners,
Writing receipts and parleying puns,
Belching quietly before your solo,
And softly nodding when the first slide comes into view.

Charlotte Beck
28 January, 1977

football soccer women's volleyball women's basketball track and field men's basketball baseball cross country men's tennis women's tennis

mc Sports

Intermural wrap-up

Now past the mid-way point, the men's Intramural basketball season is still going strong. Following are the statistics:

The Striders, 7—0, remain the only undefeated team, but Sutton Science Center, 6—1, appears to be their biggest threat.

Striders 72—Bottoms Up 56. Lombardo's 16 and Thomas' 14 led the winners and Greenawalt's 17 points led all scorers. Stahowski added 14 for Bottoms up.

Striders 79—Huns 26. Horner hooped 20 points and Boone added 14 for the Striders. Leonard hit 11 for Huns.

SSC 63—NORML 52. Cooke netted 16 and Coley 13 for Sutton Science and Mathis hit 26 to lead his team's effort.

SSC 55—Scrubs 38. Dickens and Coley shared honors with 14 apiece and Miles added 11 to the tally. Struble's 10 topped Scrubs points.

Southside 66—Huns 29. Nance hit 12 and Spenser, Gardner and Wyche had 10 points each for Southside while Leonard netted 9 for Huns.

Mainstreamers 42—Southside 41. Harrison's 19 points and last second shot pulled Mainstreamers over Southside. Gardner and Nance both had 14 for Southside.

Red Man's Men 69—Scrubs 45. Topham and Campbell combined for 42 points to lead Red Men. Struble hooped 11 for Scrubs.

Red Man's Men 64—NORML 56. Campbell's 24 and Bobo's 20 was tops for Red Men. Mathis hit 21 and Way 16 for NORML.

Red Man's Men 47—Potters 39. Campbell's 19 and Bobo's 10 paced the winners. Saloninka scored 14 for Potters.

Blitzed Crew 49—Bottoms Up 24. Krug's 18, Stockdale's 12, and Thornton's 10 led the Blitzed Crew. Gross scored 12 for the losers.

Blitzed Crew 72—Huns 32. Krug and Gardzena hit 17 and Stockdale 10 as Blitzed Crew blew past Huns. Leonard 8 led Huns.

SSC 65—Potters 37. Cooke Coley and Bridge combined for 46 points. Scalise had 14 and Fleish 12 for Potters.

NORML 47—Bottoms Up 41. Mathis popped 28 points and Brewer 10 for NORML. Handler hit 14 for Bottoms Up.

Covenant latest Scot victim

by Jack Turregano

Led by the strong floor play of point men Joe Beals and John Thomas, and Wayne Emme's 35 points the Scots won another barnburner 88—86 over Covenant College.

Emme had a spectacular night bombing home his 35 points, the highest point total by any Scot all year. Following Emme in scoring were Mark Stinett with 17, Wade Edmond with 15, and Ty Limbaugh who tossed in 12. This was by far the most balanced scoring attack the Scots have shown all year.

For the third time in as many ballgames the Scots have showed great poise under the pressure of a close contest. Where most teams might choke and die the Scots have held together and played like veterans. This formula has paid off in three consecutive victories, all close, and against some very good teams.

The Scots played Tuesday night at Emory and Henry. They return home to face the Milligan Buffaloes Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

In SEIAC meet

Dunn is 'outstanding wrestler'

The Maryville College wrestling squad fared much better in the mid-southern Championships than they did at Chattanooga against UTC. Maryville took third place among 19 participants, had two first-place winners (Dunn and Valentine), and placed Wayne Dunn as outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

The Moccasins of UTC, who were ranked second nationally last year in NCAA Division II, took eight of the ten matches for an impressive 30—6 win over M. C. The loss was Maryville's first this year and levels them at 6—6.

UTC won the first six matches before Wayne Dunn took charge with a 9—4 decision over Mike Sea in the 167-pound class.

Two matches later Bob Valentine gave Maryville a win in the 190 category over Tom Flanegan 6—5.

Dunn's win marked 19 in a row for the hustling 167 pound junior. He is tied with Gary DeRiter for third place on The Scots list of consecutive matches won without a loss.

The junior boasts a 14—0—1 record for the season.

Three of UTC's wins were won by pins.

Paced by all-Americans Wayne Dunn and Bob Valentine, Maryville College captured third place in the mid-South Championships at Georgia Tech Friday, Jan. 28.

The championship consisted of 19 teams including the top five teams MTSU, Colgate, M.C., Georgia Tech, and UTC.

All of the Scots participants placed in their category except Mark Thedford, who was hurt in his first match, and taken to the hospital. Maryville's three top men, Dunn, Valentine, and Melia won over every opponent by pins to reach the finals. Wayne Dunn—167, and Bob Valentine—190, captured first places, and Melia finished with a second.

Third place winners were Bonner, Sayers, and Davalos. Pensyl, Oliveri and Von Mitch each captured fourth place finishes.

Coach Don Elia has announced the upcoming South-Eastern Intercollegiate Association Championship (SEIAC) which will be held at Maryville, Feb. 11-12. Several SEC teams including Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama will come to Maryville for participation. Tickets cost '50 with student I.D.'s at the gate.

Maryville entertains Sewanee and Clemson University February 5 at Maryville in a three-way match. Action gets under way at 6:00.

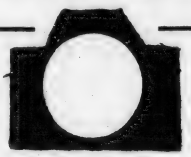
Maryville vs. UTC: 118-Mike Agnew (UTC) over Jay Pensyl (MC), 5—4. 126-Dirk Siron (UTC) pinned Tom Bonner (MC) 1:30. 134-Rick Wallen (UTC) over Ralph Melia (MC), 13—6. 142-Dean Smith (UTC) over Dan Harmon (MC), 17—1. 150-Joe Waddell (UTC) over Ed Davalos (MC), 8—1. 158-Bill Bone (UTC) pinned Robin Rorrer (MC), 1:04. 167-Wayne Dunn (MC) over Mike Sea (UTC), 9—4. 177-David Weeks (UTC) over Ray Oliveri (MC), 16—6. 190-Bob Valentine (MC) over Tom Flanagen (UTC), 6—5. Heavy-Ralph Zinger (UTC) pinned Bob Von Mitch (MC), 3:39.

Kinsinger, cont.

Kinsinger was educated at Eureka College and Northwestern University. Before coming to Maryville in 1954 he taught voice in a private studio in Peoria. He received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Illinois in 1971.

A memorial service was held yesterday afternoon at New Providence Presbyterian Church, following a private graveside service at Sherwood Memorial Gardens. The Rev. John T. Mathison and Maryville College President Joseph J. Copeland officiated.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha Laws Kinsinger, and three children, Laura Ann, a Maryville College junior, Nina Jill, a freshman at Eureka College, and Griff Howard, a junior at Maryville High School.



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photographers wanted:
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experience necessary

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The Highland Echo is looking for students to help secure advertising for the paper.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 15 | Maryville, College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 9, 1977

Theme: Wholeness and diversity in worship

Author - folksinger to open February Meetings



Reverend Pat McGreachy

The Reverend Pat McGeachy, minister of the Downtown Presbyterian Church of Nashville, author and folksinger, will present the opening lecture of Maryville College's annual February Meetings next week.

This year's meetings, set for Sunday through Wednesday, Feb. 13-16, will explore the theme "Wholeness in Diversity: A Christian Perspective."

McGeachy's opening lecture, entitled "New Perspectives on Worship," is scheduled from 10:40 a.m. until noon Monday in Wilson Chapel.

The introductory speaker is a member of the Joint Committee on Worship and Music of the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the United Presbyterian Church. He is also the author of a number of books and hymns and songs relating to contemporary Christian life. His books include *Traveling Light, The Gospel According to Andy Capp, Common Sense and the Gospel,* and *A Matter of Life and Death.*

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, and a seventh generation Presbyterian minister, he holds an A.B. degree from Davidson College in North Carolina; the B.D. and Th. M. from Union Seminary in Richmond, Virginia; and the STM from San Francisco Seminary in San Anselmo, California.

After 20 years as a pastor in North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, McGeachy is devoting full time to what he calls a "ministry of celebration." As director of "A New Song," a materials and consultant service for worship renewal based in Nashville, he has led numerous workshops to develop greater consciousness about worship and celebration.

Activities for February Meetings begin Sunday at 7 p.m. with the first of four worship services to be conducted on campus by four major Christian traditions. This initial service will be followed by a song fest and get acquainted session at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

The Rev. Charles Fowler, minister of Logan's Chapel United Methodist Church in Maryville, will lead the first worship service, a Protestant service for the Lord's day. A discussion will follow regarding the service, the significance of its setting, material objects used, the ceremonial acts or movements, the music utilized and how the service reflects the conception of God held by the community.

A similar discussion will follow each of the other worship services. These include a Greek Orthodox Liturgy, set for 9:20 a.m. Tuesday, led by Father Thomas Pistolis, priest at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Knoxville, and A Bless-In, an evangelical free church worship service at 7:30 p.m. that same day, led by Pastor Dale C. Fridley of Knoxville. A Roman Catholic Eucharistic Liturgy, led by Father Gregory Caiazzo, presently director of the John XXIII Catholic Center at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, is set for 9:20 a.m. Wednesday. All four worship services will be held in Wilson Chapel.

Also scheduled throughout this four-day period are a series of seminars relating to the worship theme.

Rabbi Matthew Derby of Temple Beth El in Knoxville will lead a seminar on "Worship in Judaism" on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the FAC lounge.

Also scheduled at that time in the Proffitt Dining Room is a seminar on "The Role of Women in Worship," to be led by the Rev. Gwen Buehrens, an ordained Episcopal minister and adjunct professor of sociology at MC, and the Rev. John Buehrens, minister at the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Church of Knoxville.

A seminar of "Theological Foundations of Worship," led by the Rev. William Varker, minister of Forest Lake Presbyterian Church in Columbia, SC, and an MC alumnus '51, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Proffitt Dining Room.

On Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. the Rev. Larry Gipson, an Episcopal priest serving the Church of the Ascension in Knoxville, will lead a seminar on "Psychological Foundations of Worship" in the Proffitt Dining Room.

"Worship and the Arts" is the topic of a seminar set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in FAC 103. Dr. James Bloy, professor of music at MC, will lead the discussion.

continued on page 3

Master Builder progresses

"Heavy show—dramatic"

by Charles Craven

"Rehearsals are going well—the actors are doing a good job," says John Morton, who is assistant director of the Maryville College Playhouse production *The Master Builder.*

Morton is assisting Thomas E. Jones in directing the production, which is scheduled for its first performance in two weeks on February 24.

Morton finds the play to be challenging to the actors, saying, "It's a heavy show—highly dramatic, "with "a lot of imagery" for the players to understand and project. But "the actors are doing a good job with their parts," he continued, "especially the women. Ruth Cartlidge is doing the best job," he says. "She had a hard part, but is doing it well."

Morton went on to compliment two other actors: Ron Fagan and Phil DerPilbosian. With "the hardest part in the play," Fagan's role "needs some work," though he is making good progress. He applauded DerPilbosian's efforts, saying that the kind of role he plays "will be the one everyone wants to see more of."

Most Maryville College students who have taken English 122 will remember *The Master Builder* as one of the reading assignments for that course. Morton especially feels that "those who read the play in English 122 or who will have the course this year" should see the performance, saying that they will find "it is easier to understand the play by seeing it."

The production is scheduled for its first performance in two weeks on February 24, and will be held in the Maryville College Theatre.

Fuel supplies will last

by Ed Loper

Neil McDade, Maryville College vice-president, has denied a rumor that Maryville College will close one week early at the end of this term.

McDade said that the College is anticipating no problems in supplying heat for the rest of this term. At times the fuel supply has reached a low level. At no time, however, has a critical shortage existed.

McDade said that low supplies have been blamed mostly on the weather. The company that normally supplies fuel has had transportation problems with barges held up in ice jams on the Mississippi River.

continued on page 3

'Echo' editor sought

The Communications Committee of the All-College Council has announced the annual search and try-outs for the Editor of *The Highland Echo* for the year Spring 1977-Winter 1978.

Any student interested in becoming *Echo* editor must:

*be a rising junior or senior,

*have a grade point average of at least 2.0,

*obtain an application blank from the *Echo* office, or from Mrs. Vera Gilmore in the Library,

*return the application to Mrs. Gilmore (Box 2861) by 1:00 p.m., February 11, submitting the name of a person who will serve as business manager.

*meet with the Communications Committee for an interview on February 11 at 1:00 p.m. in Anderson Hall, room 208.

*submit a trial issue on a designated date between February 16 and March 2.

The Communications Committee strongly recommends, though it does not require, that the applicant

*list other members of the proposed staff,

*have had previous experience with journalism (which could include work for the Highland *Echo*).

As soon as application is made, work can begin on the trial issue, which will appear February 16 or 23, or March 2. The *Echo* office will be available for the candidate's use during the week before trial issue appears. The new editor will be notified before Spring Break, and will assume editorship the first week of Spring Term.

by Charles Craven
and David Boyd

Maryville College student teachers have been escaping the hardships and drastic schedule changes that have been common at other colleges and universities in this area.

None of them have suffered the anxiety of student teachers at Tennessee Technological University, where schedules have been turned upside down by public schools being closed for all of January because of bad weather and gas shortages.

With the Maryville City Schools closed for only two days (county schools were closed ten days), student teachers at Maryville College have experienced nothing more than a break in routine, which all of them have enjoyed.

Nancy Shamblin says her fifth grade teaching at Rockford Elementary was not hurt at all. Though the snow days caused her to lose a number of teaching hours, she says, "I liked them. They gave me a lot of free time which helped me catch up on my work."

Dr. Margaret Sherer, professor of education, thinks that the school closings gave the elementary education teachers "a great advantage." "They had plenty to do, and most of them worked on their logs, reading assignments, and lesson plans." She anticipated that the student teachers would have no problem fulfilling their minimum three hundred hours of classroom experience.

None of the student teachers interviewed by the *Echo* anticipated problems because of the missed days, which have been so few that Evelyn Blackburn, teaching at Eagleton Elementary, says, "I'd like to have another one right now so I can sleep."

TVA and the snail darter

Perpetual progress for people

Halt the Telico Dam Project—was the word given last week by a federal appeals court in Cincinnati. The Tennessee VAlley Authority has been ordered to stop any activity in the Telico area which would change the home waters of the snail darter, a member of the perch family.

What is the significance of the decision? In 1966 TVA began building this $116 million dam about 20 miles west of Knoxville. Upon completion, this dam would have created a 32-mile long reservoir on the Little Tennessee River providing both hydroelectric power and bring recreation facilities and employment ot the area.

There have been objections to the Telico project since its conception. The first is very personal in nature: families were forced from their homes, evicted for the sake of progress. This is less than comforting to families that have held on to these home sites for generations.

Then, in the midst of the nationwide concern over the maltreatment of the environment, the second major objection rises. The snail darter was discovered along the river bottom in 1973, the same year that the U. S. Congress passed the Endangered Species Act. This refused federal funds to projects that destroy the habitat of endangered species; in 1975 the snail darter was declared one such endangered species.

There are other objections to the Telico Dam. The recreational facilities created by TVA in Tennessee are already numerous. The addition of one for the sake of progress is ridiculous.

Any recreational facility created by TVA in the Telico Dam area would also result in the destruction of the burial grounds of the Cherokee Nation in North Carolina. To flood this historical landmark would be abominable.

If substantial alleviation of the "energy crisis" were the goal of TVA, there might be less objection to the project. This is hardly the case. Electricity generated at the dam would amount to a small percentage of the total TVA output when compared to the nearby Kingston Steam Plant.

Actually, water power is simply not a dependable source for electrical generation. In fact, a mere two percent of TVA electricity comes from hydroelectric power.

With these objections in mind, the real purpose of TVA's project remains unknown. The southeastern areas of the United States have benefited tremendously in the past from TVA projects. Yet, the questions the Telico project raises leads one to believe TVA has lost sight of its original goals and is concerned only with perpetuating itself.

Though TVA plans to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, it is apparent that the federal appeals court is right in its interpretation of the laws. The TVA does not have a legal leg to stand on in its appeal—perpetuating "progress" is not enough reason to claim the snail darter.

Stardate: when communications fail

Execpting the ultimate challenge

Norman Cousins, in a recent *Saturday Review* editorial, wrote of the need for effective communication in both journalism and personal matters. The issue involved was the rejection of a story by the prominent writer, John Hersey, who misunderstood the editor's intention in postponing publication.

The outcome of the situation was a rather large communication gap. Cousins, at the close of his editorial, put it in a nutshell by saying, "The most difficult and precarious enterprise in the world is effective communication. It is the ultimate art . . ."

Cousins' editorial served as a reminder that not only is communication the ultimate art, it is the ultimate challenge. I was accutely aware of that challenge when the *Echo* staff began to receive second-hand criticism following the news story and editorial on the *Chilhowean* editorship. The particular objection was that the Echo was too hard on Deborah Huffman.

Our decision to run the article and editorial was based on two outstanding features of the issue. First was the amount of rumor that was circulating among students. Second was the lack of responsibility on the part of both the Communications Committee and the *Chilhowean* staff and editor.

It is important that I state that the story was based on fact. The information was gathered from the source of the discussion and decision, the Communications Committee. The story also evolved out of interviews with the majority of the people involved. The only exception was Deborah Huffman, who had not been officially notified of the action.

During the entire duration of our coverage we had regarded the handling of the situation as delicate, due to Deborah Huffman's relationship to the *Echo* and the closeness of the small college

continued on page 4



Letters to the 'Echo'

Dear Editor,

I noticed with interest your editorial of January 19th, 1977 entitled "Draft evaders should be granted amnesty."

Without debating the question in detail, I think it is abundantly clear that in granting a pardon to all of the draft evaders, that this was a blow in the face to all of those who have served our country honorably. To be logical, it would seem appropriate now to pardon all of the Medal of Honor winners, Purple Heart holders and all tax evaders. In fact, to follow the logic through, it would seem we should pardon all those guilty of any crime and have complete amnesty for any criminal violation and to start over. The essence of your editorical would mandate that a sign be placed on the Iwo Jima Memorial here in Washington saying "This effort was in vain".

It will be interesting to note the effect of the Carter pardon on "future unpleasantries" which might erupt in Africa, the Middle East or any number of places throughout the world.

Also, to be remembered as to the Carter pardon to draft dodgers, the next draft (by Carter or some other President) must now include an "RSVP".

George D. Webster
Member, Board of Directors, Maryville College

Pathways to change

by Bonnie Holsinger

Maryville College has recently approved the continued support of TISL, an organization for college students, in which three Maryville College students participated in this past fall.

TISL stands for Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. This student legislature represents over 131,000 of the students in all the college and universities in Tennessee.

Maryville College joined the rank and file of this organization in the spring of '76, making the fall of '76 the first year Maryville students participated in the legislature. TISL is composed of a Senate and a House of Representatives, and is modeled after the actual state legislature. Students participate in making and passing bills. This procedure is through committees and through each of the Houses.

The meetings were held in the capital building in Nashville on November 10, 11, and 12. This year, James Yancey, Tom Peters, and I were the representatives for Maryville College at TISL. James also served as vice-chairman for the Judicial Committee, and I served as secretary for the State and Local Government Committee.

Before I mention the personal benefits that were derived from my participation in TISL, I would like to note some of the benefits that Maryville College will receive. Participating in and being a member of TISL gives Maryville exposure to other schools across the state. The interaction with students from other schools can provide insight into Maryville's own system of governance, and perhaps institute some much-needed changes.

TISL is also regarded as a fairly influential body. In this, it has some bearing on the real Tennessee Legislature. Several bills that were drawn up and passed by TISL delegates were seriously considered by the state legislature.

TISL is also beneficial to the individual student in a number of ways. Parliamentary procedure is used, and this is helpful experience if a student wants to go into law or any other area that uses parliamentary procedure extensively.

TISL, however, can also widen the average student's outlook; for instance—I will probably never use the parliamentary procedure, but that knowledge may be helpful to me some day. It is also good to compare the advantages of this type of system to our existing system at Maryville.

Next year there will be only two delegates attending from Maryville College; one for the House of Representatives, and one for the Senate. If you are interested in participating in this type of experience, please feel free to contact any member of the All-College Council for further details.

THE Highland Echo

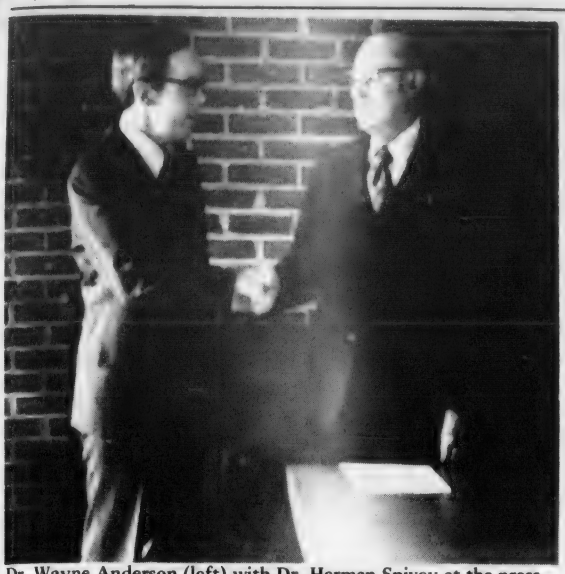
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assistant editor
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Tim Williams, Charles Brooks,, Sandra Son
Business
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The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).



Dr. Wayne Anderson (left) with Dr. Herman Spivey at the press conference on February 1, announcing his seleciton as the next Maryville College President.

Historical Trust underway

Organizational matters and a slide presentation will highlight the first meeting of Blount County Historic Trust, Inc., on February 12, 2 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The corporation is being established to preserve historically significant records, structures, and artifacts in Blount County. It will be the sponsoring agency for the restoration and maintenance of the Thompson-Brown farmhouse near the campus.

A representative of Knoxville Heritage, Inc. will present a 20 minute slide program on the purposes and activities of the Heritage. Important committee assignments will be made to convert the local corporation from a paper charter into a functioning trust. A special student membership category is planned to permit Maryville College students to participate fully in this restoration project.

Dr. Sarah B. McNiell, one of the Maryville College faculty members of the Trust, says all members of the campus community are urged to attend.

Fuel, cont.

The Maryville College tanks will hold a nine day supply of fuel oil. This winter the college has been instituting the policy of "topping the tanks." That is, keeping a top level of fuel oil at all times by purchasing small amounts from other suppliers.

Soloists selected

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Peggy Leatherwood, has announced the selection of three soloists for the Student Concerto Concert, to be held in Wilson Chapel next week on February 19.

Soloists selected are trumpeter Richard Carl, a senior music education major from Wilmington, Delaware; Betty Carol Zinavage, junior piano major from Waynesville, North Carolina; and sophomore Judy Thweatt, voice major from Winchester, Virginia.

Leatherwood, director, also teaches at the Maryville College Preparatory School for the Arts. She holds the B. Mus. degree from Maryville College, and is directing the orchestra for her first year. Additional plans for the orchestra include a pops concert in the spring.

A wanderlust...

Bikes fifteen days to Florida

by Veronica Sawdon

The trip from Maryville College to Sarasota took only fifteen days. That's remarkable when one realizes that three Maryville College students accomplished the feat on bicycles this past interim.

Ron Shadduck, Robert Boone, and Bill Gannon each acquired a 10-speed bike and a sleeping bag, and set off November 26 on the ultimate interim, which provided a potpourri of experiences.

The group secured Dr. Gale Rhodes as their faculty advisor last spring and designed the trip as an experience in bicycle touring; complete with planning, financing, photography, and a future slide presentation.

Each of the tourers earned his own money, either by "pumping plasma" (donating blood) or through a summer job. The plan was to travel as lightly as possible, spend the night in local churches or with friends, and eat along the way. So, with a letter of introduction from Dr. Copeland, they set off.

A detour was interjected to allow a visit to Plains, Georgia, now termed "an opportunist's paradise." In between the bumper stickers and "tacky" slogans, the trio managed to meet Miss Lillian Carter (Jimmy Carter's mother), Hugh Carter, and some delegates from Korea.

Another day in Eatonton, Georgia, after a brisk morning ride, Ron and Robert were checking their packs when the local deejay came by. After passing them on his way to work, he wondered what they were doing. Ron's brief explanation led the three to an interview on WXPO.

The most provocative incident to happen to this wanderlust crew occurred after their arrival in Sarasota. The three were on their way to Venice Beach in Ron's Mustang when the horn and flasher of a sheriff's car caused them to pull over. Before they could blink, an officer had his gun on the trio and ordered them out of the car.

Matt Dillon—the name now given to the officer—ordered them to put their hands on their heads, and a back-up squad arriving on the scene proceeded to frisk the dumbfounded college students and illegally search the trunk.

In the midst of confusion, the story became clear. The previous evening three youths in their early 20's—one with a beard, which Ron had picked up, beat-up, and stripped an 87 year old man, and escaped in a car identical to Ron's.

The police did not apologize for the mistake, and the three were set free to muse on the fact that they'd traveled 900 miles without any trouble, only to be bombarded in Sarasota, Florida.

Each of the travelers had a favorite experience, Ron's being a visit to Andersonville Prison where he realized that the purpose of the interim was to see the country and not to be hampered by a schedule.

Bill's favorite memory was of a Smithville Baptist deacon who invited the group to breakfast and offered them money.

The satisfaction Robert found was when he arrived in Sarasota and didn't have to pedal anymore.

The trip was a success in all areas, and Ron and Bill both say they'd do it again. Plans are now being made for a spring break excursion, and anyone interested in joining the tour is invited to contact Ron or Bill.

Feb-meetings, cont.

Also on Wednesday, an Agape Feast reenacting the meals Jesus shared with his followers will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Proffitt Dining Room.

A concert of contemporary sacred music by the internationally famous Gregg Smith Singers will follow the meal at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. This 16-voice mixed choir has been called one of the finest professional ensembles in the country and has achieved an international reputation of superb choral mastery.

Activities for February Meetings are open to all members of the community. For further information or for specific meeting times, call the Chaplain's office at 982-9161.

cp&p notes

Camp Calvin, Georgia. Sign up by Monday for interview on February 17th.

SILVER DOLLAR CITY Interviews here February 21 and 22. Please sign up as soon as possible.

WOMEN AND MINORITY SENIORS with 3 pt. GPA or better—February 18 is last day to submit Omega application form for free recommendation referrals to major corporations. (IBM, Polaroid, etc.)

Pyramid Associates will interview seniors for positions as Financial Counselors. Sign up by 4:00 Thursday for interview February 11th.



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mc Sports

Milligan swamps Scots

by Jack Turregano

The Maryville College Scots led by the scoring of Wayne Emme and Ty Limbaugh won their fourth consecutive game last Tuesday night. The Scots defeated the Wasps from Emory and Henry 81–71.

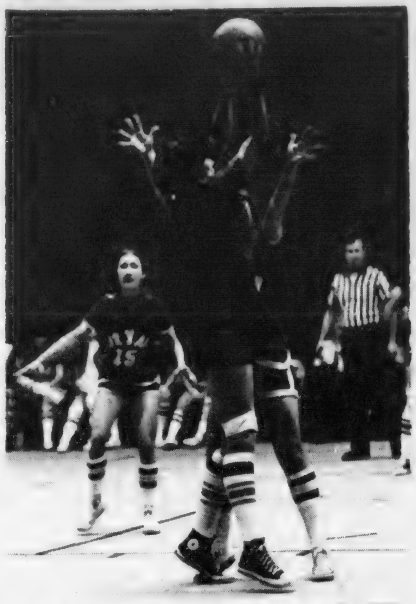
The Scots took control from the tip-off, and with Emme scoring 20 points, Ty Limbaugh adding 19, and Mark Stinnet helping with 17.

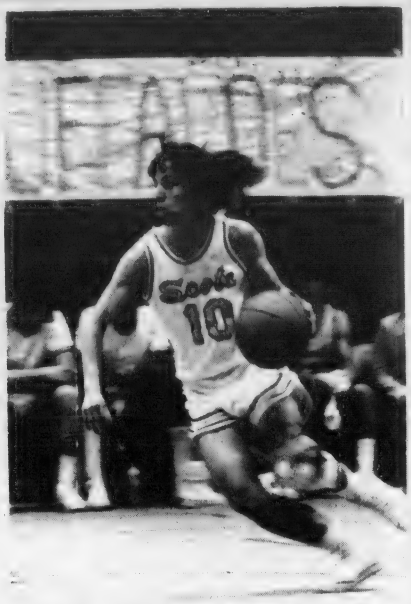
The game was never in much doubt. The Scots were up by 6 at the half, and outscored the Wasps 44–40 in the second half.

On Thursday February 3, the Milligan College Buffaloes invaded the Maryville College Gym, and soundly trounced the Scots 99–70.

The Scots were close at the half, trailing 45–36, but Milligan took control in the second half and blew the Scots out. Wayne Emme and Mark Stinnett were the only Scots to score in double figures with 29 and 19 points respectively.

This leaves the Scots with a record of 4–14. The next home game will be Thursday, when King College comes to town.





As the basketball season winds down the Scots are still hard at work. On the left Sharon Youngs prepares to pass off and Joe Beals, on the right, makes a break for the basket in action last week.

SEIWA will wrestle live

by Jack Turregano

The South Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (SEIWA) Tournament will be held this weekend at Maryville College.

There are twelve teams entered in the tourney. These include: Auburn, Alabama, Georgia, UT, UTC, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, MTSU, Tennessee Tech, Southwestern Louisiana, Sewanee, and Maryville College. All these teams are Division I except Sewanee and Maryville.

The Tournament begins Friday at noon and last until 4:00. The second session begins Friday night at 7:00 and lasts until 10:00. The Championships will be held on Saturday from 1:00 until 4:00.

Admission for the tournament will be:

Students	$1.00
Adults	$1.50
All-Sessions Pass .	$3.50

Intramurals

The women's intramural Volleyball season finished last Tuesday, February 1, with plenty of last-minute action.

Two teams—the WIVS and BS^2—were in competition throughout the 4-weeksseries. Last week's play-off was needed to determine the winner.

The WIVS had won 5 games to the BS^2's 4, and the 3rd Floor Rowdies' 0. The final game between the WIVS and BS^2, however, favored the contender and brought the toll to 5–5.

The play-off was that same afternoon, with the WIVS stealing the show with two consecutive wins of 15–0 and 15–2.

Members of the winning team were Captain Sheri Bone, Kit Williamson, Debbie Welsh, Veronica Sawdon, Sharon Bailey, Charlie Orange, Becky Huisinga, Beth Richardson, and Jane Richardson.

Lady Scots win two, drop one

by Dave Osborne

The Lady Scots played three games in the last week, winning two and losing one.

The girls first win was 65–51 over Bryan College on February 1 avenging an earlier loss at Bryan.

"It was great," Coach Sharon Brown said later. "It comes close to being our best game. Our full court press is building our confidence. We collected our poise, and got up by eight at halftime."

Maryville's scoring attack was led by Sharon Youngs with 22 pts., followed by Pam Osborne with 16. Kathy Kaplan's ten clutch points and Libby Lowry's eight were also deciding factors. Youngs also had eleven rebounds followed by Lowry's ten.

Then on February 3rd, Carson-Newman came to the Maryville College Gymnasium. The girls suffered a disappointing loss by the score of 61–52.

"If we had a better first half, we might've won. We did better on the freethrow line," Coach Brown said. Maryville was outshot 49% to 29% in the first half. "It was a good game for Libby," Miss Brown said. Lowry had 21 pts. and ten rebounds. Sharon Youngs helped in a losing cause by scoring twelve points plus nine rebounds.

Following a poor first half, the Lady Scots bounced back to trounce the St. Mary's Saints a 66–41 loss on Saturday.

Maryville shot 86% from the freethrow line. A big factor was the girls 52 rebounds, 27 on the defensive end. "We clicked in the second half," Brown said. "Sandy Chambers did a fine job on the boards."

Karen Burkhardt led the team with 15 pts. and nine rebounds. Kathy Kaplan, Pam Osborne, and Sharon Youngs each had twelve points. Youngs also had twelve rebounds. The victory puts the Lady Scots record at 5–9 for the season.

SCOTS SPOTS: Libby Lowry has returned to early season shooting form after a mid-season dry spell. She scored 50 pts. in her last four games prior to Saturdays game when she collected four fouls in the first half.

Chris Curran's game has improved with the strengthening of her knee.

Bobbie Jo Sallade is lost for the remainder season with an ankle injury. Ann Amick is still sidelined with an ankle injury.

Stardate, cont.

community. Yet, some have found fault with our course of action.

We were informed that we had been too hard on Deborah Huffman, that the "faculty is up in arms" over our coverage. If so, we would have prefered to be confronted directly, either by a letter or a rebuttal of our opinion. The thought had more than once crossed our mind that we might have been too hard on her, yet we had to fulfill our editorial responsibility.

The fact remains that people regarded our story and editorial as too hard on Deborah Huffman. These people neglected their responsibility by failing to record their dissent publically.

As stated previously, the *Echo* is open to any criticism of editorial opinion in the form of a rebuttal or letter. We hope that in the future those objecting to our views will take the time to respond as such.

We constantly strive to be fair in our coverage of the issue. If the "faculty was up in arms" the *Echo* never knew about it. We should have. **Tim Rahn**

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The Highland Echo

No. 16 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 16, 1977



Peggy Leatherwood directs the community orchestra.

Student soloists featured

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Peggy Leatherwook, will present an annotated Student Concerto Concert Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

As an annotated performance, an explanation and clarification will precede each musical selection. Works to be discussed and performed include the Overture to Egmont by Beethoven, Dvorak's Slavonic Dances, the Finale to the Symphony in F by Dittersdorf, Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto, and Gluck's Aria and Pilss' Trumpet Concerto.

The concert, part of the Maryville College Community Issues and Values program, is free and is open to the public.

Featured soloists for this concert are all Maryville College students. They include trumpeter Rick Carl, senior music education major from Wilmington, Delaware; Betty Carol Zinavage, junior applied piano major from Waynesville, North Carolina; and Judy Thweatt, sophmore voice major from Winchester, Virginia.

Additional plans for the MC-Community Orchestra include a pops concert in the spring.

Annual efforts "going well"

by Charles Craven

Chilhowean editors Debbie Kees and Sophia Shoemaker say their efforts towards getting a yearbook published are "going well."

The editors completed negotiations for a contract with Taylor Publishing Company last week, and are arranging underclassmen photographs plus faculty and senior directories this week.

Shoemaker says seniors should find mimeographed forms in their post office boxes today which they should fill out immediately, listing the organizations and clubs they have belonged to, offices they have held, and honors they have received.

Shoemaker hopes that no senior will "put the form in his pocket and forget about it. They have to return them to the box in the post office by Monday at the latest, or they won't be listed in the directory. Our schedule is so tight that there's no way we can wait any longer than that."

She went on to say that the faculty had shown a "good response" for their directory, and hopes the seniors will respond just as well.

The pictures for underclassmen, plus seniors who were not photographed last fall, are being scheduled for next week; Kees and Shoemaker plan to announce the time, day, and place later. Kees says the formal pictures will be taken "out of doors in an environmental setting." Underclassmen will not be charged a sitting fee; seniors who want a formal picture may be charged a nominal fee of not more

continued on page 2

Frances Massey retires

by Judith Mizell
Director of Communications

Miss E. Frances Massey, associate dean of student relations and former dean of women at Maryville College for the past 30 years, will retire at the end of winter term, March 11, MC President Joseph J. Copeland announced today.

Dean Massey, who has now reached retirement age, has elected to leave at this time in order to enable her successor to participate in planning for next year's activities during the spring term.

A native of Alabama, Miss Massey taught high school English, biology, social studies and geography in schools in Alabama prior to coming to Maryville College. She joined the Maryville College staff in January, 1947, as dean of women and assumed her present position in 1975.

"Frances Massey has given consistent effective administrative leadership to Maryville College during three decades, keeping a sensitive and delicate balance between the individual's freedom and welfare and that of the College. We wish for her mulriple joys in her new life of retirement," Dr. Copeland stated in making the announcement.

"As Dean of Women,



Frances Massey

Miss Massey supervised the three women's dormitories but earned a reputation as a champion of all students–both male and female," stated Dr. George Kramer, Dean of Student relations. " She has maintained this reputation in her present position in the student personnel office and in her other campus activities."

Dean Massey, in addition

continued on page 4

Smith Singers preform tonight

The internationally famous Gregg Smith Singers will present a concert of contemporary sacred music on the Maryville College campus tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The concert, which is part of the College's annual February Meetings, is also sponsored by the MC Performing Artists Concert series. The concert is free and is open to the public.

The Gregg Smith Singers, a 16-voice mixed choir, has been called one of the finest professional ensembles in the country and has achieved an international reputation of superb choral mastery.

Their concert at MC will provide an opportunity to hear contemporary sacred music presented by artists with an unusual sensitivity toward the beauty of choral expression.

An added feature of this group's performance is their highly acclaimed creative presentations. Concerts by the Gregg Smith Singers are dramatic experiences in themselves as each song is performed with the singers moving into different arrangements throughout the performing hall, creating the effect of live stereo music.

The Gregg Smith Singers have made five European

continued on page 4

Bender to speak on genetics, birth defects

by David Boyd

"It is estimated that currently about one in 25 children suffers from a genetic defect. Some of the projections I've seen suggest that in four or five generations, if we don't do something about cleaning up the gene pool, perhaps one in 10 children may have genetic defects." This is a statement by Dr. Harvey A. Bender in an interview published in the February 3, 1973, issue of *A.D. Correspondence*.



Harvey Bender

Bender, a geneticist from the University of Notre Dame, will be on the Maryville College campus next Wednesday, February 23, to present a Community Issues and Values program entitled "Genes and Society."

Poignant ethical, legal, and moral questions arise as man's ability to monitor and manipulate his genetic makeup increases. How should these new techniques be used? Who should use them? What will their effect be? This lecture is designed to challenge the audience to consider the impact of the new genetic techniques on society.

Bender is an advocate of genetic counseling, counseling of people on the possibilities of producing defective children. He states, "genetic counseling is . . . the most significant resource we now have for direct human intervention in choosing our children's genes."

One of the newer techniques of prenatal diagnosis used in detecting genetic disorders is amniocenteses. It involves removal of some of the amnionic fluid surrounding the embryo for analysis enabling the detection of seventy or more disorders in an unborn child.

This technique, however, is veiled in controversy. Some of those concerned about its use argue that the parent has a right not to know of the defect. This is due to the fact that no preventive step can be taken to assure a normal child.

According to Bender, a society that chooses to ignore its genetic makeup either by reluctance to fund counseling programs, research, or education is making "a significant ethical and moral decision." He goes on to add that "Society's current desire not to know is in mortal combat with one of its most cherished values: the right of the individual to make responsible choices and take appropriate action."

In the interview cited previously, Bender states,"I think that it's much more important to talk about future

continued on page 4

Notes on retirement

Massey service commendable and exemplary

Effective at the end of this term, Maryville College will lose one of its important administrative pioneers, when E. Frances Massey will leave her post as Associate Dean of Student Relations.

In discussing the many innovations which Maryville College has seen in past years, one might overlook the office of Dean of Women which Massey headed until 1975. To most, it was always there as an integral part of the typical college campus, and in many respects it still is there in the presence of Dean Massey.

The situation at Maryville is different in one aspect; Frances Massey is the first and only person in the history of the school to hold the position of Dean of Women. Therefore, the office itself is totally what she has made it, and many unique qualities exist presently which were possible only because of the personality of the woman who held the office.

Perhaps the evolution of social attitudes has reached a point that calls for a restructuring of the office of Dean of Women as it has existed within the last ten years. It must still be remembered that, during her association with Maryville College, Frances Massey has herself made many of the innovations which have caused this evolution.

To assume an office which was previously nonexistent would be a monumental task for anyone. Massey more than met the task, developing the structure of her job without policies of predecessors on which to fall back. In meeting new situations over the years, she could draw upon nothing but her own ingenuity.

Massey, during her first years as Dean of Women, played an important role in strengthening the Women's Student Government Association. This organization produced many strong female leaders who left Maryville to become successful leaders in many areas of life.

Several descriptive phrases come to mind when one discusses this office as Massey has developed it. The first is open-mindedness. Massey's system was one of experimentation; if a request or problem occurred, it was considered and tried, rather than discarded due to lack of precedence. This willingness to employ new approaches to situations has been remembered by many. Dean Massey is often the first person alumnae wish to see when they visit the campus.

Perhaps the key word in considering the atmosphere created by this woman is graciousness. Massey's personality has shown through during her years at Maryville; she has handled the duties of her office with a poise and confidence which one rarely finds in an administrative position so susceptible to stagnation or antipathy. The interest exhibited by the woman has kept the door open to change.

It is this graciousness and open-mindedness which must be remembered. Hopefully, enough of Dean Massey's personality will be left behind in order to keep the office continually open to innovation.

Stardate: as buildings deteriorate

Historical preservation urged

The certain preservation of the Thompson-Brown House is a reflection of diligent efforts by those concerned in maintaining a vital part of America's past. At the same time the year of long and arduous work by those individuals show the problems encountered in restoring and preserving historical facts.



Damage that has occurred in the Post Office: termite-eaten wood (left) and blistering plaster (right).

The students, faculty, and community members will no doubt realize the fruits of their labors. Yet time seems to be quickly running out on other buildings on the Maryville College campus, buildings that are also a vital part of our heritage.

One of several buildings on campus that needs attention is the Post Office. Of prime concern is the large stained glass window that has bowed with the settling of the building over the years.

Second is a problem found in many buildings—pest or termite control. Damage sustained several years ago was not serious, yet it does contribute to deterioration.

And third is the condition of the plaster and paint in some parts of the building. This is due to water collected between the exterior brick and interior plaster lathe.

In a recent discussion with Ed Loper of the *Echo* staff, Hugh Crawford, who directs the maintenance operations for the college, acquainted the *Echo* with the difficulties of building up-keep.

Crawford told the *Echo* that three separate companies have looked at the problem of the window. None, however, wants to chance any damage that they might incur while making repairs.

Crawford also elaborated on the damage to the plaster by saying little could be done for several reasons: The water trapped between the wall and brick has saturated the brick making it impossible to inexpensively extract, and the maintenance department is both lacking in time and experience to adequately correct the crumbling plaster.

As a final note, Crawford pointed out that the lack of funds available for large scale renovations when coupled with the problems listed above make the preservation of campus buildings virtually impossible.

Yet the fact remains that something needs to be done. The Post Office building—no matter how difficult or costly it is to maintain—is a significant part of the heritage of the college and in a larger sense the history of American architecture. Its destruction and disuse would be costly in too many ways.

I am not predicting that the post office is slated for demolition within the next several months. I am stating that a preservation fund is needed to insure the physical quality of the building for others to appreciate.

It is useful to close by quoting Constance Greiff from the introduction to *Lost America:*

"We are losing not only identity in place, but in time. The buildings that have gone and the ones that are threatened constitute a valuable historic and artistic testimonial, recorded in brick and mortar rather than in ink, of what America has been and is becoming. We need our old buildings as a point of reference, not just to tell us about the past, but to help place the present and future in perspective."

Tim Rahn

The Highland Echo

Trial Issue

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Photographers—Charles Brooks, Sandra Son, Tim Williams

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Member of the College Press Service (CPS).



Annual, cont.

than $1.00.

Both Kees and Shoemaker say the chances of delivery this spring are good but they have not decided if they can make the deadline. Kees said, "We'll do everything we can to get it out this year, but finishing the organization pictures and getting the darkroom work done on time will determine whether we have a spring or a fall delivery." She continued, "The photographers are working every day--the chances are really good that we can make it this year."

Right now the staff is working hardest on layout. Kees says no part of the book is completely finished though she insists, "you really can't work on just one piece at a time–you have to do the entire book as a whole."

Shoemaker says, "We have all the pictures of the administration taken, and all of the faculty have been assigned to photographers." She says they are able to use a large number of photographs taken while Deborah Huffman was editor, and that they now have some pictures for clubs, sports, faculty, and seniors, as well as some candids. All of Huffman's workers are still on the staff, Kees says.

cp&p notes

JOB INTERVIEWS: It is VERY important for you to sign up in ADVANCE with us. We have an obligation to employers to schedule their time in the most efficient manner. If no one signs up in advance, we will have to notify the employer and cancel the interview schedule.

SUMMER JOBS: CPP will offer two brief workshops for students who expect to be applying for summer jobs. Come in either Thursday, February 17 or Friday, February 18, at 10:30. Learn the most effective way to describe your skills and experience--and also what to say if you don't think you have either!

SENIORS: There will be a two session interview workshop on February 22 and 24 at 10:30 each day. If you have not attended an interview workshop, it is important to sign up for BOTH sessions.

CAMP CALVIN, GA. interviews for summer camp jobs—Thursday, February 17.

SILVER DOLLAR CITY: interviews for summer jobs at Pigeon Forge. February 21 and 22.

hodes to present A Modern Myth"

On Thursday, February 17, 77 at 7:00 P.M. in Sutton l, Gale Rhodes of the ryville College Chemistry partment will present a ture entitled "From drogen to Humans: A dern Myth."
The lecture is intended to of interest to both science l non-science students l faculty and all are in- d to attend.
The program is sponsored the Maryville College apter of Tri-Beta, national logy honor society.



A summers eve's portrait - and more

by Tim Rahn

The late evening mist had already begun to collect in the coves and valleys surrounding the small college community. It was an evening like many in the foothills to the south of the Great Smoky Mountains. The older folk, cooling from the heat of the day, sat on their front porches watching the traffic flow ever slowly past them along Court Street.

Yet it was not too misty nor too dark for a photographer in a third floor room in Anderson Hall. He stood there, camera readied, to capture that moment for an eternity.

In the center of that picture stood a small brick building. In the midst of many trees darkening in the dusk, its plain brick facade caught the rays of a lingering sun. On the right side of the building was a white bell-shaped tower bright with the full effect of that sun.

The building was the pride and joy of a small Presbyterian college that just a score of years before had withstood the ravages of the Civil War. It stood, at that moment, as a monument to the man who had revived that college at that close of the war, Thomas Jefferson Lamar.

Lamar was, in effect, the second founder of Maryville College. The Synod of Tennessee at their first meeting following the war accepted his plan to reopen the college. And it was his death in 1887 that precipitated the construction of this building--the Lamar Memorial Library. At the time it was judged to be little less than a marvel.

That building still stands today, though it is hardly large enough to function as a college library any longer. Instead, it is now the post office and print shop for Maryville College.

The college catalog of 1889-90, published one year following completion of the new facilities,records: "The building is model in every respect, and it even surpasses the expectation of those concerned in its erection. It is a noble and fitting monument."

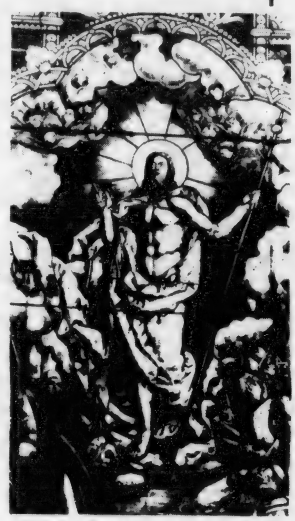
In that same brief statement it is pointed out that the library was the largest in east Tennessee with 10,000 volumes. A reference library was open six-hours a day, and books could be drawn during a three-hour period.

The catalog went on to elaborate: "The results of the use of the library are manifest in the increased literary culture and the general information of the students."

Thaw Hall, built in 1920, now houses tha Lamar Memorial Library. Since 1922 the small brick building has served in several capacities. First it was a bookstore. Then in the 1950's the post office was added. And, finally in this decade, the print shop was moved into the bulding.

The post office is a simple building. Of dark brick exterior it offers little of the "organic architecture" seen in the Fine Arts Center. The interior woodwork (except the pine dome) is oak. As The Samuel Tyndale Wilson history of the college points out, it was so built "for this man [Lamar] with his 'heart of oak.' "

A large stained glass window is displayed on the east wall, which has confused many as to the origins of the building. Those people are likely to think that it formerly stood as a chapel, finding it unusual that such a window would be in a post office. Instead, the window is a memorial to Lamar by his brothers and sisters, and it was copied from a painting by Durer.



The building's use as a library is evident in the alphabet that can still be seen printed at the base of the balcony. Older photos and records show that this area was used for alcoves or student study carrels.

The infirmary building is another building of the Lamar memorial. Twenty-one years following the completion of the library, the Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital was built in memory of the Lamars' infant son.

Presently these two buildings stand as the only structural memorials to the Lamar legacy. That legacy was spawned at a time when the future of Maryville College was bleak, by a man who had the strong will needed to reopen the collge and encourage its growth.

Again we can venture with another photographer of long ago inside of the library. The morning is bright. The large east window glows in the picture's cneter as the morning sun bathes all.

As several students stand by whispering, the photographer captures that moment for an eternity.



panese revive home cooking

Julie Adams

nteresting smells are ting their way from mitory kitchens this r as Oriental students oduce their culinary nts to Maryville College. wanting to turn their es and digestions com- ely over to American d, the Oriental students k up memories of e with their favorite es.

lost Japanese students, and women, like to k, and several of them ntly discussed their erred recipes.

ne who likes to prepare favorites is Shin Tanaka. specialty is curried rice - ch contains beef, cheese, n, tomato, apples, curry other spices over rice.

Japan, we have soup and at every meal," says Shin. azuo (Ben) Hayashida ys sukiyaki: Chinese bage, sliced beef, green ons, and tofu (soybean e); and one of Jun uya's favorites is yakitori, ewer with pieces of me seed-covered chicken. and Jun also love nese noodles.

nabu-Shabu, a favorite aoru Yoshizawa, is a made of Chinese cabbage meat eaten with a special e. Noriko Meguro re- mends teriyaki, pork or ken in soy sauce on a er. "It looks like your shish kebab!" Noriko explains.

Yok Fan's choice is nasilemak: steamed rice with ground chili-pepper and fish. She also enjoys laksa, a soup,including long noodles and vinegar, and hot, spicy curried chicken.

Coffee is also quite popular in Japan, as evidenced by the country's many comfortable coffee shops. There is a variety of coffee, Noriko's favorite being Blue Mountain for $1.00 per cup. "Blue Mountain is the best!" agrees Kaoru. "American coffee is weak."

The Japanese students buy their ingredients at Kroger and at A&P, which carry some Chinese food. There is also an Oriental food store in Knoxville. Japanese grocery stores, like American ones, sell quick foods such as instant noodles, soups, and rice.

Despite the distance, American food has found its way into the East. Hamburgers are a great favorite, and McDonalds, Pizza Hut, Dairy Queen, and Kentucky Fried Chicken have invaded the Orient.

Perhaps because of this West-East infiltration, eating customs range from chopsticks to silverware, low tables to high, and lifted bowls to plates on the table. "In my country, it is not bad manners to bend over and lift my bowl to my face," says Yok Fan.

Noriko says that American food always looks the same, and agrees with Yuko Oka who says that in Japan foods such as fresh fishes vary with the seasons. Noriko also says, "American food is oilier and more fattening."

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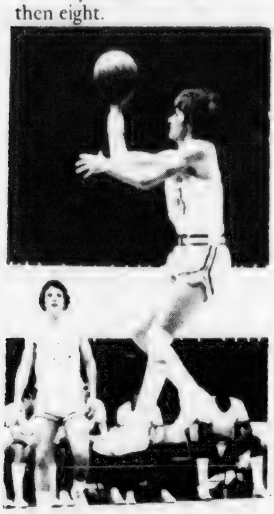
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Scots drop home finale

by Jack Turregano

The 1977 Maryville College Basketball Team has given us some very exciting as well as aggravating times. Their last second loss to King College Thursday night was both.

The Scots rocketed their to a 12-2 lead on the strength of Wayne Emme's outside shooting and some cold hands on King's part. At 12-2 the tide turned and no sooner had the Scots been up by ten when they were down by four, then six, then eight.



Mark Stinnett

At the start of the second half the Scots began to battle back. With 2:31 to go in the contest , they were tied with King 52-52.

At that point the King coach ordered his team into a four-corner stall, hoping for an easy shot. And easy it was. With 1:23 to go in the ballgame their point guard drove into the lane and canned a short eight foot jumper to put King ahead 54-52.

The Scots hurried down the floor with just a few seconds left and scored to tie it up once again. With nine seconds on the clock, King began to work for the last shot, and with four seconds to go Randy Poole of King threw up a 12 footer that banged off the rim. Maryville missed the rebound and with no one there to box him out, Poole followed his shot and got the short tip-in to end the game 56-54 King College.

An overwhelming height disadvantage and some outstanding offensive play from Hal Dennis was too much for the Scots as they lost their 2nd game of the week against Washington and Lee; 88-74.

The Scots who were down by 19 at halftime made a spirited second-half rush at Washington and Lee, but could get no closer than 11 points.

High scorer in the game was once again Wayne Emme with 33 points. Ty Limbaugh, playing his last game before a home crowd, had 15 points on 6 field goals and 3 free throws. Mark Stinnett also scored in double figures hitting for 12 points.



Ed Davalos struggles with an Alabama wrestler in the SEICWA meet held this past Friday and Saturday.

Bender, cont.

knowledge as hypotheses now, rather than ignoring it and someday suddenly being confronted with a *fait accompli*: . . . Knowledge is power, and I feel it's better to talk about the power that further knowledge will impart even before we achieve the knowledge."

Forty-three-year-old Bender is adjunct professor of law, senior staff member of the Radiation Laboratory, and professor of biology at Notre Dame. Having served during 1973-74 at Yale University as Visiting Professor of Human Genetics and Research Associate in the medical and law school, he is currently a member of the university's task force on genetics and reproduction. He also serves on the board of directors for the National Center for Law and the Handicapped.

Singers, cont.

tours, appearing at many of the world's most prestigious music festivals. They have also appeared in concert with such giants of music as Igor Stravinsky, Leopold Stokowski and Ernst Krenek.

Possessing a far-ranging repertoire from Renaissance to contemporary music, the ensemble has recorded extensively. Three of the group's albums have won Grammy Awards for best classical recordings. More recently the Singers have recorded an album of Stephen Foster melodies in celebration of the Becentennial and are featured singers for an entire series of albums entitled *America Sings*.

Group seeks members

Have you ever wondered what groups are really all about? The Counseling Center is sponsoring a group which will start within the next couple of weeks, provided about five or six more people sign up.

If you are at all interested please leave us a note with your name and box number in box 2893 or just come by and see either Donna Young or Ray Wasson.

The group will intially focus on learning how to be more assertive in a variety of social situations. Later the group will decide its direction and exercises, which can include: body awareness, encounter, psychodrama, Gestalt, massage, relaxation training, etc.

I-S orientation set

The annual orientation for all students scheduled to begin 351 or 352 Independent Studies this year will be held a week from today on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 10:30 a.m. or immediately following the Community Issues and Values program in Anderson 214.

The orientation, which will be conducted by the Independent Study Committee and Editor, will not be repeated again this year. Therefore, all students who will begin Independent Studies this year, as well as those currently enrolled, are urged to attend this session.

Cooking, cont.

Yok Fan decided that American food is not spicy enough-most Japanese. students, however, can tolerate American foods.

Planning a dinner this weekend? Surprise them with an Oriental cuisine with recipes from our Eastern friends.

Massey, cont.

to her regular duties, was active on numerous student-faculty committees. She was also organizer and sponsor of the Maryville College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for Freshman women, which was installed on campus last year.

A graduate of Maryville College herself, Miss Massey earned the A.B. degree in biology in 1934. She received the M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1955. She has also done post-graduate work at Jacksonville S.T.C. and the University of Alabama in Alabama and at Florida State University.

She holds membership in numerous educational associations including the Alabama Education Association, National Education Association, National Association of Deans of Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, American Association of University Women.

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Jane Richardson

— Richardson Named Dean —

Jane G. Richardson, head resident of Dorm I at Maryville College for the past year, will become assistant dean of student relations for the College, effective spring term, MC President Joseph J. Copeland announced today.

Ms. Richardson succeeds Miss E. Frances Massey who is retiring at the end of winter term after 30 years on the MC staff, first as dean of women and most recently as associate dean of student relations.

In addition to assuming her new duties as assistant dean, Ms. Richardson will continue her responsibilities with Dorm I through the end of spring term. At that time she will concentrate all her efforts in the new position.

"Through her service as dorm parent at Maryville, Jane has developed an excellent rapport with students and has demonstrated an exceptional ability to confront students' problems and effectively handle them with understanding and common sense," stated Dr. George Kramer, dean of student relations.

Ms. Richardson, who joined the MC staff in February of 1976, is also a senior at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville where she has been doing both undergraduate and graduate work in crafts, psychology and guidance counseling and college personnel work since 1974. She expects to complete all degree requirements there next year. She has also studied crafts at Arrowmont School in Gatlinburg.

A native of Oak Ridge, Ms. Richardson was secretary and assistant to the adult services director for the Daniel Arthur Rehabilitation Center there from 1969 until 1974. Prior to that from 1964 to 1969 she was executive secretary for the Oak Ridge Community Art Center. Her duties included serving as assistant to the president and board members in the Center's activities and programs; coordinating volunteers; and managing the Center's office, gift shop and exhibits gallery.

The new assistant dean has extensive volunteer experience in working with all age groups through church, civic and youth service organizations. She served as board member for two years for Cooper House, a halfway house for boys in Oak Ridge, and four years at the Coffee House, a community program for teens and young adults. She coordinated a child sponsorship program for underprivileged children and a recreational program for stroke patients and other physically traumatized men and women at the Daniel Arthur Rehabilitation Center.

Ms. Richardson served as liaison between the Tennessee Mental Health Association and Tennessee mental health centers for one year. She has also held membership on the TMHA board and on the executive and legislative committees.

She was president of the Oak Ridge Regional Mental Health Association for two years and was also actively involved in the building fundraising for and subsequent activities of the new Regional Mental Health Center of Oak Ridge.

She is a member of the Frist United Presbyterian Church of Oak Ridge where she is an elder and has participated in various church activities.

Ms. Richardson has four children. They include daughters Jorjan, 22, of Townsend, and Beth, 20, of Maryville,

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The Highland Echo

Volume 62 No. 17 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 23, 1977

Master Builder Opens Tomorrow

The Master Builder, Henrik Ibsen's decisive victory for realism in the theatre, will open tomorrow night, Thursday at the Maryville College Theatre.

Leading roles of the play, to be presented each evening through Saturday beginning at 8:15, will be performed by MC Playhouse members Ronald Fagan as Halvard Solness, Ruth Cartlidge as his wife Aline and Liza Howe as Hilde Wangel.

According to Thomas E. Jones, director of the show, *The Master Builder* exemplifies Ibsen's special use of characters, profound dialogue and imaginative play construction.

Jones sees the play as having ambiguities that allow directors, actors, and audiences to find meanings to suit themselves. Henrik Ibsen, to Jones, seems to want his audiences to ask critical questions about his principal characters.

Ibsen, along with Strinberg, revolutionized playwriting by experimenting with new forms, notably naturalism. With the study of psychology beginning to interest writers, Ibsen and others shifted the emphasis of their plays to internal examination in search of greater truth, but not necessarily greater realism.

Ibsen's creation is the so called "well-made play" which states in dramatic terms significant social problems. Many of the problems no longer concern the 20th century, but the dramatic skill in which they were presented excels even now.

Others appearing in the play include: Elizabeth Parkhill, Tim Stuart, Philip Der Pilbosian, Donald Tosh, Wyndell Thompson, Ruth Wilbanks and Lois Lane.

Tickets are now on sale. For advanced orders write to the Maryville College Playhouse, Box 2825, Maryville College or call 982-2911. They will also be sold at the door each evening of the performances.



Last year's Concert Choir before leaving on choir tour

"Broadening Horizons"

A new awareness towards world issues has come about. The World Concern Committee of Maryville College has decided to try something different. It has joined up with an organization affiliated with the Foreign Policy Association called Great Decisions 1977. This is an organization structured to help people feel aware and a part of the international issues which affect us all.

The members of the group read an article from the Great Decisions booklet, which provides them with the factual data necessary for discussion. The members then meet together once a week to discuss and share opinions.

The tendency to let the world go by lost in the security of our small school mentally stunts one's growth when it comes to understanding international issues. The Great Decisions program broadens our horizons and guides our views with facts, ultimately leading to increased consciousness and a greater understanding of the World we all live in.

This week's Great Decisions topic: The Middle East Cauldron

Concert Choir Hits The Road

The Maryville College Concert Choir has announced its itinerary for the 1977 spring tour March 11–21. The MC choir's 27th annual tour will cover five states including Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and marks a fifth midwest circuit for the choir. It last toured there in 1973.

On March 11 the choir, again traveling by chartered bus, will begin the tour with a fifth appearance in Harriman, TN, singing at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Other concerts on this year's tour include second appearances in New Carlisle, OH and Mt. Zion, IL; a third visit to Centralia, IL; and first appearances in Harrisburg, Arlington Heights and Springfield, IL, Marysville and Norwood, OH, Lexington, KY, and Logansport, IN.

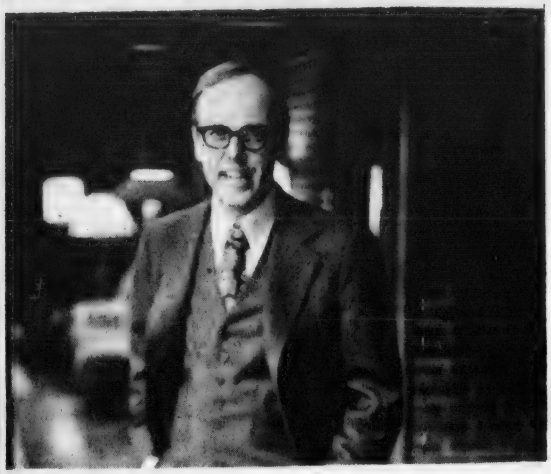
The choir will give a pretour concert in Sevierville—its first appearance there—on Sunday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Sevier County Cultural Center. A home concert at Maryville College on Sunday, March 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel will follow the tour.

The 1977 touring choir, 41 selected voices and three instrumentalists, will present a program of traditional and contemporary choral music appropriate to the Lenten season. The concerts, divided into three parts, will feature works ranging from German composer Heinrich Schuetz' famous "Alleluia" to arrangements of American folk spirituals.

Directed by Dr. Harry H. Harter, professor of music and chairman of the fine arts department at MC, the choir has traveled over 55,000 miles in the past 27 years to nearly 500 cities east and west of the Mississippi River. Previously, it has performed in New York City's famed

continued on page 4

An Interview With Future President Anderson...



Dr. Anderson

Echo: How do you plan to conduct your presidency?

Anderson: I am committed to conducting an open presidency in which I would invite the various constituent groups in, to express their opinions. I can assure you, I'm not one who'd issue decrees. That's not my style. My style is a very collaborative one. I hope that people would come in for formal and informal meetings on a regular basis. I expect to play a strong role and to handle big decisions. I plan to conduct a program in which we would conserve existing resources and raise additional funds. We'll have to be as frugal and realistic as possible in our policies.

Echo: Why don't you plan to live in Morningside?

Anderson: There is more than one reason for this. My wife and I feel it would be more appropriate to live in the Maryville community. We are very interested in linking the college and the Maryville community. Also, we have two children aged 8 and 11, and it would be more natural for them to grow up in a community situation rather than in a place like Morningside.

Echo: What are your views regarding the alcohol issue on campus?

Anderson: I promise to scrutinize the problem as well as I can. I want to know the prevailing views on the situation. However, it is a bit premature to tell my program or opinion without further study. I do guarantee that it will get my attention. I will bring it up in the All-College Council and discuss it with various faculty members and students.

Echo: Why do you believe that there is a necessity to revive and re-structure the All-College Council, as you said in a previous Echo interview, and what possible ideas might you have regarding the All-College Council?

Anderson: I am very much fascinated by a joint body like the A.C.C. It could be very educational, not only for students, but for everyone. However, the uniqueness of the A.C.C. isn't enough—it has to work. It has to be more than decoration. I plan to examine it carefully and see how it could be used for bigger decisions. I have not seen it work first-hand, but I have heard some dissatisfaction with the A.C.C. It has to have a bigger effect on the decision-making process, and I'd like to see how this can be improved upon. I would really like to know more about it.

Essay, The Black Element...

Since February is National Black Emphasis Month, it seems appropriate to take a look at the Black element on the Maryville College campus

This element can be seen in the Black students at Maryville College. Maryville's doors have always been open to Black students, except when the state of Tennessee declared integrated education illegal (primarily because of Maryville College's open door policy) in 1902. This law was effective until 1954 when the United States Supreme Court struck down "separate but equal" school systems. In spite of Maryville's liberal admission policies, Black students did not flock to the college. Thirty or more Black students is a rarity at Maryville. Twenty or less is more common. These low numbers are basically attributed to the high cost and the conservatism of the East Tennessee area. This, however, does not stop all Black students, for there are seventeen Black students presently enrolled at Maryville. That number will hopefully increase because of the addition of a Black admissions counselor and the recruiting efforts of Black students.

Once a Black student enrolls at Maryville College, he/she must cope with problems that a White student will never know. Many Black students find that maintaining their Black identity is more demanding than the rigorous curriculum at Maryville. For example, non-Western (Africa) is the only course that speaks to a Black experience. There also exists a social and cultural void between Blacks and Whites that is perpetuated by the knowledge Blacks possess of Whites and the knowledge Whites lack of Blacks.

Socially, because of the small number of Black students, there is some "crossing the tracks" (Blacks and Whites socially mixing). If this were a true southern school this would not be tolerated. The geographically diverse student body makes "crossing the tracks" possible. In the classrooms, many Blacks have experienced being "talked at" by White professors. This entails a White professor talking directly to a Black student on a Black-related topic while virtually ignoring the rest of the class. One White professor said that he did this out of guilt. Some professors cease momentarily when reminded of it, only to unconsciously resume "talking at" Black students. Also in the classroom, when Black topics are discussed, one can feel a nervousness. Several White professors and students have observed that White students are more open about Black topics when there are no Blacks present.

These voids, though very wide, are not impossible to narrow. Black students must first look to themselves to fill these voids. Black students, through the Black Student Association (BSA), sponsor programs, discussions, and social functions. These are for Black students' benefit as well as for the total college community's benefit. The total college community is encouraged to come to programs sponsored by the BSA and to visit the Black Culture Center. The Black Culture Center, located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall, is used for programs, studying, and socializing. White members of Maryville College can further help by becoming more understanding of Black culture and feelings. They should become more vocal and inquisitive, in and out of class, about Black lifestyles, the BSA, and Black programs.

Past presidents of Maryville College have received adverse criticism because they favored Black students' enrolling at Maryville. These men were strong enough to stand for what they knew was right, in the face of opposition. Because of them and other liberals, blacks are able to pursue an education at Maryville College.

Maryville's past presidents were strong. We must now be strong. The admissions office, Black students, and some conscientious Whites have made an effort to make Maryville College a better place to be for all its students. But we need more help. This can come from more people doing the things I have previously stated.

Maryville College can be almost what the conscientious Black student wants it to be. In spite of its shortcoming, Maryville College can offer the Black student an education that will prepare him/her for entry into the real world.

—James A. Yancey, Jr.

BSA: "Looking Forward"

The Black Student Association will celebrate Black Emphasis Month with a program entitled, "Looking Forward to the Tercentenary." This program will focus on the last two hundred years of African-American history with a futuristic look to the year 2076. The program will be held in the Experimental Theater on Monday, February 28, 1977 at 8:00 PM. Everyone is urged to attend and help the BSA celebrate. A discussion will follow the program.

James A. Yancey, Jr.



Editorial

Regarding the announcement that Ms. Jane Richardson has been named Dean to succeed Miss Francis Massey, one need only talk with Jane Richardson to see why she was selected. In her *Echo* interview, Ms. Richardson stated that she was "very excited about being a part of the growth that Maryville College will see in the next three or four years. I hope for an increased awareness of the importance of a student's social and residential life seems to be rarely stressed by Anderson Hall at all, and we feel that with the addition of a Dean who has lived with the students, the College Community can expect a capable administrator, loaded with enthusiasm, ideas, and spirit.

In our recent interview with the future President of Maryville College, Dr. Anderson, we were caught by the fact that his youthful age and spirit really comes across when speaking with him. Asking us as many questions as we asked him, Dr. Anderson left us the impression that his sense of efficiency and his designs for openness and collaboration are very sincere, very real, and very timely.

Bill Gannon & Laird Weaver

"An appreciation of differences..."

February Meetings has traditionally been termed by previous Echo's as "a disappointment . . ." or as displaying a lack of deep thought or planning. Yet for the fortunate people who attended 1977's "A Wholeness in Diversity: A Christian Perspective," can and have stated their surprise and thoughts, some examples; "The theme was good. Simple, yet complex in it's ramifications. I found the seminars very interesting." Most people the Echo talked with enjoyed and got involved with the different services. "I had never been to a Catholic Mass before. I had always wondered about it but I never thought I'd find myself enjoying a Greek Orthodox Liturgy."

Unfortunately and also traditionally, most of the students on campus did not attend and comments to the tune of "I'd rather watch T.V. They were lousey and repitious last year and I still have classes this week or I've got a lab due, were common and rampant. Yet another real disappointment lies in the fact that there were few students who even attended what will no doubt remain as the Arts event to take place on campus this academic year. The Greg Smith Singers provided a moving musical and memorable ending.Wholeness in Diversity was, for those who attended an appreciation of differences.

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Essay, The Search...

College students are typically characterized as searching for true identities, or the true meaning of life. Maryville College students can be classified as searchers in many ways: during this past Interim, students traveled to England "In Search of King Arthur"; many students took time from their studies a few weeks ago to watch as Alex Haley searched for an identity in the television production of *Roots*. On a more personal level, the courses we choose to study reflect our need to find happiness as we plan for the future. But courses don't always fill our need and often we search for Something More.

This Something More is often a spiritual fulfillment that tends to be ignored while people are at college. Students generally find other things to do (studying, sleeping, or partying) and any religious persuasion that was received at home is removed, mainly due to a new independence and a distance factor. (How can parents persuade when they are 700 miles away?)

If you have experienced an ignoring of this basic need, perhaps you have also experienced a doubting of your previous beliefs. (Isn't it funny how religion courses can cause such confusion in some people?) This doubting process is important, though, because it will cause you to really take a look at your beliefs, and to examine what others believe. In the end, your faith will be stronger than it had been.

Perhaps you have a strong faith now, but there are points that cause some confusion in you. These points may include innocent death, the act of forgiveness, obedience, or even the presence of evil in the world. Whether you are just searching or searching for Something More as you deal with faith, you may find a helping hand in the book *Something More* by Catherine Marshall.

Catherine Marshall shares her questions about her faith as she tried to understand what was happening to herself and her family. She freely expresses her doubts about God's presence and love at the death of her two baby grandchildren. She openly discusses the steps she took to learn how to forgive. She brings her problems to the fore in a way that identification with her comes easily. I found, after reading the book, that I did not want to place her on a pedastal and say, "Well, she's Catherine Marshall, and that's good for her, but I'm only human." I found I could say, "She's like me! I *know* what she's feeling because I've felt the same way!"

Now whether I agreed with everything she wrote is not important. What is important is I recognized my need for Something More in my life and I found that my concerns were shared by someone else. I saw the need for some personal searching, but I had a guide to follow. If an answer in the book "hit" me as being reasonable and workable, I adapted it for my own use. If some points didn't sit well, I looked carefully at what she was saying, and what I was thinking, and searched from there.

The spiritual need of each person is probably the most personal part of our lives. What I believe may not be the answer for you. But I'd like to share my thoughts with you if you will let me and I'd like for you to share with me. Together we can help each other. So if you are in search of a deeper faith, read *Something More*. I'd like to share with you something I've enjoyed.

Sheri Bone



Unity in Christian Fellowship

Have you heard about the Christian Fellowship group here on campus? It has been going since fall term on every other Thursday night at 7:30.

This group came about from activities of last year. Small Bible studies were led by students under the guidance of the Inter-Varsity leader at the University of Tennessee, Randy Pope. The main goal behind those groups was to provide some kind of unity for those students who voiced a need for Christian fellowship on campus.

The opening days of this year's fall term were busy planning a new tactic in the way of fellowship. A group of students decided to have large group meetings and have a variety of programs of interest to students on campus.

Programs which have been held over these two terms have all been supported and have received an enthusiastic response from the students. A few examples of some topics that have been covered include: how to set goals, Christian joy, what is prayer, and the Christian community.

The format of the group is all informal and fun. There is time spent in singing and the last part of the hour is for the program. The program is always done in different ways. There might be a speaker, a simulation game, or a group discussion led by the students.

Everyone is welcomed to come on out and join us. Signs are put up a day or two before the Thursday meeting with all sorts of information about it.

Correction

Last week's Echo incorrectly stated that, "Miss Frances Massey is the first and only person in the history of the school to hold the position of Dean of Women." It should be stated that, while Miss Massey was the first full-time Dean of Women, Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell served as Dean of Women from 1912 to 1936 and as Dean Emeritus from 1936 to 1945. We apologize to Miss Caldwell's family for this mistake.

Star-gazing Environment:

The anticipation of warm nights and windy days has long been underway. The boredom which coincides with the annual isolation of the Maryville inhabitants must draw to an end soon; often the end is nowhere in sight.

Quite probably this is due to the fact that one's eyes are eternally fixed to the ground for just one slight sign that the earth is re-awakening. We have certainly been misguided. Why must we be bound to the ground on which we walk? Can we not walk and yet look to the sky? The coldest of nights somehow produce the clearest of stars. This is the season in which to view a number of familiar constellations, most of which appear in the eastern skies.

The routine of Winter Term is inevitable but this can be remedied if we only search elsewhere for our necessary reunion with nature. Simply look overhead for what we have overlooked.

note

Humanities 101 will be offered this spring term for the final time as a required course.

According to Claude Stewart of the Philosophy Religion Department, any studnet needing the course for his/her core requirement should enroll at this time. This includes all students who began at Maryville College prior to the fall of 1976.

Humanities can be taken as a elective. Stewart stated that this will be the last offering of the course in the present curriculum.

If you have any doubts about whether you should take Humanities, consult with the registrar or your faculty advisor.

An Interview With Future Dean Richardson...

Recently, the Echo conducted an interview with the new Dean, Jane Richardson.

Echo: What are your first priorities as the new Dean?

Richardson: "I want to get to know as many students in as positive a way as possible. I want to get to know them as people not as problems. I know many underclassmen already and in the coming weeks I hope to meet many more."

Echo: What about your experience as Dorm Head Resident?

Richardson: "Being in the dorm, you can see and feel the students frustrations. How, for instance can you study when you're homesick or have fun when you're bored? Just being away from home is often disturbing. Living in the Dorm with the students has given me a different view of their life which I never could have gained if I came on campus cold."

Echo: How do you feel about your new post?

Richardson: "I'm very excited about it. Maryville College will be seeing a lot of growth in the next three or four years, and it's exciting to be a part of it all. Dr. Anderson has stated his desire to make Anderson Hall more accessible and I believe that the atmosphere of the new administration will be one of increased openness toward the campus community. Mr. Stewart, Dr. Kramer and I will work closely as a team trying to make life for the students better. I don't intend to color my feelings toward any one student because of one incident as often that student is capable of so much positive action as well. I have a great affection for students here, many I don't know yet but I like what I see."

Echo: What about your predecessor, Dean Massey?

Richardson: "I've always found Miss Massey to be a great source of encouragement and comfort, she has great insight and I add myself to the long list of her admirers."

Echo: What will be your first task as Dean?

Richardson: "I'll be spending spring term working on the selection of R.A.'s, and naturally getting to know the job as well as the college community better. I'll remain as the Head Resident of Dorm I for the remainder of this year and I'm looking forward to it all."

Several upper-class Resident Assistants voiced their views on Ms. Richardson's new position, and David Adcock thought the choice was *"fantastic . . . It showed great insight in Jane's selection."* Jane Monroe stated her belief that Jane is *"approachable . . . A very capable person, she has a unique ability to relate to all kinds of people."*

Sharon Bailey cited, *"Jane's youthful spirit and concerned attitude makes her ideal for the new dean."* Senior Paul Bailey summed up the attitudes of the residents interviewed: *"Living with the students has given her a different insight into the students that others might not get. I'm sure she has a lot of new ideas. She'll give a new outlook into the school and student relationships."*



Ms. Richardson



Ed Davalos in action

Wrestling...

The wrestling team is loaded with talent this year. This is evident in that Coach Don Elia will try to take a ten man team to the Nationals.

Bob Valentine and Wayne Dunn, both All-Americans last year, seem ready to repeat their feat again this year. Both have very impressive records; Dunn is 22-3-1, while Valentine is 19-2. Valentine says that "the team is loaded with lots of potential that only needs mat experience."

If what Bob says is true, the other wrestling squads in the tournament will definitely have to look out for the squad from Maryville.

Intramural B-Ball

Highlights of this week's intramurals occurred Tuesday, Feb. 15, as Eddie Brea of Land Stars scored 32 points and Sutton Science Center knocked off previously unbeaten Striders 58–52.

Scrubs edge Land Stars 46–42. Brea's 32 points was the highest point total this year.

In other action, Bottoms Up defeated Huns 57–20.

Blitzed Crew 33–NORML 28. Mainstreamers got by Bottoms Up 40–37.

Striders 76–Scrubs 51.
Southside 52–Red Man 47.
Blitzed Crew 54–Potters 47.

R -ball

For Bob Schmidt the thrill of victory: For Ron Shadduck the agony of defeat. Three years ago it was Ron who first taught Bob to play raquetball. Thursday night Bob Schmidt defeated Ron Shadduck 21–14, and 21–20 for first place in the Intramural Racquetball Championship.

Richardson cont.

and sons Wade, 17, of Summertown, TN, and Michael, 27, who with his wife Linda is in the process of moving to Franklin, TN.

She is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Garland of Greeneville, TN, and sister of Dan W. Garland and State Senator Tom Garland, both also of Greeneville, and Richard W. Garland of Wilmington, DL.

Concert cont.

Carnegie Hall and has appeared on network radio and television.

Each year students in the touring choir give up their spring break from classes for the trip. They traveled in 1976 on a southern tour through Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Debbie Kees will serve as tour manager for the '77 tour.

Soccer

Anyone interested in playing soccer this spring must report to the Physical Education classroom Tuesday, March 1 at 4:00 p.m.

Girls Basketball...

The Lady Scot's handed the Milligan Buffaloes a rather harsh, 101–41 defeat. Six of the Scot's scored in double figures, led by Sharon Youngs and Joel Thompson with 20 and 19 points respectively.

The game was never in much serious doubt as the Lady Scot's pushed another game into the win column. The women are now 8 and 10 for the season, and with three games left, they have an excellent chance of breaking .500 and taking a respectable record into the state play-offs.

This should be very gratifying for the seniors to know that they will be going out as winners.

Scots Wrap Up Season Friday Night.

Maryville's men's basketball team has had a very long spell of bad luck. The "fighting Scot's" are 4 and 19 for this campaign with only one contest remaining for the year.

The team has many shortcomings, all of which everyone interested in basketball knows about. For that reason the good points only shall be mentioned in this piece.

Let's now talk about the seniors players.

Ty Limbaugh—good strong man under the basket. Ty has a nose for the ball and the basket. Ty is a senior and is also the best defensive "big-man" on the team. Ty came back from a fractured foot to give us an effective Duo underneath the basket. His offensive ability is also a very big plus for the Scot's. He will be missed by the members of this basketball team when he turns in his uniform for the last time Friday after the Sewanee game.

Kevin McKinstry—point man, Dr. M. is also a senior. Kevin did not start at the beginning of the year, and he did not mind coming off of the bench to help the team. When Kevin did get the starting nod, he was not bashful about playing, each game he became better. It was too bad for the team that an injury kept him from further play. Kevin will also be missed.

Maryville hired a new coach to try to instill a winning program at Maryville College. That is history. This coach accepted a challenge and he worked hard with the basketball team. Even though the team was not blessed with exceptional height (anyone over 6'5"), it was blessed with three fine offensive shooters. It was also blessed with good passing guards. This was not all that Coach Henry had in his favor. He also had fine leapers

The point of this article is to show that a losing season can happen to anyone, no matter how gifted you may be. The basketball team of Maryville College has some fine players on it's squad. However, (because of some unexplained reasons), they just have not been able to get it together. There is always hope for next year with the addition of Jeff Draper and other recruits.

Thanks are in order for the trying effort put out by the basketball team, coaches Henry and Byrd, and especially "Doc", who worked just as hard as the rest of the team. Special thanks goes to the Hooters and our few faithful fans.

—Phil Loyd

Spring Sports

As the men's basketball and wrestling, as well as the lady's basketball seasons come to a close, it's time we look toward the Spring of '77. The men's soccer, baseball, and track teams look forward to promising spring campaigns.

The soccer squad, under the direction of Dr. David Young and Bucky Buckwalter, look forward to their 12 game schedule. After stopping UT(2) for the tournament title last fall, the team gained support and confidence. The season opens March 26 against a new opponent, Johnson Bible College, the game will be played in Knoxville. The booters first home game will be April 2, when they play Tennessee Temple.

The Scot's Baseball team team opens their season March 22 at Tusculum College. The Scots, under the direction of coaches Henry and Stennet, have one of the longest schedules of all time. They will be 36 games—18 home and 18 on the road. The Scot's, who missed a play-off berth last year by a single game, have experience and determination. They will be counting on 16 returning players plus some freshman talent in an effort to gain a play-off berth this year. Their first home game is planned for March 28 against Ohio University.



Wayne Emme shoots for two

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THE Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 18 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | March 2, 1977



Don Tosh appearing as the doctor in *Master Builder*. See page 3 for review and photos.

'Impressions' deadline extended

Impressions now has a new deadline of March 11. All submissions should be turned in to Box 2860, preferably typed.

A contest is in progress for the cover drawing. Any participants who can submit a line drawing should have their work to the *Impressions* box by the same deadline.

The staff has been working to get the magazine ready for publication late in the spring term.

To make *Impressions* financially possible, staff members have gone to the faculty and other interested people and asked for pledges. These pledges, which will be collected at the first of spring term, will aid in the printing and publishing costs of *Impressions*.

The Admissions office recently donated $100 in return for volunteer help from the *Impressions* staff. The money will be put towards publishing costs.

A tentative budget has been submitted to the Administrative Vice-President for next year. The staff is hoping that a budget of

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"More slash than cash"

Carter to cut aid $582 million

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS)--President Jimmy Carter's fiscal 1977 higher education budget is essentially a copy of former President Ford's budget proposal and will continue most of the funding policies established by the last administration.

This news is being called "disastrous" by higher education officials since the budget represents more slash than cash. In effect, Carter's 1977 budget request would cut campus-based student aid by $582 million and reduce the number of awards available by 885,000.

By law, $130 million is the minimum amount to be slated for the Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grant (SEOG) Program. This was the amount settled on by Carter's budget proposal and was $110 million below the current level, representing a loss of 220,000 grants. The Office of Education apparently reconsidered the amount and has appropriated the full $240 million for SEOG for the fiscal year 1977.

The only other plus in the otherwise negative budget situation is the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Program for which the Office of Education has requested $1.9 billion, representing an almost $600 million increase over the 1976 level. A full BEOG award will give a student a maximum of $1400.

There will be no money for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) this year, a severe cut from the 1976 level of $332 million. As a result, 335,000 students will lose their awards if not their education entirely.

The American Council on Education has charged that this is a violation of a law which requires a minimum federal capital contribution to student loan funds of $286 million. Because of an alleged decrease in NDSL demand, Leonard Spearman, acting deputy commissioner for postsecondary education, has defended the cut. He says that the revolving funds in the program as well as Guaranteed Student Loan funds will meet the demand for NDSL requests.

Further plans are in the works for the College Work-Study programs. The $250 million which Ford originally requested before leaving office would have represented a 40 percent cut from last year, and roughly 330,000 fewer jobs. The Office of Education took heart and replaced the $140 million bringing the budget for College Work-Study back to the $390 million level.

Maintaining funds, not increasing them seems to be the situation for State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) as well. The $44 million requested will permit only about 25,000 new awards because the no-growth status of the SSIG's will require priority for funding renewal grants for about 150,000 students.

In the wake of tuition hikes across the country which are bringing tuitions to an average of about $4,000 a year, students are facing a tougher battle now than ever before. Paying the bill will require help and the government proposal this year offers little. Instead, it mirrors former meager budgets by Republican presidents Nixon and Ford. The University of Minnesota, for example, has

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Art club sponsors show

Lascaux, the Maryville College association of artists, was recently created from the inspiration of Elaine Parker who saw the need for unity among art majors.

The group chose the name Lascaux from the name of a cave in France where prehistoric paintings were found this century.

Keith Frederick, speaking for the group, listed several of its concerns. "We want to enlighten the school about its art majors and its artistic talent; promote regularly scheduled planned shows to keep the campus aware of talent; eventually have artists come in and have the gallery in constant use; build a sense of support among the art majors; build respect for art majors through their work."

Meetings of Lascaux occur every other Thursday night and are open to all art majors and persons genuinely interested in art.

Lascaux is currently presenting a show in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. This production, which will run until 5:00 P.M. on Friday, introduces works by M.C. art students. Reactions to this presentation should be addressed to Lascaux members.

Gannon, Weaver are new editors

Bill Gannon and Laird Weaver, two Maryville College sophomores, were selected last Monday by the Communications Committee to be co-editors of *the Highland Echo* starting this spring term and continuing through winter term next year.

The Committee's action followed five committee meetings where candidates were interviewed and issues discussed. Eight of the Committee's sixteen members cast votes by secret ballot to select the editor. Only the members present at both the applicants' interviews were allowed to vote.

Both Gannon and Weaver are history majors, sophomore aides, and hold offices on dormitory house councils. Gannon is a member of the Christian Fellowship and the All-College Council Judicial Council. Weaver is a member of the Maryville College Concert Choir and the Interim Committee. Both have worked on high school newspapers.

Vera Gilmore, Communications Committee Chairman, said the Committee faced a "very hard decision" in selecting Gannon and Weaver over *Echo* editor Tim Rahn, who submitted a trial issue for a second year as editor. Gilmore said

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Janis Galley

Galley serves as new Saga manager

A new face has appeared on the Maryville College campus that is enhancing the dining hall. Janis Galley, Bob Miller's new assistant, is training with him to be a director of food services with the Saga Corporation.

Ms. Galley has an extensive background in food preparation, including a master's degree in Home Economics from the University of Tennessee where she was recently a freshman advisor and instructor in Home Economics. She received her B.A. in Home Economics Education from Wayne State University in Detroit where she taught courses in foods and nutrition as well as textiles and clothing for several years. Ms. Galley also added that she worked for Saga while in school.

Ms. Galley's job covers many areas. She supervises the preparation and serving of meals, going over the menu with the cooks to decide what will be served. She is also becoming acquainted with office work and the business aspects involved with the food service.

In short, she has to be exposed to all the jobs to know if they are being done correctly.

Commuting from Knoxville, Ms. Galley has been at the college slightly over one week. She enjoys working with college students and says she's found those at Maryville College "friendly and pleasant." One of her main objectives is to become acquainted with the student body, and she hopes that students will come to her with suggestions about meal preparation and presentation.

Varying hours are a result of the total job experience, and Ms. Galley usually puts in 10—12 a day. Another of her main concerns is sanitation, and she's interested in following state and federal regulations dealing with food preparation. She's counting on students to help this procedure by keeping animals out of the dining hall.

A new face in the dining hall may give a new face to the food that will be served. Ms. Galley's experience at Maryville should be a pleasant experience for everyone.

Admissions recruits personal touch

As a result of the Stuart Weiner Report the admissions policy of Maryville College is becoming more involved with a personal approach to the problems of student enrollment.

John Klockentager, newly appointed Director of Admissions, told the *Echo* in a recent interview how the Admissions is reacting to Weiner Report findings, saying, "Maryville College is engaging in a system approach to the problems of admissions, an entire approach."

The College begins with a list of potential prospects. These could be from the standard lists that colleges use in finding students, or they can be referrals from students and alumni. These potential applicants are sent general information inviting them to look at Maryville College.

All letters received will be answered personally. Those who express interest in a particular department will receive a letter from that department.

Following this, an admissions counselor will call the prospect and send him more detailed information. All written correspondence will be more personal in nature than standard form letters. Very often the counselor will include a handwritten note.

Pat Johnson, an admissions counselor, said that the admissions policy has become "more personal."

Johnson feels that the admissions counselor is now better able to counsel. "The emphasis of the program is to help the student find a college that is right for him, and not to sell Maryville College."

Klockentager stressed the importance of referrals. "The best source of finding and recruiting prospects is through our students and alumni. Some of our best students have come to us in this way. Anyone should feel free to suggest a name to us at any time."

In concluding, Klockentager placed emphasis on "better and more effective communication with prospects. Our job is to help a student find a college that is suitable. If that college is Maryville, fine; our job is not necessarily to sell the college and certainly not to oversell."



The choir in rehearsal last Saturday morning preparing for tour.

Poems to be read aloud

"Aloud---Poems Should Be Read," is the title of a poetry reading this Saturday, March 5, at 8:00 P.M. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. It will be free to the public.

Organized as a result of the success of David Powell's poetry reading in late January, this reading will feature approximately ten readers. Readings will be chosen by the individual readers, and will cover a large number of poets both traditional and modern.

Presently David Powell, David Young, Kathy Dunmire, Tim Rahn, and others are slated to read. Additional readers are needed and welcome. The only requirement is that the reader contact Tim Rahn prior to the performance.

Refreshments will be served following the reading.

cp&p notes

Career Exploration 202: For those of you who would like to spend time clarifying your goals for the future. What is the difference between a job and a career? How does your college major relate to the options available to you in the future? What occupations will enable you to utilize your skills to the best advantage? How will your decisions about a job affect where you live, who are your friends, and how you spend your leisure time?

These are a few of the topics to be covered in the Career Exploration course. If you have some questions about how to achieve what is important to you, then join us Spring Term.

You will have an opportunity to sign up for this course during the week of March 7—11 at the Registrar's Office. Contact us if you have any questions concerning this course.

Interviews on campus this week:
Pittsburg Theological Seminary—March 2
Oak Ridge School System—March 3
Community School of Tehran, Iran—March 5

If you are interested in interviewing with one of the places listed above, come by the Career Planning and Placement Office to sign up for an interview.

Reading skills clinic to be offered

A Reading Skills Clinic is scheduled to begin on March 29, which will meet two hours each Tuesday evening for nine weeks.

The clinic will teach a

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Master Builder is an overall success







Photos by Jim Stewart, Review by Charles Craven

Henrik Ibsen's *The Master Builder*, a tragedy featuring depressing characters, is a difficult play for any acting company. A group of amateur performers could easily content themselves with presenting stereotypes, as *Master Builder* offers little chance for an actor to portray an admirable person—all the leads have mental problems, either in letting emotions ruin their lives or in being unable to face reality.

However, through the *Master Builder* cast, the audience saw the characters as human, understandable people. Their fine portrayal was a tribute to the actors' theatrical skill, and to their sensitivity and perception. They were close to becoming the characters during performance.

The diction was strong and clear. Only rarely did words fail to come through clearly.

Liza Howe, a newcomer to the Maryville stage, gave an outstanding performance, bringing to the role of Hilde Wangel a sense of buoyancy and radiant optimism that lifted the audience as it did Halvard Solness. We look forward to seeing her in future roles.

Ronald Fagan gave a conscientious and on the whole successful performance of Solness, the Master Builder. He evoked sympathy from the audience, reminding Hilde that he will have "no happy children, no contented wife, no home—never," and occasionally disgust, as in his refusal to talk about what bothers his wife: "Let us consider the subject closed." Once or twice he stumbled on his lines, but picked them back up so quickly that it was hardly noticeable.

Ruth Cartlidge brought life to the role of the miserable, trapped wife of the Master Builder, who cloaked her natural impulses and feelings under the repeated phrase, "It is, after all, my duty to accept it—and to thank God for it."

The only disappointment one could have with Philip DerPilbosian's presentation of Knut Brovik, the elderly architect, would be that he had only one brief performance in Act I. So rarely can a young actor show characteristics, mannerisms, and health problems of an old man near death (he even had the emphysematous wheezing down pat).

Two other newcomers to the Maryville stage handled their parts with poise: Elizabeth Parkhill as Kaja Fosli, the bookkeeper, and Timothy Stuart as Ragnar Brovik, the young draftsman. Both managed to avoid many of the shortcomings common to beginners: they spoke their lines clearly (except for a few places when, in attempting to speak more softly, words became unintelligible); they both appeared at ease in front of an audience, and they obviously gave sincere effort to their parts. With more practice and experience, they should develop into polished actors.

The stage set, a work of art, contributed almost as much to the Victorian atmosphere as did the performers. The set was so thoroughly detailed and reflected so many man-hours of construction time that one listener, commenting on the striking of the set, said it was about like seeing a fine old Victorian mansion being torn down.

From the background came noises that sounded something like distant seagulls in a wind tunnel, intended to underscore some of the lines. Unfortunately, many listeners were confused as to what the sounds were, or what they represented.

Thus the Maryville College Playhouse can consider *Master Builder* an over-all success. Members of the cast are to be commended for their discipline in taking such difficult roles, and portraying them so that an audience could understand the plights of the characters.





Both sides of the fence

Carter education cuts demand close look

President Jimmy Carter's proposed economic policies include plans which, if enacted, would affect the U.S. educational system. One of Carter's suggestions is to cut off any additional funds for the National Direct Student Loan program.

Opinions differ on the possible repercussions of such a curtailment. Definite problems exist on both sides of the issue, and both the good and bad aspects of the program must be considered.

Several state legislators are indignant at the proposal, saying that doors to post-secondary education will be closed to many. However, Carter's proposal would cut off only *additional* funds for the NDSL program. Schools would retain existing funds.

It is the opinion of several that Carter's proposal would not have serious consequences. The case of Maryville College may be used as an example. Currently, Maryville controls approximately one million dollars for the NDSL program. These funds would be retained regardless of whether or not Carter's program is passed.

The program is also self-perpetuating; as National Direct Student Loans are repaid at three percent interest, Maryville can "re-loan" the money to incoming students. Therefore, the NDSL program continues indefinitely.

A problem does occur in the area of repayment, however. In recent years, an increasing number of students have defaulted on these loans. The burden of repayment then falls upon the taxpayers. This problem is real and is becoming serious each year.

It is obvious that both sides of the situation must be carefully considered before action is taken. Enactment of such a proposal could possibly bar many students from colleges and universities in the United States. It seems unfair that future students should bear the responsibility for a problem which they did not create.

Yet the number of defaults on these loans increases each year, placing a greater burden on taxpayers. It is highly improbable that this problem will correct itself. It remains to be seen who will be forced to bear the reverberations of the situation.

Letters to the 'Echo'

Note:

The editors did not receive the first of these letters until two weeks ago today. While many may find that we are stirring up old dust, it is the policy of this paper to print letters (unless the writer wishes otherwise) when they raise a point such as follows.

The other letters were either cut from last week's trial edition or were not received in time for publication.

Tim Rahn

Dear Editor:

We make every effort to overlook nominal mistakes, slightly erroneous information, and occasional misinterpretation of statements in *The Highland Echo* because we fully understand that the *Echo* is an informally operated student newspaper with no professional assistance; however, we do not think that the campus newspaper should be used as a tool for character smear or for personal vindictive opinions. We are referring to the article entitled "Kees, Shoemaker are new *Chilhowean* editors." The first section of the article was quite adequate to describe the present situation, and the optimistic statement by Ms. Shoemaker would have been an excellent way to end the news story.

Unfortunately, the reporter then chose to relate past experiences, replete with quotes from unnamed sources, that contribute nothing to our understanding of the present situation with the *Chilhowean* and are obviously intended to express the emotions of the reporter. The expression of these emotions should have been reserved for the editorial page so that the reader would understand that this information is opinion rather than reported fact.

The last sentence of this article was especially poignant. By stating that Huffman could not be reached for comment, the *Echo* admits that it has the ability to accuse without rebuff. We also find this statement difficult to believe in light of the fact that Ms. Huffman works in Fayerweather Hall, lives one block away from the campus, and is (or maybe, was) a personal friend of the reporter and the editor. If anything, the sentence should have read, "Huffman was not reached for comment."

The validity of the emotions of the reporter or the seriousness of the problem is not an issue, and we do not question the judgment of the Communications Committee in releasing Ms. Huffman. The issue is the proper use of the campus newspaper and whether, in all seriousness, a picture of an empty room is newsworthy in a weekly, one-sheet publication.

Dear Ed, this article was really a cheap shot.

Tom Taylor &
Ellis Bacon



To the Editor:

Last week's fine editorial on Dean Massey's retirement stated that she was the first dean of women at Maryville College. Since I was responsible, in talking with a member of the *Echo* staff, for making that statement, I want to take the responsibility for clarifying a misconception that might have resulted.

When Miss Massey first came to Maryville, President Lloyd pointed out that she was the first *full-time* dean of women. She was thus to have leeway to develop the position according to her own conception of it. As the editorial pointed out, she succeeded admirably in doing so.

In fact, however, Mary-

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THE Highland Echo

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Member of the College Press Service (CPS).

PG Evergreen & Sun

Technology

Walking on the calm mirrored
surface of the lake like a
rainbow of water striders
was an oil slick spreading
its incompatibility as a
message: to know mystery
is to befriend the mountain,
not to conquer it.

Self-obligation

the simple majesty of a
backyard swing was all the push
I needed to start walking the
trail up the rise of obligation
to listen to my spirit speak its
way into a field of daisies as a
columbine harbinger of
the simple majesty of
self

I must do

The decaying shadows shook the evening
like callamander wood, a hazel-brown
black stripped mixture of play and pain:
promises of flying with the abandon of
leaves letting go from their limbs
layered with
the tightness of bolts sea-rusted to a
sunken hull.

A rendevouz of corners:
one way the blankness of two walls,
the other the vista of a room with
windows . . .
either way,
an indecision of metamorphosis - to go
or to
stay?

The two stripes of the zebra's
camouflage: which is the basic
color, white or black? I need
to know so I can recall how long
to swing before letting go to what
I must do because it is what
I must do

Correctives for the ACC--two views

ACC must achieve understanding of itself

After beginning the 1976-77 school year with a tremendous amount of promise, the All-College Council now seems to be deftly headed for an uneventful and unproductive year. This is sad when one considers the potential of the ACC, and especially the talents of this particular Council.

It is only curiousity that can force the seasoned observer to attend the seemingly needless meetings. One of those meetings was last Wednesday when the Council concluded its business in 45 minutes while its members ignored the opportunity for the dialogue which it so desparately needs.

In pointing out the problems of the ACC, the *Echo* is not laying the blame on any individual or group on the council. We recognize the situations that the Council is currently faced with.

There are three matters that are detrimental to the progress of the All-College Council at this time. These three matters are listed below.

1) Dr. Copeland—While Dr. Copeland is attacking matters in the last months of his presidency with gusto, we cannot help but think that as a lame-duck president he is inhibiting, unintentionally, the innovation of the Council

2) Innovation—In the same light, the ACC is presently operating under the misconception that it cannot innovate. Instead the Council serves mainly as a catch-all for the petty business of the college.

3) Apathy—A lack of interest on the part of non-member students, faculty, and administration and staff is contributing to a misunderstanding of the Council's purpose. This and the Council's apparent lack of direction are contributing factors to the Council's apathetic state.

The last meeting raised another point that must be weighed into the end result of the Council's performance. That is the ability of the All-College Council committees to function responsibly and successfully.

In the discussion last week, the Main Council came very close to getting at the heart of the problem with its committees. Opportunity existed for frank and honest evaluation of the committees, however, the Council inadvertently overlooked this possibility for evaluation.

The Council did discuss both the Religious Life and Communications Committees, two committees that are operating well at this time. The Religious Life Committee is working with a self imposed flexibility and without a committee co-chairman. The Communications Committee has bounced back remarkably after it suffered from chaos earlier in the year, the result of few student members and a lack of continuity.

While these are not quite model committees, they do show what innovation, leadership, and communication can do to strengthen a committee.

Yet other committees flounder miserably—either that or they speak very softly—and the Main Council is rendered into a "sit-upon-body." With in this group the students try (sometimes), the faculty serve honestly yet dazed, and the administration and staff linger somewhere in between. This sit-upon-body cannot exist.

There is still time left in the year for the Council to recognize its potentials. To do this the leadership must note the present dilemma, and deal with it openly and honestly. At the same time, individual members must be endowed with equality in order to stimulate this openness.

Yet the most important things that the Council must do are achieve an understanding of itself and come to truly represent the college community.

Tim Rahn

Council needs leadership, not domination

Unfortunately, the All-College Council, again, has not been able to grasp the reins of effectiveness as Maryville College's governing body. This is due to many reasons.

The *Echo* editor has pointed out several reasons which are difficult to dispute. First, the lack of interest in the ACC has had a detrimental effect on its working. Disturbing comments, non-funny jokes, and severe criticism are constantly directed at the Council. Yet few people come forth to help cure the Council's ills. Even more disturbing is that the same jokes and negative comments are made by some Council members. It seems that some of the Council members do not take the ACC seriously. If they do not believe in the Council, who will?

As for "the Council's lack of direction," this seems to stem from what I consider to be an absence of a clear statement of responsibilities and authority to the Council from the Board of Directors. Council actions, thus far, have depended on past precendence, for the ACC does not have a set of formal guidelines.

The Council does concern itself with matters that are not in the ACC's jurisdiction, often leading to discussions that get bogged down in unnecessary rhetoric. This is yet another sign that there is need for improvement.

The ACC committees, the backbone of the Council, generally are not working very well. This problem is mainly due to the total lack of responsibility of some committee members and the need to keep committees stimulated.

As pointed out by the *Echo* editor, the Religious Life and Communication Committees are working well. The Religious Life Committee's lack of designated chairpersons has not hurt it; it may have helped it. The activeness of the Religious Life Committee has raised a question: Could other committees benefit from this type of non-structure? It could be worth a try.

The Reverend Pat McGeachy, one of this year's February Meetings speakers, said that Presbyterians are too structured and inflexible. As we know, Maryville College is a Presbyterian institution. Could McGeachy know something about the ACC committees that everyone else should know?

The *Echo* editor has also said that "If a committee fails it should either be corrected or eliminated." One wonders if this happens in light of the ACC's efforts to scrape up enough people to fill committees on which virtually no one wants to serve. The Council must decide on what committees are truly needed.

As to the charge that Dr. Copeland is an "inhibiting factor" because he is "a lame duck president," this writer must disagree. Being "a lame duck president" has no bearing on Dr. Copeland's inhibiting the Council's innovation.

It does seem, however, that Dr. Copeland sometimes dominates the Council meetings. This charge has been made by two previous *Echo* editors. After being on the Council for a year, I feel that this accusation is accurate.

In order to work more effectively, the Council needs leadership, not domination. Other Council members have felt intimidated or dominated in the ACC meetings. Every member must feel free to express his views without these feelings.

The ACC definitely has a future, but to reach the heights of effectiveness, it will take some work. Although I do not have any suggestions to automatically improve the All-College Council, I am searching for some ideas that will hopefully make the ACC a more viable body.

James A. Yancey, Jr.

ville had had a dean of women from 1913 until her retirement in 1936, eleven years before Miss Massey's arrival. She was Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell, known to generations of students as Miss Molly, and was one of the most colorful personalities Maryville College has ever known. She carried out the duties of dean along with other responsibilities. If even half the stories told about Miss Molly are true, she deserves an article—or perhaps a book—of her own.

This in no way detracts from Dean Massey's unique contribution to the College. I simply want to keep the record accurate.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Blair

Dear Mr. Editor:

I hardly expect this letter to reach the printed stage because of my own "personal self interest." I agreed, in part, with your editorial on January 19, 1977. But I write this primarily because of Mr. George D. Webster's reply in the February 9, 1977 issue of the Highland Echo. Let Mr. Webster speak for *himself* and not "for all of those who served their country honorably." Let us not try to equate the Second World War with the Vietnam War. I am "one of those who served our country honorably" and was not offended by the pardon. If another Vietnam type war should occur we might have to add an RSVP if we so choose to become involved. But should our own country be attacked I don't think there will be any question about its defense.

Willard F. Rahn, '51

To the Editor:

The Communications Committee's selection last Monday was the least understandable, most unexpected, and most disappointing decision I can recall being made by a group of people in my six and a half years at Maryville College. Indeed it would seem that the campus' attitude toward what they want from a

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Letters, cont.

newspaper was made clear: that standards of journalism—the desire to make our campus newspaper as close as it can be to a professional newspaper—is not what this campus wants.

"But"—I can already hear screams from committee members—"Tim Rahn was not treated unfairly; this same committee gave him the job last year. And besides, Rahn learned to do a good job in a year; why can't another student? Are we to tie up this job with just one student when another one wants to try it?"

That statement does indeed deserve consideration. And actually, the more I think about it the more sense it makes. It *is* only fair to take turns; didn't our mothers tell us that when we fought with our brothers for the next turn on the new bycicle?

Maybe we haven't been sensitive enough in the past at Maryville College about letting people take turns; maybe the entire campus stands to learn from our pioneering Communications Committee. For one can certainly look beyond the *Echo* editorship to see positions on campus that have long been "tied up" by one person.

So let us talk about how we may specifically use the insight our enlightened Communications Committee has given us. So many individual cases cry for attention; it is difficult to choose just one.

But I will try. Dr. Arda S. Walker has taught history at Maryville College for almost twenty-nine years, and has been chairman of that department for eighteen. Only a few would disagree that she has been and still is an excellent teacher and a very capable department chairman whose positive influence on students and the college cannot be measured in words.

But, as Communications Committee members have taught us, we must learn to be fair, hard though it may be. No young people looking for employment face a more difficult challenge than the scores of history graduates looking for a job connected with their major. Even those who earned their PhD with honors cannot plan to teach history on the college level any time soon; the waiting lists are just too long.

Thus Dr. Walker holds a position most enviable in the eyes of even the most highly awarded history graduates. Is it fair for her to continue to hold it when equally qualified and gifted persons may never have the chance for it? Surely it would be fairer to these capable persons to let one of them have Dr. Walker's duties. After all, she had not had college teaching experience before coming to Maryville; there's no reason why a recent PhD graduate wouldn't be as successful as was Dr. Walker in her first five Maryville College years.

To realize the validity of a new way of thinking can bring great personal satisfaction after the initial shock of adapting has worn off. But even more pleasant is to share my new experience with others. For this reason, although I know that it is impolite to gloat, I am eager to get the compliments from history majors, who, with their understanding of Enlightenment, will surely grasp the new philosophy of our Communications Committee, and agree with me that such a change in the history department would make a phenomenal difference.

Yours for understanding,
Charlie Craven

Bookstore holds sale

The Bookstore invites you to look through its selection of books now being cleared from stock. This is an excellent opportunity to build your library at a fraction of the actual value of the books.

There are anthologies, related readings, and texts from every major or field of interest. In addition, there is a table of paperbacks at 10 cents each.

Stop in soon and look around. The sale ends Friday, March 4th.

Seniors to meet

The senior class will meet Tuesday, March 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center Lobby to discuss graduation robes and pictures and hear an update on Class Day.



Another Saga connoisseur awaits a meal.

Swim meet is a success

The intro-collegiate swim meet, held at Maryville College this past weekend, had competition by class division. In the men's division, the seniors took first place with 60 points, followed by the sophomores with 31 points, the freshmen with 26 points, and the juniors with 24 points.

In the women's division, the sophomores took first place with 28 points, the juniors took second with 27 points, the freshmen took third with 26 points, and the seniors took fourth place with 10 points.

Leading the senior men to victory were: Chip Krug who was a triple winner with first place finishes in the 25 yard backstroke, the 25 yard fly, and the 50 yard fly. Other strong senior swimmers were Gary Elrod, David Adcock, and Curt Stodghill. Curt took first place in the 50 free and 50 breast.

Strong swimmers for the sophomore class included Mark Mortensen who won the 25 free, Joe Morton, and Dan Taylor. David Osborne, outstanding swimmer for the freshman class, was a triple winner, scoring first place in the 100 IM, the 50 back, and 100 free. The junior class was led by Mark Thedford who took a second in both the 50 breast and the 100 IM.

Barbara Kees was an outstanding swimmer for the sophomore class; she took first place in four events: the 50 free, the 50 breast, the 100 free, and the 100 IM. Suzanne Schoen led the junior class while Janet Rickell led the freshman class with a first place in the 50 fly and the 200 IM. Cindy Murane was a strong representative for the senior class.

Trophies went to the top team in the men and women's divisions. The men's trophy went to the senior class; the women's trophy went to the sophomore class.

'Small is beautiful'

Schumacher seeks grass roots remedies

by Daniel W. Lindley

(CPS)—Dr. E. F. Schumacher, London no-growth economist and author of *Small is Beautiful,* currently is promoting his philosophy of "appropriate technology" in a two-month sweep of the U.S. in an effort to reach an audience beyond his natural collegiate constituency.

The 67-year-old economist, a Rhodes scholar and former German banker, advocates a cheap, efficient "intermediate technology" which could be utilized by small businessmen and farmers, whom he says are being bankrupted by huge, capital-rich corporations. These same energy-intensive businesses, he warns, will be crippled by the next major energy crisis, which he compares to a "second heart attack." Then, he continues, decentralized, practically self-sufficient communities which use little energy will be more economically feasible.

Peter Gillingham, director of the Menlo Park Center for Appropriate Technology, in California, and organizer of Schumacher's current tour, noted that though the economist is scheduling some campuses in his agenda, he is interested more in reaching what he terms "the A–B–C–D" of society.

In the "A–B–C–D" of society "A" pertains to government administrators (Schumacher observes that "they can't do much, but they can stop everything, so we'd better have them on our side"); "B" signifies businessmen ("the hand that feeds"); "C" includes communicators, researchers, and academics; and "D" applies to "democratic organizations," which account for the rest of society.

"We're trying to stay away from talk-talk audiences," Gillingham replied when asked if Schumacher was aiming his lectures at college audiences. "Many times, college audiences will criticize, but they won't act. It's like high-class TV. We're going after local people and their organizations instead."

"I'm no longer in the entertainment business," Schumacher remarked when asked the same question. He was apparently referring to his previous, more limited tour of the U.S. in 1975, two years after *Small is Beautiful* was published. "It's time for action. I'm in the midwife business now," he quipped.

"Certainly, the awareness wasn't there amongst students in the sixties," he continued calmly. "Shouting matches may have been necessary, but it's certainly more agreeable to have reasonable debates."

Schumacher often seems to be projecting the role of a grass-roots environmental and social activist, asks a rhetorical question of his audience: how are things connected? His reply is that "they aren't connected anymore." As an example of government problem-solving effectiveness, he points to the extreme drought in London last year. The people looked to the government for help, he said and the government reacted by appointing a Minister of Water. Finally it rained, and the Minister of Water was promoted to the House of Lords because he had accomplished his job successfully.

"The people are 'waiting for Godot,'" Schumacher charged. "Government can't solve all the problems. Once the people get together and do the networking, all things will become possible."

Eight grapplers in NCAA III

by Robert Boone

Paced by two 1976 All-Americans, Wayne Dunn and Bob Valentine, six other Maryville College wrestlers will test their skills at Binghamton, New York in the NCAA Division III Championships March 4—5.

Over 159 colleges and 426 individual entries have met qualifications for the contest. Qualifications include having a .600 or better winning percentage in dual meet records and placing in the top three of Association places. The top six places of each weight class are bestowed with All-American honors.

Two coaches, Don Elia and Dave Held, along with the eight grapplers will leave Maryville Tuesday, March 1, after practice and return from New York Sunday, March 6.

Wayne Dunn and Bob Valentine have been there before and know what it's like to be amidst fiery competition. While Dunn will face one returning All-American, Valentine must face 3 other returning All-Americans in his weight class.

Dunn stated, "There's a lot of confidence in coming in as an All-American and people are out to get you. You have to be confident and have it in your heart to win. I've been there before and know what it's all about."

Because of injuries two Maryville wrestlers, Bob Von Mitch and Mark Thedford will miss the Division III finals.

The 8 matmen representing Maryville this week are:

Tom Bonner, 118, third in Mid State Tournament; Ralph Melia, 126, second in Mid South Tournament; Ed Davalos, 142, third in Mid South Tournament; Steve Thedford,150, fourth in Washington and Lee Tournament; Everett Sayers, 158, third in Washington and Lee Tournament; Wayne Risko, 167, third in SEIWA last year; Wayne Dunn, 177, first in Mid-South, first in Washington and Lee Tournament (All-American). Bob Valentine, 190, first in Mid-South, third in SEIWA (All-American).

The 1976-77 tri-captains have been Wayne Risko, Wayne Dunn, and Bob Von Mitch.



And these guys wrestle? These seven wrestlers and one other left yesterday for the NCAA III Wrestling Championships.

Scots drop finale at Sawanee

by Robert Boone

Coach Bill Henry's Scots ended up with the short end of the rope 89—79 at Sewanee Friday, February 25, in basketball finale.

Maryville had a cold first half and shot only 42% from the field in the game.

After the first 4:00 the game was never really in doubt as Sewanee registered a 20 point 53—33 half-time lead. A hot-shooting first half and the dominant play of twins Larry and Harry Cash accounted for the Sewanee sprut. Sewanee's big men and hot outside shooting racked up points while Maryville could not not get their inside game going. Mark Stinnett's 12 points in the first half however kept Maryville within range.

A second half rally led by the tenacious play of senior Ty Limbaugh, (17 points and 11 rebounds,) almost made a comeback. Wayne Emme's jumper from 15 ft. cut the gap to 9 points with 6:00 remaining but Maryville could not maintain the short lived momentum.

At this point Emme was called for two charging fouls and fouled out. Not much later Wade Edmund was ejected from the playing floor and pointsman Joe Beals left with a re-injured knee. Sewanee continued to build its lead and held on for the decision as Maryville dropped to 4—20.

Emme's 18, Stinnett's 18, and Edmund's 14 paced Maryville in scoring. Sophomore Paul Green saw considerable action and played well for the Scots. Every player who made the trip saw action as the Scots concluded the 1976-77 season.

Lady Scots have winning season

by Robert Boone

Coach Sharon Brown's Lady Scots assured themselves of a winning regular season Saturday by triumphing over Morristown College 59—49 in their final game of the season.

The squad's record is 11—10.

Maryville jumped out to a 30—20 half-time lead as Kaplan and Youngs consistently hit from the outside to lead Maryville's first half show. High scoring Sharon Youngs hit 14 of her 22 points in the first half to boost Maryville.

A second half rally by the Lady Knights cut Maryville's lead to 47—46 with 4:00 remaining in the game. Had Maryville cashed in on more of their missed lay-ups the victory would have been easier. But the Scots came through when it counted.

Led by Chris Curran and Youngs, the Lady Scots controlled the tempo of the game as time ticked away. Youngs hit two free throws and followed with a big bucket to give Maryville a 51—46 edge with 2:57 showing on the clock. Another 10 footer by Youngs provided more breathing room as Maryville led 53—47, while time ran out for Morristown.

The one-two punch of Curran and Youngs guided the Scots to final victory.

continued on page 8

Baseball team continues practice

by Robert Boone

Baseball season is just around the corner and Maryville College is optimistic about the upcoming season which begins March 22 at Tusculum. March 28 the Scots open their home season with Ohio University.

Coach "Geech" Stinnett has had prospective players practicing for three weeks, while his pitchers have been working out for four weeks.

Thirty players are out for this year's squad and ten of those are pitchers including senior returnees: Danny Thomas and Kevin McKinstry. Other seniors are Joe Moffett, Paul Bailey, Vince Fucci, Johnny Walker, Wayne Risko, and Ken Hanna.

Aiding Thomas and McKinstry on the mound will be two sophomore trans-

continued on page 8

Thinclads prepare for season

The track team, under the direction of Dick Taylor, looks forward to a rewarding season.

The schedule includes 10 meets plus the National Championships on May 26. According to Coach Taylor, the squad is almost double the size of last year's and holds some promising talent and attitudes.

Taylor will rely on Steve Harrison (100 yd. dash), Tom Duling (discus), (both of whom hold school records), Bill Straher (middle distance), and Joe Whitehead (long distance), as well as a number of freshman this year.

The Scots open their season March 28 at Emory and Henry. Their first home meet will be played at Maryville Junior High, which will be on April 18 when they host Mars Hill.

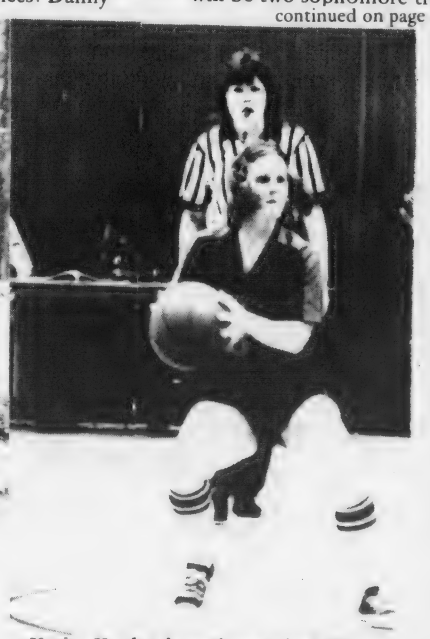
The thinclads have already started individual training, competing with several schools in the Tennessee Invitation on February 18.

Members who participated and their events were Jim Richard (long jump and 880 yd. run), Gabe Thorpe, Terry Gardner, Pete Gardzina, and Dan Murphy (mile relay).

Dan Murphy (600 yd. run) ran a 11:18.4 and took first in his heat and placed sixth in a field of 35 runners.



Paul Bailey, third baseman fields a grounder during practice last Monday.



Kathy Kaplan in action against Morristown College last Saturday afternoon.

Baseball, cont.

fers, Wayne Williams and Jim Campbell.

Head Coach Bill Henry has 36 games scheduled and is working for some more. His squad comes back from spring break with 6 away games scheduled for the first week of spring term. The Scots will sport new uniforms as an addition to the upcoming season this year.

Carter, cont.

called the budget a "loss of respect and faith in higher education" by Carter and expects it will have "catastrophic effects."

"Catastrophe" and "disaster" are not endorsements by any means. The American Council on Education said in a Feb. 4 memo:

"The results as we have them, are disastrous: signaling an apparent reversal of the federal commitment to expansion of educational opportunities by endorsing some of the worst Nixon-Ford cuts which Congress has repeatedly rejected and by ignoring the Democratic Platform pledge to fund the campus-based student aid programs.

"The recommendations also make a mockery of Secretary Califano's stated desire to provide relief from the costs of higher education for middle-class families . . ."

The solution to the cuts may lie in lobbying efforts by the students themselves. Says the *Minnesota Daily* at the University of Minnesota,

"Since Congress may be more reluctant to overturn a Democrat's budget, lobbying from the nation's colleges will be needed more than ever to save the futures of students who need federal money to attend college."

'Impressions,' cont.

$150, about one eighth of the magazine's total cost, will be approved.

The staff will soon decide on the magazine's size. It will be either 7" by 8½" or 8½" by 11".

After all entries have been submitted, an editorial board will select the ones which have sufficient merit to be included in the magazine. As the selection will be based solely on the work's quality, writers' names will not be known to the editorial board.

The editorial board consists of Adrienne Bennett, Kathy Dunmire, Bonnie Holsinger, Tim Rahn, Ricky Smith, and Debbie Welch.

New editors, cont.

committee members "were pleased with the work Tim had done," describing him as "a very dependable person who had improved the paper," but felt it important "to give the opportunity to someone else."

Gilmore went on to say that Committee members are hoping more people with journalistic experience will be interested in applying for the editorship in future years.

She also told of the Committee's plans to supervise the new editors by working with their faculty advisor. Gilmore says the new editors are still in the process of locating an advisor, and plan to announce one within a week.

Ladyscots, cont.

Youngs pumped through 22 points and had 9 rebounds while Chris Curran hit 12 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Kathy Kaplan added 10 points to the total.

As a whole the team hit 39% from the field and compiled 41 rebounds. Coach Brown's squad will see action next in a state Tournament March 3—5 to be played at an announced site.

Reading skills, cont.

variety of techniques to improve reading speed, comprehension, study techniques, examination preparation, and vocabulary development. The course is designed to assist students in improving reading efficiency while providing an opportunity for greater success through reading.

Registration for the course will be in the Registrar's Office during the Spring Vacation and starting on March 24. Cost will be $30.

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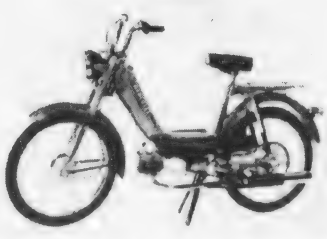
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THE Highland Echo

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A view of the temporary of Overlook, Blount County's Mental Health Center, formerly the Lamar Hospital.

Overlook uses old infirmary

The old infirmary is in use again—this time as the temporary offices of Overlook, Blount County's Mental Health Center.

The building is being rented by the college for a period of six to eight months, depending on when Overlook's permanent offices are ready for use. According to Neil McDade, administrative vice-president of Maryville College, the rental is part of the college's attempt to put its vacant buildings to good use.

McDade also added that although there are no long-range plans for the old infirmary, the college would like to continue using it after Overlook moves its offices.

Bob Netherland, co-ordinator of Overlook, told the *Echo* that the Blount County Mental Health Center is part of a larger network for this area with headquarters at Lakeshore in Knoxville, formerly known as Eastern State Psychiatric Hospital.

Although Overlook has been in Maryville a year, it is only beginning to acquire the staff it needs. Soon it will offer counseling for a wide range of emotional problems, as well as helping children, the elderly, and those with drug and alcohol problems. It also offers follow-up care for

continued on page 6

"Seamy side of beliefs" tonight

Dr. Paul W. Pruyser, a Menninger Foundation professor with an extensive background in education, psychology, [illegible]eligion, will speak tonight on "The Seamy Side of Current Religious Beliefs" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. His speech will be the final Community Issues and Values program for this term.

Dr. Pruyser's visit is being sponsored by the Blount County Ecumenical Council as well as the Maryville College Community Issues and Values Committee. Dr. Pruyser, the author of over 90 articles and books, will meet earlier in the day with College faculty and Maryville clergy and health care providers to discuss his published religious and psychological theories, especially those contained in *The Minister as a Diagnostician.* His other best known works are *Between Belief and Unbelief* and *A Dynamic Psychology of Religion.*

In addition to coordinating the Menninger Foundation School of Psychiatry and interdisciplinary studies program, Pruyser has directed the education department and served as a clinical psychologist since 1956. He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and past president of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

A native of Holland, Pruyser has studied at the University of Amsterdam. He earned his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Boston University in 1953.

His speech will be delivered later at the award-winning Cole Lecture series at Vanderbilt University.

ACC discusses 'Echo,' continuity

The All College Council considered a proposal about the editorship of The Highland Echo, discussed the continuity of Council membership, and formed two ad hoc committees in regular session on Wednesday.

The Council heard a proposal from Keith Frederick, representing a group of concerned people on campus asking that the recent decision to change the editorship of the Highland Echo be reviewed. The proposal asked that the review be made keeping in mind the importance of the continuity of the ECHO.

The proposal read in part: "In light of the fact that this year will be a transition year for the offices of Dean of Students and President, it would seem that continuity would be extremely important in the coverage by The Highland Echo."

After discussion, and consultation with members of the Communications Com-

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On the inside

Big tuition increases expected nationally page 2

Campus kids—a photo feature page 3

Lascaux show reviewed page 6

Dewhirst bound for Tokyo next week

by Veronica Sawdon

Inviting twelve Japanese students to Maryville College was a step that fulfilled one half of the East-West Foundation's purpose. The organization, situated in Atlanta, aids Japanese students who are interested in pursuing their college work in American colleges and universities.

Later this month, junior Jim Dewhirst will travel to Japan where he will serve from April to July as the first student assistant representative for the Atlanta-based Foundation.

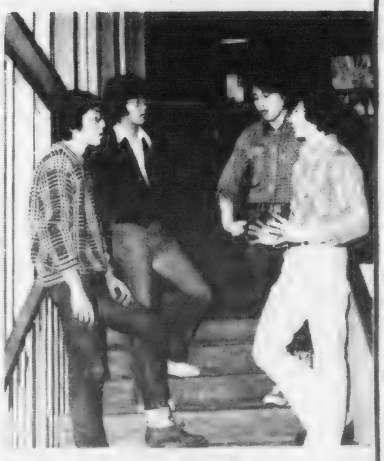
While in Japan, Jim will work in the Inzai public schools near Tokyo where he will teach English as a second language to junior and senior high school students. As he does not speak Japanese, Jim will concentrate on Conversational English designed to enhance the students' understanding of the spoken English word. As Jim puts it, "I'll help them with the English language, and they'll show me Japan."

Although the experience will be new and include much responsibility, Jim seems confident. "On the one hand I'm afraid, and on the other it'll be a challenge. I'm looking forward to it."

In addition to his teaching duties, Jim will act as liaison to some 250 Japanese students who will travel to America in July to participate in the Foundation's orientation program, held in advance of their enrolling in 37 U. S. schools next fall. Jim will meet with them in Japan during his stay there and will accompany them to the states early in July.

Dr. George Kramer, dean of student relations and coordinator for the Foundation on the Maryville College campus, stated, "Maryville College will be watching this initial endeavor in Japan closely and assessing its effectiveness so that, hopefully, we can provide this kind of opportunity for more of our students during the next several years."

Jim's experience in Japan should be helpful in extending the College's relations with the East-West Foundation in the future, and may prove a doorway from Maryville to Japan through which many may pass.



Jim Dewhirst and friends

On the national level

Tuition increases to hit hard

by Steve Lemken

(CPS)—In the wake of the announcement of Carter's budget for higher education which slashed campus-based student aid by $582 million and reduced the number of awards available by 885,000, the nation-wide tuition increases are hitting students like a funeral hits the closest of kin. Students are going to have to dig harder and deeper for the cash or many may have to quit until, or unless, funds become accessible.

Up in the Big Sky country of Montana, non-resident tuition fees were upped $400 while residents will have to pay one dollar more for each quarter hour of credit. At the University of Montana, the non-resident student will be paying $1,921 and many of them will be hard-pressed to come up with the additional funds.

Many of the students polled by the campus newspaper felt that it was unfair that the non-resident fees were increased so much more than resident fees.

Tuition hikes across the country range from six to 20 percent. Many reasons are cited for these actions, but the prevailing cause is that maintenance, fuel costs and salaries for faculty and other employes have skyrocketed, with university officials holding little hope for relief. Contractual agreements at many schools, combined with an unwillingness at the state and federal level to loosen the cash flow to higher education leave administrators trudging a familiar road looking for funds. The costs are, quite simply, being passed on to the students.

At the University of Chicago an eight percent increase has been recommended, which would be, in tuition costs, an additional $100 over this year's fee of $3,527. The suggestions for that school's budget also include a further reduction of faculty.

Stanford University in California will increase tuition to $4,695 with basic room and board charges upped to $1,970. This represents an overall increase of nearly 10 percent.

Williams College in Massachusetts says its operating costs will climb from $17.5 million this year to about $18.3 million next year. Students there will probably see a 7.7 percent hike which totals $5,955 for 1977-78. The added fees are expected to be used for faculty salaries and scholarships.

Pennsylvanian students have been told that the governor's budget will be an austere one and they face a $50—$100 increase in the

continued on page 6



Our apologies to Carol Paris for missing her pre-recital publicity. Our congradulations on a fine performance under adverse circumstances.

Work applications must be filed

Work applications for the next school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. *All* student workers *must reapply* for jobs for 1977-78.

It is especially important that all interested in work in the College Library file applications right away. The Financial Aid Offices asks that you try to do this before you leave for spring break.

The Director of Financial Aid, William A. Ribble, also wishes to remind students that the Parents' Confidential Statement and the application for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant must be resubmitted for each academic year. No financial assistance is automatically continued from one school year to the next.



"Oh Prudence, won't they ever leave us alone?"

Stewart offers photo course

To give aspiring photographers a chance to learn camera and darkroom skills, Maryville College Chaplain Jim Stewart has organized a photography class to be offered under Art 303 (Advanced Studio).

Entitled "Image Design through Photography," it will be taught, like other advanced studio courses, over two terms, beginning in the spring and continuing through the fall term. Those wanting to take the course should sign up with the Registrar, pay a $25.00 studio fee for darkroom chemicals, and plan to meet Mondays and Thursdays at E hour.

A student must have a camera and be prepared to buy film and developing paper. The camera need not be anything special, though Chaplain Stewart says, "Instamatics are out!" The shutter speed and lens opening must be adjustable.

Stewart has designed this course for any student interested in learning new skills, but he especially recommends it for those planning to be artists. The course will help students visualize design and composition as they prepare a portfolio of pictures taken for evaluation by future employers.

Stewart's experience with photography began in New York City where he was a commercial photographer. For the past eleven years he has done creative, technical, and commercial photography on his own. He taught photography in Beruit, and his most recent teaching experience was at Maryville College last Interim.

As a goal for this course, Stewart wants to "develop the concept of design, in the fullest sense of the word." But, he said, "a student may work at his or her own level." Thus both beginners and old hands will have a chance to develop new skills and smoothe out rough techniques, as well as develop a sense of composition, balance, and design.

continued on page 8

Three Great Decisions made

The Maryville College chapter of the nationwide Great Decisions program has to date discussed and taken stands on three topics of worldwide concern: the Spread of Deadly Weapons (both nuclear and conventional), Southern Africa, and the Middle-East cauldron of problems between Arab and Israeli powers.

Organized by the Community Outreach Committee, the 25 participants, including students, faculty, and townspeople, are divided into three groups of eight to fifteen. The groups study and discuss assigned topics and fill out ballots that are sent, along with thousands of ballots from across the country, to Columbia University for tabulation. The results are forwarded to members of Congress and the Carter Administration.

Dr. Harry Price, co-chairman of the program, calls Great Decisions "a self-teaching operation," pointing out that groups read about ten pages of factual information on each subject. He commented on the set-up which makes "students' opinions just as important as faculty or townspeople's views."

Views that group members have clearly supported are that the United States should

*ban sales of conventional weapons to all foreign nations, except when the President *and* Congress find it in the national interest to do so;

*control nuclear weapons and nuclear power by

1. giving first place in the foreign policy agenda to controlling the spread of these weapons,
2. banning the sale on nuclear technology and fuel to non-nuclear weapons nations,
3. concentrating on developing nonnuclear energy sources, even if it means a slower growth rate for the United States;

*continue mediation directed towards a black majority rule of Rhodesia, without becoming militarily involved;

*sever political and economic ties with South Africa until it abandons apertheid, and continue to exert diplomatic leverage to secure Namibia's independence from South Africa.

Views on the Middle East situation were more divided and uncertain, with the majority feeling that the United States should

*use diplomatic influence to maintain peace in Lebanon, and be willing to serve as mediator if asked by the major parties involved;

*encourage Arabs and Israelis to reach a settlement in direct negotiations, be willing to act as mediator, and move to reconvene the Geneva conference.

The groups, which welcome visitors, meet in the Library fiction room at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays and 4:00 p.m. Thursdays and in the Fine Arts Center lounge at 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays.



Emily





Fred



Babs

"Playmates seem to come out of the woods"

by Julie Adams

The ten children who live on the Maryville College campus provide a refreshing sight. After students spend a harrowing day in classes with noses in books, it is fun to see Fred Stewart barreling down the sidewalk on his little bicycle.

"I like living on campus," says Fred, as he bounces his tennis ball back and forth on Pearson's patio. And the older students like having him around. He throws his ball at the dogs and says, "I don't have a dog, but I like to play with these dogs."

What else does Fred do with his time? "I go to drama class over there," he explains, pointing toward the Fine Arts Preparatory School. "Now we're learning up these big words and then we're going to do a play."

Fred, seven, also goes to Fort Craig Elementary School. Babs McGuire and the Young children are his campus playmates.

Fred's sister, Caroline, is thirteen and attends Maryville Junior High. Both children are quite independent and walk or bike to school alone.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for them," says their father, Jim Stewart. Fred and Caroline use the pool, library, and make friends with the college students. Caroline's college friends " . . . give her a whole extra set of adult models," says Stewart.

The Stewart kids, who lived in an urban situation in Beirut, have not felt isolated at House-in-the-Woods. Stewart says, "They're conscious of what goes on in the woods and of ecology." They find plenty of playmates off campus as well as on. Stewart's only anxiety is the several large, stray dogs on campus.

Stewart has a positive feeling about his family's frequent moves. "Kids that have been exposed to many places can make it just about anywhere," he claims.

Another family residing in the college woods, in the guest house, is Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thompson, comptroller, and their two sons. Mark, twelve, goes to Maryville Junior High. What does Mark do on campus? "Everything I can!" he explains. He enjoys racquetball, basketball, track, and swimming.

Wynndel Thompson, fifteen, uses the gym, library, science building, and theatre. "I'm interested in drama and creative writing," says Wynndel, who had a part in *The Master Builder*.

"I like it here. We have access to a lot of facilities that we wouldn't ordinarily have," points out Wynndel. He attends Maryville High School.

Mark and Wynndel's mother is glad to be rearing her sons here. "It's great," she says. "I wish we'd been here since they were small. Everything they need is here."

Mrs. Thompson says that the boys are not secluded from playmates, as one might expect on a college campus.

"Friends come home from school with them, and there are kids on Court Street to play with," she states. "The college kids are nice to them, too. They help them in the pool and racquetball courts. I think Dr. Anderson's children would like living on campus—playmates seem to come out of the woods."

One of the most popular young women in Dorm III is Babs McGuire. Babs, who just had her eighth birthday, is in second grade at Fort Craig. She keeps busy with an art class at the Prep School and roller-skating with her family. She finds plenty of playmates, including Laura and Emily Young, Fred Stewart, and friends from school. Her Siamese cat, Kitty, is a part of her family, but Babs also wants a brother or sister.

Bab's father, Rick McGuire, head resident of Dorm III, says, "She seems to enjoy the fellows. She'll pick out a favorite every few weeks." The only problem with dorm life is the noise at night that keeps Babs awake. Rick also says, "It's hard for her to share her parents with 100 brothers."

Willard House, beside Davis Dorm, was formerly a lonely house until the David Youngs and their five children moved in last September.

The two oldest, Nancy, fifteen, and David, twelve, both go to Maryville Junior High School. As David climbs dripping from the college pool, he says he likes using the school's facilities. "I come to the gym on weekends and play basketball," he says.

David serves the soccer club as ball boy. His other activities include model rockets and a paper route. Nancy plays flute and piano, and eight-year-old Laura takes piano lessons at the Prep School. Emily, age five, goes to St. Andrew's Nursery School and helps her mother take care of Cameron, age two.

"They've lived on this campus all their lives," says Mrs. Young. "Since we don't have a neighborhood, there aren't many other children nearby."

David says that he does not mind living in the midst of dormitories. However, he says, "I liked living in the woods better."

Mrs. Young says, "The kids don't have much contact with the college students unless they come to the house. The college kids act like they haven't been around children in awhile—that's a drawback of being away at college."

Emily sometimes plays with sophomore Eleanor Palm, who lived in Willard house when she was a child. Shy Emily indicated with nods and pretty smiles that she likes living at Maryville College.

The Maryville campus is fortunate to add age to its list of diversities. And any place is fortunate to have around the bright faces of our youngest generation.



Babs and Laura



Cameron and Laura

A question of quality

The 'Echo' still does not know "Why?"

At the March 9 meeting of the Maryville All-College Council, it was proposed that the ACC recommend a review of a recent Communications Committee decision. This decision concerned the selection of new editors for the 1977-78 Highland *Echo*.

If clarifying the criteria used in the recent selection was the purpose of bringing this issue before the ACC, it is the opinion of the present *Echo* staff that the discussion was a miserable failure.

Now more confusion than before surrounds the guidelines used by the Communications Committee in making this decision. Committee chairperson Vera Gilmore was quoted in last week's *Echo* as saying that the Committee felt it important "to give the opportunity to someone else." However, Gilmore stated before the ACC that this was *not* the overriding reason in making the choice. Unfortunately, it was never brought out at the March 9 meeting what the criteria in making this decision actually entailed.

Admittedly, the Communications Committee spent a great deal of time in making its choice; however, doubts remain as to how that decision was made. Perhaps if the reasons for the choice were made known these doubts could be erased.

Retaining continuity in campus publications should have been an important factor in making this decision. Communications Committee members at the ACC meeting suggested that continuity would still exist, saying that the present *Echo* staff could easily shift to working for the new editors. But one major reason makes difficult at best the retention of any such continuity.

Granted, this year's *Echo* staff thinks of Tim Rahn as an excellent editor, but that is not the reason why we doubt there will be continuity. We are loyal but not elitist; the *Echo* is not a closed group. Three members have, in fact, been added in the last month.

But the twenty staff members who are very much interested in what happens on the *Echo* cannot be expected to rejoice over having our work rejected without reason. And when such a decision is made with no concrete reason given, we can only assume that our work has either gone unnoticed or been considered unimportant.

Thus, far from thinking we are a "special society the *Echo* staff cannot see that the Communications Committee considered our abilities at the time of decision, and now, when called to task, are not giving reasons for their rejection. Having spent a year working unceasingly for journalistic results of the highest order, how can we be expected to continue after that kind of treatment? We think we have done a good job, and are now being sent to work for new people without being told why.

Stardate: As the curtain closes?

An editor's thought dream seen

It is difficult to measure success. It is even more difficult to measure that same success in light (or darkness) of failure. But the time has come (or is quickly coming) when I must lay claim to all things visible and let dreams remain dreams.

Life teaches us many things. I have found respect, love, friendship, and responsibility to be chief among these things. Each seemingly pushes the other; one or another is always struggling for prominence , yet in the mind, honest confrontation places an equal value on each.



Charlie Craven and Ed Loper

It is no small task to put these last ten days in perspective. During this time my values and sense of reason have been put to a severe and often excruciating test. I know—somehow—that my time as editor may be up. When all avenues and approaches for a review of the Communications Committee decision are closed, then I will relinquish my duties as editor.

Yet this is not the important thing now. What is important is what kind of an effect the editorship of the Echo has had on me. There must be some point of departure, an epilogue before the curtain has closed. Whether this is it or not I do not know.

I am quite sure that being editor had little negative effect on me—instead it has strengthened the values I hold so dear. I have no quarrels with the administration, no bones to pick with the faculty, and I have even become slightly sympathetic to the apathy of my fellow students.

Yet I have experienced some phenomenal growth within myself these last twelve months. This is the accellerated growth towards the understanding of friendship and what values are all about.

So it is with no bitterness that I can review this past year and honestly tell the campus community what this *Echo* has been all about. It has not been just Tim Rahn's paper either. Anybody who thinks that is the case has not followed this paper over the last year.

The *Echo* stands as a tribute to the 35 or more strong willed people who at one time or another saw the same goal as I saw. Various places along the way people have

continued on page 8

THE Highland Echo

Editorial . . . . . Tim Rahn, Ed Loper, Charles Craven, David Boyd, Janice West
Features . . . . . Veronica Sawdon, Julie Adams, Kathy Dunmire
Layout . . . . . Diane Burger, Joel Flint
Business . . . . . Jim Dewhirst, Karen Amos
Advisors . . . . . Carolyn Blair, Elizabeth Fowler
Circulation . . . . . Alan Regenbrecht
Reporters . . . . . Robert Boone, Scott Denney, Anne Gilliland, Bonnie Holsinger, Dave Osborne, Jack Turregano, Rose Wing
Photos . . . . . Tim Williams, Sandra Son, Charles Brooks

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Letters to the 'Echo'

To the Editor:

In last week's *Echo* Charlie Craven wrote a letter to the editor concerning the Communications Committee's decision. I found this letter very well written and to the point. But I found myself explaining to at least ten different people that he was *not* finding fault with Dr. Walker. Indeed, no person on campus respects this lady more than Mr. Craven. I believe these errors were made by people who only read half-way and drew instant conclusions without finishing the letter.

Granted, the letter was written as satire, but no one reading it in its entirety could miss the point. Mr. Craven's gripe is not with history professors, old age, or any of a host of topics that people thought he was writing about.

His point, a valid one, lies in the question: Is the purpose of a newspaper to provide an educational experience, or is it to give the campus community an effective voice? In other words, is the Highland Echo to be a good paper journalistically, or strictly the means for an education? Mr. Craven stands on the ground that it should be a good journalistic paper, not *just* an education for the editor. Good point, Charlie, I agree.

In order that there be no more misunderstanding of his letter, or mine, let me emphasize what Mr. Craven is saying from a slightly different standpoint. The editor is paid half tuition. This money, plus the money to publish the paper, comes out of the students' pockets. It boils down to this: I don't mind paying for a good paper, but why should I pay for either Tim Rahn's or Bill Gannon's education? If I am paying the editor for doing a good job, that's OK. If on the other hand I am paying for his education, then I grossly object.

The real issue here is the

continued on page 8



Acknowledgements

I write on page four acknowledging the work of Ed Loper and Charlie Craven on the *Echo,* I briefly need to acknowledge the works of the many others who have contributed to making the *Echo* staff diverse in coverage.

Dr. Blair and Dr. Fowler, advisors, have given the last seven or so *Echos* the polished writing style they have had. It has been through the dilligent efforts of both that the *Echo* has been able to mature in thought and word.

The page make-up or layout has been the result of many hard and long Tuesday nights at the drawing boards by Diane Burger and Joel Flint. Before they began, Deborah Huffman was the influential force behind the cosmetics of the paper. Deborah contributed in many ways con-

continued on page 8

Five chosen for honor society

Five Maryville College seniors were elected members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Scholarship Society last February 11. They are Sheri Mai Bone—Recreation, Mary Weiler Gundlach—Biology, Linda Grey Savage—Art, Linda Louise Stritter—Elementary Education, and Mary Catherine Williamson—English.

These five will participate in the election of six additional members. All eleven will be formally inducted into the Society at a special Community Issues and Values program in April.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, established at Maryville College in 1934, has similar membership requirements to Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national scholastic honor society. To be a member a student must have at least a 3.33 grade point average and be a senior by the beginning of winter term. Only ten percent of a graduating class can be elected in an academic year. Up to two juniors of exceptional ability may be elected by a unanimous vote of the active membership.

What college means in dollars and census

(CPS)—Confirming well-established patterns with new information, the U. S. Census produced a new study showing that median family income is highest among families in which the head had four years or more of college.

The report, available from the U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C., makes the following observations:

Four years or more of college will yield a median income of $21,961;

One to three years of college will yield a median income of $16,579;

High school graduates can expect to earn an average of $14,729;

People with eight or fewer years of school will probably make a mere $8,472.

Bender: society must make genetic decisions

by **David Boyd**

"There is no right decision or wrong decision. It's a right decision if you make it and you're willing to live with it; it's a wrong decision if you're going to make it and you're not willing to live with it."

This was Harvey Bender's response to a query, in an interview with the *Echo* last Wednesday. Bender was speaking about his faith in people to make the right decision when confronted with a genetic disorder.

Bender, a geneticist from Notre Dame, was on campus to present a Community Issues and Values Program. He also addressed the campus through several seminars throughout the day. Bender highlighted several issues that have been raised by modern genetics.

In an article to appear in the February issue of *Notre Dame Magazine,* Bender explains that genetics "is a very young discipline, a child of the 20th century seeded in a 19th century garden plot." He goes on to say that only in recent years has man learned significantly about how genes function and undergo modification.

During the CIV, Bender pointed out that man does not play a passive role in his inheritance and in the future, man will play an even more active role. Man may then be able to change his own genetic material and modify the environment in which a gene functions, thereby affecting the expression of that gene.

Bender emphasized that man is actively involved in both modifying his genes and in manipulating the environment. Man's genes, he says, are being affected by exposure to radiation, primarily to x-rays, and by increased pollutants and pesticides in the environment, and drugs.

Bender stated that man is now effectively modifying the environment in which a gene functions. This modification is used in treating diabetes, glactosemia, and several other genetic diseases.

Through these modifications, with the improved medical technology that they bring, man has upset the balance of harmful genes within the gene pool. Bender asserted that this problem poses a real threat and that we are now faced with the complex problem of what to do.

Proposing three alternative solutions to the problem, Bender first explained eugenics and its implications, such as who would be the person or group of people to decide which traits were desirable which were not.

Negative eugenics was the second alternative Bender discussed. He stated that this technique was more readily acceptable because people could generally agree on which traits were undesirable more often than on desirable traits. Yet, Bender pointed out that this technique involves sterilization, a method of control that is not acceptable.



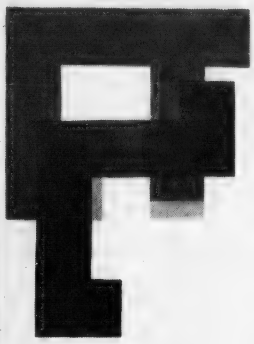
Harvey Bender in a seminar with students two weeks ago yesterday. Bender, a geneticist, spent a full day on the MC campus and delivered the CIV program in the morning.

Thirdly, Bender discussed genetic surgery which seeks to correct genetic disorders by physically altering the gene itself. The research involved with development of this technique employes the use of Recombinant DNA and has aroused considerable controversy.

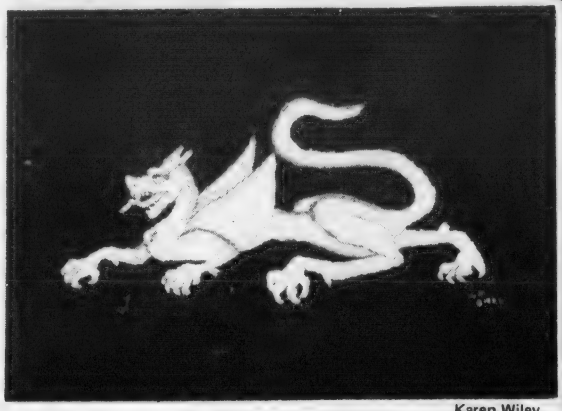
In the article from *Notre Dame Magazine,* Bender stresses as he did in the CIV that research will have to continue if we are to learn how to modify genetic information. Yet, the threat of producing a lethal organism which could prove extremely harmful to man exists; thus Bender thinks that this factor to should enter into a decision about further research.

Bender concluded his program with several personal opinions concerning the implications of modern genetics. He stated that man has come to depend more and more on intellect and technology, and that coupled with nature, "man's explosive ability to change his environment may offer as much threat as promise."

Finally Bender stated that if there was intelligent life on earth and if this life was man then "he should be able to replace the blind force of natural selection by conscious direction, based on knowledge of nature and based on his own values."



Frank Plaxco



Karen Wiley

Lascaux show inspiring and enlightening

by Joel Flint

Lascaux's art show last week was inspiring for a student's ambition and initiative. It was good to see the art majors on the Maryville College campus present their work for critique. And it is an enlightenment that the college community be able to see what the art majors are doing.

The artists themselves should derive inspiration and an open mind after viewing a show such as last week's. By viewing other's work, students are able to broaden their creative mind.



Nancy Millner

The theme of the show was "The Birth of the Artist Association." For the opening, the artists modeled very original costumes. The costumes, like those worn by Greg Rodgers (a diaper) and Elaine Parker (a baseball uniform) gave the artists and the show a cohesiveness and levity.

The art itself showed the variety of interests in different medium, together with a diversity in skill and technical ability. As awhole the arrangement of the gallery was well balanced, and effectively displayed the works.

I object, however, to the unprofessional attitude in the presentation of several works. This distracts from the overall show where other students took the time to present their work in a professional way. This attitude is a disgrace to their works.

The show was at a disadvantage displaying mostly large works; this meant that some students were not represented. Jewelry and other similar works of art could not be shown due to a lack of a suitable display area and adequate security.

Despite any quibbles one may have with the show, the artists should be commended for both their ambition and their efforts in improving the arts atmosphere on campus.



Dana Alspaugh



Elaine Parker

Talk it over with yourself

(CPS)—Do you think you're crazy because you've been talking to yourself lately?

According to a new book called *The Selves Inside You* (Exploration Institute) talking to yourself correctly may enhance your control of your life as well as your mental health.

The book's authors, Stewart B. Shapiro of the University of California at Santa Barbara and James Elliott of Berkeley, suggest that people identify and get to know their inner voices, and then act as moderators in ensuing dialogues.

"This form of self-talk enables us to become accurate observers of ourselves and others, and to begin taking charge of our transactions instead of merely being victimized by them," claim the authors. They continue that "guided self-help talk can distinguish between irrational self-torture coming from old, out-worn and inappropriate morality versus the voices of one's ideals and constructive moral standards."

Track to start March 21

All students planning on participating in track during the '77 season should report to the physical education building at 4:00 p.m., Monday, March 21, for an organizational meeting and work-out.

Anyone interested in the track equipment manager's position should see Coach Dick Taylor as soon as possible.

Tuition, cont.

fall. Students were also warned that there will be less educational assistance money which is usually increased whenever tuition is increased. A director of the statewide student association said that the tuition increase "is no service increase" and that it is only an attempt to maintain the present situation. Officials fear that enments will drop, adding to the current anticipated lack of resources.

In Ohio, students may get an increase even though the governor has included in his budget an increase to state-supported colleges and universities. Added costs due to the severe weather this winter are making college officials and state representatives skeptical as to whether or not the budget is adequate.

In at least one area students are gearing up to fight back at attempts to hike tuition. In Oregon, lobbyists from the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) are vying for a six percent decrease while the state's Educational Coordinating Board recommends a six percent increase. The student lobby is calling for the decrease to bring the cost of higher education in Oregon more in line with the national average.

Kirby Garrett, coordinator for the OSL, said that since 1969, Oregon educational costs have increased 66 percent, while the national higher ed price index increased 55 percent. Yet, Kirby points out, student instruction fees (tuition) has increased 83 percent and he considers that an unfair proportion. The OSL Board of Commissioners has also recommended a tuition freeze on resident graduates and non-resident undergraduate fees.

Garret is optimistic about the goals of the OSL. He said the students are concerned and supportive. The OSL is beginning a grass-roots campaign to inform students and urge them to write and phone as part of a coordinated lobby effort.

But again, as always, students have little say in the budget recommendations of most state legislatures. Higher education is usually considered a frill, and with the taxpayers breathing down their necks for less spending, there is a tendency to start the trimming at the colleges first.

Overlook, cont.

former Lakeshore patients in the area. Only outpatient services are offered, with fees charged on the basis of income.

Although counseling services are already available on campus, students may use this center, which is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday. If you want to talk to someone at Overlook, call 982-7947 to make an appointment.

Lady Scots place third

Coach Sharon Brown's Women Scots ended a Successful season March 3, 4, and 5 by finishing third in the State Tournament in their Non-AIAW Division.

Adding the Tournament record to Maryville's regular season record gives the Lady Scots a winning campaign of 14—12.

"It's been a great season for us. A lot of people thought we wouldn't have a winning season. The girls deserve a lot of the credit. They came back and won our last four games." Coach Brown said.

In tournament action Maryville won its opener with LMU 60—44 but was nipped by Tusculum the same afternoon 49—44. Things looked good for the Lady Scots with 10:00 remaining because three of Tusculum's starters had four fouls. But they failed to draw the necessary fouls. Sharon Youngs with 26 and Libby Lowry with 14 led Maryville's offense to the opening victory over LMU.

Against Tusculum it was the combination of Youngs 17 and Curran's 10 points along with Lowry's 15 grabs from the boards which sparked the Maryville effort.

The Lady Scots battled through the losers bracket and crushed Knoxville College 82—53 and later Southwestern at Memphis 69—48 in an afternoon affair.

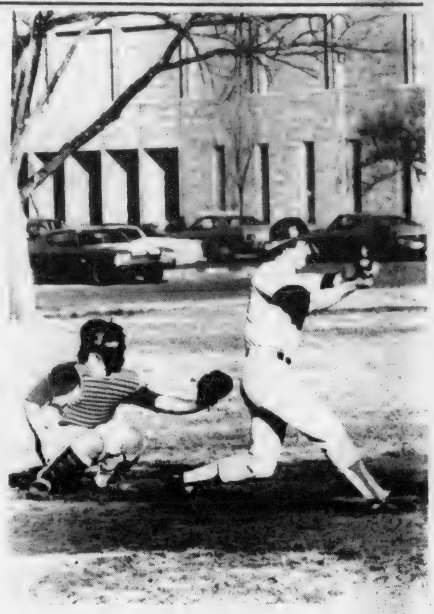
The excellent play of Sharon Youngs, 46 points and 25 rebounds, was a big decisive factor in Maryville's two wins. Lowry added a total of 27 rebounds and Joel Campbell, 18 points, and Karen Burkhart, 14 points, were other high scorers.

To decide second place Maryville took on Tusculum in the finals of the Losers bracket but lost 74—46. Too many floor errors, insufficient rebounding, and mounting fatigue were evident. Consequently Maryville had to settle for third place. Chris Curran and Youngs hit 12 and 11 points for Maryville.

Brown stated that Sandy

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Henry: we could be better

Monday, March 7, was Bill Henry's first experience encounter as Maryville College baseball coach as he stepped out to watch his Scots scrimmage Hiawassee of Madisonville.

Coach Bill Henry learned a lot from Monday's scrimmage with the neighboring Hiwassee team even though the outcome of the game was not important. Hiwassee put across more runs than Maryville, but Henry got a quick look at almost all of his players. "I have a good idea of who can best play which position now," stated Henry.

"I know right now we're not nearly as good a team as everybody says we are. We can be good and after today we know how hard we've got to work to get there."

The team has plenty of experience and returns almost every player from last year's roster which narrowly missed the Division III play-offs by a single game.

That includes three baseballers selected for 1976 NCAA honors. Vince Fucci, junior second baseman, was selected to the NCAA's third team All-America squad. Danny Thomas, also a junior, and Dave Greenawalt, a sophomore, were selected as All-Division players.

Coaches Henry and Stinnett will be hard at work preparing the Scots for a successful season. Hard work and plenty of ambition is a must for the talented and experienced Scots who open their season March 22 at Tusculum.

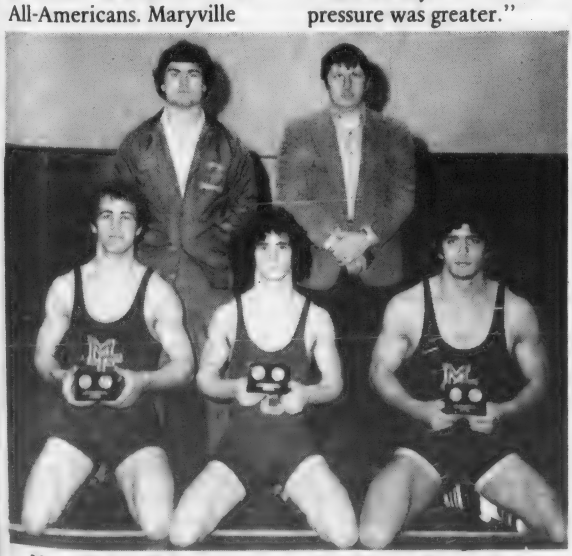
In NCAA III

Three grapplers nab honors

Wrestlers and coaches representing Maryville College returned with pride Sunday March 6 from the NCAA Division III Cahmpionships in Binghampton, N. Y.

Coach Don Elia was all smiles as his eight MC representatives captured tenth place with 37½ team points and three lucky grapplers nailed down the coveted title of NCAA Division III All-Americans. Maryville College's All-Americans are Wayne Dunn, Bob Valentine, and Ralph Melia.

Dunn (177 lbs.), a junior from Rockway, N. J., finished third and won All-American honors for the second consecutive year. Dunn stated, "I'm happy with how I did, but next year I think I can get first place. This year wasn't as hard as last year but the pressure was greater."



Maryville's All-American wrestlers Wayne Dunn, Ralph Melia, and Bob Valentine. Assistant Coach David Held and Head Coach Don Elia are behind them. Photo courtesy of the *M—A Times*.

Valentine (190 lbs.), a sophomore also from Rockway, N. J., finished fourth and also repeated as an All-American. Both Valentine and Dunn attended the same high school and competed in the Jersey Hills Conference.

Valentine said, "I did it for Janet. It was good that we each pushed each other. I'm really happy that the team finished tenth but from here on it's all up hill." Half way there, Valentine has an excellent shot of four consecutive All-American honors.

Melia (126 lbs.), a sophomore from East Hanover, N. J., came through in the clutch and nabbed All-American honors with a fourth place finish. "Stump" was a pleasant surprise and added extra balance to Maryville's performance. Melia said, "It takes a lot of luck and work to get where we're at."

Competition was fierce as Dunn, Melia, and Valentine had eight matches within two days. Brackport State of New York and Humbolt State from California finished first and second respectively.

Coach Elia stated with a

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Rebuilding year for tennis

The 1977 Maryville College Intercollegiate Tennis team will be rebuilding this year and returns only three lettermen from last year's winning team.

Top seeds lost on both men

Maryville lost to graduation its three top seeded players Craig Larsen, Sutton Brown, and Mike Webster who competed in the National Championships last year.

Leading the team through the 1977 campaign will be three returning lettermen Scott Garren, George Reigelsperger and Joe Rigell. Curt Leonard, Jun Kasuya, Kevin Lynch, David Carrick, and Arlene Ignico round out the roster.

Compared to last year's 24 matches has only 10 matches scheduled this spring. Unfortunately there will be no Florida trip this year. Not going to Florida will hurt, because the team will miss the stiff competition and experience which has been profitable in the past.

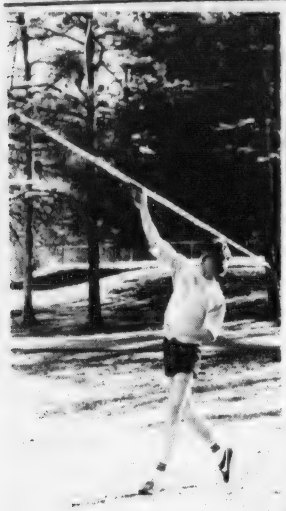
Everyone has improved since last year but the top three seeds will indeed be missed. Upstart coach, Rick Byrd, will lead the netmen through the upcoming season.

and women teams

It will be a rebuilding year for the Lady Scots tennis team who lost two top seeded players, Betsy Bauer and Lisa Harawood, from last years 6—3 team.

Coached by Miss Sharon Brown, the girls began practice last week in preparation for an eight match season to begin spring term.

Presently, the top six seeds are: Lee Henderson, Debbie Ackerman, Kay Munn, Holly Eckert, Lea Adcock, and Lynn Rogers.





No, not all terms end this way. Two tracksters took time out Monday to show the Echo how things should not be done. Track season gets under way the first week of spring term.

Lady Scots, cont.

Chambers and Margaret Fitch showed much improvement this year. Maryville loses three seniors: Pam Osborne, Sandy Chambers, and Captain Libby Lowry, who contributed fine leadership on and off the floor.

Maryville's leading performer and point producer, Sharon Youngs, was named to the All-Tournament team.

Recruiting will be Coach Brown's next concern as she looks ahead to next season.

Photo course, cont.

In addition to keeping a portfolio of what has been created, the student will be expected to do some reading on design, composition, effective use of a camera, and other technical aspects of photography. The student will also learn to develop film and make prints. Stewart plans to have an exhibition of the best work done.

Grapplers, cont.

grin that "All three All-Americans are returning next year and that some younger guys could have done better. This year's national exposure will help them to be more competitive next year."

Coach Elia expressed a note of appreciation for the assistance from the Administrative Office, Athletic Director, faculty members and the 50 fans present. Thanks also goes to support of the student body. He hopes everyone will continue to support them in the nationals.

Letters, cont.

value system of the Communications Committee, which I think is wrong. In my opinion, not only should the committee rehash its values, it must.

Sincerely,
Alan Regenbrecht

ACC, cont.

mittee, the Council decided that it would inappropriate to send back to the Committee the decision to change editorship. The decision was not in any apparent violation of the Committee's constitution or guidelines and was allowed to stand by consensus.

The proposal, however, did lead the council to ask the Communications Committee to review its procedure for selecting editors to insure the continuity and quality of student publications.

The Council then moved to a discussion of continuity of student and faculty staff members of the council. After initial discussion an *ad hoc* committee was formed to discuss the matter further. The members were Keith Frederick, Bill Dent, and Carolyn Blair.

A second ad hoc was formed to determine the participants of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature this fall. Membership consists of Bob Ramger, Bonnie Holsinger and Deannea Kees.

No reports were heard from the areas of Religious Life, Social or Academic.

Acknowledgements, cont.

siderably to the initial successes of the *Echo*.

Janice West and Ruth Wilbnaks (who did not make it back to Maryville this year) have made the editorial section of the paper strong in both writing style and content. Veronica Sawdon, and before her Debbie Welch, coordinated the many features that have appeared within these pages.

When this staff began its term on the *Echo*, the business aspect of the paper had fallen. Through the work of Jim Dewhirst and Karen Amos the *Echo* has now begun to attract steady advertising again, and used the extra money to improve the physical facilities of the *Echo*.

Robert Boone has been the man behind the sports. In fact for the seocnd week in a row Robert has written the bulk of the sports on page seven. Assisting him in the past have been Dave Osborne and Jack Turregano. Between the three of them the sports coverage has become adequate to the demands of the college.

Finally, no paper can exist without a group of regular news writers—the back bone of the staff—to report the happenings in the college community. Julie Adams, Kathy Dunmire, Scott Denney, Bonnie Holsinger, and Toodles (Rose) Wing are the people who have reported regularly or when called on in a pinch. Alan Regenbrecht has done just about everything imaginable while on the staff—writing, folding, and distributing the *Echo*.

Others have written special stories for the *Echo*, these people cannot be forgotten but are too numerous to mention in this space. Like I said of Ed and Charlie, had it not been for these people there would be no Highland Echo as there is today. My deepest thanks goes to each of this staff.

Tim Rahn

Stardate, cont.

been lost, but fortunately most had it in them to stick it out with me.

And what can one say about a staff that has gone to the same limits as I, worked with the same values as I, and shared the same rewards and sorrows as I. So often this *Echo* seemed like such a grand thing that it was hard to believe that it would ever end—too hard in fact.

The majority of personal acknowledgements I need to make are elsewhere in this *Echo*. There are two people, however, who demand a special recognition not only for the time they have spent insuring the quality of the paper, but because they are genuine human beings.

Therefore, it is a rich tribute to both Ed Loper and Charlie Craven that this final *Echo* appears, for without their personal feelings towards journalism this *Echo* would not be what it is today.

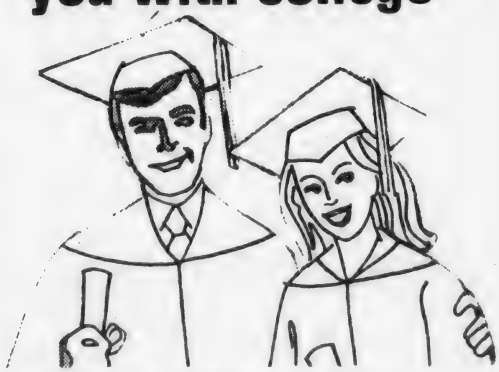
Between the two of them I have learned a lot about values. Besides that I doubt that any other editor could find somebody to print pictures on a last minute notice as Ed has done. And I doubt that anyone would find a better historian of the *Echo* than Charlie. (The other things they have done are too numerous for this space.) My hat is off to them.

This *Echo* is dedicated to both Ed and Charlie and all the others who have made working on this paper such a rich and satisfying experience—they deserve the entire campus' applause and thanks.

I thank you,
Tim Rahn

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THE Highland Echo

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Vol. 62 No. 20 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | March 30, 1977

LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARYVILLE TENNESSEE MAR 31 1977



The 1977 Maryville College Concert Choir.

Harter's Charter Returns

It all began one rainy March afternoon after a hard day of classes, when the rest of the campus headed for the sunny shores of Florida. 43 students piled on a chartered bus nicknamed Harter's Charter and set off ready to sing their hearts out to audiences in five states east of the Mississippi. The first of 17 concerts was in the grand old state of Tennessee, followed by programs in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. There were two types of concerts performed on tour, a program for church audiences consisting of mainly secular music and one for high school students including a choral selection from the popular musical Pippin.

The choir members stayed with families from the host churches in each community. The names were drawn from a hat, much like a raffle which meant that the student stayed with a different person or, in some cases, dif ferent people every night. Many members of the host congregation were alumni of Maryville College, therefore many interesting things were learned about "back in the Good old days" of the college.

The choir was followed by an expert panel of judges that rate each performance on a scale from 1 to 10. The choirs ratings ranged from a 9.3 to a 10+ at the concert in Norwood, Ohio. Each concert had its little flaws and mistakes, but only those the choir or Dr. Harter might notice.

After the program the choir stood outside the Norwood church and sang the Alma Mater ending with a 7 chorus Amen, then loaded on the bus for the last time and headed back to Maryville.

The bus finally arrived at Wilson Chapel at 4 a.m. on March 22 after a long and tiring bus ride. The choir piled out and sang the Alma Mater for the last time on their tour.

The Home Concert this past Sunday night (on March 27) marked the official end of the Maryville College Concert Choirs 1977 spring tour.

Thanks to the loyalty and support of the Maryville community and students on campus, the home concert was a great success.

by Deanea Kees

Chilhowean: Better Late Than Never

The co-editors of the 1977 Chilhowean have announced that the college yearbook will appear in the fall, instead of in the usual May distribution date.

Last night the Chilhowean co-editors, Debbie Kees and Sophia Shoemaker, described to the *Echo* the main problems surrounding the late appearance of the annual and what is now needed to produce a yearbook.

Co-editor Kees, a senior Physical Education major from West Islip, New York, cited the late start she and her co-editor were given as the central problem the pair has had to cope with in the past several weeks.

Currently, the most serious problem plaguing the '77 Chilhowean editors is the lack of cooperation of their own class. Co-editor Shoemaker, a senior English major from Oneida, Tennessee, indicated how the cooperation of the senior class to get their individual pictures taken was the first priority of the annual staff.

Another problem facing the Pearson's-based co-editors is the lack of any additional staff people who are currently needed to do a variety of tasks. Any person interested in working on the Chilhow-

continued on page 2

A.C.C. Run-off Friday

There will be a run-off election Friday, April 1, 1977 in Pearsons Dining Hall during lunch and dinner for the sophomores running for the Junior representatives to the ACC, and the Juniors running for the Senior class representative to the ACC and Co-Chairman of the ACC.

There were six petitions turned in from the Junior class. Thus, there will be a run-off to lower the number of candidates running in the final election to three or possibly four if there is a tie in third place. The six people who are running are Bonnie Holsinger, Jack Pearson, Tim Rahn, Lee Struble, Rose Wing, and Peter Xiques.

There were four petitions turned in from the Sophomore class. Hence, there will be a run-off here, too, since

continued on page 2

Yearbook Photo Schedule

This week, the following pictures will be taken for the 1977 Chilhowean:

Friday, April 1	Chi Beta	10:30 at Pearsons
Saturday, April 2	Homecoming Court	11:00 at Pearsons
Monday, April 4	Circle K	10:30 at Thaw Hall
	Fire Brigade	10:40 at Pearsons
	Math Club	3:40 at Pearsons
	Orchestra	7:00 p.m. at FAC
Tuesday, April 5	Bike Club	10:30 at Pearsons
	Highland Echo	10:30 at Echo Room
	Playhouse	6:00 p.m. at Theatre
	Theta Alpha Phi	6:15 p.m. at Theatre
Wednesday, April 6	B.S.A.	10:30 at Pearsons
	Saga Staff	11:00 at Dining Hall
	A.C.C.	4:00 p.m. at Anderson
	Band	4:00 p.m. at Band Room

The Chilhowean has asked all club and society presidents and faculty advisors to notify club members of their picture dates, times, and places. Other clubs and times will be announced next week.

Illustrious Passle of "Fools" to Grace MC Stage

Dr. Carolyn Blair heads up an impressive panel of judges for the 2nd annual April Fool's Concert entitled "Gonged With the Wind" to be presented *Monday Night, April 4* at *9:00 P.M.* in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Her cohorts on the panel are Mr. William Ribble, Director of Student Aid, Dr. Charlotte Beck of the English Department, and Tim Kelly, senior Business Administration Major. The show, modeled after Chuck Barris' GONG SHOW (WATE-TV 6—4:00 P.M., Monday—Friday) features a mixture of faculty and student foolishness which, according to all reports, must be seen to be believed. MC Charles Averill, theatre instructor of the Preparatory School, will present a "trophy" awarded by the panel of judges to the most foolish of the fools.

The Show is sponsored jointly by the Maryville College Preparatory School for the Arts and Delta Omicron. Admission is $2.00 for faculty and staff, and $1.00 for students with the proceeds going to the scholarship fund. Tickets on sale in Pearsons Dining Hall, in the FAC office, in the Preparatory School office and at the door.



—Its Gong !



Editorial: Settling In

This is the first issue of *The Echo* under its new co-editors. Our trial issue was judged by the Communications Committee. Now we expect it to be judged weekly by you, the Maryville College Community. Student evaluation of the paper and the new staff is in its beginning stages. We hope to either confirm your favorable opinion or improve *The Echo* through acknowledging your adverse opinions and working for possible change.

It is our desire to keep this paper as reflective of the campus community as possible. We intend to maintain as high a journalistic standard as possible, however, what good are these standards if the paper is not read by the students? We will cover the campus news we feel to be important as well as bringing you special features from all areas of the college community.

Everyone has an idea of what *The Echo* should do, what should be written, and how it should be written. If you find yourself dissatisfied with your paper and would like to work for change, we invite you to join our staff.

Throughout the coming year we hope to work with the campus community for change, whether that change be in regard to alcohol or some other issue or policy we feel needs looking into. This will be done through investigative reporting and editorials.

Naturally we will be making mistakes. You can help us by giving us your comments and your time. What do you want from your paper? We think that this is a question that is long overdue.

If we all put aside our differences, we can work together not only to bring you the news, but we can work for change which is so badly needed in areas of this college. Our main goal is to present as representative a paper as possible, involving as many people as possible, and staying on top of and informing you of the news effectively, keeping all avenues of change open.

Letters to the Editor...

The Chilhowean Staff made several attempts to have senior portraits taken. We have had very little response from seniors. It is now your turn. You must get in touch with one of the yearbook photobraphers to have it taken by April 8. If you do not have it taken by then, it can not be in the yearbook. Its designated pages will be filled with other pictures. We want all seniors to be in the yearbook, but need your cooperation. The photobraphers are: Carl Reardon, Joe Showalter, Joe Carnevale, Grant Bartelt, Stan McCleave. You may also submit your own black and white portrait if you wish. Please help us have a good yearbook.

Sincerely,
Debra Kees
Sophia Shoemaker
—co-editors

Dear Students,

As an employee of Saga Foods, I would like to say, it has been a good year. I, personally, have enjoyed meeting so many of you while working at the sandwich bar. We have some of the best college students on campus that could be found anywhere.

Working with the students in the kitchen and dining hall has been a real treat. We find them to be cooperative and a fine group of young men and women. Without their help we wouldn't be able to run the kitchen and dining hall.

I would like to ask a favor of you. (Isn't that just like people, tell you all the good points before lowering the boom.) The favor is, *Please* put your food and paper in the right container as you take your tray to the dishroom. It is a mess to pick the paper, silver, plates and etc. out of the food scraps. We would certainly appreciate it, and I'm sure those ol' pigs would too. The farmer has to feed them alka-seltzer for their upset stomach. The silver is extremely hard to digest.

Thanks a bunch,
Peg (the sandwich lady)

note

Every student from Tennessee who qualifies for financial assistance of any kind should apply for a State grant for 1977-78. The maximum award is $1200 for the school year.

For the 1976-77 school year fifteen students at Maryville received the maximum award.

The deadline for applications is 15 May. We have a limited number of application blanks left in the Financial Aid Office.



ACC, cont.

only three candidates can run. The four students in the run-off are Lisa Cearalo, Alvin Nance, Chris Rigell, and Genie Varker.

There will be no run-off for the Freshmen running for the Sophomore representative to the ACC, since only two petitions were turned in and there is only one Sophomore representative to the council. The two candidates running for the position are Debbie Ealy and Annie Harris.

Remember only Sophomores and Juniors vote Friday in the run-off.

Donahay Undergoing Chemotherapy

Bette Anne Donahay, a senior math major, is undergoing chemotherapy at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Florida following surgery last week. College staff and friends who have been in frequent contact with Bette and her family report that she is feeling much better and plans to participate in Commencement with her classmates. She would be happy to hear from her friends by telephone or through correspondence. The hospital telephone number is 305/325-7429 and upon request they will transfer the call to her room. Cards and letters may be sent to Bette's home address: 1370 NE 156 Street, North Miami Beach, Florida 33162.

cp&p notes

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS:

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR JOBS: The Director of Camp Mondamin for boys and Camp Green Cove for girls in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina will interview for camp counselors on Thursday, March 31st. Positions are open for students proficient in such areas as swimming, music, song leaders, back packing, crafts, photography, and horse back riding. There is one three week session and one eight week session. Applications and further information are available in our office.

PART TIME JOB: A baby sitter for a 16 month old child is needed immediately spring term. Hours 5:00 to 10:00 M-W, and 5:00 to 7:30 Thur. and Friday. Pay is $25.00 per week plus evening meal.

GRADUATE SCHOOL: Middle Tennessee State University will be here Monday, March 28 to answer questions about their graduate programs in all areas.

SENIORS AND ALUMNI: Burroughs Welcome Pharmaceutical Company will interview here on Wednesday, March 30 for career positions. A science major is not required.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has immediate openings for management trainees.

Please sign up as soon as possible for the above interviews.



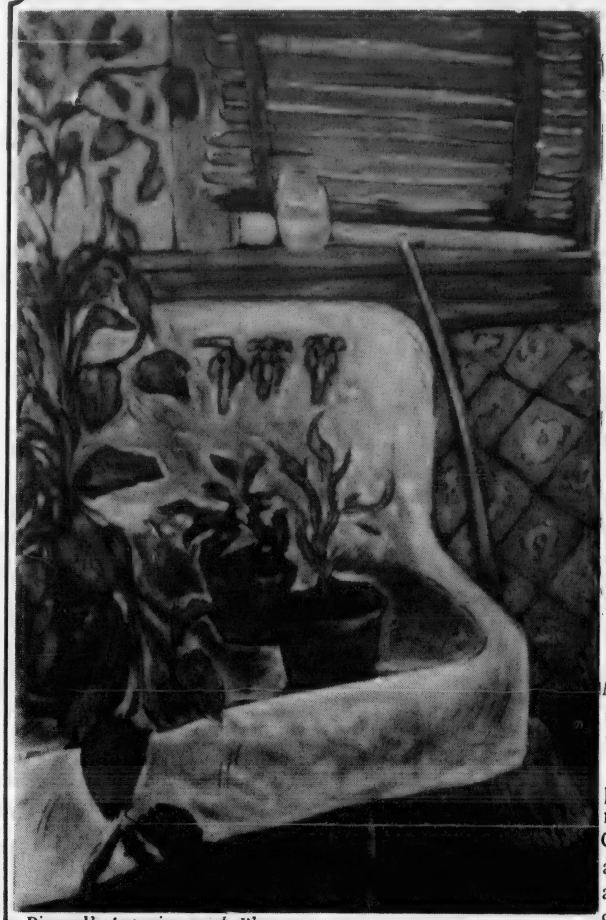
And we thought nobody liked Saga.

Annual, cont.

ean should contact Box 2435 or eat in the rear Proffitt Dining Room 5:30 on Thursday.

The Chilhowean will be mailed to graduating seniors over the summer and will be distributed early in the fall term to returning underclassmen.

Co-editors	Laird Weaver and Bill Gannon
Business Manager	Ron Shadduck
News Editor	Richard Bottone
Editorials	Kimberly Boyd
Layout	Diane Burger with Joel Flint
Photography	Dan Zerrick and Dan Taylor
Ads	Karen Amos
Features Coordinator	Veronica Sawdon
Fellowship	Aubin Fowler with David Adcock
Environment	Janet Rock
World Scene	Eleanor Palm
Copy Readers	Paul Canon and Pris Book
Sports	Robert Boone, Tim Farrell, and Phil Loyd



Piersol's *Interior with Plants*

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Dan Piersol, an instructor at Dayton Art Institute, is being held in the Fine Arts Center. The show opened March 21 and will remain open until this Friday April 1.

Mr. Piersol reflects the attitude of the early expressionist painters. He states,

"Purpose of Art: express feeling..."

"to me, the most worthwhile purpose of art is to express personal feeling."

The Fauves (early expressionists) tried to arrive at the emotional essence of the subject rather than the visual appearance. Mr. Piersol does present the essence of the '*ordinare*' without a literal interpretation as can be found in the works of Cezanne. Like Matisse he uses patterned design to balance his compositions.

Distortion, another expressionistic quality, may be related with Matisse and Gaugain. Piersol's use of flat areas of cool, exaggerated , and complimentary coloring gives his work this flavor of Cezanne and Gaugain. The bold border line to separate patterns is also an expressionistic device.

Deviating from the expressionistic style, however, he paints a smooth canvass which is the reverse of the heavy textured canvass of a Van Gogh. The style of the Fauves was decorative, colorful, and spontaneous. They believed a painting was a success when the artist was able to communicate an emotion to the viewer.

In this light, Mr. Piersol's work may be a success. In certain technical areas, however, he begins to waver. In the painting *Interior With Plants* his use of color gives a nice flow and movement to the painting. Yet the lines of the window sill and broom handle lean to the left. This, complicated with the position of the sink and heavy foilage, creates a heavy corner and tends to lead the eye off of the canvass. This is evident in other works, as the leg pointing to the right hand corner of the *Female Nude* demonstrates.

I would like to thank the Preparatory School for the Arts and Michael Coster for bringing the Piersol exhibit to Maryville College. By this, we have been given another opportunity to broaden our perspective. I think it is worth the while for everyone on this campus to view this show and judge it according to his or her own understanding of art.

In viewing the overall show, I personally would like to see more of his work, especially his line drawings. Their simplicity is very appealing and also suggests an essence of an object.

The important aspect of the exhibition is that Daniel Piersol has achieved the freedom and spontaneity of the Fauves. With the improvement of the mentioned technical problems, Piersol could lift his work to a more accomplished level.

by Joel Flint

Dorm III: Life at the Zoo

As dorm parents of Dorm III, we realized that one of the strangest experiences that we have had was becoming accustomed to the silence in the dorm over this past spring break. Normally, we are accustomed to almost constant noise in the building. Most evenings we have to watch the same T.V. programs as the men in the dorm, their T.V. being so loud that it is impossible to hear our own over their's. After all of the students had left for spring break, it was too quiet.

There are many things that interrupt a head resident's sleep. Frequently this may be a phone call from the courthouse with an urgent request for bail money from one fo the fellows who managed to find his way into jail. The first thing that the freshmen at Dorm III learned was the head resident's phone number in case of such an emergency.

Last Thursday we did manage to sleep through the noise made by two fellows in the room above our apartment. Someone had carefully stacked 19 chairs in front of their door, and they were trying to dig their way out.

This year we have also learned of many new uses for toilet paper. The fellows developed several original uses for it. Toilet paper can be chewed (like tobbaco) and used to make very moist spitballs. It can also be used for decorating the trees in the front yard, or it can be frozen and used like a snowball.

We have also learned that it doesn't have to be the Fourth of July to be awakened by fireworks. We have had fireworks under doors, in the stair wells, and thrown off the balconies. Last fall, every night at 12:17 sharp, a deep, loud, and agonized scream could be heard from the third floor. At first we thought Jimmy Miller had been thrown off the balcony. Eventually, the guys got the message that the rest of the dorm did not enjoy their method of releasing tension with a "primal scream."

Then there was the time we walked out of our apartment and found Bill Sharp wrapped from head to toe with his pet boa constrictor. We found out that Bill's six foot boa was not the only snake in the dorm. Bart Rutan also had a slightly smaller boa

In Dorm III there is a great deal of competition, due to intra-mural rivalries, competition for best grades, or a particular girl. Steve Serotte is even trying to win an award for having the most surgery in a single school year.

Most of the fellows who live in the dorm do not fit the stereo-typed image of a Dorm III resident. They have many different interests like "K.O.'s" classical music, Joe Arcuni's paintings, the "clog" dances in the

continued on page 4



Rick & Pat McGuire of Dorm III

Phon-a-thon Volunteers Needed

Three thousand phone calls will be made and about $20,000 will be raised in the third annual MC Phonothon which began Wednesday evening. About 75 students and faculty members will be dialing for dollars during the next four weeks.

Bill Gannon is student chairman and is being helped by the student members of the ACC. Telephone calls are being made two evenings a week from four locations in Maryville and Anderson Hall.

There were 23 students and 17 faculty members who participated last year. They made 2,158 telephone contacts and raised about $15,000 in gifts for the college.

Students who would like to help for an evening or more may contact Bill Gannon or Mr. Mooney, the Director of Financial Advancement for the College.

Community Mourns Loss

The Rev. Fort Fowler, husband of Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, died March 10 at the age of 68 at Asbury Acres Health Center in Maryville. Rev. Fowler had been ill due to heart problems for a little more than two years.

Rev. Fowler had been pastor of two local churches, Clinton Memorial United Methodist and Broadway United Methodist here in Maryville.

He also served as president of Martin College, the present UT-Martin, from 1954 to 1960.



The 1977 Maryville College Baseball Team.

Scotties Swing Into Season

Sporting new uniforms and guided by a new coach, the 1977 Maryville College Baseball Team made its debut at Chattanooga, Thurs. March 24. Coach Henry's diamondmen have already played four games thus far. Here's a look at action in the three double-headers:

U.T.C. 2, M.C. 0. The Mocassins of U.T.C. shut out M.C. in the opener of the regular season 2—0 behind the two-hit pitching of Jay Sparks. The Moc's outhit Maryville 6—2 as Paul Bailey and Tony Ierulli collected Maryville's only hits. Mike Flagler (5 strike outs) was the losing hurler for Maryville, but pitched good enough ball to win had he gotten some hitting to back him up. For Maryville, it was 0 runs, 2 hits, and 1 error.

M.C. 4, U.T.C. 3. Led by the play of Sophomore outfielder Dave Greenawalt (2 for 3, 1 RBI, 1 run, and game winning single), the Scots put an end to U.T.C.'s 8 game winning streak in the second game 4—3. It was Greenawalt's single in the seventh that scored the decisive run and gave the Scots their first win.

A hot M.C. second inning consisting of triples by Todd Kohlbusch and Mark Stinnett and a double by Ken Hanna saw Maryville score two quick runs. Hanna led off with a double and designated runner Steve Wright scored on Kohlbusch's triple off the right wall. Stinnett's triple with two outs scored Kohlbusch.

In the third, Greenawalt singled, stole second, advanced to third on an error, and scored on Moffitt's line drive hit to tie the game 3—3. Greenawalt's single in the seventh broke the tie and drove in the Scot's winning run.

Johnny Walker started the seventh with a single and advanced to second on "Beetle" Bailey's bunt single over the pitcher's outstretched glove. Designated hitter Tony Ierulli sacrificed him to third before Greenawalt escorted him home. Barry Mathis came on to relieve Kevin McKinstry for the Maryville win.

M.C. 8, Lee College 3. The Scots swept a doubleheader from Lee College at Cleveland Friday, March 25 to up their early season record to 3—1. Southpaw Wayne Williams was the winning hurler for Maryville, but he had plenty of help from his hitters. Dave Osborne's 3 hits and Kohlbusch and Greenawalt's 2 hits led Maryville at the plate. Joe Moffitt and Dave Osborne chipped in two RBI's each.

Osborne and Greenawalt singled in the first inning and Joe Moffitt's sacrifice scored Osborne to give Maryville a quick 1—0 lead. The game was never in much doubt as the Scots scored 3 runs in both the second and seventh innings and accumulated 8 runs on 9 hits. Big hits by Maryville included doubles by Osborne and Greenawalt and a triple by Moffitt.

M.C. 5, Lee College 3. Maryville's second win over Lee did not come as easily. With Lee up 3—1 in the top of the seventh with two out, things looked bad. However the Scots had fate on their side. Hanna hit a sharp single that whizzed by the third sacker and plated Dave Osborne to make it a 3—2 Lee. Designated hitter Tony Ierulli stepped up and swatted a single to score Joe Moffitt who had previously walked to tie the game 3—3.

In the eighth inning Lee's pitcher had problems finding the strike zone and walked in 2 runs to help Maryville to a 5—3 victory. The wild hurler from Lee walked a total of nine batters.

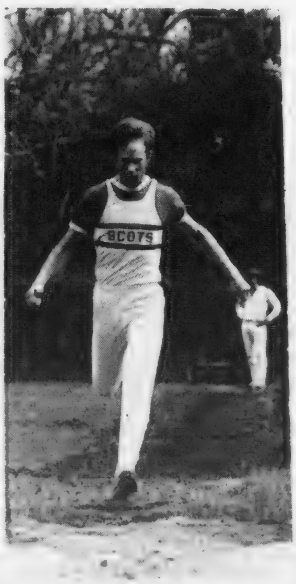
Walker slapped 2 hits and Hanna had 3 RBI's to lead the Scots. Third baseman Jack Turregano tried his hand at second base and turned in a fine field performance as well as collecting a big eighth inning single.

The Scots next home games are Friday at 1:30 against Bryant College and the 1:30 Saturday game against Tennessee Wesleyan.

Track Meet Today

Maryville is going to be tough to beat in track this year. With a good mix of seasoned veterans and enthusiastic freshmen, the track team has the look of a winner. With the first meet Wednesday, against Emory and Henry, Maryville should be getting off to a winning start. Members of the team to watch for are: Bill Straher, Jim Richard, Steve Harrison, and Gabriel Thorpe, to name a few.

This past Saturday, the track team held an inter-squad meet. The team was divided into the Garnet Grabbers, captained by Tom Duling, and the Orange Ogres, captained by Gary Elrod. The Ogres came out on top, mostly by the power of the long distance runners.



Bill Straher practicing.

Spring Soccer Kicks Off

The Maryville College Soccer Team opened its spring season this past Saturday with a 4—1 victory over Johnson Bible College in Knoxville. The team played a well grouped game, keeping pressure on the J.B.C. goalie throughout the game. The Scots dominated first half play with three goals. These goals were scored by Scott Godwin, Will "Milky" Way, and Doug Hardy. In the second half, Gus Horcasitas scored the final M.C. goal.

Goalies Bart "Cat Man" Rutan and Larry Wright each played well in the goal. Joe Carnevale, Shin Tanaka, Barb Kees, and Kurt Markgraf played well for the offense. The defense standouts included Scott Cook, Tim Kelly, Chip Krug, and Dave Franssen.

The Scot's next game is today against Cleveland State in Cleveland, Tennessee. The Scots open their home season this Saturday against Tennessee Temple at 2:00 on Honaker Field.

Tennis

The Maryville College Men's Tennis Team is scheduled to begin its season today in its first match at Cumberland College. The squad, captained by George Reigelsperger, returns with only three lettermen from last year's winning team. With only ten matches scheduled for the Spring Term, the pivotmen may face serious problems.

The Maryville College Women's Tennis Team, captained by Lee Henderson, returns to the court with nine matches scheduled for the season. Its first match is 2:00 Tuesday at Carson-Newman.

Zoo Life, cont.

quad above our apartment, or Steve Hurford's flowers which filled our refrigerator until he could give them to his girl. With the arrival of warmer weather, Mark Michel and Mike Reihsmann have been spending time in the mountains fighting forest fires. Tyler Magruder's interest in the dance must give him the needed agility to practice repelling off the fourth floor balcony with Jay Kopp. All these things help compensate for the missed sleep and interrupted meals that seem to be part of the Head Resident's life.

by Rick and Pat McGuire

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THE Highland Echo

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Sally Schoen participating in last Monday's concert. (see page 3)

A.C.C. Terms Changed

Several changes were made in the membership of the All College Council at the last meeting on March 30 in Anderson 304. The author of the proposal, accepted (with minor changes) by the Council, was Dr. Dent.

The main reason for the changes in the length of some of the terms of membership was a desire for continuity and a carry over of half the members into a second year. This is provided for, by two year terms for three people, in each of the areas of faculty, staff and administration, and student members.

Faculty positions are arranged with provisions for: a two year term for a faculty member who has been with the college six to fifteen years; a two year term for a faculty member with over fifteen years at MC; and the position of Faculty Secretary is to carry over each year.

Also, a faculty member must be off the Council for the same number of years served before serving another term.

Staff and Administration positions have only one change, that one administration member serve a two year term. The other carry-over positions are those of Academic Dean and President.

Any staff or administration member (other than the Academic Dean and the President) must be off the Council one year before they are eligible to serve another term.

The student representation changes are on the sophomore and junior levels. The sophomore position is now a two year term, thus only one junior representative will be elected as a junior, that position also having a two year term. Only one senior representative will be elected as a senior.

The Co-Chairmanship of the Council will be filled by the person elected as a senior, unless the junior/senior representative chooses to run for Co-Chairman. In the case of a junior/senior representative winning, the senior elected fills the position thus made vacant. If the junior/senior representative loses, the senior with the most votes fills the Co-Chairman

continued on page 3

Math People Trip Out

Early on Friday, April 1, Dr. Nichols and eight students left the Maryville College campus bound for Huntsville, Alabama where they attended the joint meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society. The meeting was held on the campus of the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

The purpose of the gathering was to provide a chance for various mathematicians to present their findings in areas of special study to fellow mathematicians and interested students and educators. Ken Dickens presented his conclusions on the Characterizations and Combinatorics of Particular Inverse Subsemigroups of T_X. Dr. Nichols spoke on an illustration of a Covering Theorem for the Semigroup T_X the research for which was done by Bette Donahay who could not attend the meeting due to illness.

At noon on Saturday, April 2, after attending several more presentations, the group from Maryville left to return to their own campus. Also in the group were Myra Kerley, Bev Woeber, Jenny Andrews, Dan Coley, Ann Kinsinger, Masayuki (Mark) Kishimoto, and Tony Norris.

Run-off Results

The slate of candidates for the offices in the 1977-78 All College Council is set. This group includes students, faculty, administration, and staff.

The positions of Senior Representative and Co-chairman are being sought by four people. The candidates, who were determined by the run-off election last Friday, are Bonnie L. Holsinger, Lee Struble, Toodles Wing, and Peter Xiques. Bonnie L. Holsinger is an English major from Holdredge, Nebraska. She has served on the ACC as Junior Representative this year.

Lee Struble, a history major from Cleveland, Tennessee, serves as Head Resident at Carnegie. Toodles Wing, who is from Marietta, Georgia, is a history major and Co-chairman of the Elections Committee. Peter Xiques, an English major from Knoxville, Tennessee, was president of his class in his freshman and sophomore years. He also served as Freshman Representative to ACC and is a R.A.

Nominees for the Junior Class Representative are Lisa Ceraolo, an art major from Clearwater, Florida; Alvin Nance, a Chattanooga, Tennessee resident who is a business major; Chris Rigell, a chemistry major from Baltimore, Maryland; and Genie Varker, a music education major from Columbia, South Carolina. Of these four, two will be chosen.

Two girls are running for Sophomore Class Representative. They are Debbie Ealy from Utica, New York and Annie Harris from Marietta, Georgia.

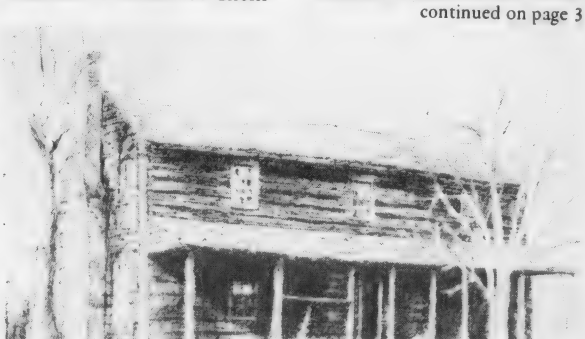
The Faculty nominees are divided according to the number of years they have been with Maryville College. In the one to five years category, Harry Howard, Instructor, Instructor in Political Science, and Dr. Robert Naylor, Assistant Professor of Chemistry are running for the position of representative.

Dr. William Dent, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, Associate Professor of English; and Dr. Gale Rhodes, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Chemistry Department, are the candidates in the six to fifteen years category. Two will be elected from this category.

Those running in the above fifteen years service category are Dr. Wallace Lewis, Associate Professor of History; Dr. Robert Ramger, Associate Professor of Biology; and Dr. Arda S. Walker, Professor and Chairman of the History Department. Two of these people will be chosen as representatives.

There are six candidates from Administration running for ACC, of which three will be elected. These nominees include Raymond I. Brahams, Assistant to the President; John Klockentager, Director of Admissions; George Kramer, Dean of Student Relations; Neil NcDade, Administrative Assistant to the President; Jane C. Richardson, Associate Dean of Student Relations and Dean

continued on page 3



Thompson Brown Farmhouse, a project of the Blount Historic Trust.

Blount Historic Trust Established

The newly formed Blount Historic Trust recently elected its officers and directors, and defined their purpose.

The Trust's purpose is to "discover, procure, preserve, improve, and maintain structures, sites, artifacts, and records which are architecturally, historically, or culturally significant in Blount County."

Leaders of the organization include: J. W. Nichols, Lynn Naylor, Dr. Randolph Shields, and Dr. Sam S. Lambert, directors. Dr. Sarah McNiell, president; Minerva Henderson, first vice president; Dr. Elizabeth H. Jackson, secretary; Miss Clara Peals, second vice president; and Charlotte Huskey, treasurer.

April is "Charter Membership Month," and any person or business joining between now and April 30 will be a charter member. Flyers are available at the Times office. Student membership fee is one dollar.

The Ethics of Organ Donation

The Maryville College Policy Guide for Student Publications states that one of the aims of the *Echo* is "to act altruistically in sponsoring original programs of public service to the college community." It is with such justification that the *Echo* presents the National Kidney Foundation Organ Donor Program.

By the time you have gotten around to reading this editorial you have probably already discovered the National Kidney Foundation Organ Donor Pamphlet and card placed in each *Echo*. An anatomical gift or organ donation is, by its very nature, a very personal decision, one not to be made hastily.

In looking over the pamphlet the reader will note many questions raised and answered, ranging from the ethics of organ donation to the practicalities of how to become a donor. Yet perhaps the most interesting question and the subject of this editorial is in regard to the ethics of organ donation and transplantation, to which the foundation replies: "The gift of an organ, essential to the life of another human being is consistant with the principles of religious and ethical systems overwhelmingly held."

Indeed, an organ donation is a gift of the highest order which is "an expression of the highest humanitarian ideals." Probably the reasons most people will not donate organs is because of customs, their sense of morals and values. Yet what is a more humanitarian gift, more moral than the gift of life? How painfully sad that because of accepted "custom and norms, a child will remain to be deprived of sight after our death, or an aging parent will remain immobile—confined to their room because life support technology is needed to keep them alive.

Obviously, after reading the pamphlet, the final decision is up to you. Organ donation is not for everyone—it's a choice. Think it over and talk it over with other people and decide for yourself. Hopefully you will take the step towards saving lives.

Dent Proposal Charts

FACULTY POSITIONS

Position	Number of years with the College	Spring '77	Spring '78	Spring '79
1	(1—5)	1 elected 1 yr. term	1 elected 1 yr. term	1 elected 1 yr. term
2	(6—15)	1 elected 1 yr. term	1 elected 2 yr. term	———
3	(6—15)	1 elected 2 yr. term	———	1 elected 2 yr. term
4	(15—)	1 elected 1 yr. term	1 elected 2 yr. term	———
5	(15—)	1 elected 2 yr. term	———	1 elected 2 yr. term
6		Faculty Secretary	———	———

STAFF & ADMINISTRATION

Position		Spring '77	Spring '78	Spring '79
1	staff	1 elected 1 yr. term	1 elected 1 yr. term	1 elected 1 yr. term
2	admin.	1 elected 2 yr. term	———	1 elected 1 yr. term
3	admin.	1 elected 1 yr. term	1 elected 2 yr. term	———
4	admin.	1 elected 1 yr. term	1 elected 1 yr. term	1 elected 2 yr. term
5		Academic Dean	———	———
6		President	———	———

STUDENT POSITIONS

Position 1 (freshman) is a 1 year term filled each fall term.

Position	year	Spring '77	Spring '78	Spring '79
2	sophomore	1 elected 2 year term	1 elected 2 year term	1 elected 2 year term
3	junior	1 elected 1 year term	———	———
4	junior	1 elected 2 year term	1 elected 2 year term	1 elected 2 year term
5	senior	1 elected 1 year term	———	———
6	senior	1 elected 1 year term	1 elected 1 year term	1 elected 1 year term

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

I've come to the conclusion that there a conspiracy against all people trying to study water hyacinths, or else a very bad problem with people stealing magazines from the library. It seems that on April 4, the only two magazines with articles on water hyacinths were missing, one from the closed stacks of the main library, the other from the science library.

I know there must be other people who have run up against the problem of stolen magazines and books, so please, please, whoever has taken those two magazines with water hyacinth articles, or any other magazines and books, please return them.

Other people need them too.

Adrienne Bennett

notes

On Saturday, April 9th, The Social Committee will be showing THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is $1.00 per person. The location will be the chapel theater.

All underclassmen pictures will be taken today and tommorrow in the Lobby of Pearsons from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. All underclassmen regardless of whether or not their informal pictures were taken must have their portraits retaken as the informal pictures will not be used. These portraits are taken free of charge. Senior portraits will cost one dollar.

At its Monday afternoon meeting, the Communications Committee set the deadline for applications for the editorship of the 1977-78 *Chilhowean* and the 1978 *Impressions* as being April 22. Full details about eligibility and requirements will be made following approval by the ACC at their April 14 meeting. Application blanks will be in the Post Office and Dining Hall this week and the committee invites any interested student to pick up and submit one.

Notice to faculty, staff, and married students:

The Faculty Women's Club is sponsoring an *Easter Egg Hunt* on Saturday, April 9 at 2:00 p.m. The event will take place at the House in the Woods. Bring your own basket and the price will be 50 cents a child.

Holy Week Schedule Set

This years Holy Week Services will consist of three services. The opening service will be 7:30, Thursday. The second century litergy, translated from the Greek by Phil DerPilbosian will be used at this service.

The Good Friday service will be at 11:00 a.m. during C hour. A narrative written by Dr. Cartlidge will be read along with the regular service.

On Sunday the Traditional Easter Sunrise Service will be held. This will be the last year that President Copeland will be performing the service. The choir and Brass choir will also be used during the service, held in the natural amphitheater. There will be no Sunday evening vespers this year.

An All College Council Candidates Forum is scheduled for Wednesday, April 13, at 9:20 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. It is part of the Community Issues and Values Program series and is being co-sponsored by the Elections Committee and the CIV Committee.

Each of the ACC candidates listed below will speak to the subject "My Role on the All College Council." Following these statements, the candidates will be available to answer questions on a one-to-one basis.

The importance of this pre-election activity is reflected in the decision to close-down primary College operations during B-Hour on April 13. The entire Maryville College community is urged to participate in this vital process.





Co-editors	Laird Weaver and Bill Gannon
Business Manager	Ron Shadduck
News Editor	Richard Bottone
Editorials	Kimberly Boyd
Layout	Diane Burger with Joel Flint
Photography	Dan Zerrick and Dan Taylor
Ads	Karen Amos
Features Coordinator	Veronica Sawdon
Fellowship	Aubin Fowler with David Adcock
Environment	Janet Rock
World Scene	Eleanor Palm
Copy Readers	Paul Canon and Pris Book
Sports	Robert Boone, Tim Farrell,

MOVIES

At Theaters

CAPRI CINEMA I: Now showing—Peter Flinch and Faye Dunaway in NETWORK.

CAPRI CINEMA II: Now showing—Richard Lynn and Constance Siech in SUPER BUG THE WILD ONE.

CAPRI-70:Now showing—Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire in ROCKY.

CAPRI TERRACE: Now showing—Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh in SILVER STREAK.

CEDAR BLUFF I: Now showing—Bruce Dern and Robert Shaw in BLACK SUNDAY.

CEDAR BLUFF II: Today-Tues.—Candice Bergen and Gene Hackman in THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE. Starts Wed.—Jodie Foster in FREAKY FRIDAY.

CINEMA SIX: Now showing—RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY, THE SLIPPER AND THE ROSE, HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A. and THE EAGLE HAS LANDED.

FOX: Now showing—Paul Newman in SLAP SHOT.

KINGSTON CINEMA FOUR: Now showing—WIZARDS, AIRPORT '77, TAXI DRIVER, and FUN WITH DICK AND JANE.

Heifer Sisters Take the Plunger



Heifer sisters belt out a tune.

Once a fool, always a fool! Several hundred people proved the saying true Monday night as they viewed or participated in the first annual "Gonged with the Wind" show in the FAC music Hall. Old stars in new roles managed to keep the packed audience amused for the duration of an hour.

Gonged's master of ceremonies, Charles Averill, accurately announced each presentation which then became the prey of a select panel of judges. Tim Kelly, Carolyn Blair, William Ribble, and Charlotte Beck were forced to stop or score each act. Several were gonged as the saturation point of the participating audience became lower.

Superior acts—those not receiving a blow from the mallot—included: renditions of "the Budweiser Song" and "Scotties" played on empty beverage containers; a trio called the Dogwood Trots—Nymphs on roller skates; and a boisterous group who sang a ballad about a very nice lumberjack.

The winning diversion, however, was the trio called the Heifer Sisters. Carol Paris (piano), Mary Arnold (guitar), and Betty Carol Zinavage (Voice?) stole the show with their country-twanged version of "I Think I've Been Had." Their trophy—a plunger or whatever it was-disappeared with them off stage.

Although many promising acts were nipped in the bud, the flowering participants of the 1977 "Gonged with the Wind" show demonstrated that there's no business like show business. Better luck next year!

by Veronica Sawdon

February Meetings Discussed

Anderson 304—Several topics were discussed at the last ACC meeting on March 30.

First on the agenda was Rev. Stewart's plans for the Holy Week services. There was much controversy following, over the effectiveness of February meetings.

No real decision was made, however, and it appears that this year's format will be used next year.

A motion was passed to allow the worship Committee's structure to remain untouched for this year, with possible restructuring next year.

Dean Richardson spoke briefly on the need for more social and recreational activities on campus. Mention was made of the need for more activities without a fee attached.

A discussion followed concerning the need to have annual Committee reports. Bonnie Holsinger was placed in charge of coordinating the reports.

The final discussion concerned the possibility of course credit or financial renumeration for future ACC Co-Chairmen. This is one of the topics to be discussed at the next Town Hall meeting, scheduled for April 13 following CIV.

(Dr. Dent's proposal for changes in the ACC is discussed in a seperate article.)

ACC candidates, cont.

of Women; and Dr. James Stewart, Chaplain.

The staff position has two candidates, of which one representative will be elected. Jean Jones, Director of Career Planning, and Libby Rankin, Director of Alumni Affairs, are the nominees for this post.

Speeches by the candidates will be made on Wednesday, April 13, 1977 at 9:20 a.m. Elections will be held on Thursday, April 14, 1977. All students, faculty, administration, and staff are eligible to vote.

Deadline Set

The Communications Committee of the ACC has set April 22 as the deadline for applications for the editorships of the 1977-78 *Chilhowean* and the 1978 *Impressions* magazine. The Committee plans to announce the selection of the *Chilhowean* editor on April 27 and the *Impressions* editor on May 4. Application blanks and information as to eligibility requirements will be available next week after the ACC Town Hall meeting.



Secession?

Two Massachusetts state legislators T. McCarthy and John Conway, representing Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island, filed a bill of secession that would sever the two islands from state control. Officials of the islands joined the protest of a redistricting plan that would deny the islands representation in the state house. They said the islands' grievance would be satisfied if the house compromised and gave the two islands at least one representative.

Dent proposal, cont.

position, and the person elected as a junior retains their normal position on the Council.

Other important provisions are for eligibility to be checked by the Elections Committee, and in certain extreme cases, there may be special elections to fill vacancies.

The following chart (patterned after the one drawn up by Dr. Dent) explains further the positions and the changes made.

Week in Review

International

Santa Cruz de Tenerife—570 people died in a fiery collision Monday, March 28, between a Pan American 747 jumbo jet and a KIM Royal Dutch Airways Boeing 747.

The collision occurred on the fog shrouded runway after the Dutch plane began to accelerate down the runway for take off, before it had been cleared to do so. The crew of the Pan Am flight did not see the lights of the Dutch plane, until it was too late. The Pan Am flight tried to swerve off the runway just before impact. All 225 aboard the KLM flight were killed along with 345 passengers from the Pan Am flight, making this the worst air disaster in history.

It is seal season again, and, with the price of furs, the seal population will be hard pressed to keep their skins. As the season progresses, hunters scour the Canadian and Artic landscape in search of the prized seal pup. The method of extermination is quite crude in that pups are clubed senseless and often skinned before fully dead.

Paris—President Valery Giscard d' Estaing warned secretary of State Cyrus Vance there will be political repercussions between France and the United States, if the supersonic Concorde is not allowed to land in New York.

National

President Carter has unveiled the second part of his program for Vietnam offenders. The new phase is concerned with unfavorable discharges. Each case will be heard seperately, and only if a veteran asks for a review. Those who meet certain criteria, such as wounded in action, will be upgraded routinely.

One restriction is that deserters from combat zones may not have their discharges upgraded; a deserter who comes forth is also liable for prosecution on other charges.

A flying observatory has found that Uranus has at least five rings encircling the planet.

The new Tennessee State Museum, slated for completion in the spring of 1979, will occupy three floors of the James K. Polk State Office Building and Cultural Complex, now under construction in downtown Nashville. The complex will include two full floors of exhibit space; classrooms; a gift shop; and workshop, office, collection-storage, and conference areas.

The 47,000 sq. ft. of exhibits in the new State Museum will illustrate the state's natural and cultural history, from prehistoric times to the present. Construction of these exhibits will be completed in eight stages, the last of which will open in 1985.

Local

Choi (Mrs. Ken) Park, cataloger for the Maryville College library, became an American citizen in ceremonies in Knoxville.

Mrs. Park, a native of Seoul, Korea, has lived in the United States for eight years and has worked with the MC library for the past six and a half years.

The Internal Revenue Service will provide free help to taxpayers next Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at suit 200 in Northshore Two, 1111 Northshore Drive. Local residents may also call 673-0190 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.



Booters get into action.

Booters Still Undefeated

The Maryville College Soccer Team won both of their games this past weekend to up their record to 3—0—0. The first game, which ended with an unfortunate accident, saw Maryville take a forfeit from Tennessee Temple. With the score tied 1—1 and only 15 minutes gone in the game a Temple player was seriously injured. When the Temple failed to return to the field, a forfeit was declared. Scoring for the Scots was Will Way.

The Scots traveled to Morristown Sunday to play the Morristown Soccer Club. The Scots dominated play and won the game by a commanding 8—3 margin. Scoring first again for the Scots was captain Will Way. Following Will's example and also scoring for the Scots were Shin Tanaka (2), Doug Hardy, Gus Horcasitas, Dave Young, and Bucky Buckwalter. It was Buck's first goal as a Scot. Outstanding on offense for the Scots were Tim Kelly, Chip Krug, and Paul Rintye. The Booters next game will be on April 13 when they play host to Cleveland State.

Track

Coach Dick Taylor's track squad met Emory and Henry Wed., March 30, at Emory and Henry for a dual meet and later competed against Berea and Asbury College Sat., April 2, at Berea, KY.

Although the track team was outscored in both meets their times and distances have improved. Two weeks of hard practice should prepare the thinclads for their next meet April 18 at U.T. for the Great Smokey Mountains All-Comers Meet.

A strong performance by junior Steve Harrison highlighted track success at E. & H. March 30. The former T.S.D. star captured first places in three events as well as participating in the winning 440 relay team.

Tennis

The Maryville College Tennis Team lost two disappointing matches this past week. At Bryant College, the netmen were defeated 7—2. In a match with Walter State, the team lost by a score of 9—0.

Though the team was disappointed by these two losses, they are rebuilding and are anticipating better showings in the future. Its next match will be Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Milligan College at Maryville.

Scots Take Seven

Coach Bill Henry's Scots have won seven games in a row. April Fool? Not quite. Maryville swept four home victories in two doubleheaders against Tennessee Wesleyan Friday, April 1, and Warren Wilson Saturday, April 2, to up their season record to 7—1.

MC 4, TWC 1

The Scots pounced Wesleyan in the third inning for two runs and later added two more in the sixth while Wesleyan managed only one second inning score in the game.

Jack Turregano walked and came home on Joe Moffett's line drive triple before catcher Ken Hanna's RBI sacrifice scored Moffett for a 2—0 Maryville lead.

In the sixth inning singles by Hanna and Savage, a sacrifice fly by Todd Kohlbusch, and a walk by Walker had the bases loaded. Paul Bailey reached first on a fielding error and collected on RBI as designated runner, Keith Goodwin came home . Steve Savage later scored on a Wesleyan error to end Maryville's scoring.

MC 5, TWC 2

Maryville also swept the nightcap from Wesleyan despite collecting only 3 hits. Second baseman Jack Turregano led Maryville at the plate with 2 of those hits as well as 2 RBI's .

The magic third inning again started the Scots on a scoring spree. Paul Bailey and Tony Ierulli walked and advanced a base on Dave Osborne's sacrifice bunt. Turregano singled home Bailey, and Moffett's sacrifice fly brought Ierulli home for a 2—0 lead.

In the fourth Maryville scored 3 runs. Kohlbusch reached first on an error and was followed by three walks by Walker, Bailey, and Ierulli. The latter was accredited with a RBI. An error by the shortstop put Osborne on first and scored Walker. Turregano again ripped a single and plated Bailey for Maryville's final run.

Sat., April 2, MC 9, WWC 2

Wasting no time, the Scots bounced Warren Wilson for 4 runs in a first inning that saw 9 batters come to the plate.

Singles by Ken Hanna and Danny Thomas scored Jack Turregano and Joe Moffett, and a fielder's choice by Steve Savage brought home designated runner Steve Wright. A RBI double by Todd Kohlbusch scored Keith Goodwin, (dr), as Maryville led 4—0 after one inning of play.

In the second Danny Thomas sacrificed Jack Turregano's home, who had earlier singled.

Steve Savage then made a spectacular third inning score. The clever base runner drew a walk, stole second, and headed for third on a passed ball. Seeing home not covered and never breaking stride, he scored from first base. Likewise, Paul Bailey singled, went to second on an error, advanced to third on Osborne's single, and stole home to up the score 7—0 after three.

Maryville's batting support came from Danny Thomas (dh), two for two and 3 RBI. Playing in their first collegiate game two local Blount Countians,Ken Myers and Jim Rhyne,pounded out 2 hits. The latter doubled and the former hit a single.

MC 10, WWC 0

Steve Savage led Maryville's offensive attack that stunned WWC 10—0. The NCAA 10 run rule went into effect after 5 innings of play with the Scots leading 10—0.

In the nightcap Savage ammassed 3 hits on 3 at bats, 3 stolen bases, and 3 RBI's. Other Scots who had singles were Osborne, Turregano, Ierulli, Bailey,and Mark Stinnett.

Wild Pitches and errors helped the Scots score 5 unaccounted runs. Maryville's winning pitcher, Wayne Williams upped his record to 2—0 following his one hit performance.



Keith Goodwin rounds third.

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Highland Echo

Vol. 62 No. 22 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 13, 1977

Young Bound For Phillipines



Dr. David P. Young, Title III coordinator at Maryville College and visiting Ford Professor at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and soccer team coach has accepted an appointment, effective in July, as consultant on planning and faculty development at Central Philippine University in the Philippines.

Dr. Young's duties will include the designing and implementation of new programs in curricula and community outreach and some teaching at the University, in Iloilo City.

The two-year appointment is arranged jointly through University President Gus Pulido and the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia. The United Board is an ecumenical group through which the Christian communities in nine Asian nations strive to achieve truth, knowledge, social justice and full human development.

In announcing his appointment, Dr. Young stated, "Needless to say, our family is quite excited about this opportunity to experience the richness of life in the Philippines and for me to be challenged to grow in ability and service in a quite different educational setting than I'm used to at Maryville College."

Dr. Young joined the MC faculty as an assistant professor of chemistry after receiving his doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of Kansas in 1963. He became chairman of the chemistry department after only five years and revised the chemistry curriculum, organizing it around a topical approach.

Dr. Young also utilized his talents in interdisciplinary studies throughout the MC curriculum. He initiated the special challenge term as well as courses, seminars and informal discussions on futuristics (the study of change, values and alternatives for the future), biomedical ethics, 21st century pioneering, science and technology and thought, and sociology of the future. He was recipient of the Outstanding Teaching Award in 1975.

At UT this year he has helped develop and has taught in a bio-medical ethics program.

Dr. Young has published numerous newspaper and magazine articles dealing with futuristics, teaching methods, chemical research, religion and science and values and ethics in science. He has lectured on these topics frequently at conventions, seminars and symposiums throughout the United States.

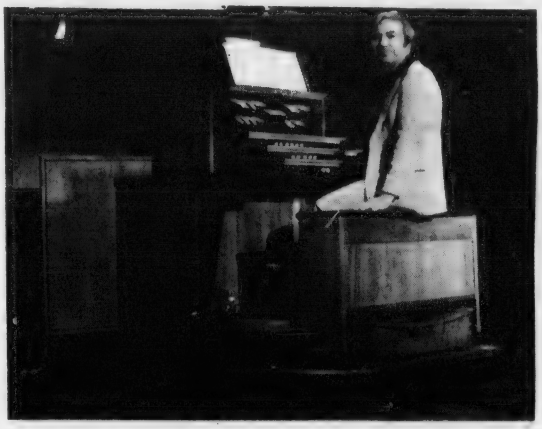
In 1972 he published "A New World in the Morning," a book concerning the scientific methods of human reproduction, mood drugs, and electric brain stimulation.

Dr. Young was the recipient of numerous fellowships and research grants from the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Foundation, the Alcoa and Danforth Foundations and the National Science Foundation, including an NSF Science Faculty Fellowship at Cornell University in 1970-71.

In addition to his teaching duties at MC, he served as religious life coordinator for the campus in 1975-76. He served as soccer coach for five years and frequently invited students and faculty into his home for informal poetry readings, a special interest of his.

He is a member of the Institute of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences; Knoxville Bioethics Committee; Tennessee Center for Human Values and Health Sciences;

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Dr. James Bloy, Music Professor and former "Gonged With the Wind" star will present a program of Parisian Organ Music in a recital tommorrow night, Thursday April 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

Lewis Recieves Grant

Dr. Wallace L. Lewis, associate professor of history, is one of 12 college teachers selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in an NEH 1977 summer seminar at Yale University in New Haven, CN.

Dr. Lewis will receive a $2000 stipend to cover two months of work at Yale. He will spend four weeks in the seminar on "The History of China, 1600-1975," July 13-August 8, and four weeks in independent study in any chosen area.

The Yale seminar, under the direction of Jonathan D. Spence of the Yale graduate history department, will pursue broad topics of "late Imperial," "Republican", and "Communistic" periods of Chinese history from the late Ming period to the present.

The 1977 grant is Dr. Lewis' second grant from the NEH. The first was in 1973 when he studied the history of socialism with Warren Lerner at Duke University. He is the first MC faculty member to receive two NEH grants for summer study.

The purpose of the NEH Summer Seminars for College Teachers is to provide undergraduate college teachers with opportunities to improve their knowledge of the subjects they teach by working with distinguished scholars in their fields at institutions with libraries suitable for advanced studies.

NEH participants are chosen on the basis of detailed applications and recommendations indicating their quality and commitment as college teachers; their qualifications to do the work of the seminar and make a contribution to it; and the conception, definition and organization of their proposed programs of personal study.

Dr. Lewis joined the MC faculty in 1962 as an instruc-

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Dr. Wallace L. Lewis

NASA Photographs in CIV

Richard W. Underwood, a technical assistant in NASA's Photographic Technology Division, will be the guest speaker at the Community Issues and Values program on April 20. The topic for Mr. Underwood's slide presentation will be photography from manned spacecraft.

According to NASA sources, Mr. Underwood has a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Connecticut and has done advanced studies at the University of Wyoming, George Washington University, the Colorado School of Mines, and the University of Houston. He served in the U. S. Navy during WWII and spent 22 years in the Reserve. He was also involved in the U. S. Army Map Service until he joined NASA in 1964. He has received many honors and awards and has lectured all over the world on photogammetry and aerospace photography. He is currently a technical advisor at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston where he has been involved with Sky lab, the Space Shuttle program, and the Apollo/Soyuz mission.

The presentation Wednesday will include a trip around

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Our opinion

The Tellico Dam project has caused quite a controversy in the past years. Opponents of the project base their arguments on the question of the environmental damage that will result if the dam is completed. Proponents for the dam base their arguments on the benefits that would be derived from the project in the form of energy. Up until now, the opponents have been able to prevent the dam from being completed. However, how much longer can "progress" be stopped?

Proponents of the project are now attempting to get Congressional exemption for the project. The $127.5 million dollars that was spent on the project would be wasted, they argue, if the dam was stopped. The basic question now is whether a species of fish is worth $127.5 million dollars or not.

Another question that has been raised against Congressional exemption is the precedent that Congress would be setting for future issues of this kind. If one exemption is granted, who is to say that it won't happen again?

The Congressional exemption should not be granted to the Tellico Dam Project. The "dangerous" precedent that would be set would inevitably lead to the same issue of environmental protection which would start a trend difficult to stop.

The cost of the project does not outweigh the environmental damage that would be done. Already the snail darters have been put on the Endangered Species List as a result of the project.

If the project were stopped now, there is one thing which can be done to prevent any future dilemmas of this kind. The government should set up a consistent value system in all of their policies and decisions as to what is more important, the protection of the environment for future generations or energy for the present generation. In our minds, the environment is more important.

Pathways to Change

Are you interested in being a legislator for four days? Would you enjoy debating bills, lobbying with fellow legislators, or engaging in parliamentary strategy? If so, you would probably be interested in being one of Maryville College's 1977 Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) delegates.

TISL, which Maryville joined last year, is a bicameral college student legislature that functions along the same guidelines as the Tennessee State Legislature. TISL holds a general assembly once a year, usually in November at the state capital, where the member schools consider legislation in the nine standing committees and in the chambers of the Tennessee State S nate and House of Representatives. The schools and their delegates may bring as much legislation as they desire.

Each TISL school has one senator and at least one representative in the House where a school's total number of representatives is proportionate to its size. Maryville will have one representative in each House.

TISL, representing over 90 percent of the college students in Tennessee, is one of the more effective legislatures of its type in the country. Ten pieces of priority legislation are chosen each year and presented to the Tennessee State Legislature. The eighty-ninth Tennessee General Assembly adopted in 1975 a House Joint Resolution urging its members to study and seriously consider the TISL priority legislation.

TISL is greatly interested in education and the general welfare of the people in Tennessee. Some of its past priority legislation has urged the Governor to support reallocation of Tennessee Tuition Grant Funds, and it has urged General Assembly to aid the development of women's athletics and to investigate and study the coal industry in Tennessee.

If this program seems interesting, you are encouraged to apply for one of the delegate positions. Applications will be available in the post office starting today. They are to be returned to Bonnie Holsinger, Box 2553 by Friday, April 22. An All-College Council ad hoc committee will then chose the delegates.

James A. Yancey, Jr.



ACC CANDIDATES FOR SPRING 1977

Full-time Staff
Jean Jones
Libby Rankin

Administrators
Raymond Brahams, Jr.
John Klockentager
George Kramer
Neil McDade
Jane C. Richardson
James Stewart

Faculty (1—5 years)
Harry Howard
Robert Naylor

Faculty (6—15 years)
William Dent
Elizabeth Fowler
Gale Rhodes

Faculty (over 15 years)
Wallace Lewis
Robert Ramger
Arda Walker

Sophomore Class
Debbie Ealy
Anne D. Harris

Junior Class
Lisa Ceraolo
Chris Rigell
Alvin Vance
Genie Varker

Senior Class
Bonnie L. Holsinger
Lee Eric Struble
Toodles Wing
Peter Xiques

Elections for the 1977-78 All College Council will be held Thursday, April 14 in Pearson's Dining Hall lobby. All students, staff, administration, and faculty are eligible to vote.

NASA, con't.

the Earth as seen through a manned space-craft and engineering photography taken in space that aided the Apollo mission in solving technical problems. Also to be included are photos from Apollo 8 and Apollo Missions 11-17, as well as pictures of the three Skylab missions and the Apollo/Soyuz mission. The program Starts at 9:20 in the FAC Music Hall and will be followed by a reception and discussion session in the Fine Arts Lounge. Students are encouraged to come armed with questions.

Recital

Senior David Adcock, a music major from Knoxville, Tennessee, will present his senior organ recital Tuesday April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. Works to be performed include J. S. Bach, Marchand, and Dalain.

Disco-Dance

The Social Committee is sponsoring a dance in Pearson's Friday April 15, 1977 at 9:15 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the social committee and will feature WNOX PORTA-DISCO unit with lights and disc-jockey

Admission is only 50 cents everyone is invited.

Dr. Young, con't.

Man and Medicine; American Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; and the World Future Society.

Dr. Young is an elder at New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville. He and his wife, Sweet, have five children: Nancy, 15, David, Jr., 12, Laura, 8, Emily, 5, and Cameron, 2. The Young family plans to leave for the Philippines in mid-June.

Co-editors . . . . . Laird Weaver and Bill Gannon
Business Manager . . . . . Ron Shadduck
News Editor . . . . . Richard Bottone
Editorials . . . . . Kimberly Boyd
Layout . . . . . Diane Burger with Joel Flint
Photography . . . . . Dan Zerrick and Dan Taylor
Ads . . . . . Karen Amos
Features Coordinator . . . . . Veronica Sawdon
Fellowship . . . . . Aubin Fowler with David Adcock
Environment . . . . . Janet Rock
World Scene . . . . . Eleanor Palm
Copy Readers . . . . . Paul Canon and Pris Book
Sports . . . . . Robert Boone, Tim Farrell,

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs,

That tennis coach got balls—finally! And what balls? Game balls for the tennis team last Saturday against Milligan College. This fact takes on significance when one realizes that the previous week, before their humiliating at the hands of Walter State, the tennis team was "running all over campus looking for tennis balls."

Shocked? Astounded? Certainly not. So the coach didn't get game balls for that one game. Who cares?

But tennis is less than a pastime for the new tennis coach, Mr. Rick Byrd. The team's first match was away at Bryan College, and the coach didn't go. Maybe he had other obligations. And maybe the fact that he has shown up for only two practices can be explained too. Sure, let's be reasonable.

However, when it comes down to money at Maryville College, no one is reasonable. Apparently the tennis coach is also the assistant basketball coach and good ole' Maryville will only pay him if he coaches two sports. That doesn't seem unreasonable, but is Mr. Byrd coaching two teams? When last year's tennis coach, Dr. Wyatt, retired, Mr. Byrd was recruited to serve as the new tennis coach. He may have been of invaluable assistance to this year's basketball team, but whatever money he receives is in excess for the minimal amount of time and effort he puts into "his" tennis team.

Maryville College has three completely rejuvenated courts with the recent addition of badly needed new nets. How about making the refurbishing complete with a new coach who will be interested in the sport for more than just what it nets him financially? The tennis team needs the unity that can be provided by a dedicated coach.

Last Saturday's match against Milligan was a bit better than the previous week's showing and where was the coach last Saturday? He was watching the baseball game, of course!

Mr. Rick Byrd has one unbelievable tennis racket, but I never see him on the courts. I think it's time for restringing.

Chris Rigell

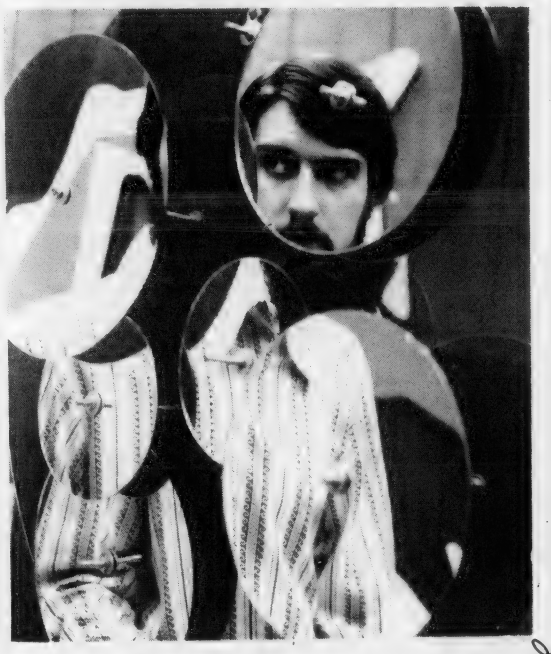
Coster's Works on Exhibit

"Phantasms" an exhibit of photography, sculpture, paintings and drawings, by Michael Douglas Coster, an artist-teacher at the Preparatory School for the Arts, is currently on exhibit in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. The exhibit will open in the Maryville College Fine Arts Center gallery on Monday, April 11, at 7 p.m. with a reception for the general public.

His works, exhibiting through Saturday April 16, will hang from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All show items are for sale.

Featured works include the photographs, "It's Raining, It's Raining" and "The Hands of Houdini;" the sculptured pieces, "Displacement Disc" and "Mirrored Vanity;" a painting, " Rectilinear Cascade;" and a drawing, " Fluid Forces I."

Coster recently exhibited his work in the Middle Tennessee State University Invitational Exhibit. Other shows he has participated in include the Lima Art Exhibition, the Mansfield May Show and the Permanent Alumni Art Exhibit at Bowling Green State University, all in Ohio.



Michael Coster and one of his *Phantasms*

Farmhouse Work to Begin



Historic Thompson Brown Farmhouse.

Dr. Nichols, a Trustee of the Blount County Historic Trust, announced this week that he needs students to work this weekend at the Thompson-Brown House historical site. Work on the project has been temporarily halted to allow for the formation of the Blount County Historic Trust, an organization founded to coordinate activities concerning the restoration. Students interested in assisting the project should report to the site Friday afternoon. Work will begin as soon as possible on Friday and continue all day Saturday.

The history of the preservation attempt, as well as the background for the Trust, goes back to April, 1975. At that time, Blount County exercised an option to buy 3.5 acres from the College. This was to be the site of a new Health Center. In May, several concerned students and faculty members appealed to the College to preserve the house. College officials offered to allow relocation of the house on College property, provided a citizens' group would assume responsibility for relocation, restoration, and maintenance. By June, a representative from the Tennessee Historical Commission and a local architect both had recommended that the house remain at that location, with the Center being constructed to the rear of the lot.

In November 1975, sale of the lot was finalized. At that point, interest in saving the log house was rekindled, and determined students began removing siding and interior wallboard in preparation for removal to the campus. Materials salvaged from the house were sold in March of 1976. This raised between $1200 and $1400 to be eventually used for the project. Finally, in October of 1976, a plan was October of 1976, a plan was approved to build the Health Center without removing the Thompson-Brown House.

The house is of historical note because of its unique structure and its age. While Dr. Walker of the History Department and a few students have been researching the house, nothing earth-shattering has been found. The house was built in the early 1800's, and record has been found of its sale around 1815 to the Thompsons. In the 1840's, Isaac Anderson, the College's first President, performed there the wedding of a girl born in the house some 20 years earlier. In 1865, the house was purchased by the Browns, who maintained possession until the College bought it in the 1940's. The College utilized a dairy farm on the property for awhile.

April is Charter Membership Month for the BCHT, and for students a charter membership is only $1. Just fill out the blank below. The money will go toward restoration of the house. Anyone interested in helping with the project should work Friday and Saturday or contact Dr. Nichols.

Dr. Lewis, con't.

tor of history. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1964 and received his doctorate in 1969.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, Southern Historical Association, Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Pi Gamma Mu professional societies.

Week in Review

International

PRIME MINISTER YITZHAK RABIN of Israel submitted his resignation last week in the face of growing opposition.

The opposition against Mr. Rabin grew stronger as news leaked out that Mr. Rabin's wife, Lea, has large amounts of currency in United States banks. This is in direct violation of an Israeli currency law that forbids maintaining an account outside of Israel.

THE GOVERNMENT OF TAIWAN, upset by what it feels as insufficient weapons supply from the United States, has apparently turned to Israel as an alternate source.

The Taipei government denies buying the Israeli Gabriel missile. According to the report, however, the Nationalists approached the Israelis after the United States had turned down the offer of selling Taiwan an equivalent surface-to-air missile.

THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT, after much debate, has finally legalized the Communist Party in that country. The possibility now exists for true democratic elections in Spain.

SECRETARY CYRUS R. VANCE met with Anatoly F. Dobryin, the Soviet Ambassador, privately in Washington last week.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, in a change of tone, said, "a reasonable accommodation is possible" and a Russian newspaper noted that "the Soviet Union stands firmly for good relations with United States."

National

A CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION report has suggested that the practice of double dipping, allowing retired military men to hold Federal jobs and still receive their pensions, is proving more expensive than anticipated by the Government and unjustifiably lucrative for the retirees.

Many critics, including many Congressmen, want the retirees to give up their pension if they take another federal job.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES for February dropped to 6.7 percent from a January level of 6.9 percent. The January level was the highest in eight months in Tennessee, and it was expected that the February level would continue in this upward trend. The natural gas shortage and the extreme weather conditions did not have

KODAK, Tenn. —Two Tennessee men have been charged with four counts of first degree murder in connection with the robbery of a Citizens National Bank branch Saturday.

The pair entered the reconverted mobile home robbed the bank and shot the three employees and one customer through the back of the head with what authorities believe was a .38 caliber pistol.

Local

A combined chorus consisting of the Maryville College Concert Choir, the New Providence Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir and singers from the community will present two performances of Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah" next month in honor and memory of the late Dr. Dan H. Kinsinger.

The combined choruses will present the first performance of "Elijah" on Sunday, May 15, at New Providence and the second, May 22, in the Wilson Chapel. Both performances are set for 3 p.m.

Singers in the community who wish to participate with the combined chorus in these memorial performances should attend an organizational meeting and rehearsal in Wilson Chapel on Wednesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. The choirs will rehearse each Monday thereafter at 7 p.m.

For further information regarding the performances or rehearsals, contact the Maryville College Fine Arts Center office at 982-6950.

Scots Score Season High



Johnny Walker attempts to pick off Milligan runner.

Maryville College's baseball team had plenty of excitement last week which saw the Scots win 2 and lose 3. Four homeruns were smashed including 2 grand slammers, Coach Henry's Scots scored a season high 13 points, and MC's assistant coach was ejected from the ball park after arguing a controversial call.

MC 3,
Warren Wilson College 2

The Scots gave their best performance of the season Wednesday, April 6, at Sewanee, TN., by scoring a lop-sided 13–2 win in a single 9 inning game over Warren Wilson College. Todd Kohlbusch produced his best plate performance by slamming 2 back to back homeruns, including a grand slam, and going 3 for 5, scoring 2 runs and mustering 5 RBI's. Designated hitter Danny Thomas and Joe Moffett were also big hitters. The former had a homerun and went 2–4 with 3 RBI's, while the latter was 2–4 and also had 3 RBI's.

Coach Henry let four pitchers—McKinstry, Thomas, Flagler, and Mathis—split the 9 innings. McKinstry was credited with the mound decision.

Dave Osborne got Maryville's first run in the opening inning on an intentional caught steal by Steve Wright. Osborne walked, went to second on Savage's fielder's choice, stole third, and scored, before Wright was tagged for the third out to put Maryville ahead to stay 1–0.

In the fourth Todd Kohlbusch hit Maryville's first homerun of the season to up the tally 2–0 Maryville. In the fifth "Beetle" Bailey walked, took second on a wild pitch, and scored on Moffett's RBI single.

In the seventh and ninth innings, the Scots unleashed a batting attack that brought home 10 runs. Walker started the rally with a single, Bailey doubled Walker to third, and Osborne singled to load the bases. A 2 RBI Moffett double scored Walker and Bailey and advanced Osborne to third. Designated hitter Danny Thomas then cracked a 3 run homer, as opportunistic Maryville relented with a 7–2 lead. But the Scots had more. In the ninth Osborne doubled, Thomas singled, Myers reached first on a shortstop's error, and Wright walked. With the bases loaded, Kohlbusch repeated his earlier trick and homered for 5 RBI's to end the Scots' scoring 13–2.

Saturday, April 9, matched two of East Tennessee's powers: Maryville College, 8–1, and Milligan College 16–4 and ranked 12th in the N.A.I.A., for a doubleheader.

Milligan 7,
Maryville College 5

The Scots and Buffaloes literally slugged it out in a close encounter which saw Milligan come out on top with three timely homeruns. Tony Ierulli's grand slam homer put Maryville as close as it would get in the third inning, but Milligan still led 6–5.

Danny Thomas absorbed the loss for Maryville, but he pitched a heroic game and collected 8 strikeouts against a bunch of class hitters. Mathis relieved Thomas in the seventh.

The Maryville offensive attack consisted of Dave Osborne 3–3, 2 runs scored, 2 stolen bases, and Tony Ierulli 2–3, 1 run scored, 1 grand slam home run, and 5 RBI's. Ierulli's 2 hits drove in all of Maryville's 5 runs.

Maryville scored in the first when Osborne singled, reached second on a passed ball, and scored on Ierulli's line drive single to make it 4–1 Milligan. In the third Ierulli's grand slam brought the crowd to its feet and emptied the bases with a shot that cleared the football bleachers. Previously, Osborne had singled, and Savage and Moffett had walked to load the bases.

Milligan 3, MC 1

The nightcap with Milligan ended in Milligan's favor, but the outcome took eight innings. The score was deadlocked 0–0 in the top of the fifth when a controversial call occurred and definitely affected the outcome of the game. Third sacker "Beetle" Bailey lashed a double and moved to third by Osborne's single. A signaled squeeze play resulted in Bailey's abruptly getting called out at home on a disputed call. The hovoc was a double play with outs on Bailey and Osborne, and later on coach Stinnett, who was ejected from the ball playing field.

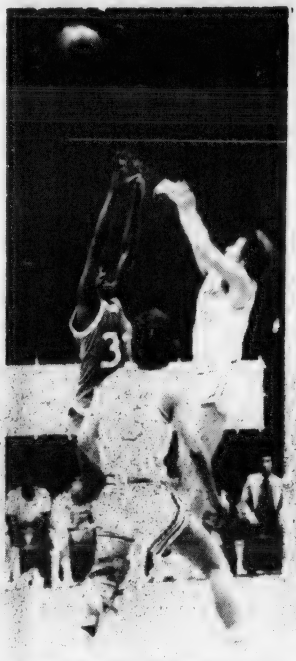
Kevin McKinstry pitched a sensational game yielding only 3 hits at the end of regulation play. In the eighth inning two costly errors and a homerun locked the door on Maryville 3–0. In Maryville's eighth Greenawalt walked, Moffett singled, and Danny Thomas singled in (DR) Steve Savage to score Maryville's lone run. A double play ended Maryville's comeback hopes.

MC 1,
Bryan College 4

MC 4, Bryan 3

The Scots hosted Bryan College Monday, April 11, and split a doubleheader 1–4 and 4–3 with the Lions. The win earns Maryville a 9–4 slate. The Scots see action next Saturday, April 16, at home for a doubleheader with Tusculum College of Greenville, TN.

Emme Named All-Southeastern



Wayne Emme shoots for two

Wayne Emme, sophomore guard for Maryville College's basketball team, has been named to the N.C.A.A. Division III All-Southeastern Basketball team. Besides making the district first team, Emme received honorable mention for the N.C.A.A. Division III All-America team.

Sparking the Scots this season, Wayne's statistics were indeed impressive. The former Pennsbury High star averaged 23.8 points per game, shot 45 per cent from the field, and maintained an 82 per cent free-throw accuracy to lead the MC scoring parade. In six games he scored 30 points or better and his top performance came against Tusculum when he poured in 37 points.

Wayne was overjoyed with his accomplishment and he stated that head coach Billy Henry's encouragement kept him going all season. Wayne's recent accomplishment is just one example of the sudden upbeat of athletics as a whole at Maryville College.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 62 No. 23 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 20, 1977

LAMAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY MARYVILLE COLLEGE APR 21 1977 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE



Ms. Bette Donahay, a senior from North Miami Beach, Florida, died Friday April 15 of cancer at the age of 21. Ms. Donahay, a mathematics major, was hospitalized in March and was undergoing chemotherapy in a Miami Research Hospital at the time of her death Friday.

This past Monday night at 8:30, a Mass for the Resurrection of Ms. Bette Donahay was held in the Chapel. Mass was said by Gregory Clazzio, a Roman Catholic priest from Knoxville. A total of 125 students, faculty, and members of the administration attended the 45 minute service which included a reading by Chaplain Stewart and hymns sung by the Choir.

Ms. Donahay was a resident of Margaret Lloyd Residence Hall and was active in various sports, intramurals, and organizations.

Expressions of concern may be sent to Bette's family at the Donahay home, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Donahay, 1370 N. E. 156 Street, North Miami Beach, Florida 33162.

ACC Election Results

The election for members of next year's All College Council was held last Thursday. Candidates spoke at the CIV program on Wednesday, and voting took place Thursday outside the Post Office. A motor home from Murphy Motor Manors served as the polling place. The results were as follows:

Lee Struble tallied the most votes in the Senior Category and will serve as co-chairman. Also elected to serve as senior representative was Bonnie Holsinger.

Rising Juniors Alvin Nance and Chris Rigell were also voted in, with Rigell serving for two years. Annie Harris was elected to a two year term in the Sophomore Category.

George Kramer, Jane Richardson, and James Stewart were elected from the Administration. Stewart received the highest vote count and will serve for two years.

Jean Jones won the position allotted for a full time staff member and will serve for one year.

Robert Naylor filled the 1-5 year faculty member position. He will serve for one year.

Elizabeth Fowler was elected for one of the positions allotted to faculty

continued on page 2

China Talk Tomorrow

Ms. Margaret Flory, staff member with the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations with the United Presbyterian Church USA in New York, NY, will present a lecture, "A Second Look at China" Thursday, April 21, at noon in the Proffitt Dining Room at Maryville College. Ms. Flory, who spent time in China before the revolution, visited there again last Fall for a period of travel and study. For a number of years she has served the United Presbyterian Church as a specialist in international and student relations. Ms. Flory also serves on the Board of Directors at Maryville College.

The luncheon-lecture is open to MC students, faculty and staff, as well as the public. Persons wanting lunch may go through the cafeteria line at the College dining hall and take their lunch to the Proffitt Dining Room.

Directors Honor Copelands

As part of the regular spring meeting of the Maryville College Board of Directors Thursday and Friday, April 21-22, the Directors will host a dinner honoring MC President and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland on Thursday evening.

Directors will arrive on campus for a full schedule of committee meetings Thursday morning. The first session of the semi-annual meeting convenes that afternoon. They will conclude their business meeting on Friday following Thursday's recognition dinner.

The Board is hosting the dinner, set for 7:30 p.m. in the Margaret Ware Dining Room in Pearsons Hall on campus, to honor the Copelands for their 16 years of service to the College. The program will include brief expressions of appreciation from representatives of the Board, the faculty and staff, the students, the alumni and the community. Dr. Copeland is retiring June 30 this year.



President Joseph Copeland

Invited guests for the dinner are expected from throughout the country, as well as from the College campus, local community and East Tennessee region.

Dr. Gadsden featured in CIV

Dr. Marie Gadsden, vice president and director of the Washington, DC, Bureau of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, will speak at Maryville College at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday, April 27.

Dr. Gadsden's address for the Community Issues and Values program, also an Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society Recognition, will deal with scholarship from an international perspective. Alpha Gamma Sigma will induct 10 percent of the graduating seniors into the society during this program in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The guest lecturer, a member of the MC Board of Directors, was chosen one of the 50 outstanding women in government during the Johnson administration. She assumed her present position with the Phelps-Stokes Fund in 1972 and now has administrative responsibility for programs to provide education for human development internationally.

Prior to that she headed the training of Peace Corps Volunteers in Africa and other overseas areas for 13 years and served as overseas consultant in programs in Europe, the Pacific, South America, the Caribbean and Africa. Three times she was the Peace Corps agency nominee for annual awards to outstanding women in US goverment service.

In addition, she has taught at public elementary schools as well as colleges and universities in Washington, DC; Louisiana; Mississippi; Georgia; Texas; Wisconsin; and New York.

A native of Savannah, GA, Dr. Gadsden holds a B.S. from Savannah State College, the M.A. from Atlanta University and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. She has done postdoctoral work at Oxford University in England and the University of Dublin in Ireland.

She and her husband Robert reside in Washington, DC.

Correction

Last week's *Echo* incorrectly stated in the headline that Dr. Young was "Bound For Phillipines." Actually, Dr. Young is bound not for the Phillipines, but for a larger group of islands called the Philippines.

We also misspelt receives as recieves in "Lewis Recieves Grant." Our apologies to both Dr. Young and Dr. Lewis.

Dance Saturday

On Saturday night, the Black Student Association will sponsor a dance in the Pearsons Dining Hall at 9:30 PM. Music will be performed by a LIVE BAND, the Genuine Black Band. Everyone is invited. Admission is only $1.00. Refreshments will be served.

Our opinion

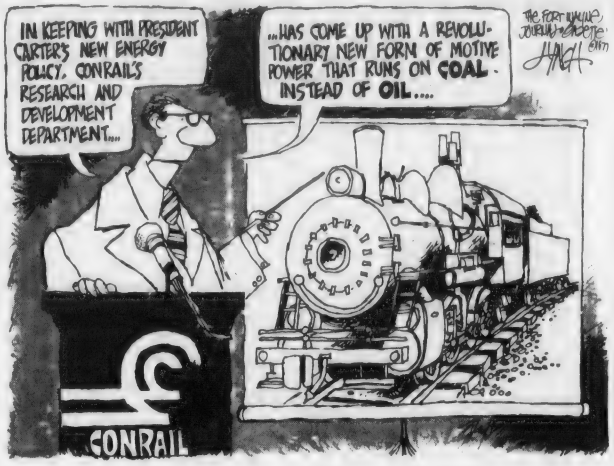
Yes, there is a social life

So often one hears that there is no social life at Maryville College. For the most part this is true, but fault does not always lie with the school. It provides many things for a person to do if that person looks for them.

Through the Social Committee, the school sponsors movies, dances, trips, and many other events. For example, this coming weekend there will be a dance in cooperation with the Black Student's Association, a trip to the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, a trip to the mountains, and plenty of sporting events.

Of course some weekends are slower than others, especially during the winter term, but if an individual looks hard enough, there will always be something to do. In the past, social events at Maryville College have been plagued by a general lack of interest. Whether this was because the events were poorly selected or not is hard to say, but the apathy shown by the students should prove something.

The events planned for this weekend are varied enough to be of some interest to most people. This at least shows that the Social Committee is attempting to deal with the most rampant complaint—the lack of social activities on campus.



Letters to the Editors

Dear Sirs,

It seems my letter of last week concerning the tennis coach, Mr. Byrd, contained some misinformation. The fact that Mr. Byrd is not getting paid for his services as tennis coach, but he is receiving payment as assistant basketball coach. This point was carefully pointed out to me by the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Coach Henry.

I apologize to Coach Byrd, Coach Henry, and anyone else who may have taken offense over my gross error.

Nevertheless, the error does not negate the thrust of last week's letter. The tennis team needs a dedicated coach whether he is paid or not.

Chris Rigell

To The Editors:

As a part of my responsibilities here at the College it has been my privilege to inform Maryville College students of the source of their student financial aid where there is a donor alive to thank. In this process I ask the assisted students to write letters of appreciation so that the donors will be thanked and will be aware that the funds they have contributed are being put to good use.

My purpose in writing this letter is to publicly thank those students who have so willingly written, and to congratulate them on the quality of the letters. The best thanks is, of course, making the most of the opportunity provided through the scholarship funds available, but it never hurts to go the second mile and make the thanks personal. I know the donors appreciate it and so do I.

Raymond I Brahams, Jr.
Assistant to the President

The Third Step

The constitution of the Black Student Association (BSA) calls for Black students to make the "Black experience a visible part of Maryville College by defining, defending, and illustrating Blackness." This weekend, the Black experience on the Maryville College campus promises to be enhanced by the second Black Student Weekend.

The first Black Student Weekend was held last year. That weekend and this one grow out of the urgent need for increasing the Black enrollment at Maryville College.

The small number of Black students is a persisting void in the "Black experience" at Maryville College. Filling this void is a major concern of the BSA and the Admissions Office.

The addition of Pat Johnson to the Admission Office's staff is one step toward boosting the Black enrollment. A second step is Black Maryville College students recruiting prospective Black students. This has been done several times in the past and will be done in the future. The Black Student Weekend is a third step.

The Black Student Weekend, sponsored by the BSA and the Admissions Office, is devoted to the recruitment of Black students. Several high school students have been invited this weekend to visit the campus and gain an insight into the many facets of Maryville College. Throughout the weekend, various programs and activities will be presented for the prospective Black students.

The weekend will be climaxed by a dance on Saturday night, April 24, at 9:30 PM in the Pearsons Dining Hall. THE ENTIRE CAMPUS IS INVITED! Music will be performed by the Genuine Black Band. Admission will be only one dollar.

James A. Yancey, Jr.

General Brown defends domestic spying

(CPS)—Remember the flap General George Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, caused last fall by declaring that Israel was "a military burden" to the United States?

Well, the outraged Carter of October did not fire Brown once he was elected President and Brown is at it again. In an arrogant defense of domestic spying, Brown said:

"If any citizen of this country is so concerned about his mail being read or is concerned about his presence in a meeting being noted, I'd say we ought to read his mail and know what the hell he has done."

Watch for the next Brown blooper, which is scheduled for sometime in late August.

ACC elections, con't.

members with 6-15 years' service. Gale Rhodes received the largest number of votes in this category and will serve for two years.

Faculty members elected with more than 15 years' service were Arda Walker and Robert Ramger. Ramger will serve on the Council for two years.

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Reporters . . . . . Jenny Andrews, Hick Burnette and Adrienne Bennett

Up and around

Circle K will be sponsoring the Medic Bloodmobile tomorrow, Thursday in front of the Post Office. All "beautiful antibodies" are asked to stop in and donate some blood or pick up some information.

F. Scott Denney, a senior music major, will present his Senior Organ Recital Tuesday, April 26. He will be assisted by Peggy Leatherwood on the harpsichord. Works to be performed include Loler, Bach, Franck, and Messiaen.

Dorm III, alias "the Zoo," will co-sponsor with the Social Committee, a Mountain Express Bus on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. The price is currently estimated at .50 cents. The bus will leave from in front of the P. E. building and will make stops at the "Y" and in Cades Cove. A 4:00 p.m. return trip is planned. Anyone interested should contact any Dorm III resident for details.

There will be a car wash, sponsored by the Band, on Saturday, April 23, from 10:30 to 2:30 beside the Band Room in back of the Fine Arts Center. The cost is $1.50, and this includes a vacuuming of the car and a cleaning of the windows along with the washing.

ENTAM LTD in association with WNOX presents *Gordon Lightfoot* in concert, Sunday May 1st in the Civic Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the UT central ticket office or at the Coliseum Ticket Office.

WOKI-FM presents *Lynyrd Skynyrd* in concert, Tuesday May 3rd at 7:30 in the Knoxville Civic Coliseum. Tickets can be purchased at the UT central ticket office, Coliseum Box Office, or at the John Richard and Company in the West Town Mall.

Young to attend President's White House Conference

Irma K. Young, coordinator of the Maryville College Deaf Interpreter Program, is one of 10 East Tennesseeans selected to attend the President's White House Conference for Handicapped Individuals in Washington, DC, May 23-27.

Mrs. Young is the only professional who works with deaf people in the 16-member Tennessee delegation. In all some 1,000 delegates, including many who are handicapped themselves and counselors and parents of handicapped, are expected to attend the May Conference.

Mrs. Young recently returned from Clearwater, FL, where she attended a workshop for Extending and Improving Educational Opportunities for the Hearing Impaired, sponsored by the Florida Division of Vocational Education.

She was one of five consultants to the three-day program which provided orientation for the faculty of the special students programs at St. Petersburg Junior College-Clearwater. She conducted one interpreter seminar and spoke about the "Use of Interpreters in the Classroom" at the opening meeting on the second day.



Irma K. Young, Delegate to President's Conference for Handicapped Individuals.

Blood Money

or How to Pump your way to Fame and Fortune

Losing blood can be a profitable experience to those who join the "anti-body beautiful" campaign. Donating blood and plasma on a regular basis yields a feeling of gratification and some extra pocket money for an estimated 20 to 30 regular and semi-regular MC men & women.

The donation program or pumping plasma or blood does have standards—see if you can qualify. Paid donors must be over 18 years of age and in good health with a blood pressure reading between 100/50 and 200/100. He or she must weigh at least 105 lbs. and have a normal temperature.

No alcohol may be consumed 24 hours prior to giving blood or plasma, and one must not have been sick (flu, cold, sore throat, etc.) the previous week.

The clinic hours in Knoxville are 8-5, Mon.-Sat. There are also evening hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Although an appointment is not necessary, it is advisable.

Blood may be pumped once every 8 weeks at $10.00 a pint minimum. The time involved for this procedure is about 10 minutes. The plasma extraction process which takes about 1½ hours, may be undertaken twice a week at $10.00 a pint. Rarer blood types may bring forth more than the $10.00 minimum.

Although the plasma pumping process involves the largest needle used on humans, the donor may pass the hours watching T.V., instead of the slender piece of steel, and enjoy a minimum amount of discomfort.

You don't have to be a star to pump your way to fame and fortune: just join the "anti-body beautiful" program and save a piece of the world and grab some dollars at the same time.

Veronica Sawdon and
Ron Shadduck

Tennis, con't.

6–1, 6–1. Jun Kasayu lost his match 4–6, 4–6. In doubles, the winners were Garren and Rigell, 7–5, 6–2, and Kasayu and Carrick 6–0, 6–3. Losers were Lynch and Smith, 2–6, 3–6.

The team is now 1–3 for the year. The team will be home on Friday against Knoxville College and on Saturday against Bryan College.

WHITE WATER

The city of Maryville's green belt is sporting a new fountain.

The cost of the fountain, which sends the three water spouts about 30 feet is said to be 10,000 dollars.

Choo-Choo Trip Saturday

TRIP TO CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO A trip to the Chattanooga Choo-Choo (a train that has been converted into a restaurant and shopping area) is planned by the Social Committee for Saturday, April 23. A bus will leave from in front of the P. E. Building at 10:00 a.m. Cost is $2.25 for the bus and enough money to eat a meal in the restaurant (prices start around $3.00). Sign up in the cafeteria lobby by Friday. At least 25 people must sign up by Friday to make the trip.

Youngs Elected

In a meeting Tuesday night of the Sophomore Aides, Sharon Youngs—President of the class, was elected to serve as class representative on the Alumni Board for 2 years. The Sophomore class will also hold a Bake Sale on Sunday May 1st—see any Soph-Aide for details.

Week in Review

INTERNATIONAL

WHEN THE UNITED STATES seized two Russian ships last week it was the first of a dozen countries to enforce their new 200 mile limit. The two Russian vessels were charged with exceeding the new fishing quota set March first.

President Carter participated in the decision to seize the two vessels, normally a routine Coast Guard affair, due to the delicate nature of the nuclear arms control talks.

PRIME MINISTER Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan faces serious threats to his continuance in office as civil disorders mount.

Mr. Bhutto has been charged with rigging the elections. The disorders began last month but have intensified, and civil war threatens. The opposition itself is united in its distaste for Prime Minister Bhutto, but is divided within itself over varying idealologies.

CAIRO, Egypt-Forty-five officers and two civilians were executed in Libya earlier this month on charges of anti-state activities.

According to Nabih Al-Dyrouti, an Egyptian diplomat, the four civilians were hanged and the bodies of the officers were displayed after being executed by a firing squad.

NATIONAL

THE FLORIDA SENATE, in a 19 to 21 vote, turned down the proposal to make E.R.A. (Equal Rights Amendment) the 27th amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The bill needs to be ratified by three more states before March 1979, if it is to become law.

PRESIDENT CARTER has abandoned two measures of his anti-inflationary package. Stating that the economy was not in need of the impetus that would have been provided by the two tax measures, President Carter removed them from the modest package.

The two measures would have provided,50 dollar rebate for individuals filing returns and an increased tax credit for industrie's capital investment.

GORDON LIDDY, planner of the break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in 1972, had his jail sentence commuted by President Carter from 20 years to 8 years.

This will make Mr. Liddy, who has already served four years of his sentence, eligible for parole in July. Mr. Liddy must still pay a 40,000 dollar fine, which was, part of the sentence not reduced.

STATE

NO MOTIVE has been found in the bombing of a Newport woman's car parked in a shopping center lot last Thursday.

The woman, Edna Stanly, lost both legs below the knee in the blast, and is in serious condition in a Knoxville hospital.

Police Chief Don Ramsey said "We're sort of at a dead end right now," but he added he hoped to have more information soon.

MEMPHIS—Human Services Commissioner Horace Bass acknowledged the fact that there is extensive fraud in the food stamp program in this state.

Mr. Bass was the first person to testify at a public hearing on food stamp fraud called by State Rep. Elbert Gill. The hearing was called after 52 current employees of the department asked to be allowed to testify about alleged abuse of the program.

LOCAL

A SINGLE ENGINE PLANE piloted by William A. Lloyd crashed into a railroad embankment fifty yards from the runway of the Cox Sky ranch on Alcoa Highway late yesterday afternoon.

The Beechcraft Sundowner, piloted by the 54 year old West Knoxville man, apparently lost power on take off, clipped the top of some trees and crashed into the embankment alongside the railroad tracks.

It took rescue workers 30 minutes to free Lloyd, who had one year flying experience, from the wreckage.



1977 Women's Tennis Team.

Netwomen Win First

The Maryville College Women's Tennis Team nipped Tennessee Wesleyan 5—4 Wednesday April 13 in a match played at Maryville. Wednesday's results in singles were: Lee Henderson lost 2—6, 1—6; Kay Munn lost 3—6, 6—1; Holli Eckert won 7—6, 6—2; Lori Pettway won 6—1, 6—1; Mary Ann Herndon won 7—6, 5—7, 7—6; and Becky Huisinga won 6—0, 6—0.

In doubles, Henderson and Munn lost 0—6, 4—6; Pettway and Eckert lost 6—7, 3—6; and Huisinga and Herndon won 7—5, 6—2.

Booters Kick to 5-0

The Maryville College Soccer Team raised its record to 5—0 this past week with a pair of wins over Cleveland State and Carson-Newman.

In the first game, the Scots, behind the "hat trick" of Will Way, beat an unorganized Cleveland State 4—2. Besides "Milky's" three goals, scoring for the Scots was Gus Horcasitas.

On Saturday, the Scots hosted long-time rivals Carson-Newman. When the contest was over, it saw Maryville on top 9—1. Scoring for the Scots were Shin Tanaka (2), Gus Horcasitas (2), David Young, Scott Godwin, and adding still another "hat trick", Will Way. Other outstanding players were Chip Krug, Fred Kramer, John Mallozzi, and "Catman" Rutan.

The Scots host the University of Tennessee today on Honaker Field. They then face their toughest opponent Saturday, April 23, when they host Tennessee Wesleyan at 2:00 p.m. on Honaker Field.

Track

Coach Dick Taylor's track squad dusted Mars Hill Monday 71—56 for their first win of the season.

Monday's results:

1 Mile run: Jim Richard 2nd. 120 high hurdles: Terry Gardner, first—18.9. 440 run: Dan Murphy 2nd. 100 yard dash: Steve Harrison first, 10.2.5, John Downs third. 880 Jim Richard first, 2:10.9. 440 intermediate hurdles Terry Gardner first, Phil Loyd second 1:02.5. 220 Harrison third. 3 mile run Joe Whitehead first 17.02.25. High jump Donnie Spencer first, Moelter second 5'8". Broad jump: Straher first 19'4½". Shot put: Harrison first Baumgardner third 45'7 3/4". Discus Tom Duling first, Richmond second, Reilly third 126'9½". Triple jump: Bill Straher third. Javelin: Ronnie Lasley first, Mynatt third 173'2".

Men's Tennis

The Maryville College Men's Tennis Team won its first match of the year by beating Knoxville College Friday. The final score was 6—3. Winners for Maryville in singles were Scott Garren, 7—5, 6—4; Joe Rigell, 6—0, 6—4; Kevin Lynch, 7—5, 6—3; and Dave Carrick,

continued on page 3

Swingers Up Record

Johnny Walker and Steve Wright hit solo homers Saturday to help Maryville come from behind to capture two victories 9—8 and 12—9 over the Tusculum College Pioneers.

Maryville trailed 8—3 in the first contest and 7—4 in the second thriller before staging comeback efforts to push their slate to 11—4.

MC—9,
Tusculum—8

Maryville's scoring spurt began in the third inning on walks by Osborne, Greenawalt, and Moffett, followed by a two run single by Danny Thomas. Ken Hanna reached first on an error which scored Moffett giving the Scots a 3—2 edge.

MC scored 4 runs in the fifth. Johnny Walker's blast over left field accounted for 2 runs. Todd Kohlbusch's RBI single brought Moffett home after the latter had walked and Danny Thomas had singled. (DR) Keith Goodwin scored on another Pioneer error to pull Maryville within one, 8—7.

A 2 run single by Joe Moffett put Maryville ahead to stay 9—8.

Starting on the mound, Danny Thomas jumped off to a good start by striking out 6 of the first 12 batters he faced. Mathis and Greenawalt relieved Thomas in the fifth and sixth. The win went to Greenawalt. Saturday's pitching chores marked Greenawalt's first mound appearance, but the outfielder proved himself capable by netting both victories and becoming 2—0 in only 4 innings pitched.

MC 12—TC 9

A controversial call robbed Steve Wright of back to back homers in the Scots latter 12—9 triumph. A ball that landed over the fence was waved a double by Tusculum's right fielder (saying the ball bounced over the fence), and the call was recognized by the umpire.

Nevertheless Wright went on to go 3—3, score 4 runs, and 1 HR and 1 double.

Wasting no time Wright homered in the first inning and was followed by Moffett's triple. Moffett scored on a passed ball. Scoring Maryville's third run, Johnny Walker walked, stole second, and scored on Kohlbusch's RBI double.

Wright scored a single run in the third after he walked, stole second and was plated on the second baseman's error to tie the game 4—4.

In the fifth Osborne singled and scored on Wright's disputed double. Ierulli and Kohlbusch followed with RBI singles to score 2 runs and tie it up 7—7.

A 5 run 6th inning for the Scots made the difference. Tony Ierulli doubled in 2 runs and Johnny Walker doubled in one. Wright punched in a single and 2 errors allowed Moffett and Walker to score.

Ierulli's 3 RBI's, double, and 2—3 at the plate aided the Maryville cause. 13 walked by the Tusculum pitchers set back the Pioneer's chances.

Greenawalt was again the winner. He relieved McKinstry in the fifth and was helped by Mathis in the 7th inning.

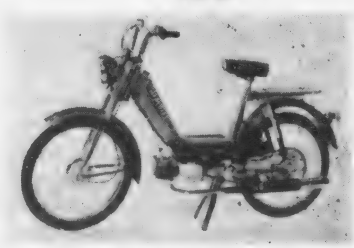
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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 62 No. 24 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 27, 1977

Copeland named President Emeritus

Some 600 alumni, faculty, students, and friends honored Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland at a 3½ hour banquet last Thursday night in Pearson Hall. Board of Directors Chairman Dan McGill presented the Copelands with a check for $4,500 from their friends at the banquet sponsored by the College Directors.

The Board named Dr. Copeland President Emeritus, an honor he will share with Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, who was also on hand to pay tribute to President Copeland's sixteen years of service to Maryville College. The Board also named Residence Hall No. III, Copeland Residence Hall in honor of retiring President Copeland.

Others paying tribute to the Copeland's service were Edwin J. Best for the Directors, Dr. Russell D. Parker for the faculty and staff, Co-chairman of the All-College Council James A. Yancey Jr. for the students, Mrs. Robert C. Jackson for the Alumni, and Joe C. Gamble for the community. Entertainment was provided by the Maryville College Preparatory School for the Arts.

Board Meets

The Maryville College Board of Directors adopted a 1978-79 budget of $3,542,400, approximately the same as last year's $3,553, 639 figure, at their regular spring meeting last Thursday and Friday.

The Board also reelected Dr. Dan McGill of Philadelphia, PA, as chairman and Edwin J. Best of Maryville as secretary of the directors. Elected vice chairman was Catherine (Mrs. Joe D.) Beals of Knoxville. Janet (Mrs. William S.) Mills of Trenton, NJ, was elected assistant secretary.

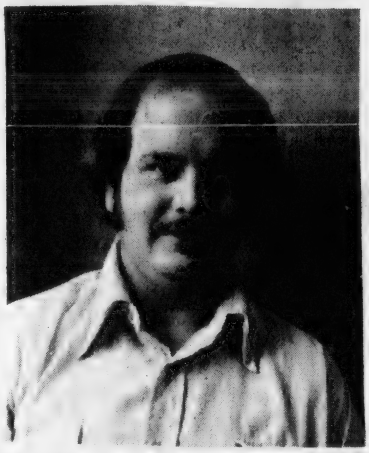
In other action, the group heard the concluding report of Stuart Weiner & Associates of Chicago, professional counselors in the area of admissions, and voted to implement their recommendations for strengthening the College's admissions program.

The Board also voted to apply for funds under HEW's Title III Developing Institutions Act to develop new programs at Maryville.

In Thursday afternoon's opening session, the Board passed a resolution expressing its appreciation to President and Mrs. Copeland for their 16 years of dedi-

continued on page 3

Mowl and Karner on Tube Tomorrow



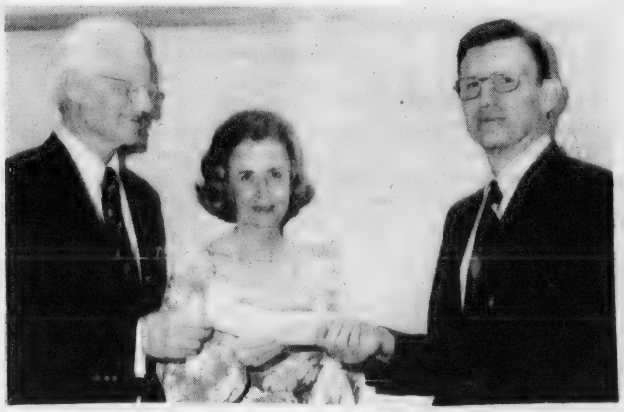
MC's First Deaf Graduate Gary Mowl.

Gary Mowl, a senior, and Kara Karner, a junior, will appear on the television show "Sounds of Silence" tomorrow, April 28, on the Public Broadcasting Station Channel 2.

Mowl, who will be the first deaf graduate from Maryville College, will be interviewed on his experiences as a deaf student at Maryville College and what it's like to be the first deaf graduate.

Ms. Karner will be interviewed in regard to the nature and function of the Sign Language club, Sigma Lambda Kappa, of which Karner is Secretary-Treasurer and Mowl is President.

The program is scheduled to be aired tomorrow night, Thursday April 28, on Channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.



Chairman of the Board of Directors, Dan McGill, presenting the Copelands with a check for $4500.

Newcombe to speak on Alcohol

Don "Newk" Newcombe, former All-Star pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers and a recovered alcoholic, will speak in The Wilson Chapel at 7 pm Tuesday, May 3.

Newcombe, currently consultant and field representative-at-large for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, will discuss the danger signals of alcoholism, their ultimate effects, addiction, misconceptions and his personal experience with alcoholism and his recovery.

The CIV will be co-sponsored by the Blount County Mental Health Association.

The MC baseball team will host a reception for the former major league pitching star following his talk. At the reception on the patio outside Pearsons Hall, Newcombe will answer any questions from members of the campus community. In case of rain the guests will move into the Proffitt Dining Room.

Newcombe is visiting this area May 2-4 as part of a statewide alcohol prevention campaign. The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the Knoxville Substance Abuse Council and the East Tennessee Substance Abuse Council are sponsoring his visit to East Tennessee.

The former Dodger pitcher was one of the first blacks, along with teammates Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson, to break the "color barrier" in major league sports in 1949.

Newcombe was voted baseball's "Rookie-of-the-Year" that same year and was the first winner of the Cy Young Award for outstanding pitcher in both leagues in 1956. He pitched in three world series and five All-Star games and won 149 games against 90 losses in his 10-year major league career before alcoholism cut that career short.

In his present position with the NCAI, Newcombe travels widely speaking on alcoholism to business, youth, women, veterans and service clubs. He has participated in "Alcohol Awareness Weeks" throughout the United States. He is also a member of the Advisory Board of the National Council on Alcoholism.

In addition, Newcombe serves as director of community relations for the Dodgers Corporation, director of youth programs for the National Alliance of Businessmen and vice President of Enterprises Savings and Loan Association and is a member of the manage-

continued on page 2

Hope Auction Slated

On Tuesday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m., Tom Taylor will call for the highest bids for food, work, and other items at the Fred Hope Auction. This annual event, sponsored by the World Concern Committee, will be held in the chapel courtyard area, and proceeds will go to the Shiite Moslems of Lebanon.

This tradition was started in 1900 by a Maryville College student, Fred Hope, who led a drive to collect $50.00 to pay the salary of a Chinese pastor. Since 1910, the project has been called "The Fred Hope Fund," with the money collected going to an overseas missionary enterprise. In years past, The Fred Hope Fund helped the Bangladesh peoples (through UNICEF) and the earthquake victims of Guatemala.

If you would like to make a contribution to help raise money for the Fred Hope Fund, contact Chaplain Stewart or Box 2807. Contributions have included baked goods, promises of work (see Grant Bartelt), steak and eggs breakfast in bed for two, pizza dinner, clothing, art works, and many other items.

Our opinion

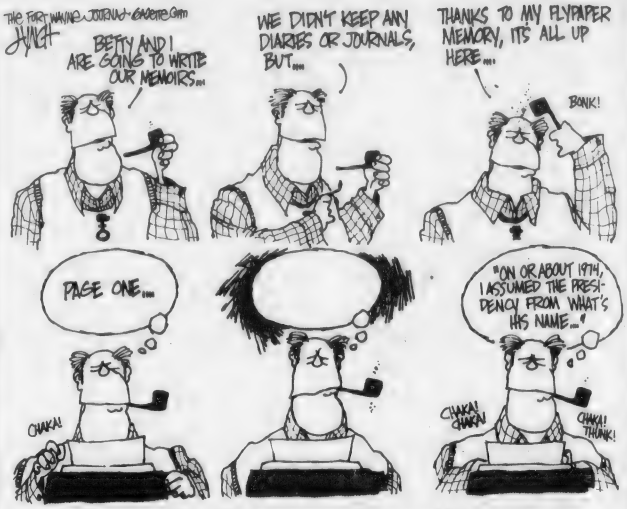
Where's the coach

It happened again in the latest Tennis match. While the other team was warming up with their coach, Maryville College players, tired of waiting for Coach Rick Byrd, and decided that they had to go look for tennis balls to use in the match. "Coach" Byrd was not to be seen.

Nearly every match played this year has been without Mr. Byrd. Things have gotten so bad that several times, the players, who should have been warming up, had to run all over campus looking for tennis balls to play with. Is that not a responsibility of Mr. Byrd?

The fact that Mr. Byrd is not getting paid for his services as tennis coach does not detract from the fact that he did accept a responsibility which he is not following through with.

The Tennis Team's record, 1—5, may or may not be a result of not having a coach, but surely it is a great influence. If Maryville College is going to have a tennis team, it should also have a coach, not just a figurehead who is present at Maryville College Tennis matches rather than watching Maryville College Baseball games.



Senior's Perspectives Wanted

The *Echo* is looking for seniors who would care to reflect, condemn, or praise their experiencs at Maryville College.

During the month of May, the *Echo* will have a Senior Perspectives column, especially for seniors who desire to speak about what's on their minds as they prepare to leave Maryville College.

If you are interested, please drop your name and box number in the *Echo* box number 2820.

Junior's Recital Slated

Pamela Shelton and Julia Ramsey, both music education majors, will present a junior recital on Tuesday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

A reception in the FAC Lounge will follow.

Junior recitals involve two students presenting individual performances. Ms. Shelton, a senior from Carmel, NY, will perform works for bassoon by Telemann, Weber and Luke. Carolyn Phibbs, also a senior music education major, will accompany her on the piano. A senior from Cedarville, OH, Ms. Ramsey, soprano, will perform songs by Strauss, Wolf, Bach and Dvorak, assisted by Rebecca Smith, a University of Tennessee student from Maryville, on the violin and Scott Denney, a senior music education major, on the piano.

Ms. Shelton has previously performed in instrumental ensembles at MC as a member of both the band and orchestra. She also performs with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. A previous recipient of the Oscar Philip Steele Award, Ms. Shelton belongs to Tau Kappa Chi, honorary music society at MC, and Delta Omicron, national professional music society for women. Ms. Ramsey is a member of the MC Concert Choir and Delta Omicron.

Criterion Established

In the last meeting of the All Colege Council the Communications Committee's proposal was brought before the Council. Council members approved the new guidlines with only minor alterations.

The major renovations in all of the three campus publications were made to secure "continuity" in their production.

Some of the changes made in the *Echo* editor selection procedure include an interview with a comprehensive application form, an editing test, submission of a trial issue, and another interview with the Communications Committee after the trial issue. Whenever possible a person from outside the committee with experience in journalism will be obtained to assist in preparing and editing the test.

The business manager will receive 20 percent of up to 300 dollars on any adds he procures.

Applications for editer of both the *Chilhowean* and *Impressions* will be made in the spring term for the following year. Both positions are open to any non-freshman who posses a 2.0 grade point average. Applicants must have previous experience and pass an editing or layout test and an interview with the Communications Committee.

The *Chilhowean* editor will receive half tuition for compensation, and the assistant editor will recive 250 dollars. The *Impressions* will recieve no compensation, nor does the publication have a firm budget.

To date there have been two applicants for *Impressions* editor who are presently under consideration. No one has yet applied for *Chilhowean* editor and applications are still being accepted.

Newcombe, con't.

ment council for merit employment training and research for Los Angeles County.

He was a member of the Athlete's Committee of the Vice President's Task Force on Youth Motivation in 1969 and honorary chairman of the 1973 Watts Summer Games sponsored by the LA Area Junior Chamber of Commerce. He received the "Distinguished American Award" from KABC Radio in 1971.

Young to Lecture

On May 5 Dr. David P. Young, Title III Coordinator, will discuss the current research in genetic engineering in an address entitled "Should We Repair or Remodel Human Beings?" to the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, NY.

Dr. Young this past week gave the School of Education Lecture at Morehead State University in Morehead, KY.

Co-Editors . . . . . Bill Gannon and Laird Weaver
Business Manager . . . . . Ron Shadduck
News Editor . . . . . Richard Bottone
Editorials . . . . . Kimberly Boyd
Layout . . . . . Tim Rahn
Photography . . . . . Dan Taylor, Tim Williams, and Dan Zerrick
Ads . . . . . Karen Amos
Features Coordinator . . . . . Veronica Sawdon
Fellowship . . . . . Aubin Fowler with David Adcock
Environment . . . . . Janet Rock
World Scene . . . . . Eleanor Palm
Copy Readers . . . . . Pris Book and Paul Canon
Sports . . . Robert Boone, Tim Farrell, David Franssen, and Steve Hurford
Reporters . . . . . Jenny Andrews, Hick Burnette and Adrienne Bennett

The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears Wednesdays 28—30 times over the course of the academic year. The Echo office is located in the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the Student Center.)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, TN. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. Then the Echo is printed by The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Member of the College Press Service (CPS).

Up and around

Students, staff, and administration members are reminded that the deadline for joining the Blount Historic Trust as a Charter Member is April 30. Contact Dr. Nichols for further information.

There will be a study break tonight and tomorrow night, Wednesday and Thursday, in the Student Center from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Sophomore Class will be holding a Bake Sale on Sunday May 1 in front of Pearson's Dining Hall at 5:00 p.m. All Sophomore Aides are asked to line up 3 different class members to bake up some goodies which will be sold to offset the costs of the dance to be held soon. Contact Class President Sharon Youngs for further information.

The Social Committee is sponsoring a bus to Cades Cove on Sunday, May 1. Horseback-riding and bicycle-riding are available at a small additional cost. The cost for the ride is 50 cents and will leave from in front of the P. E. building at 10:30 a.m.

Seniors are reminded that URE's will be held in the Chapel Thursday at 1:30 (please bring two sharpened No. 2 pencils) Departmental exams will be held Friday at 1:30.

The Sophmore English Proficiency Test will be given Friday, April 29th, in the Chapel at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in white water rafting contact Senior David Adcock for details about a May 8th Nantahala River trip. The cost is estimated at $10.

River Alliance Formed, Facts Presented

Editors' note: Next week the Echo *will begin a weekly ecology series aimed to increase community awareness of waste, pollution, and other related topics related to the politics of the environment. Dr. Robert Ramger, Assistant Professor of Biology, will begin the series.*

As you are no doubt aware from newspaper reports, a Little Tennessee River Alliance has been formed. The Alliance is composed of the Tennessee Conservation League, the Tennessee Chapter of the Science Club, Tennessee Citizen's for Wilderness Planning, Tennessee Endangered Species Committee, Smoky Mountains Hiking Club, Tennessee Council of Audubon Chapters and Trout Unlimited. The Alliance has requested Congress to initiate an Inter-Agency Study of Alternate uses for the Little Tennessee River and Valley.

The following facts have been compiled by the Endangered Species Committee.

TVA claims $116 million would be lost if Tellico is not completed. FACT: TVA figures show that $14 million were spent on the concrete and earthen dams and $6 million on the canal. At least $39 million were spent on wages and land purchases as of early 1976. Additional millions have been spent on roads and bridge improvements. All these expenses are already benefiting the public or are recoverable. Intensive agriculture on the bottomland in the Little T Valley will generate $130 million in revenue in 8 years at the 1975 prices.

TVA claims major losses of electrical generating capacity by not completing Tellico. FACT: TVA figures show that Tellico would produce only 0.1% of its generating capacity. The electricity generated by Tellico would have cost 11 times more than the average kilowatt now produced by TVA. If the money spent on Tellico had been invested at 7%, the interest alone would buy more than twice Tellico's generating capacity each year.

TVA claims important flood control benefits lost by not completing Tellico. FACT: TVA figures show that Tellico would reduce water flow into the Tennessee River by less than 3% in a hypothetical valley-wide flood equal to the worst local flood on the Little T in recorded history. This would mean that given these hypothetical conditions, the water in Chattanooga would rise something like 21-½ feet instead of 22.

TVA claims a worsening of the employment situation by the loss of the Tellico Dam. FACT: The 15,000 acres of river bottom land to be flooded could generate $28-30 million and 330-350 jobs annually when put back into intensive agriculture.

TVA claims industrial development in Timberlake to be the most important economic benefit from Tellico. FACT: Boeing Corporation, the Timberlake contractor, withdrew from the project in March 1975, citing the economic unfeasibility of projects of this sort. No new contractor for Timberlake has appeared.

TVA claims $1.4 million annual benefits from recreation for Tellico reservoir because of increased visitation. FACT: Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency figures from 1972 estimated economic benefits of $4.4 million from the Little T used as a trout river over benefits from the Little T dammed up as Tellico reservoir. There are already 20 reservoirs in a 50-mile radius of the project. Most people drive less than 50 miles to TVA lakes.

TVA claims it should be able to continue because it has already spent so much money. FACT: Since the Endangered Species Act was passed and the existence of the snail darter was established, TVA has spent over $65 million on Tellico, more than half of its Tellico budget.

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Copeland, con't.

cated service to the College and named Residence Hall No. 3 on campus the Copeland Residence Hall in their honor.

In addition to those resolutions honoring the Copelands, the members of the Board passed memorial resolutions to honor Mildred (Mrs. Lloyd H.) Langston, member of the Board from 1967 to 1972 and honorary director until her death last year, and Miss Clemmie Jane Henry, director of student help and administrative secretary at MC for 34 years and one of the first two women directors of the College. She also died this past year.

Also recognized by a resolution of appreciation for her 30 years of service to MC was Miss E. Frances Massey who retired this term as associate dean of student relations. The Board also confirmed the selection of Jane Garland Richardson as assistant dean of student relations to fill the vacancy created by Miss Massey's retirement.

Thirty six directors were present for the two-day semiannual meeting.

Changes Keep 'a Comin'

(CPS)—In the tradition of "The Times They are A-Changin'," Jimmy Carter has done it again.

In Washington last week, Ernie Green started his new job as assistant secretary of labor, a position that will net him $50,000 per annum. Also last week, in Huntsville, Ark., former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus began his new job as a teller at the First National Bank of Huntsville.

Not too unusual until you consider this: 20 years ago, Gov. Faubus ringed a Little Rock high school with National Guardsmen to stop Green—then 15—from crossing its threshold with eight other black children. After 17 headline-filled days, and a two-hour showdown with President Eisenhower, Faubus capitulated.

Faubus, who said the blockade was "the only thing I could have done at the time," said he recalled meeting Green in Little Rock several years after the incident. "He probably would have been a success anyway, even if he didn't go to Central High School."

Green said that Faubus resisted integration because of "political advantages" and that he, for his part, could recall no meeting with the former governor. "It must," he said quietly, "have been one of the other boys."

Week in Review

INTERNATIONAL

ELITE PYGMY FORCES have helped turn the tide of fighting in Zaire. The pygmies, using their traditional poison arrows and darts and dressed in bark skirts, were airlifted into the area by Zaire's Air Forces.

Since their arrival the insurgents have been pushed back twelve miles inside Shaba province, The superstitious mercenaries are putting native charms on their weapons in hopes of protection.

PRIME MINSTER BHUTTO of Pakistan, in the face of increasing street riots, has declared emergency power and enforced marshal law on the main cities.

The death toll continues to rise into the hundreds as confrontations between security forces and demonstrators persist.

A FOUNTAIN OF CRUDE oil 180 feet high is spewing from the Phillips Petroleum Co. offshore drilling rig Bravo located in the North Sea.

All 112 crewman were evacuated from the platform after a blowout preventer burst during routine maintenance. A slick 12 miles long and 1.2 miles wide was spreading, as 49,000 gallons of crude oil was gushing out of the well.

Red Adair, one of the world's leading specialists in blowouts, was flown in to examine the situation. Repair is still a long way off as natural gas leaks from the well making repair hazardous.

NATIONAL

PRESIDENT CARTER IN an Address to Congress spelled out his plans for reduced energy consumption by Americans. By a method of giving tax breakes to those who conserve and tax penalties to those who do not, Carter hopes to reduce America's fuel consumption.

His proposals are as follows:

Removal of price controls this autumn. Carter also wishes to boost federal taxes by as much as 50 cents if Americans don't reduce their gas consumption voluntarily.

A tax penalty for those who buy "gas guzzlers", and a rebate for those who buy fuel-stingy cars.

A heavy tax on natural gas and oil to encourage a switchover to coal.

Light water reacters would continue, but under stricter safety regulations.

Tax credits would be allowed for the instillation of weather stripping and solar energy devices.

Gas-and-utility rates would under go reconstruction to eliminate preferential prices to large users.

STATE

ROSALYN CARTER will visit Nashville on May 28 as honorary Chairperson of the President's Commission on Mental Health.

The First Lady will attend a public at the Federal Courthouse in Nashville and visit a demonstration at Peabody College.

LOCAL

DR. ARDA S. WALKER, head of Maryville's History Dept., attended the 4th annual Sewanee Medieval Colloquium April 14-16.

There were 121 participants from 18 states and from Canada, England, and France. The meeting was concerned with the role of women in medieval medicine.

RALPH NADER is scheduled to speak at U-T-Knoxville May 19 as part of the University of Tennessee's ISSUES program.

Scots split with Bryan

By Fred Strohl
Maryville-Alcoa Times
Staff Writer

Strange happenings occurred during last Wednesday's baseball doubleheader at Athens between Maryville College nad Tennessee Wesleyan College. The Scots won the opener, 5—0, before the umpires declared a 7—0 forfeit victory in TWC's favor during the middle of the nightcap with no clear explanation ever made.

"In all my years of playing and coaching baseball," said MC head mentor Billy Henry, "I've never seen anything like it."

The fifth inning forfeit was declared after MC complained of two decisions by the umpires that were reversed with both benefiting the home team Bulldogs.

The first occurred on a wild pick-off throw from MC catcher Ken Hanna to third baseman Paul Bailey. One run scored with another man left on third base. HOwever, TWC coach Wayne Norfleat claimed both runners should be permitted to score and literally pleaded his point. Home plate umpire David James finally showed sympathy and agreed.

Several minutes later, the Bulldogs had another man on third and an obvious squeeze play on. Henry told pitcher Dave Greenawalt to throw to the TWC batter inside to try and prevent the bunt. Norfleat claimed Henry was ordering his pitcher to try and hit the batter intentionally. In retaliation, the TWC coach yelled from the bench for his batter to throw the bat at Greenawalt if another pitch came inside.

"That was an automatic forfeit right there as far as I'm concerned," said Henry. "That umpire heard what their coach said and should have put a stop to it right away. I was ready to pack the bags and go home after that, but the guys wanted to play it out."

A couple of minutes later, Greenawalt threw to first base on a pick-off move that appeared to be successful. Umpire Jim Walker signaled the runner was out, but then reversed himself and indicated he was safe. Henry began to argue again, but James came out in front of the plate to call the forfeit without any explanation. He then walked off the field towards his car, refusing to talk to anybody.

The MC coach is wanting to file a protest, but is not sure of the proper process due to the fact the Scots are not in a conference.

The Scots were leading the nightcap after four innings, 7—6, but the Bulldogs came back with five runs in the ill-fated fifth. A dispute occurred on one of those runs. Second baseman Andy Limone made a perfect throw to the plate for what appeared to be a force out, but the umpire claimed the runner tagged the plate before Hanna's foot did. That was the beginning of the end for MC.

Johnny Walker and Todd Kohlbusch hit home runs for the Scots earlier as MC scored during four of the five innings. Kevin McKinstry started on the mound for the Scots. He was replaced by Barry Mathis in the fourth. Mathis pitched to two batters before Greenawalt came in to wrap up the MC mound chores.

The Scots put pitching and power together in the opener. Starting pitcher Wayne Williams allowed one hit during five and two-thirds innings of work. Walker and designated hitter Danny Thomas hit MC home runs.

Williams was relieved by Mathis in the sixth after the former walked three men in the inning. The junior hurler from Melbourne, Fla., walked seven all told, striking out four in raising his record to 3—0. Mathis pitched out of the sixth inning with the bases loaded and earned the save.

Maryville College split the doubleheader with Bryan College. The Scots won the opener, 5—3, before the host Lions came back in the nightcap to register a 4—2 triumph.

Mike Flagler went all the way Thursday in hurling the Scots to their victory. Flagler allowed three runs, seven hits, walked nobody and struck out one.

Danny Thomas and Dave Greenawalt provided the big sticks for the Scots. Each went two for three. Thomas drove in two of the Scots' five runs.

Dave Osborne got the MC run production started by leading off with a single. Osborne advanced to second base as a result of Greenawalt's single. Joe Moffett then hit a double to plate Osborne which was followed by Thomas' two-base hit that scored Greenawalt and Moffett. Todd Kohlbusch then drove Thomas home with a single for the Scots' fourth run before the former reached second an an error. Kohlbusch scored MC's final run on a single by Johnny Walker.

Bryan hurler Barry West hurled a strong contest in the nightcap to help provide for his team's victory. Pitching all the way, West gave up six hits. Bryan put together a four-run rally in the fifth inning of the second game which spelled the difference in the Lions' win. MC enjoyed a 2—0 advantage going into the Bryan fifth.

Osborne hit a solo homer in the fifth to account for the Scots' final tally of the day.

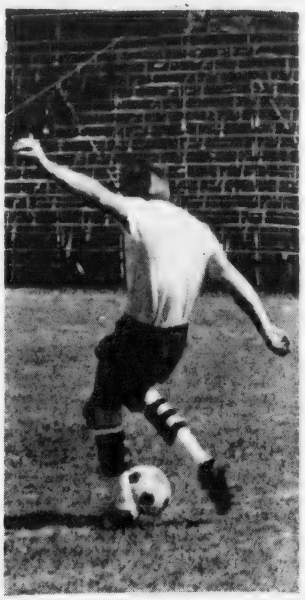
Their other run came in the second when Walker scored on a single by Ken Hanna. Walker orginally got on base with a single of his own before moving to second on another single by Paul Bailey.

MC hitting was fairly even in the nightcap. No visiting player got more than one hit.

This was also the first time this season that MC got through an entire day without committing an error in the field.

In home action yesterday against Tennessee Tech. the Scots dropped both sides of an error filled double header. Details in next weeks Echo. The next home game is Friday at 1:30 against Lee College.

Kickers lose after 9



The Maryville College Soccer Team dropped their first game of the season Saturday to a tough Tennessee Wesleyan squad. The Scots, who lost 5—2, have nothing to be ashamed of. Both teams were 6—0 going into the contest, with Wesleyan having been scored on only once this season. The same Wesleyan team beat Maryville 10—1 last year.

Scoring for the Scots were Tim Farrell, his first for the season, and Doug Hardy. The Scots, now 6—1, are on their way to their best season ever. They play Bryan College today down in Dayton, Tenn. and will host a four team tournament here Saturday.

Tim Farrell

Pivotmen Drop Fifth

Without the coach being present and having to hunt for tennis balls before the match, the Men's Tennis Team lost 8—1 to Cumberland College on Monday.

Salvaging the only win for the Scots over the much improved Cumberland College team was the doubles pair of Garren and Reigelsperger, 6—4, 6—4. Losers in doubles were Rigell and Smith, 1—6, 0—6; and Leonard and Henderson, 1—6, 0—6.

Losers in singles were Scott Garren, 1—6, 3—6; Goerge Reigelsperger, 3—6, 2—6; Joe Rigell, 0—6, 2—6; Kevin Lynch, 0—6, 0—6; David Carrick, 2—6, 2—6; and Jun Kasuya, 1—6, 2—6. The team was rained out on Friday and Saturday.

Steve Hurford

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HIGHLAND ECHO

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MC Orange Take Tournament

The Maryville College Soccer orange team won the first annual Maryville College Soccer Club Tournament at Honaker Field Saturday. The championship game was an all-MC affair as the orange squad beat the Maryville College blue squad 4–2.

The orange team got into the finals by beating a split squad from the University of Tennessee, El Condor Pasa, 4–1. The blue team won its first-round game from Johnson Bible College of Knoxville, 8–1.

Gus Horcasitas was the top scorer for the orange victory in the finals with two goals. Mark Deakyne and Dave Young both scored one Deakyne and Randy Pasqua had one assist each. Will Way and Charlie McGuire scored one goal apiece for the blue. One assist was credited to Scott Godwin.

Larry Wright went all the way in goal for the orange.

Defense was a key ingredient in the final. Fullbacks Chip Krug, Paul Rintye, and David Franssen for the orange, and Bucky Buckwalter, Bill Walker, and Tim Kelly of the blue all played well.

The first-round victory over El Condor Pasa was led by Horcasitas as he scored all four goals. Rintye and Bart Rutan had one and Two assists respectively.

The blue victory over Johnson Bible College was led by Way's three-goal performance. Shin Tanaka and Doug Hardy contributed two, while Godwin scored one. One assist each was credited to McGuire, Glenn Cunningham and Way;

In the consolation game, El Condor Pasa came out a 4–0 victor over JBC.

May Maddness Approaches

Maryville College's annual May Maddness will be this Sunday, starting at 1:00 p.m. behind Dorm III. The yearly "craziness" is planned by the Social Committee under director Kristie Rom. Several of the events planned are: Tug of war, frisbee throw, and greased pole climb.

One popular event is the bat back drive, as shown in the picture above. The event requires brute strength as a baseball bat must be pushed through a young coed's Back for the team to win.

Rees and Starobin Featured Tonight

Rosalind Rees, soprano, and David Starobin, guitarist, will present a collection of American and European music for voice and guitar in a performing artists concert at The Fine Arts Center Music Hall tonight, May 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Program selections will include songs and a dance arrangement from the Court of Elizabeth such as "Come again, sweet love doth now unite," "Never weather-beaten sail" and "It was a lover and his lass" by John Dowland, Thomas Campian and Thomas Morley.

The duo will also perform "Sailor Boy," a Benjamin Britten arrangement of a folksong from the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky, along with five other folksongs arranged by Britten from the shires of England.

Other selections will include the *Bouree and Gigue* from J. S. Bach's Lute Suite No. 1; the *Aria* from Heitor Villa-Lobos' Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5; and *Steps* by Gregg Smith, director of the Gregg Smith Singers and husband of Rosalind Rees of the featured duo, as well as selections by songwriters Meyer Kupferman, Elliot Carter, John Cage and Barbara Kolb.

Miss Rees, who previously performed at MC with the Gregg Smith Singers during February Meetings this year, and Starobin began working together in 1973 in a concert of Stephen Foster songs performed at the Smithsonian Institute and recorded by VOX records.

A mutual interest in contemporary music led the duo to commission works by several leading American composers in anticipation of the U. S. Bicentennial. They prepared a recital of "Two Hundred Years of American Music for Soprano and Guitar" and traveled throughout Europe to perform in U. S. Embassies and American Houses in Stockholm, London, Berlin, Munich and Vienna; at the American Academy in Rome; and in the prestigious "Concerts Du Mardi" series in Paris.

The duo also made radio broadcasts for Radio France and Belgium Radio and Television in Brussels.

Upon returning to the U. S., the Rees-Starobin duo performed in a three-day festival in New York entitled "The 20th Century Legacy," which was their NY debut. Donal Henahan of the *New York Times* reported that Starobin "performed with exemplary technique and great sensitivity" and that Miss Rees "sang superbly, with a dulcet, unforced tone, unusual attention to dynamic subtleties and flawless pitch."

Following the success of this program, the duo recorded an album of contemporary American music for VOX records, the first in a series of voice and guitar records. They will also make a second European tour early in 1978,after which they will record, again for VOX records, "European Music for Voice and Guitar." The concert is free to all MC Faculty, Staff and Students.

Jazz Concert Set

The Maryville College Wind and Jazz Ensembles will present a joint spring concert on Tuesday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Under the direction of Charles R. Hurt, instructor of music at MC, the Wind Ensemble will begin the program with works by Charles Miller, Caesar Giovannini, Percy Aldridge Grainger and Sammy Nestico.

The second half of the program will feature the Jazz Ensemble again under the direction of Charles Hurt,who will also play the trombone. Other members of the ensemble include Rick Carl on the trumpet, Curtis Leonard, alto saxophone, William Ziegler, piano, Jim Gray, percussion, Steve Lowry, bass, Phil Duncan, guitar, and Bonnie Holsinger, vocalist.

The concert is free and open to all.

Carl in Recital

Rick Carl, a senior from Wilmington, Delaware, will present his senior trumpet recital this Friday evening at approximately 8 pm in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.



Work on the Thompson Brown Farmhouse continues. The Farmhouse, located across from the Blount Memorial Hospital, is the Charter Project of the Blount Historic Trust. Any members of the campus community who is interested in working on the project should contact Dr. J. W. Nichols in Sutton Science Center.

The Environmental Crisis- a Lack of Bioethics

by Associate Professor Dr. Robert C. Ramger

One of the basic principles in animal population dynamics is that any population will continue to grow until either one of two things happens—the animals run out of food (due to overpopulation), or they are poisoned by their own waste products. In my opinion, the animal population designated *Homo sapiens*, is no different from other populations in this respect; and our future will be determined by such.

The idea of running out of food is directly tied into the concept of people numbers. Within the last five years or so, a group of ecologists was asked to estimate the ideal or optimal number of people the earth could sustain with a comfortable standard of living. Taking into consideration such factors as, available living space, sufficient fresh water, food growing potential and natural resources, the group came up with a figure of a little more than one billion people living at a standard which would be comfortable, but much lower than the one we presently have in this country. Interesting! We now have in the neighborhood of four billion people living (and dying) on the earth. Since the 215 million of us in this country consume almost 1/3 of the world's energy and other natural resources, where does that put the rest of the 3 billion, 785 million other people?

Most ecologists contend that if we were to come up with all the answers to today's environmental pollution problems—cleaner air and water, getting rid of our sewage and garbage properly, producing enough energy for everyone, we would still be in trouble tomorrow because of the new 60 million people that will be added to our world population by next year. And what about the 62 million new people the year after! I don't think proper education will do the trick either. I know of some highly educated people who are fully aware of the overpopulation crisis and still elect to have a large number of children.

The second limiting factor of population survival dealing with the build-up of waste products is really my favorite area of study. In my training as a fresh-water ecologist (Limnologist), I have been very aware of how quickly man is ruining one of earth's most precious endowments—clean fresh water.

Several years ago I read one of the most interesting short articles I think I have ever read, "This Watery Planet," by Rutherford Platt, in the March 1971 issue of *Audobon* magazine. The article deals with—the water molecule! It expresses a deep reverence for this seemingly simple and common substance. Let me share with you some of Platt's sensitivity and awareness in this area.

"Space scientists say that the liquid state is very rare in the Universe, that water is the only liquid that forms naturally on Earth's surface, that an H_2O molecule—there are trillions of them in a drop of water—is not simply a particle of water, but a precision instrument comparable to a transistor in the way it can organize electronic circuits that awaken energies and transform things.

Earth might look to an observer in outer space like a big drop of water because 70% of the crust is covered by oceans and lakes. In contrast to the other planets of our solar system, which are dead dry, Earth sparkles like a diamond as it swings in orbit around the sun.

On the other hand, we here on Earth have not regarded it as extraordinary. This is not because of the brilliant charade of H_2O. It is because human beings naturally have the same viewpoint toward water as do fish—it is the natural environment. This is also the land creatures' acceptance of air and forests. The media of existance are taken for granted as long as they appear to be inexhaustible."

One biological fact is that every normally functioning living cell must be surrounded by a liquid environment, hence fresh water is necessary to sustain life. Of the water in our biosphere, only about 2.7% of it is considered fresh water. Man needs that to live. But for what do we use our fresh water lakes, streams, and rivers? We presently use them as our cesspool, garbage dump, and disposal areas for out waste chemicals, insecticides, and possible radioactive waste products.

I feel one of the most challenging environmental problems facing man today other than controlling population growth and finding new sources of energy, is finding alternative ways to use human sewerage, recycling solid gargage and waste chemicals, and controlling insect pests by natural means and not by synthetic chemicals. All of there areas are seriously degrading the quality of our fresh drinking water and the ocean.

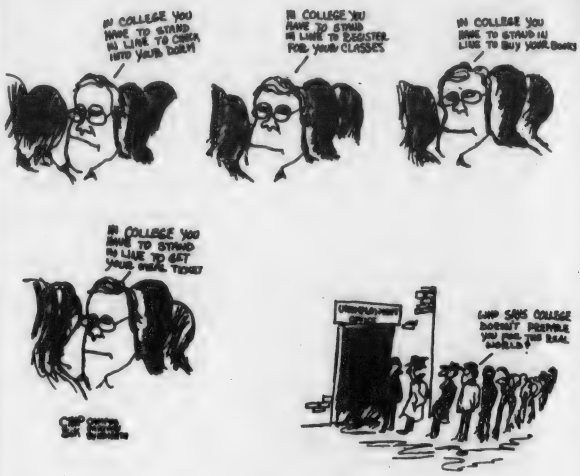
Here are a couple of logical answers to these problems, but too inconvenient for us to seriously consider on a large scale at this time. Use sewage as a farm fertilizer and source of fuel instead of depositing it into the local water way. Don't use things once and throw them away—recycle paper, plastics, all types of containers, etc. A great book to read which describes ways you and I could get involved now is, *Everyman's Guide to Ecological Living*, by Greg Cailliet.

To sum up my feelings on this subject, I would like to use the works of Barry Commoner, in his book, *The Closing Circle:*

"Any living thing that hopes to live on the earth must fit into the ecosphere or perish. The environmental crisis is a sign that the finely sculptured fit between life and its surrounding has begun to corrode. As the links between one living thing and another, and between all of them and their surroundings, begin to break down, the dynamic interactions that sustain the whole have begun to falter and, in some places, stop."

I wonder if in one hundred years from now the question will go unanswered, "Has there ever been intelligent life on earth?"

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World Scene	Eleanor Palm
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Sports Editor	Robert Boone



Letters to the Editors

To the Faculty, Staff, and Students,

Your many expressions of kindnesses to our daughter, Bette, during her brief illness and to the family are too numerous to mention.

We are grateful that Bette had such a full and useful life at Maryville College. There were happy and beautiful experiences she shared with her family.

Thank you again for giving her so much joy andlove.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Donahay

Students must not count on using the Emergency Loan Fund for money to get home or to pay last-minute bills. No loans can be made after the second week of May. Plan ahead and do not wait until the last minute to write or call home for the money you will need.

Up and around

Notice to All Resident Assistant and Senior Counselor applicants: The students selected for the 1977-78 academic year will be announced Thursday e vening through lettersin each applicant's box.

On Sunday, May 5, 1977, junior music major and preministerial student Tom Peters will be preaching the evening vespers in the Little Chapel. He will be preaching on *Hope for the Present and the Future Rooted in Love*, in accordance with the lectionary for the fifth Sunday of Eastertide.

Anyone going on the Sunday Nantahala River Raft trip who would be able to drive (gas will be paid for) should contact David Adcock as soon as possible.

There will be a dance held at the House in the Woods on Saturday, May 7, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. The dance is being sponsored by the sophomore class and organized by a committeechaired by Sharon Youngs. Admission will be free, refreshments will be served, and disco music will be provided.

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From the Dean

Summer in Washington?

The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, with which Maryville College is affiliated, is offering two three-week workshops this summer, 6—24 June and 8—26 August.

Paul Duke, moderator of PBS's "Washington Week in Review," will be the leader, assisted by prominent members of the international broadcast media. Activities will include seminars and visits to centers of government and culture that affect the Washington environment and the making of American foreign policy.

Cost for each workshop, including housing in Oxford House, the WCLA facility in Central Washington, will be $299. Applications and a $25 deposit must be received by 15 May.

Maryville College will award one course credit for successful completion of the workshop. Further information is available in the Dean's Office.

For The Young At Heart

The Maryville College Playhouse will present two plays for children May 6 and 7 in the College Theatre.

The two plays, "Charlie Brown and His Friends" and "For Love of a Worm," are directed by Sharon Crane and have casts of college and community members.

"Charlie Brown" engages John Morton in the lead role with a complementing cast of Judy Thweatt (Snoopy), Grant Bartelt (Schroeder), Don Barnard (Linus), Terry Holley (Lucy), and Betsy Wood (Peppermint Patty). Heidi Parunak is the assistant director.

Ruth Cartlidge has the title role (Ooie-Gooie) in "For Love of a Worm." She is supported by Tim Stuart (Leafy-Limb), Liza Howe (Jennifer), Rene Christofferson (Slinky-Stinky), Ruth Ann Wilbanks (Aurora Belle the Red Feather Ring Digger Bird), Tillman Crane (Dapple Apple), and Judy Corliss (the Good Fairy). The assistant director for "Worm" is John Morton, and music for both presentations is provided by Kyle McComb.

Mr. Jones stated that the productions are "for children but not with children." His decision to present these selections was based on a desire to balance the school year with a contrasting element. He describes the stage as "a rainbow of color and movement" and the show as "fun for children and adults."

Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door: $1.00 for students and .50 for children under 12. "Charlie Brown and His Friends" and "For Love of A Worm" promise to be entertaining for all—especially the young at heart.

by Veronica Sawdon

May Infirmary Hours

Monday	9:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.,	7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.
Tuesday	9:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.	
Wednesday	9:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.	
Thursday	9:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.	
Saturday	10:00 a.m.—12:00 noon.	

If needed at other times, the nurse's home phone is 983-2025.

Student Pay Schedule

Students' pay for the month of May must be divided into two checks. Earnings for the first three weeks of May will be paid in a check available to you anytime after 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 26. The last week's work will be paid in a second check to be mailed to you the first week in June.

In order to have a check prepared by May 26 it will be necessary for you to turn in your time sheet on *Monday, May 23*, covering the period from May 1 through May 22. Time sheets received later than 5:00 p.m. on the 23rd will have to be held over and the pay will be mailed to you the first week in June.



Week in Review

INTERNATIONAL

A TEAM OF "BLOWOUT" EXPERTS from the United States has succeeded in capping the Phillips Petroleum rig Bravo in the North Sea Saturday.

The Phillips Petroleum Co. admitted that a blowout preventer used to cap the well had been accidentaly placed on the well upside down, and that this might have led to increased chances for a blowout.

NATIONAL

CUBA AND THE United States have concluded a fishing rights agreement between themselves. The agreement was struck after controversy arose over the 90 miles of water that separates the United States from Cuba.

Both countries have agreed to mark their territorial limits at the halfway point between the two countries. This marks the first agreement in the normalization of relations between the two countries.

LOCAL

EXPO 82 WILL be coming to Knoxville, if it passes a referendum here.

The Paris Bureau of International Expositions approved Knoxville as the site of the '82 Expo last week.

The total impact of the increased traffic on Knoxville and the Smokey Mountains have still not been taken into account as plans move on to increase the load on the already overburdened Knoxville sewage, water, and traffic syastems, not to mention the Smokies.

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Thinclads Take Second

The Maryville College thinclads took second place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships (TIAC) Saturday, at Memphis State with 78 points. Southwestern at Memphis was best with 130 points in the 5 team track championship.

The talent of the Maryville squad was evident. Steve Harrison took three first places, Dan Murphy took one, and Tony Scalise took second in the pole vault but tied the school record at 13'6". Harrison's 9.9 tied his own previous record in the 100 yard dash.

Saturday's results:

First place finished by Dan Murphy—440, 51.8; Steve Harrison—100, 9.9 (tied school record), 220, 22.9, shot put, 45'.

Tuesday, April 26, Maryville traveled to Mars Hill and notched a 75-64 win over the Lions.

Frist place: Jim Richard—880, 2.08.9; Dan Moelter—120 H.H., 19.2; Dan Murphy—440, 53.2; Steve Harrison—100 yd. dash, 10.0; Terry Gardener—440 I. H., .69; Joe Whitehead—2 mile run; Tony Scalise—pole vault, 12'; Spencer—high jump; Harrison—shot put.

Second places: Richard—mile run; Gardener—120 H. H.; Moelter—440 run; Harrison—220; Richard—long jump; Lasley—Javelin.

Third place: Loyd—long jump; Baumgardener—shot put; Mynatt—javelin.

Scots Take Tech

What a difference a few ballgames make. Coach Bill Henry's Scots bumped off Tennessee Tech twice Sunday, May 1, 5—3 and 4—0 after having lost two previous eight inning decisions 11—6 and 6—5 Tuesday, April 26. Ironically, Sunday's first affair with Tech was also tied after 7 innings.

Maryville dropped two agonizing defeats April 30 to Lee College 10—9 and 7—4, before ending a five game losing streak at Cookeville Sunday.

Igniting a rally that produced two important victories in the eyes of Maryville's playoff hopes, the Scots knocked off highly regarded Tenn. Tech, who had beaten UT two times last week. Scoring Maryville's first run, Joe Moffett reached first via a second basemen's error, traveled to second on Ierulli's walk and came home on Todd Kohlbusch's 2 RBI triple. Ierulli's score gave Maryville a 2—0 lead.

Tech scored 3 runs before pinch hitter Steve Savage singled, reached second on an error, and tied the score 3—3 on Joe Moffett's deep sacrifice.

Having learned a lesson about 8 inning games, Maryville controlled the extra eighth inning this time. Kohlbusch struck out, but a passed ball on the third strike allowed him to reach first. Walker singled Kohlbusch to second then third sacker Paul Bailey ripped the game winning hit, a 2 RBI double. Greenawalt's single plated Bailey to end the scoring for the day in MC's favor 5—3.

MC 4 — Tn. Tech. 0

Danny Thomas knicked an RBI single after Osborne and Moffett had walked to score Osborne, who had stolen second, for the only run the Scots needed, so it turned out. But a big sixth inning rally with 3 runs scored gave Maryville all the insurance it needed.

Moffett and Thomas singled, then Johnny Walker singled home Moffett. Bailey again provided the big stick by scoring Thomas and Walko to up the lead 4—0

MC 9, Lee 10

Having perhaps his best day this season, Joe Moffett knocked the ball crazy for most of Maryville's hits; 3—3, 3 runs, and 2 RBI. Designated hitter Tony Ierulli was also perfect with 2—2 and a solo RBI.

MC 4 — Lee 7

Ierulli again headed Maryville's batters with 2 RBI and going 2—4. Greenawalt 2—3 and Bailey 2—2 also combined for added hitting power to a losing cause.

Maryville College will carry a 15—9 worksheet to Knoxville today to test the Big Orange for a single afternoon affair. The next home game sees Emory and Henry VS the Scots Sat., May 7.

Men's and Women's Tennis

Coach Sharon Brown's Women's Tennis Club upped their record to 2—3 with a 6—3 win over Tennessee Wesleyan Monday, April 25.

Scott Garren was victorious in his singles match and Junichi Kasuya and Joe Rigell combined for a doubles victory in Maryville College's 7—2 loss to Walter's State last week.

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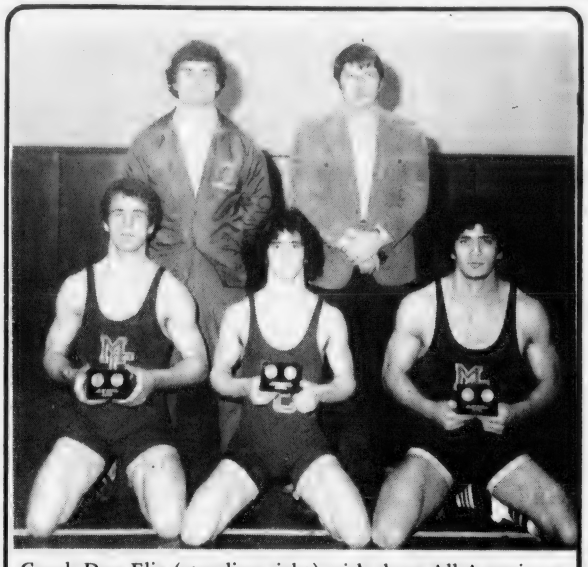
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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 62 No. 26 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 12, 1977



Coach Don Elia (standing right) with three All-Americans.

Wrestling coach Don Elia was released recently due to budget cut-backs. Mr. Elia is a former Dean of Men and was currently a recruiter and freshman financial aid officer. As a wrestling coach, Mr. Elia has founded the Mid-South Wrestling Association and has produced five All-Americans in the past two years.

Mr. Elia's record is currently 112 wins, 31 losses, and 2 ties.

A petition has been circulated with over 400 signatures at press time. Wayne Dunn, a two time All-American wrestler writes on page two in regard to his reaction to Mr. Elia's dismissal.

Brotsky to speak at CIV

Ellen Brotsky, secretary-treasurer of the US-China Peoples Friendship Association, will speak on "How China Kicked the Drug Habit" at Maryville College Wednesday, May 18.

Her lecture, set for 1:10 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall, is part of the non-Western course on China, taught by Dr. Wallace Lewis, associate professor of history and Dr. Harry B. Price, professor and chairman of the economics department.

The guest speaker will address students from the China course as well as other interested members of the campus and community at large. She will discuss drug use in pre-1949 China and how the Peoples' Republic was able to solve the drug problem.

Immediately following the class lecture at 2:20 p.m., students in the China course, assisted by "experts" from the campus and community, will host a Chinese snack bar in the FAC lounge featuring two gourmet Chinese dishes. They will sell at cost crisp spring rolls, filled with meat and vegetables and fried in deep-fat, and fried rice with ham and shrimp. All guests will receive a gift pair of chopsticks and a free cup of tea.

Prior to her afternoon talk, Ms. Brotsky will discuss "Women in China" at the MC faculty luncheon meeting from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Proffitt Dining Room. The program begins at 12:30 p.m.

The guest lecturer, who is concluding a speaking tour of the southern states, has made two trips to the People Republic of China. On the most recent one in October, 1975, she visited a minority region, attended a divorce trial and met privately with the then acting head of state, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Ms. Brotsky has been a member of the steering committee of the U. S.–China Peoples' Frinedship Association since its founding in 1974.

Publications Editors and RA's selected

In a Communications Committee meeting last week, freshman Adrian Bennett was chosen as the 1977-78 Editor of the Chilhowean, while Tim Rahn, former Editor of the Highland Echo, was selected as 1977-78 Impressions Editor. Bennett, a Biology major from Maryville, was the lone applicant for yearbook editor, as was Tim Rahn, an English major, the lone applicant for the Impressions editorship. Both Bennett and Rahn have previous experience in journalism and plan to announce complete staff lists soon.

RA's Announced

The Resident Assistants and Senior Counselors have been selected by the Dean's office for the coming academic year. They are:

DORM I: Women—Sharon Bailey, Ruth Cartlidge, Carol Davis, Elaine Dorwood, Aubin Fowler, Susan Guyer, Jane Monroe, Rose Wing; Men—David Boyd, Bruce Hill, Todd Kohlbush, Pete Xiques; DAVIS: Pris Book, Wendy Conrad, Mary Anne Herndon, Laraine Moore, Kay Munn, Grace Riley, Kathy Ryan, Suzanne Schoen, Sandy VanArsdale, Leigh Wilcox, Evie Wills, Sharon Youngs; MARGARET LLOYD: Julie Adams, Ruth Ann Wilbanks; PEARSONS: Amy Smock, Chris Rigell; CARNEGIE: Kurt Markgraf, Alvin Nance, Steve Savage, Danny Thomas; COPELAND HALL: Bob Boone, Bill Brewer, Paul Canon, Payton Crosby, Mark D'Amore, Bill Gannon, Keith Goodwin, Tim L. Kelly, Ron Marksberry, Mike Thomas, Keith Williams, Wayne Williams, Steve Wright.

Conserving Energy Saves 100 G's

Efforts to conserve energy at Maryville College have saved over $100,000 in 1976 alone, according to Hugh R. Crawford Jr., business manager for the College.

Based on current rates, Crawford explained, if MC had consumed the same amounts of fuel, electricity and water that were consumed five or six years ago, the 1976 utility costs would have been $102,747 more than they were.

"This amount represents $171.25 per student and illustrates that every effort, no matter how small, made by students, faculty and staff saves actual dollars," Crawford stated.

Even with conservation, total utility costs for MC in 1976 jumped to $203,493.20 due to colder weather and escalating costs of fuel, water and electricity.

The most dramatic rise in cost was that of fuel. The cost of gas and oil for the central heating plant jumped from $42,466.81 in 1972 to $116,275.65 last year, an increase of 175 percent.

Crawford attributes the reduced consumption to the cooperation and energy conservation efforts of all MC students, faculty and staff, and especially the maintenance department under the supervision of Ralph Sullivan.

According to Crawford, MC began exploring ways to cut back consumption when utility bills began spiraling in 1971 with the additional use of several new buildings on campus. An all-out attack of wasted heat, lights and water began in 1973 when the national energy crunch focused added attention on the problem.

Efforts at MC have included everything from individuals turning off unnecessary lights to putting up with hot water for limited times only, reduced lighting in classrooms and thermostats lowered to 68 degrees.

"The drive to cut out waste is never ending," he added. "Even with our present conservation efforts, costs will continue to rise, and we will have to find ways to conserve energy even more just to keep up with these rising costs."

Senior CIV Friday

On Friday, the 13th of May, Seniors will be honored! Starting the day's recognition of these scholarly folks will be a CIV Program at 9:20 a.m. in Wilson Chapel. It is during this time that Special Mock Senior Awards will be presented to those most deserving individuals. Also, some Seniors have some talent, and they will display it here. The CIV Program will include a slide show, too. The whole porgram should be a treat, so *everyone* (not just Seniors) should come for fun.

Following the CIV Program will be a MANDATORY Graduation Practice. *All Seniors* must attend this meeting at 10:30 in the Chapel. See Dr. Lewis if there is a problem for you to meet at this time.

The evening meal on this honored day will hold some goodies for the Seniors. A special menu will be prepared and the dining hall will be decked out in honor of these special people.

Sheri Bone

Your opinion

Elia Released

Students react

There has been a faculty member of Maryville College released, fired, call it what you want. This man has contributed to this institution in more ways than just a wrestling coach or administrative recruiter. The man I'm speaking of is Donald P. Elia.

As a wrestling coach I will mention a few of his accomplishments since taking over the reins of a losing program.

He has never suffered a losing season while taking on such national powers as Notre Dame, Indiana, University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and others to name a few. In only his second year as head coach he was named the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association's Coach of the Year. The same year he founded the Mid-South Wrestling Association and has claimed that team title three of the last five years. Nationally he brought the Scots from 48th in the Nation (Division III) to 10th this past year, and a present pre-season ranking of 8th. His overall record to date is 112—31—2 and five All-Americans in the past two years. He is the winningest coach on campus today.

As a first year recruiter he brought in over 40 students, not only wrestlers, and all but 5 remain on campus today. This year he has once again stimulated such an interest to bring in over 40 more students, some who are wrestlers and some with interests in other fields. In tuition alone both years he has surpassed the $150,000 mark and I call that more than contributing.

Now what is to be done with all of this positive effort put forth by Don Elia? Is this man who has certainly opened the eyes of wrestlers nation-wide and influenced a great deal of high school students to attend Maryville College going to be released? This is a question that pains me and many others on this campus and off. My question is, what stable institution would let such a plus slip from their grasps when he has done so much for them.

But his reward for such efficient work is to be fired in the prime of his career due to a budget cut-back. My sentiments are that there is a better place to cut back on the budget than Don Elia.

Wayne Dunn

Co-Chairman Stuble Speaks

Next year has the potential to be a great year of progress here at Maryville College. All that's required of us as a campus community is to realize this potential and attempt to achieve it. The past April 14th election for All College Council representatives was very successful and the new type of leadership that emerged could prove to be very beneficial, but only with the support as well as the involvement of the entire campus. This involvement will be the key to whether our ACC will be successful or not.

Serving as President Anderson's co-chairman on the ACC next year will be a great opportunity for me to exert my energies in a constructive manner. I see my role on the new ACC as being the truest representative of the Maryville College student. I hope that everyone on the campus will see in me the one true medium by which they can have their thoughts and opinions expressed in a concerned manner.

The opportunity of serving as head resident this year has given me a unique insight into the wants and needs of my fellow students here at MC. Working closely with Dr. Kramer and Dean Richardson has taught me to understand and appreciate the roles they play on our campus. Chaplain Stewart is yet another unique individual that will also take it upon himself to see that the students are represented fairly and squarely on the ACC.

In addition to these capable representatives, there is one more person that needs to be mentioned for our ACC to be effective. That person is YOU! This next week will be the time when we pick the new committee members on next year's General Committees which are responsible directly to the All College Council itself. These General Committees are where all the action is. It is through the work of these committees that the ACC hears and acts upon all the various proposals that effect us all. Without competent people filling these Committees the work of the ACC itself will be greatly hampered. The importance of these committees can not be exaggerated. If you want to see things moving next year and are truly interested in one of the following committees, please sign up next week by seeing me personally or fill out forms that you might receive at your post office box.

Elections Committee
Ways and Means Committee
CIV Committee
Teacher Education Council
Academic Standards for Faculty and Students Committee
Worship and Special Meetings Committee
Community Outreach Committee
World Concern Committee
Social/Recreational Committee
Community Standards and Residential Life Committee
Food Committee
Cultural Life Committee
Intercollegiate Athletics Committee
Communications Committee

Forming these Committees is the first and perhaps most important step to a successful campus government. Next year ACC will only be as successful as we want it to be. Student interest and participation will be the key to our ultimate success next year as a campus community. My first job as the new ACC co-chairman is to urge everyone to take time out next week to show your interest and concerns to help form these all-important General Committees.

Lee F. Struble

Co-Editors	Bill Gannon and Laird Weaver
Business Manager	Ron Shadduck
News Editor	Richard Bottone
Editorials	Kimberly Boyd
Layout	
Photography	Dan Taylor, Tim Williams, and Dan Zerrick
Ads	Karen Amos
Features Coordinator	Veronica Sawdon
Fellowship	Aubin Fowler with David Adcock
Environment	Janet Rock
World Scene	Eleanor Palm
Copy Readers	Pris Book and Paul Canon
Sports Editor	Robert Boone



Young will host

Dr. David Young will host a tagalog in Willard House on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. There will be readings of poetry along with singing.

The annual Fred Hope Auction will be held Tuesday at the Chapel Courtyard. Look for posters around campus for further information.

Pops Concert Coming

The Maryville College-Community Orchestra's first outdoor pops concert Monday, May 16, will feature Philip Sanzone, instructor at the MC Preparatory School for the Arts, as guitar soloist.

The concert, set for 7 p.m. on the Greenbelt behind the Blount County Courthouse, will also include light classical works and Broadway show tunes performed by the orchestra.

The concert will feature light classical selections, broadway show tunes and a guitar concerto with Phillip Sanzone, instructor at the MC Preparatory School for the Arts, as guitar soloist.

Those attending the outdoor concert can bring chairs or sit on the ground. In case of rain the concert will be held in Wilson Chapel on the MC campus.

Letters to the Editors

The Editors
The Highland Echo

It is not often that I appear in print here and when I do it is usually to publicly thank an individual or a group. This time it has to be different despite the risk of alienating friends.

In my opinion we've got to get away from our super fan antics at athletic events, including special cheering sections at courtside in basketball and directly behind the opposition's bench at baseball games. The respective practices are commonly known as "bush league" in athletic parlance, and if there is anyone who doesn't know what that means I'm sure it can be looked up in the slang dictionary in the Library.

The worst part of it is that these super fans are mostly our own athletes, either out of their season or not playing that day, and they ought to know better than anyone that little of any consequence is settled on an athletic field with the mouth. I know how it all happened. We got that kind of treatment at another institution and it was hard to take. Having experienced that treatment I know how hard it is to take. But why join the bush leaguers when it is a lot easier to show class instead?

And the two games I saw during which the super fans were in action were perfect examples of the futility of the tactics. In the basketball game the margin of victory for the opposition was, I believe, one point. Toward the end of the game we had an excellent chance to win. The referee could easily have called a technical on our super fans for intruding on the court (which they did more than once on top of obstructing the view of fans in the stands) and cost us a close game. As it turned out we got beat anyway. In the baseball game we had the spectacle of our super fans getting overly involved in a game between two other schools, neither of whom I'd root for if I was paid to do so. I had to play against them too often. The team our super fans rooted for was once our most royal opposition and the one they rooted against was the one that gave them a bad time a year ago. When it was 9—2 for our favorite, along about the seventh inning, the glee was unbounded. When the side we were heckling won 15—9 with late inning outbursts, things got awfully quiet and super fan was defeated again.

The right of fans to sit in the stands and say about what they please is pretty well established. That's where ours should sit. I love athletics and our athletes, and I pull for them every chance I get. But I love our lads and lasses much better as players than super fans.

Sincerely
Raymond I. Brahams, Jr.

Dear Editor;

The May 5th issue of the Highland Echo covered the Maryville—Tennessee Tech baseball game exclusively, but failed to mention that the pitcher, Kevin Lee McKinstry, pitched a 4—0 shut-out. Since shut-outs are not a common thing at Maryville, we think Kevin should at least be mentioned in the article's review. In addition, we think Kevin should receive special recognition for his twentieth pitching victory.

Congratulations, Kevin!
Signed,
The Kevin McKinstry Club

Nixon Explains Himself

Ed Loper

Last Wednesday, Richard Nixon ended his three year exile. He came forward to try to explain his part in the national disgrace of Watergate. It is difficult to separate purely merecenary motivation from a sincere desire to explain and be accepted. Perhaps the two are woven together.

I had expected the usual "sob story" from Nixon. [illegible] word was first released the ex-president had ed to an interview with id Frost, I had expected another "Checkers" speech. In another instant, I began to have dim recollection of teary farewells after the California gubernatorial race of 1962, and, of course leaving office in 1974. None of this, however, was evident Wednesday night.

If one looked hard enough, he could see a different Richard Nixon. Initially, I walked away from the interview with a great deal of hostility. After a few days of reflection, however, I feel something quite different. I can never forgive Nixon for what he did to the American people, but I am less quick to condemn forever.

Nixon came as close as I believe he ever will to apologizing to our nation. He admitted that he had lied; he had used bad judgement; and that he had gone to the "edges of the law." He would not, however, grovel. If a man has nothing else, he must have his pride. In his own mind, Richard Nixon still does not believe he did anything wrong.

To make any coverup a criminal affair, Nixon says, we must consider the intent. His intent, he was quick to point out, was really quite moral. He intended to prevent a messy "slopover" into the Office of the President. He wished to protect the integrity of his office and to protect the integrity of those who might be innocent. Of course the innocent—Mitchell, Erlichman, and Halderman—were as guilty as sin. The "slopover" was worse than it ever need to have been; the political game was played much too long.

What Nixon failed to do Wednesday night was to put his painfully candid remarks in perspective. As the record stands now, what he has said appears to be rationalization. At the time, he was dealing with a group of people—both allies and enemies—who work under the purely Machiavellian concept that the "ends justify the means." Evidence of this type of methodology exists with John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and even Franklin Roosevelt. Nixon knew what his people were doing as well as what the opposition was doing. Politics seems to have become a dirty business; he accepted that. The President was left holding a bag of dirty linen, and he held on to it for too long.

We might also say that the people of Watergate were incapable of handling the power entrusted to them. The old saying that "power corrupts" certainly holds true here. Nixon had the power—and he abused it. His goal was to earn a place in history by establishing world peace. He was willing to do anything to keep the power to achieve his ends. In the end, that power turned on him. His place in history, and society, is condemnation. He is not accepted by his people. Except for his family and a few close friends, he is alone.

I could see this in his eyes on Wednesday. He desperately wanted to explain and to be accepted. Isolation is painful. Of course, he left no stone unturned. The set, for example, was carefully constructed to set a mood for us. Personally, I was reminded of a speech he made about the time that Erlich-

continued on page 4

Week in Review

INTERNATIONAL

NORTHERN IRELAND'S GENERAL strike was a failure to the Protestant forces in Ulster. Rev. Ian Paisley, head of the Protestant movement, called the strike in hopes of destroying the Provisional Irish Republican Army, and hoping to restore the protestants to power.

Many of the Protestants, numbering about one million, did not participate in the strikes, fearing that Mr. Paisley wishes to break totally with England. The workers of the major generating units in Northern Ireland, who were the main factors in the success of the 1974 strike which brought down the coalition government, stayed on the job thus ruining all hopes for success.

NATIONAL

MORE THAN 1,400 DEMONSTRATORS were arrested last week for trespassing, after they would not clear off the construction site in New Hampshire.

The non-violent demonstrators were booked and jailed after refusing to clear off the land. After refusing to post bail until they were all released on their personal recognizance, the Governor, Meldrim Thompson, informed judges to start sentencing them. The sentence is fifteen days in jail.

STATE

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has issued construction permits authorizing TVA to proceed with full construction of its Hartsville Nuclear Plant near Nashville. The permits were issued Monday following a favorable ruling April 28 by an Atomic Safety and Licensing Board which held public hearings on TVA's application to build the Hartsville plant. The construction permits will allow TVA to complete construction of the plant, including all nuclear and safety-related portions.

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College Delivery



Maryville College's track team, coached by Dick Taylor, concluded its 1977 season over the weekend by bowing to the University of the South at Sewanee, 75—69.

The highlight of the day for the Scots was an MC record in the pole vault set by freshman Tony Scalise. His highest vault was 14—3 that bettered his old mark of 13—6 which was the previous school record.

Soccer Wins Tenth

The Maryville College Soccer Club gained their tenth victory this spring against just two losses. The Scots beat an over-rated East Tennessee State University team 7—2 Saturday. Scoring for the Scots were Gus Horcasitas (3), Will Way, Doug Hardy, Scott Godwin, and Shin Tanaka. Gaining assists on the Way and Tanaka goals were Mark Deakyne and Tim Farrell respectively.

Also playing well were John Malozzi, Charlie McGuire, and Glenn Cunningham. Playing well in the goals for Maryville were Larry Wright for the first half, and Bart "Ralph" Rutan for the second. They finish their season this week with two away games at Cleveland State and ETSU.

Men's Tennis

The Maryville College Men's Tennis Team did not fare well in two matches against Tusculum and Milligan College last week.

Results: MC - vs - Milligan.
Singles: Garren lost 4—6, 6—0, 6—2; Reigelsperger won 6—2, 7—5; Smith lost 6—1, 6—0; Lynch lost 6—0, 6—1; Carrick lost 6—3, 6—0; and Kasuya won 6—7, 6—4, 6—0.
Doubles: Garren and Reigelsperger won 6—2, 6—1; and Smith and Lynch lost 6—2, 6—2.

Results: MC - vs - Tusculum.
Singles: Garren lost 7—6, 6—2; Rigell lost 6—1, 6—2; Lynch lost 6—0, 6—3; Carrick lost 7—6, 6—4; Smith lost 6—1, 6—1; and Henderson lost 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.
Doubles: Rigell and Garren won 6—3, 7—6; Carrick and Smith lost 6—2, 6—2; and Smith and Lynch won 6—4, 6—4.

man and Halderman were fired. In this instance he proclaimed that he was "no crook" with a bust of Lincoln and of Washington on either side of him, as well as a picture of Pat and the kids on the desk. He wanted us to have pity.

Of course, pity is not in order. There is no doubt that what he haddone is wrong. I am not ready to forgive, and I am personally infuriated that Frost and Nixon are making a small fortune on what should have been said in court. At any rate, the point is that there is still a lesson to be learned. Richard Nixon, as broken as he is, is a reflection of the modern political climate. His downfall has paved the way for Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, but that is not enough. America needs to look at men like Richard Nixon, Wayne Hayes and Ray Blanton and then look at the structure of their government. The candid remarks and perspectives of a man like Nixon can be most helpful. We need to know the values and morals of political politics and then alter the structure so that they can be changed. Watergate should have been lesson enough.

Scots Drop to UT

The Maryville College baseball team let the big one get away at Hudson Field Thursday, May 5, against the U. T. Vols. In a nine inning game, Maryville was down 6—4 but had the bases loaded with no outs. The Scots fortunes sank as they could only score one run and lost 6—5 to the favored Vols.

Dave Osborne put Maryville on the scoreboard early in the first inning. Osborne singled, stole second and scored on DH Danny Thomas' RBI single.

Maryville gathered two more runs as a result of an error by UT's third baseman. Johnny Walker and Ken Hanna walked, then (designated runner) Savage and Walker advanced on Wright's walk and scored to give MC a 3—2 lead after two innings.

Paul Bailey's third inning single scored Joe Moffett who had singled earlier for another run, but UT's Howard knocked a 2 run homer and tied the score 4—4.

Maryville's ninth inning upset bit fell 1 run short after it seemed that Maryville was sure to win. Wright led off with a walk, Greenawalt singled, and Dave Osborne was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Maryville's third batter Joe Moffett bounced a grounder to the shortstop who turned a double play. Only Wright scored.

The final out, a deep fly to rightfield, ended Maryville's only chance of upsetting UT this season.

MC 5 Tusculum 6, MC 8 Tusculum 3

MC blew an early 5—1 lead and lost a 6—5 decision to Tusculum, before coming back in the nightcap to win 8—3. After scoring 5 runs in the first two innings the Scots went scoreless for the remainder of the game. Johnny Walker (1 homerun, 1 single and 2 RBI) and Dave Greenawalt (2 singles) were Maryville's only offensive guns as the Scots managed just 4 hits. The Scots had a big day running the bases. In all they robbed eight stolen bases from the Pioneers. Dave Osborne had three. Senior hurler, Kevin McKinstry went the distance and was tagged with the MC loss. Maryville held the upper hand until the last inning. MC had 2 outs and a 5—4 lead, then Tusculum scored two runs on two Maryville errors.

Ironically, Maryville's first four batters got hits in the nightcap while in the first game the Scots hit a total of 4 hits. Again striking early MC led 5—2 after three innings. Second baseman Andy Limone played well offensively and defensively. The second sacker had 3 singles, 3 runs scored, 3 assists, 3 putouts and 2 stolen bases. Joe Moffett had 2 singles and 2 RBI's and Greenawalt slashed a double and single for the Scots. Two runs in the fifth sealed the Maryville win as Tusculum could not ignite any scoring power. Throwing 6 strikeouts and getting the win was Danny Thomas. Maryville's record is 16—11.

Campus Exchange

The Echo brings you "Campus Exchange". Members of the college community are invited to advertise items All entries must be typed and the charges must be paid in advance to Box 2820. They are 50 cents for ten words and $1.00 for 30 words.

To the ladies from Deleware who were in the green Skylark on I-85 Sunday April 24—Get Wild! From the guys in the yellow Pinto. For more information write Fred, Fred, and Kendall, 383 New Kent Road, Balcksburg, Va. 24060.



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Dr. Marilyn R. Pollio

Pollio Recieves Teacher Award

Naylor and Fowler are runners-up

Dr. Marilyn R. Pollio, assistant professor of education at Maryville College, was named the College's Outstanding Teacher of the Year at this week's faculty luncheon.

Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, associate professor of English, and Dr. Robert J. Naylor, assistant professor of chemistry, were named runners-up.

Winners were selected by decision of student members of the Instructional Program Committee after studying nominations made by members of the senior class. Seniors were asked to take into account the teacher's ability to motivate learning, sensitivity to material, knowledge of subject matter and involvement in student affairs.

This year's Outstanding Teacher joined the MC faculty in 1973. Prior to that she was assistant professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. She also held the position of teaching assistant in education at UT-K and was a reading consultant for schools in Newport and Campbell, Claiborne and Sevier Counties. She taught elementary school for three years in Michigan.

Dr. Pollio earned her B.A. degree from Brooklyn College in New York and the M.S. and Ed.D. from UT-K. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Lambda Theta honor societies.

Dr. Pollio has published several scholarly articles on presented papers on children's use of metaphoric language, her special area of interest. She and her husband, Dr. Howard R. Pollio, UT-K psychology professor, co-authored "The Development of Metaphoric Language Usage" which appeared in the *Journal of Psycholinguistic Research* in 1974. She is currently involved in research on creativity and figurative language.

Several students reacted to Pollio's selection as Outstanding Teacher in many positive ways. Graduating senior Sheri Bone was very glad to hear of her selection and "found her to be very fair, practising what she teaches and I've enjoyed having her as a professor." Another graduating senior, David Adcock, added his opinion that "she doesn't have excess baggage in her lectures and there's nothing extraneous about her methods of teaching." Junior Elementary Education major Jane Monroe cited Dr. Pollio's "enthusiasm and the positive classroom atmosphere" as possible examples of why she was selected.

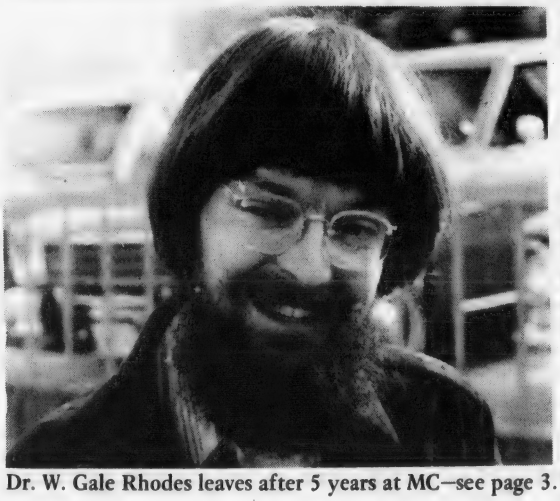
The Pollios have three children, David, Michele and Jonathan, and reside in Knoxville.

Dr. Fowler, who was also runner-up for this award last year, has taught at MC since 1969. She has an undergraduate degree in biology from Birmingham Southern, a B.D. in New Testament from Van-

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 62 No. 27 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 26, 1977



Dr. W. Gale Rhodes leaves after 5 years at MC—see page 3.

Schedule for Alumni and Graduates

Two receive Degrees

Maryville College will award two honorary doctoral degrees to two of its distinguished graduates at the College's 158th Commencement program Monday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Dr. Jonathan Edward "Ted" Kidder Jr., professor of oriental art at the International Christian University in Tokyo, will receive the honorary Doctor of Literature (Litt.D), and noted Pennsylvania heart surgeon Julian Jo Johnson, M.D., the honorary Doctor of Science (D.S.).

Dr. Kidder, currently the visiting distinguished Maude T. Kerns Professor of Oriental Art at the University of Oregon, is a 1943 Maryville graduate. Dr. Johnson, a pioneer in cardiothoracic surgery and emeritus professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, graduated from MC in 1927. He has been called "probably the finest technical surgeon the University (of Pennsylvania) has had in this century" by his associate and partner, Jonathan E. Rhoads, M.D.

Dr. Kidder, after graduating with a B.A. degree from MC, earned his M.A. from New York University in 1949 and his Ph.D. there in 1955. He joined the faculty of ICU in 1956.

In addition to his teaching duties there, he has served as director of the ICU Archaeology Research Center since 1975 and directed excavations for the Metropolitan Tokyo government in West Tokyo since 1970.

He has been a visiting lecturer and professor twice previously at the University of Oregon as well as at Yale and Washington Universities and a national lecturer at the Archaeological Institute of America.

A well-published author on the subject of oriental art, he has written 12 books and contributed over 35 articles, some 20 book reviews and several edited sections to professional journals.

He is a member of the College Art Association, Association for Asian Studies, American Anthropological and Archaeology Associations, the Archaeological and Anthropological Societies of of Japan, the Tokyo Oriental Ceramic Society and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Kidder's wife, Cordelia Dellinger, is a 1944 MC graduate. Numerous members of his family including three

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Commencement and Alumni Day Highlight Weekend

Commencement Excercises

Maryville College will award bachelor's degrees to 111 seniors at its 158th year Commencement exercises Monday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Three speakers, representing the senior class, the faculty and the parents of seniors will discuss "Facing the Future." They are: Mrs. Winifred Schaumburg Welch, a 1950 graduate from Goldthwaite, TX; Dr. David P. Young, who is leaving the MC faculty this summer to

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Alumni Day

Maryville College alumni from throughout the country will return to the MC campus Saturday, May 28, for Alumni Day activities, including class reunions, the annual alumni dinner and meeting and a special communion service.

Registration for Alumni Day will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through noon in the Wilson Chapel colonnade. Eleven class reunion luncheons for the years 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942,

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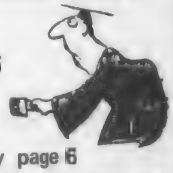
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Guest Editorial focuses on the "run around" in dorm damages page 4

Copeland's achievements cited page 5

Scots face tough opponents in tourney page 6



"leaving with a curious perspective"

A Senior looks at his Maryville Experience

A few weeks ago, I was leaving a Morningside reception given in honor of the graduating class. Several times over the course of the evening I heard Mrs. Copeland say, with a trace of sadness, that "it will be hard to leave, but it is good to know that we are all graduating together."

The Copelands are leaving after sixteen years of service to the college. I am leaving after three years of study, and indeed, it will be hard to leave. Despite the mobility of our culture, it is difficult to break roots that are carefully nurtured over a period of years.

Maryville College means many things. Perhaps most of all, it means people. From the day I arrived on campus, I have been impressed with the warmth and freedom I have found here. It was easy to make friends. Long ago, I became accustomed to having people walk into my life, make an impression, and then leave. Yet, all of a sudden, I find it difficult to walk across campus and look at faces I may never see again. I suppose that is a part of growing.

Maryville seems to be a place to grow. As with everything worthwhile, there have been good times and bad times. When things seem to be going well, a wall has a habit of popping up to stop everything. Yet, I have managed somehow to find the gates. As Dean Blair carefully pointed out one day, a successful life belongs to the person who can find the gates. I could not see the logic of that then, but I think I do now.

The real world is only a week away. That is really hard to believe. Six months ago I hated Maryville College and all that it stood for. Now I hate to leave—it has become a part of me and I love it.

Although I have not always agreed with college policy or the administration, I have always respected it. For this reason, it is significant that I am graduating with the Copelands. They have loved Maryville College enough to serve it for sixteen years—through the best of times and the worst of times. I respect very deeply this type of dedication even if I do not always agree with resultant policy.

This dedication is characteristic of Maryville College. Time and time again I have seen this dedication in people who really care. These people have suffered through my anger and frustrations as they patiently tried to make me understand alternative ways of seeing the world. They came from all directions. I can never express to my good friend Tim what his support has meant in the last two years. Various members of the faculty and staff—particularly the Religion/Philosophy people—have finally shown me that I do have worth of some kind.

I came to Maryville College with a curious set of attitudes and ideas. I leave with a perspective that is changed but is perhaps just as curious. I have seen by example—and non-example—what scholarship really is and what it means to be an ethical and authentic human form. The contrast is profound.

I arrived at Maryville three years ago, a frightened freshman, standing alone in the airport trembling at an unknown future. I leave as a frightened senior, still trembling at an unknown future, yet standing firm on the foundations of the past. **by Ed Loper**

Awards and scholarships

1976-77 Awards

Alexander English Award—Lisa Wilson
Bates Bible Award—Richard McGuire
George A. Knapp Mathematics Award—Kenneth Dickens
Verton M. Queener Scholarship Awards
Rose Wing, Diane Burger—history
William Brewer—political science
Davies Fine Arts Scholarship Award—Amy Smock, Betty Zinavage
Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Award—Mary Weiler Gundlach
Susan Allen Green Scholarship Award—Gregory Wiberly
Russell Edwards Award—Laura Ann Kinsinger
Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship Award—Carol Davis
Barraclough Choir Award—Debra Kees
Phi Epsilon Rho Award—Gailla Laraine Moore, James Stockdale
Blount National Bank Award—Steve Caughron
Bank of Maryville Scholarship Award—Ronald Shadduck

Program for Commencement 1977

Saturday, May 28	
12:00 Noon	Alumni Class Reunion Luncheons
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	President and Mrs. Copeland's Reception for Seniors and Their Families
5:15 p.m.	Communion for Seniors and Families in the Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Annual Alumni Dinner
Sunday, May 29	
4:00 p.m.	Senior Fine Arts Hour
8:00 p.m.	Baccalaureate Service
Monday, May 30	Commencement
10:30 a.m.	Conferring of Degrees

A Call for continuing constructive dialogue on campus racial situation



Another senior, another viewpoint

Overall, my four year career at Maryville College has been a profitable one. While at Maryville, I have been able to acquire and refine basic skills such as reading, writing, and thinking, necessary for success in the real world. These fundamental abilities have developed enough to enable me to be admitted to law school.

I am particularly pleased with the opportunity I have had to advance my communications skills. I have also enjoyed the chance to gain experience in the areas of service and leadership with the Black Student Association, All-College Council, a tutorial program at a local church, and my job as Men's Intramural Sports Manager. In spite of all these rewarding things, my stay at Maryville College has not been totally satisfying.

As a Black student at Maryville College, I have experienced my worst moments. These trying times, due to narrow-mindedness and racial prejudice by many members of the Maryville College community have caused me to question my choice of colleges several times. I have stayed here because I realized that Maryville College offered an exceptional education.

Many times I have felt that I was an alien, intruding on this campus. A vivid example of this is intramural basketball. For the four seasons that I have been here, the predominately Black intramural basketball team, Southside, has been constantly harrassed, on the court and sometimes off. No matter who the opposing team was, spectators, the major problem causers, turned out to root against Southside. Maryville's intercollegiate athletic opponents are treated better.

The basically White Maryville College education though preparing me for a basically White America, leaves me with a cultural void. This, however, has challenged me to seek out information about my African-American heritage.

The situation at Maryville is not hopeless. There are some openminded individuals on this campus who help keep the Black Experience at Maryville from being a totally empty one. I trully hope that the Black Experience will continue to be present at Maryville College.

For this to happen, there will need to be some attitude modifications. This is easier said than done. I have tried to maintain an open, constructive dialogue on the racial situation on this campus with several of its members. Better understanding between the various racial groups on campus is essential for improving the atmosphere at Maryville.

I hope that many others, regardless of their race, will continue this dialogue, confident that some day Maryville College will be able to boast of an environment where all its constituents can feel very much at home.

James A. Yancey, Jr.



Rhodes is added to departure list

Dr. W. Gale Rhodes, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Maryville College, has accepted a position, effective in September, as assistant professor of biochemistry at Whitman College in Walla Walla, WA.

His duties at Whitman, also a small private liberal arts college, will include teaching advanced biochemistry courses, one of his major interests.

Dr. Rhodes and his family will move to Washington after five years in Maryville. He joined the MC faculty in 1972 as an assistant professor of chemistry and became head of the MC department in 1973.

While at MC, Dr. Rhodes, who received the Outstanding Teacher Award in 1975, taught both chemistry and interdisciplinary courses including the science and religion and the philosophy of science courses team taught with Claude Y. Stewart, assistant professor of philosophy and religion. He has also frequently convened and presented discussion groups and seminars on current scientific issues such as the origins of life and the spaceship and lifeboat models as applied to world food and resources.

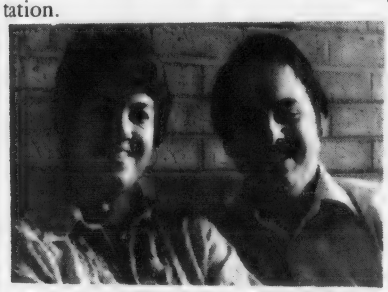
In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Rhodes was a faculty member of the All-College Council, the campus-wide governing body, for one year and served on numerous extension committees of the Council. He was also a member of the recent Presidential Search Committee of the Board of Directors that recommended president-elect Wayne Anderson to succeed retiring MC President Joseph J. Copeland.

Dr. Rhodes was a recipient of an American Chemical Society small grant in 1972 and of a Cottrell College Science Grant from Research Corporation in 1974-76. He was also advisor to several student-initiated, undergraduate research projects in the MC Independent Studies program and to a National Science Foundation Student-Originated Studies project in the summer of 1974.

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Mr. Claude Stewart has been a member of the Maryville College faculty for several years. As Associate Professor of the Religion/Philosophy Department, his courses have always been in the words of one of his majors, "personal. He relates materials on a very one to one personal level which majors and non-majors both enjoy." Mr. Stewart will be leaving the faculty on a year's leave in order to return to Harvard Divinity School to finish out his doctoral dissertation.



The Head Residents of Copeland Hall (alias Dorm 111, the Zoo, the Pit, the Cage), will be leaving their happy home to move to Richmond, Virginia where Rick will begin his ministerial studies at Union Seminary. In a note distributed to each resident of Copeland Hall, Rick and Pat stated their desire to remain at Copeland Hall for another year and work for improving the image and living conditions at the all-male freshman dorm.

Wrestling Coach, admissions recruiter, and financial aid counselor Don Elia was released recently due to budget cutbacks. Coach Elia is the former Dean of Men, was the Head Wrestling Coach for 7 years, and has been in the College since 1958. Elia's accomplishments are great. As a wrestling Coach he has produced winning season after winning season as well as five All-American wrestlers in the past two years.

Elia's record is an impressive 112 wins, 31 losses, and 2 ties.

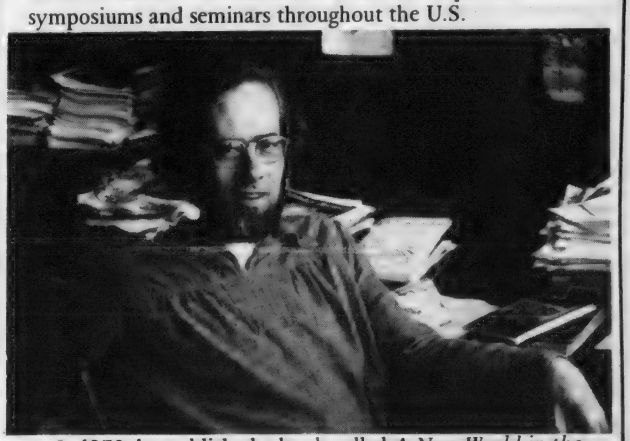
When asked by the *Echo* if he was bitter about his dismissal, Elia replied, "I'm frustrated. The most difficult part is walking away from three All-Americans and a good crop of incoming and returning wrestlers and not being able to watch the culmination of years of effort." When further asked if he would return as wrestling coach, he replied, "It doesn't look that way." Don Elia's future is in doubt. Even he said he "didn't know yet" what or where his future lies. Whatever school is fortunate enough to pick up Don Elia is getting a coach of real devotion and dedication—a bargain at any price.



Dr. Young hits the road

Dr. David P. Young, Title III coordinator, soccer coach, and visiting Ford Professor of the Chemistry Department, leaves Maryville College after 14 years of service. Dr. Young is a man of obvious and diverse talents.

Dr. Young's accomplishments include his initiation of the special challenge term as well as courses, seminars and informal discussions on Futuristics (the study of change, values, and alternatives for the future), biomedical ethics, 21st century pioneering, science and technology and thought and sociology of the future. He was recipient of the outstanding Teaching Award in 1975. At UT this year he has helped develop and teach a bio-medical ethics program. Dr. Young has published numerous magazine and newspaper articles dealing with futuristics, teaching methods. chemical research, religious and science, and values and ethics in science. He has lectured on these topics at symposiums and seminars throughout the U.S.



In 1972, he published a book called *A New World in the Morning*, which concerned the scientific methods of human reproduction, mood drugs, and electric brain stimulation. Dr. Young was the recipient of numerous fellowships and research grants from the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Foundation and the Natural Science Foundation's Science Faculty Fellowship at Cornell University in 1970-71.

Dr. Young served as religious life coordinator in 1975-76 and as soccer coach for 5 years and frequently invites students and faculty into his home, which was Willard House this year, for informal poetry readings, a special interest of his.

Dr. Young will travel to the Philippines for a two year appointment as a consultant on Planning and Faculty Development at Central Philippines University. Dr. Robert Ramger echoed the thoughts of many members of the College Community when he stated, "We're losing a very creative mind, the faculty needs creative minds and ideas to keep us young." Indeed, Dr. Young's ideas and creativity can be found in almost every phase of College life, to say he will be missed is a gross understatement and it is difficult to measure his impact upon the individuals who have come in contact with him.

It's the Neil McDade--Dorm III Show

This time it's the old "run around"

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., myself along with approximately 50 residents from Dorm III confronted Mr. Neil McDade, Administrative Vice President, with a petition signed by 90% of Dorm III concerning dorm damage charges for the school year 1976-77. Our concern was that our damage fees, currently at $1600.00 with a possibility of climbing as high as $2400.00, would not be used to correct the damages from which they were assessed. In past years this has been evident. For example a senior R.A. who was a freshman here 4 years ago was charged $5.00 to have his door painted; to date this door has not been painted. Until now not much was said of this policy because it was common practice for the dorm parents to not use the accepted rate for damage repair cost. This year, however, Rick and Pat McGuire followed the handout sheet to the letter. We have no complaint about this, that point should be made clear; if we did $2400.00 worth of damages we will pay that amount. Our concern is that the money collected from us will not be used to repair the so designated damaged places in the dorm.

When asked where the money goes, Rick and Pat handed us a memo from Mr. McDade, dated December 10, 1976, concerning dorm damage charges, I quote from that memo, "When such charges are paid, they are allocated to general funds in accordance with College policy for all income."
At our meeting yesterday afternoon, which was taped with the approval of Mr. McDade, when asked if the damage charges were placed into a general fund as a school policy replied, "You are incorrect, I'm happy to say, and I think you'll be happy to hear, in part of the policy that you quoted. It is policy of the college to put the money directly back into the dormitory, uh, from which damages are paid, and, uh, I don't know how long it's been policy to do that but that is current policy; it's been done since I've been at the College, and every dollar that you pay will get back into your dormitory period...so any other policy I can't discuss." Everyone, reread the quote from the memo from Mr. McDade. The two statements by Mr. McDade are contradictory. It is obvious that Mr. McDade was and is trying to play a word game with us—it's called the "run around." Not once could we pin Mr. McDade down into making a definite committment about what will be done with the dorm damage collected from Dorm III and the other dorms. Look around at your own dorm. Do you see where your damage money isn't going?

What we propose is that a statement be signed by Mr. McDade, who has the responsibility as, to quote him, "chief fiscal officer of the College," which would guarantee that all damaged items, less of course burn holes in carpets and other major replacement costs, will be repaired with the money collected for that purpose and any other money left over from items not repaired, such as the fire extinguisher recharging fees since the extinguishers require only water n- and air with virtually no maintenance cost, be used to improve the dorm in such ways as purchasing glass cases for the fire extinguishers.

We appeal to Dr. Anderson for help as I know he will know about this situation if not upon reading this editorial, he will soon in the fall. We will not let this issue die. We refuse to be talked around. We know that Dr. Anderson would not want an administration that would do this. Up until now we had no choice. In a letter to James Madison in 1787, Thomas Jefferson said, "God forbid we should ever be 20 years without such a rebellion."

Ours is about due to happen.

Note: After this letter was written, it was agreed to by Mr. McDade that he would "check into" dorm damages at Dorm III at 3:00 p.m. today."

Bill Brewer
House Council Chairman
Dorm III

Letters to the Editors

Hello "Brick"

As a member of the basketball and baseball squads, I feel that your analysis of our "Superfans" is inaccurate and quite humorous. When a 100% improvement in school spirit has been achieved it is sorta silly to come down on those who have helped to make this improvement.

Did you mention in your recent criticism that Maryville's first three basketball wins came as a direct result of the moral support provided by our "Superfans"? The loss you referred to was not because of the presence of our "Superfans," but rather it was due to the distraction created by having over five faculty members present at the game. How could our players possibly concentrate with such outstanding faculty support?

Mr. Brahams, don't worry about alienation. You're welcome in room 220 anytime, just make sure that you bring your own pillow.

Don't hurry
Don't worry
Just stop and smell the flowers
—Ben Hogan

Sincerely,
Kooter

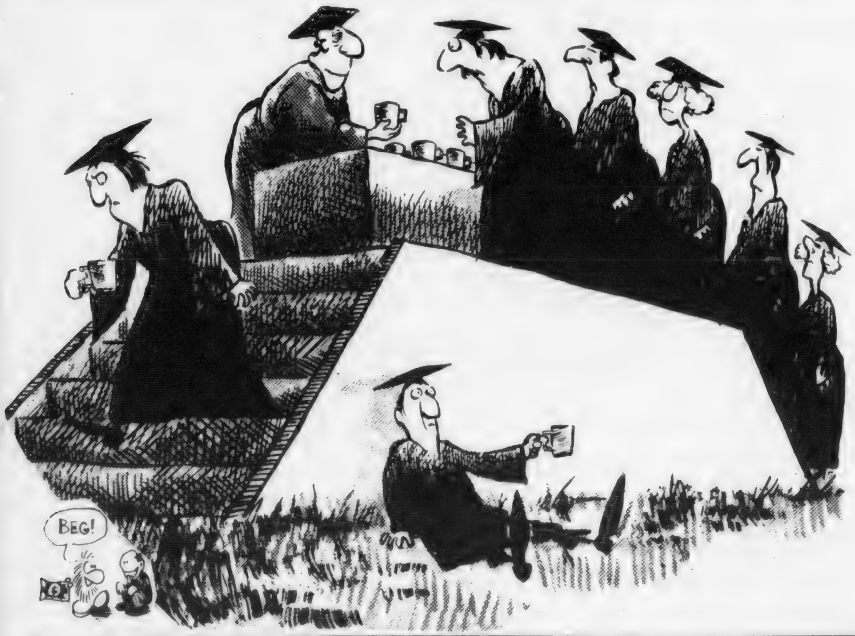
P.S. One "Hooter's Club" membership form is now being processed for you along with a bronzed name plaque, two roses, one tulip, and a cactus.

Dear Editors,

I am not a wrestler nor was I directly recruited by Coach Elia. So my opinion is strictly my own. First I would like to say that many of the aspects of Coach Elia's dismissal are and should remain quite shady. But that is not the reason for this article. This article is to express the need for more openness between the students and the administration. I am not saying that we should be informed before each decision is made, but I am saying that we should at least have a reasonable explanation for decisions that affect us.

Coach was a person who could relate to many people. He was also an effective admissions/financial officer. He was very close to the people who knew him; so close that if he is dismissed, many will leave, and many will not come. This is not because of any secret plot created by the Coach or the people who are close to him. The reason many will leave is because of loyalty to Elia and also because they are very disillusioned. This is the greatest fear; the disillusionment of so many people who have done so much and have so much to do for this school. Hopefully the school will be able to reconcile the differences so that the work of Coach Elia will not disappear next year.

Phil Loyd



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Student's Summer 1977

A "Virgin" Season of Travel and Work

What happens to the Maryville College student after May 27? Many of the studious people one passes every day will step into a nearby telephone booth—or at least become new and vital people for the summer months. Summer occupations for M. C. students range from work to play, and continental to world-wide. Let's look at some examples.

Greece will be a locale for at least two M. C. students. Sophia Shoemaker will visit relatives, take courses, and work on her Independent Study dealing with Bryon. Ginny Milner, who will tour with the Long Island Youth Symphony Orchestra, will stop in Greece while also travelling to North Africa, India, Thailand, and the Holy Land.

John Rogness, a pre-med student, will travel and study in Brazil, while several of our Oriental students (Shin Tanaka, Kaoru Yoshizawa, Yuko Oka, and Nobu Shinohe) will travel home to Japan for the summer.

Several areas of the United States will receive the benefit of the M. C. influence this summer. Extremities include Noriko Meguro, Gabriel Thorpe, and Lawrence Kennedy who will travel or visit in California to Joe Reigelsperger who will act as tour guide at The Taylor Wine Company in New York. Kyle McComb will work in a backpacking store in Texas while Bekah McCredie bikes from Pennsylvania to South Carolina.

The South has not lost all its best, as several students will be staying in this area. Silver Dollar City receives our compliments with Jeff Ferrence (Bartender), Nancy Webb, and Gary Elrod joining their staff. The Smoky Mt. Passion Play has chosen Ruth Ann Wilbanks as its leading lady. Ruth Ann explains, "I'll be a virgin all summer. Mary, that is."

Also entertaining in the South will be John Morton and Judy Thweatt. John will appear in musicals for the Chagrin Valley Little Theater while Judy waitresses at the Wayside Inn Dinner Theater in Virginia. Jim Grey will play for his supper in Gatlinburg restaurants or at the Wayside Dinner Theater in Knoxville.

Resorts will employ such people as Keith Fredericks, Bill Engel, Tim A. Kelly, Martha Giles, Julie Adams, Lisa Wilson, Debbie D'Alessio, and Freda Swabe.

Another big employer of college students is summer camps. Those roughing it include Genie Varker, Ann Kinsinger, Tim Stewart, Carolyn McEver, Sheri Bone, and James Yancey.

Maryville-Alcoa has managed to retain quite a few college students in varied capacities. Ron Shadduck will dish it out at Sambo's while Alan Regenbrecht and Abby Hays will stick it our with Saga. David Vigh may work as a patrol officer for the Alcoa Police Department as Wayne Emme and Charles Washington work at basketball camps at the College.

Summertime transforms us all into different people. Check around—it's surprising what new dimensions one's summer can give.

By: Julie Adams and Veronica Sawdon

Copelands pack it in after 16 years

President Copeland leaves an impressive record



President Copeland in 1968.

In this, Dr. and Mrs. Copeland's final year at Maryville College, it seems a fitting tribute to examine and briefly list Dr. Copeland's achievements during his 16 years as President.

Dr. Copeland came onto the Board of Directors in 1952, some 25 years ago. As President since 1961, Dr. Copeland's achievements can be found in three areas. In the academic life: 1) PhD holders in the faculty have risen from 22% to 60%; 2) Salaries were doubled in the 7 years between 1964-1971, and the board has set the objective of doubling that again in the next decade; 3) a faculty manual was adopted in 1971; and 4) Title III enrichment areas include Deaf Education Program and Faculty Workshops.

In the Student Life Area: 1) A participatory governance involving students faculty, and administrators—the All-College Council; 2) Career Planning and Guidance Office; 3) a contingency paper drawn as policy by the Board and implemented by the community (no student rebellion in the 60's or 70's); 4) successful high school admissions counselors conferences (two each year).

In the financial life area: 1) debts on the Chapel and Theatre and heating plant have been removed; 2) The following buildings constructed: A) three new dorms, B) Sutton Science Center, C) Health and Physical Education Building, D) remodeling of Pearson's Hall after the fire; 3) Dr. Copeland has been directly involved in some 90-95% of all major gifts made and paid committments now known. Both Dr. and Mrs. Copeland have devoted their lives and energies to Maryville College. With a future of travel and rest ahead of them, the Copelands leave behind them many friends and accomplishments.



President and Mrs. Copeland at recent dinner honoring their service.



Mrs. Glenda Copeland at Morningside







Scots take 3 from Wasps....

MC 6—E&H 5, 8 innings

A strong sixth inning that erased a 5-2 Wasp lead helped Maryville defeat Emory and Henry 6-5 in 8 innings last Wed. Collecting the win for the Scots was Barry Mathis, who finished all eight innings.

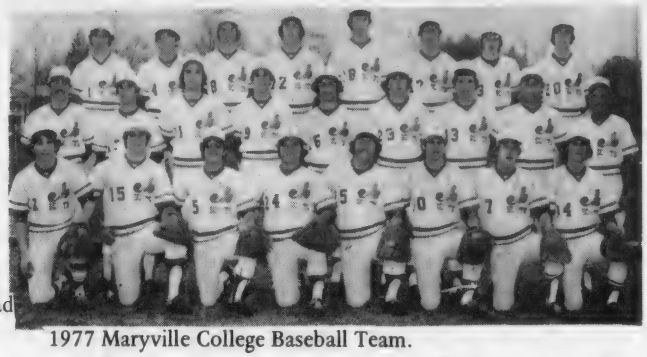
Dave Greenawalt had Maryville's big stick. The left fielder's two singles amassed 3 RBI's to lead Maryville in that category. Also getting two hits were Paul Bailey and Danny Thomas. Paul Bailey's golden glove and strong arm were fantastic as the third sacker came up with several big infield plays that stopped probable Emory and Henry base hits.

Proud of his players performance, Coach Henry stated that Kenny Myers' sacrifice was the turning point of the afternoon. In the eighth inning Myers' sacrifice bunt down the third base line scored Bailey for the winning run.

In the second game Maryville only scored in two innings, but that was enough. The Scots tallied 5 runs in the fifth and seventh innings for their second sweep 10-5. Barry Mathis, former Maryville High star, again was the winner for the Scots. Mathis now 6-3 was called on to relieve Wayne Williams who had gone 5 innings. Eight Scots had hits and Kohlbusch and Moffett ripped two safeties. Osborne's fifth inning single scored 2 RBI's.

MC 5—Emory and Henry 2

The saying "The third time is a charm," proved true for Maryville. Imitating an earlier trick, the Scots rallied for 5 runs in the third inning. Maryville did not score again after the third inning burst and stroked just three hits, but it was enough. The Scots won 5-2 and earned their twentieth win of the season opposed to eleven losses. Earning the mound decision, Dave Greenawalt gave up just six hits and completed Maryville's sweep over the Virginian Wasps in a big triple header win.



1977 Maryville College Baseball Team.

....but get outclassed in Tourney

by Robert Boone

The Maryville College Scots were eliminated from the NCAA Division III tourny over the weekend following two lopsided decisions played at Lynchburg, Va.

In the first round Maryville was shell-shocked by Salisbury State College (Md.) 25-4. The 31-9 ball club was ranked both in the nation prior to Friday's Regionals. Saturday afternoon the Scots were trounced by first round winner Glassboro State (N.J.) 12-1 to conclude their 1977 season with a 20-14 record, their best output in three years.

"I'm very disappointed in the way we played here," remarked Head Mentor Billy Henry. "We made a lot of mistakes that hurt us."

Salisbury State 25-MC 4

MC's four runs all came in the third inning. Senior third baseman Paul Bailey led off with a single, advanced to second by Andy Limone's ground put to first, and scored the Scots first run on an error off Ken Hanna's bat. After leftfielder Dave Greenawalt walked, rightfielder David Osborne punched a single to plate Hanna. Greenawalt scored on a sacrifice fly for MC's third tally before designated hitter Danny Thomas' single scored Osborne.

Senior Kevin McKinstry started on the mound for Maryville. He was relieved in the fifth by Ray Oliveri and Ken Dickens in the seventh inning.

Glassboro 12, MC 1

Against the Glassboro Profs MC tallied just one run. Greenawalt led off with a triple to deep left center before coming home on first baseman Johnny Walker's single.

Henry's starter on the mou mound was Danny Thomas who was relieved after six-and-a-third innings by Barry Mathis.

Seniors Duling, Kelly, Goodwin, and Arcos sweep Football awards at Awards Banquet

by Phil Loyd

On May 16, Maryville College held its annual Athletic Sports banquet. After an assortment of guest speakers and inductees into the Hall of Fame (Dr. Boring, John T. Stone, Joe Gamble, Ken Takahashi, and Dr. Lea Callaway). Athletic Director Bill Henry gave Assistant Coach K. Stinnett the honor of giving out the awards to his baseball players. Paul Bailey was awarded the "Mr. Hustle" award.

The awards for football were all claimed by seniors. Tom Duling won the Defensive Player award, Keith Good win was awarded the Offensive Player award, and Tim A. Kelly was awarded the MVP award. After these awards were presented the seniors presented Defensive tackle Craig Arcos with a special award for his dedication in practice and game time. A special note on Tom Duling: after many years of frustration Tom finally had a healthy season and he proved proved his capabilities admirably.

Women's Volleyball was spotlighted by Coach Brown, who gave the MVP award to an absent Pat Willin (planning her wedding), and the Most Improved Player went to Co-captain Arlene Ignico.

Rick Byrd, coach of the tennis team presented his Most Improved Player award to David "T-Bear" Carrick and his Most Valuable Player award went to Scott Garren.

Track was next with Dick Taylor awarding Steve Harrison with both the Most Valuable Player award and the Bob Throwes award, the latter award being on permanent display in the P.E. building. The team's Most Improved Player went to Tony Scalise, the pole vaulter who broke the school's old record of 13-6 with a voult of 14-3.

Finally came Don Elia for the wrestling team. He gave the Most Valuable Player award to Wayne Dunn and the Most Improved Player to Ray Oliveri.



Recipients of 1976-77 Sports Awards





The 1977 Maryville College Soccer Club.

Booters wrap up season

by Tim Farrell

The Maryville College Soccer Club closed its spring season this past week with a loss to Cleveland State and a victory over East Tennessee State University.

The Scots played Cleveland State Wednesday and suffered a disappointing 4—3 loss in overtime. Scoring for the Scots were Mark Salonika, Doug Hardy, and Gus Horcastis. Playing in the goal for the entire game was Larry Wright.

Friday the 13th proved to be the booter's lucky day as they traveled up to Johnson City and beat East Tennessee State University 2—1. The game wasn't an easy victory, and it took a lot of hustle and hard work. In the first half, ETSU was the first to score, but when Tim Farrell apparently pushed one across for the Scots, the score seemed tied. However, Farrell's apparent goal was not counted due to a dispute on how it entered the net. When the first half ended ETSU was still leading 1—0. During the second half a penalty in the box set up a penalty shot for Doug Hardy, who converted it successfully into a goal. The poorly reffed game remained tied until a fired up Maryville scored with just several minutes remaining. The goal came on a corner kick from Mark Salonika to Doug Hardy who passed it on to Gary Elrod. Elrod pushed the ball through the crease and Laurie Hill kicked it in for the goal. Playing well for the Scots were John Malozzi, Glen Cunningham, David Buckwalter, Bill Walker, Bart Rutan, and David Franssen.

The Scots wanted this last victory very badly because it is the last time most of the team will see or play for Dr. David Young who leaves for the Philippines early in June. Dr. Young has been the major reason Maryville even has a soccer team. He is in his fifth year as coach and his past two seasons have brought a record of 18—8—0. He also has collected three tournament trophies. Dr. Young will be missed by the entire team and campus community. He is wished the best by his players and friends. Thanks Coach!

Season in a Nutshell

MC (4)	JBC (1)
MC (8)	Morristown (3)
MC (4)	Cleveland State (1)
MC (9)	Carson Newman (1)
MC (1)	Tennessee Temple (0) forfeit
MC (1)	University of Tennessee (0) forfeit
MC (2)	Tennessee Wesleyan (5)
MC (2)	Bryan (3)
MC (4)	University of Tennessee (1)
MC (7)	JBC (1)
MC (1)	University of Tennessee (0) forfeit
MC (7)	ETSU (2)
MC (3)	Cleveland State (4) overtime
MC (2)	ETSU (1)
Total	
54	23

MVP: Will Way; Leading Scoree: Will Way (16); Rookie of the Year: Bart Rutan; Mr. Hustle: John Malozzi; Coaches: Dave Young, Dave Buckwalter; Co-Captains: Will Way, Tim Farrell.



Intramurals Action

by David Franssen

In last week's action, the Transfers took the lead for the second round of Softball Intramurals. The winners of the second round will play Bent Nail for the Softball Championship. The Transfers started the week off by defeating Brains and Brawns by the score of 9—7. Then the next day they defeated the Redbuds by the score of 19—6 and finally defeated the winless Budadats 20—2. Thus they remained undefeated for the second round. One game behind the Transfers is Handy Curb who split two games last week. First, they narrowly defeated the Zoo Gang 11—10, and then they lost to rapidly improving Loadstars 12—9, with John Bobo going 4 for 4.

The Last Laps led by Joe Savory split two games last week. They defeated the battered Badadats 9—4, then lost to Brains and Brawns by a close score of 6—5. In another game, the Redbuds, led by David Franssen and Scott Gross, defeated Brains and Brawns in a 10—9 come from behind victory.

Class Officers Elected

Junior and Sophomore Class elections for class officers were held this past week with the results posted yesterday. The candidates were nominated and elected by their classes.

The new Junior Class President is Sharon Youngs, a Deaf Interpreting and Physical Education major from Gainesville, Georgia. Youngs also served as Sophomore Class President this past year. Her partner, or Vice President, is Bill Gannon, a History major from Dover, New Jersey. Gannon also served as a Representative to the All-College Council his Freshman year. The office of Secretary-Treasurer will be held by Colleen Masterson, a biology major from Hackettstown, New Jersey.

The upcoming Sophomore officers are Karen Burkhardt, a Physical Education major from Bay Village, Ohio, who will serve as Class President with Melinda Shannon from Oak Ridge, Tennessee serving as Vice President. Michelle Jones, from Alexandria, Virginia, will fill the Secretary-Treasurer slot.

"When the President does it, that means that it is not illegal."

ol' Tricky Dicky

Rhodes, con't.

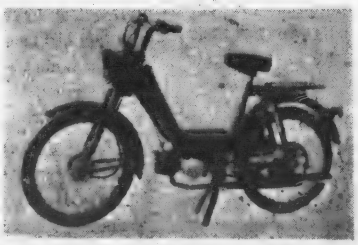
Dr. Rhodes, who taught at Northeast Missouri State College before coming to Maryville, has published several articles for scientific journals and has presented two papers at the Third and Fourth Biennial Conferences on Chemical Education. He also published the results of his doctoral dissertation completed at the University of North Carolina in 1971. He holds the B.S. degree in applied mathematics from North Carolina State University.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society and its Division of Chemical Education and the South Central Independent College Association of Chemists of which he served as vice-president in 1974-76.

Dr. Rhodes and his wife, Pam, have two children, Nicholas, 7, and Anne, 1. They plan to leave for Washinton early in July.

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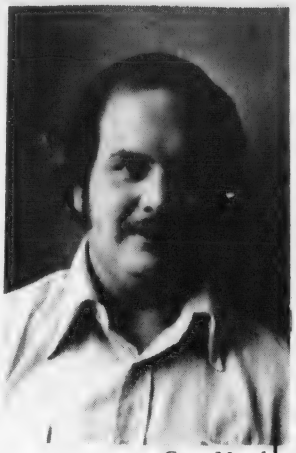
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Mowl is first deaf graduate



Gary Mowl

Maryville College will graduate its first deaf student in the College's 158th Commencement program Monday, May 30.

Gary Eugene Mowl, a psychology major originally from Pittsburgh, PA, and now a resident of Knoxville, TN, will receive the B.A. degree from MC in this year's graduation ceremonies which begin at 10:30 a.m.

Mowl is one of six deaf students now attending Maryville. Three others are expected to enroll next fall with three of the current students expected to graduate next year.

Mowl, who enrolled at Maryville in 1973-74, satisfactorily completed his first year without interpreters, depending solely on classnotes from friends and lipreading.

At Maryville Mowl participated in intramural basketball and softball and is currently finishing a year as president of Sigma Lambda Kappa, sign language club. He was instrumental in directing the club's campaign to raise funds to buy a teletype, a machine used by deaf persons to make unassisted telephone calls. He has also made the Dean's List several times throughout his four years at MC.

Mowl plans to continue his education and has applied to attend graduate school in educational psychology.

Honorary Degrees, con't.

brothers and his father, are also Maryville graduates.

A native of Cox's Creek, KY, Dr. Johnson first moved as a boy to Richmond, VA, and later to Maryville where his father, John Robert Johnson, was minister of First Baptist Church here.

He later received his B.A. from MC in 1927, his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1931 and the D.SC. (Med.) from the Graduate School of Medicine there in 1940.

Except for four years spent as an army surgeon in India during World War II, Dr. Johnson spent his entire professional career at the University of Pennsylvania medical school, primarily in cardiothoracic surgery.

His only training in this then developing field was a month's visit to Boston and Montreal observing techniques of other pioneering surgeons in this field. Following this visit, Dr. Johnson in his first 20 thorax operations bettered their mortality rate and established himself a as a founder member in cardiothoracic surgery.

He was chief of cardiothoracic surgery from 1946 to 1973 and performed general surgery as well at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in addition to his teaching duties. He retired from teaching in 1976 after serving on the University of Pennsylvania medical school staff for 33 years.

Also well-published, Dr. Johnson has authored 165 technical papers, articles and chapters in medical textbooks. His works include "Surgery of the Chest: A Handbook of Operative Surgery," a well-known monograph, now in its fourth printing, which he coauthored with the late Charles Kirby and which has been a bible for many cardiothoracic surgeons.

A member of numerous professional societies, he is past president of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery, the Society of Vascular Surgery, the Pennsylvania Association of Thoracic Surgery and the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery. He is also a member of the MC Board of Directors.

Dr. Johnson's wife, the former Mary Christine Benn, is a 1929 MC graduate. They reside in Gladwyne, PA.

Commencement, con't.

take a teaching position in the Philippines; and Timothy A. Kelly, senior from Miami, FL.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday, May 29, at 8 p.m., also in Wilson Chapel. Retiring MC President Joseph J. Copeland will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. He will speak on "The Now is Future."

Three ministers who are fathers of graduating seniors will participate in the Baccalaureate service. They include: Rev. Ben T. Welch, First United Methodist Church, Goldthwaite, TX; Rev. Glenn M. Sawdon, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Saginaw, MI; and Rev. Joseph S. Rigell, Little Tabernacle Church of the Savior, Baltimore, MD. Rev. William O. McGill, Jacksonville, FL; and Rev. Robert E. Canon, Presbyterian Church of Newtown, Newtown, PA, will assist in the commencement service.

Rev. James T. Stewart, MC chaplain, will offer scripture readings at both services; and Rev. J. Lawrence Driskill of Highland Presbyterian, the prayer of invocation at commencement. Dr. Copeland will preside at commencement.

Preceding Commencement weekend activities is the College's annual Alumni Day this Saturday. MC alumni will register from 9 a.m. until noon with 11 class reunion luncheons beginning at 11:30 a.m. A special communion service for alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends of the College is set for 5:15 p.m.

Outstanding Teacher, con't.

derbilt and an M.A. and Ph.D. in English from UT-K.

In addition to teaching English and religion courses, Dr. Fowler is chairman of the the Individualized Major Committee, coordinator of the Freshman Orientation program, faculty representative to the All-College Council and has served as *Echo* staff advisor.

She is the widow of Dr. J. Fort Fowler, Methodist minister and educator.

Dr. Naylor, who joined the MC faculty in 1975, will assume the chairmanship of the chemistry department next fall term. He holds a B.S. from Butler University in Cleveland, OH. He was a lecturer in chemistry there before coming to Maryville.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Naylor serves as co-chairman of the Community Issues and Values Committee and faculty representative to the ACC.

He and his wife Lynn live in Maryville.

The MC Outstanding Teacher awards were established in 1975 and carry monetary awards made possible by anonymous donors.

Alumni Day, con't.

1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1972 and for the Golden Scots are scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

At 5:15 p.m. in the College Chapel, MC alumni, students, staff and friends may join in a celebration of the Lord's Supper. The service, using MC founder Dr. Isaac Anderson's communion vessels for the communion elements, will celebrate the College's unique life as a church-related institution of learning.

The Annual Alumni Dinner, a buffet this year, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Margaret Ware Dining Room. Immediately following the dinner, alumni will meet in Wilson Chapel, instead of the College dining room as in the past, for this year's alumni association meeting.

The program for the meeting will honor this year's reunion classes and will include the presentation of diplomas to the Fifty Year Class and alumni citations as well as a special recognition of retiring President and Mrs. Joseph J. Copeland. A reception in the Chapel courtyard honoring the Copelands will conclude the meeting.

Members of the alumni association executive board will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, preceding alumni day activities.

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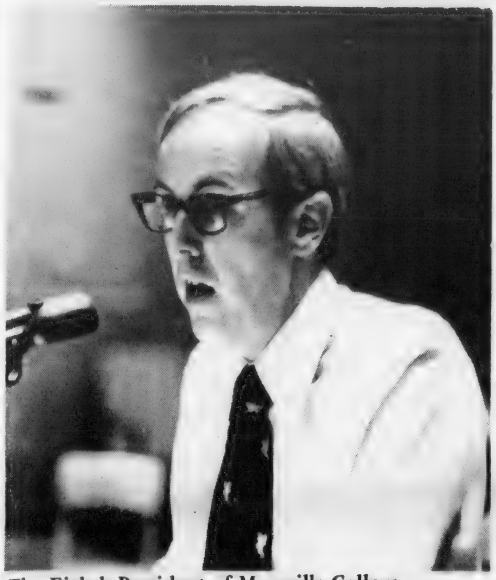
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1977 - 1978



The Eighth President of Maryville College.

Anderson Assumes Presidency

by Laird Weaver and
Bill Gannon

Dr. Wayne Anderson, Maryville College's new president, presented his first public address in this area at the College's Opening Academic Convocation on Monday, September 12 in Wilson Chapel.

Dr. Anderson, the college's eighth president who assumed office this past July 1, discussed "Taking the Road Less Traveled By," (portions of which can be read on page 5).

Others who participated in the evening program were Mrs. Catherine Beals of Knoxville, vice chairperson of the College's Board of Directors; the Rev. James T. Stewart, chaplain; Lee Struble, co-chairman of the All-College Council; Dr. Russell D. Parker, Secretary of the Maryville College faculty; and Dean Carolyn Blair.

The Rev. Howard G. Olive, pastor of the Monte Vista Baptist Church in Maryville, offered prayers for the College. Dr. James A. Bloy, a Maryville College music professor, and the Maryville College Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, professor and chairman of the fine arts department, provided the music for the program.

Dr. Anderson's address was well-received by the campus community. A member of the Maryville College Alumni, Fred Strohl, class of 1976, stated that, "President Anderson's remarks were realistic and reflected what Maryville College is and can be. It appears Dr. Anderson isn't starting out with any preconceived ideas."

continued on page 7

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63 No. 1 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | September 22, 1977

First Week Successful

Some 252 new students—including 218 freshmen and 43 transfers—began arriving on the Maryville College campus over a week ago to participate in opening week orientation activities.

Freshmen and their parents were given bus tours of the area that morning followed by a buffet luncheon in the College dining room. They were welcomed to the campus by President Wayne Anderson; Lee Struble co-chairman of the All-College Council; and Dr. Carolyn Blair, dean of the College, in an assembly program in Wilson Chapel. Dr. George Kramer, dean of student relations, presided.

Following the assembly, the Chilhowee Club held its annual reception for freshmen, their parents and the faculty in the Chapel Court.

This year's orientation for new students again included assignments to small study groups of 20 students each for regular meetings throughout the week. During this time each group discussed study techniques and the aims of a liberal education as well as personal goals and values of members of the group.

Students also took various placement tests and had a chance to become acquainted with the College and its pro-

continued on page 7



hilhowee Club Reception



Workmen erect new signs in fron of Anderson.

Substantial bequest received

Maryville College has received a bequest of $158,754 from the estate of Dr. Clemmie J. Henry, according to an announcement made by the College's president, Dr. Wayne W. Anderson.

The gift will be added to the Clemmie J. Henry Fund which was established some years ago in Dr. Henry's honor. Annual income from the fund is used to provide scholarships for Maryville College students.

Dr. Henry, who died December 20, 1976, was associated with Maryville College from her childhood, beginning as a student in the preparatory department and concluding as an honorary director. From 1918 to 1952 she served as director of student help and administrative secretary, and from 1938 through 1976 was an active or honorary director, having been one of the first two women selected for this role. She was also the first woman to serve as recorder of the Board of Directors, a position she held for nine years.

continued on page 6

On the inside

Alumni "finds" Morningside a Home — Page 3

President Anderson's Vision for Maryville — Page 5

Scots Take First — Page 8

THE HECKMAN BINDERY, INC. N. MANCHESTER, INDIANA

New faces on campus

by Steve Hurford

There are a number of new staff members this year at Maryville College. One administrative member I'm sure everyone's heard about is Dr. Wayne W. Anderson, president of Maryville College. Dr. Anderson received his B.A., from University of Minnesota; M.P.A.; from Princeton; Ph.D., from Georgetown University. Most of Dr. Anderson's career has been spent teaching political science part time and educational administration with the U.S. Department of H.E.W., and several other departments and institutions. He is joined by five other new administrative staff members.

Along with the new president is a new secretary to the president. She is Mrs. Eleanor C. Gilmore. Mrs. Gilmore received her B.A. from Montclair State College, New Jersey. She has been secretary to presidents of several major corporations.

Mrs. Peggie H. Charlton is a secretarial accountant in the business office. Mrs. Charlton received a General Secretarial Degree from Draughon's Business College. She has been previously employed as a payroll clerk.

Also new in the Business Office is Mrs. Mary Jane Rutherford. She is employed as a payroll clerk.

Tremont Environmental Education Center has a new director, Mr. Tom W. Devaney. Mr. Devaney has a B.S. and M.A. from Tennessee Technological University. He has been a teacher, a seasonal ranger, and worked maintenance.

New in the H.P.E. and R. office is secretary, Mrs. Grace Stinnett.

Maryville College has six new full-time faculty members. Dr. Terry A. Bunde joins the chemistry department as an Assistant Professor. He received his B.S. Phi Beta Kappa from Rollins College and Ph.D. from University of Florida. Dr. Bunde has been a post-doctoral Fellow in the Bio-chemistry Department, Baylor College of Medicine.

Mr. James Dial, Jr. will be an instructor in Health and Physical Education. He will also serve as director of the MC school of Gymnastics. Mr. Dial has a B.S. degree from LSU and a M.S. from Northwestern State University. Mr. Dial was a gymnastics instructor at Northwestern last year.

Mr. Michael J. Ketcherside will serve as an instructor in Music (voice). He has a B.M. vs. Ed. from Southeastern Missouri State University and M.Mvs. from FSU. Mr. Ketcherside has produced and directed several musical productions and has been a choir director.

Coordinator of Sociology this year will be Dr. Sarah B. McNiell. Dr. McNiell received her B.A. from Maryville College and M.S., Ph. D. from UT.

Mrs. Carol Roberts is a new Assistant Cataloger and Reference Librarian. She has her B.A. from the University of South Carolina and M.S.L.S. from UT. Mrs. Roberts has worked in several areas of the UT library.

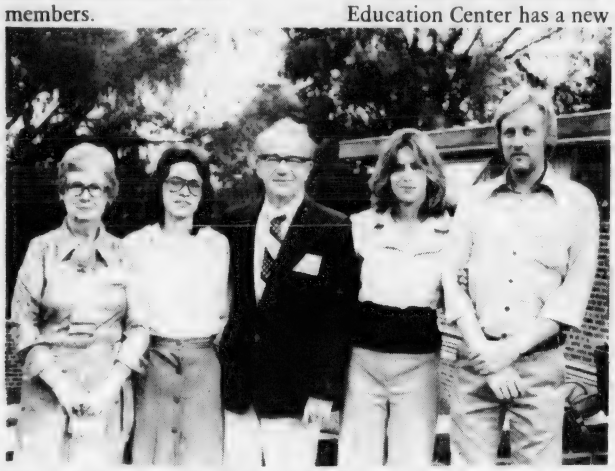
The new band director is Eugene B. Taliaferro-Jones, Jr., instructor in music education. Mr. Taliaferro-Jones received his B.S. and Mus. Ed. from E. Tennessee State University. He has been a band and chorus director at public schools in North Carolina.

Maryville also has four new part-time faculty members.

Supervisor of student teaching is Mrs. Frances Hagan. Mrs. Hagan has a B.A. Phi Beta Kappa from Florida State University and M.S. in foreign Langua Education from UT. S first came to Maryville lege as a French instruc

Dr. Neva G. Lyons w a lecturer in English thi year. She earned her B. Southwestern at Memp and her Ph.D. from Un sity of Oklahoma. Dr.

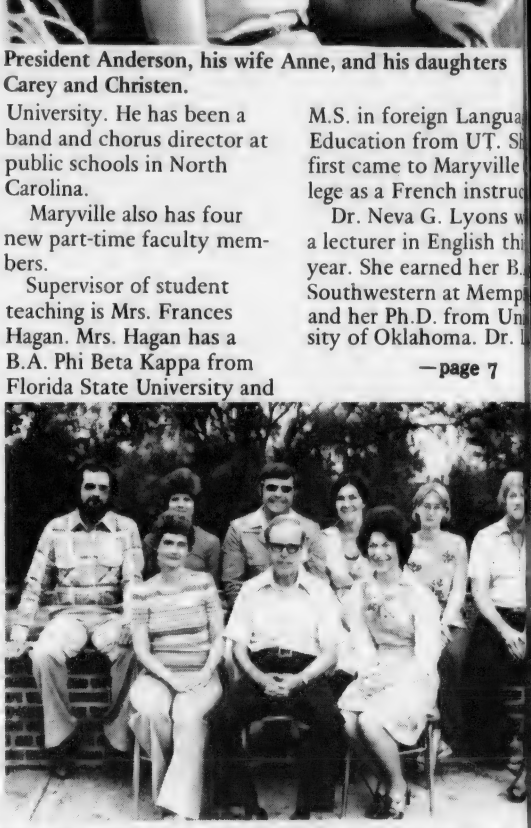
—page 7



The new Head Residents for 1977-78: Mrs. Jones (Margaret Lloyd), Mrs. Sharon Boggs (Davis), Dr. Kramer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller (Copeland.)



President Anderson, his wife Anne, and his daughters Carey and Christen.



New Maryville College faculty and administrators: 1st r (l to r): Dr. McNiell, Dr. Anderson, and Mrs. Gilmore; 2 row: Mr. Ketcherside, Dr. Stiles Mr. DeVaney, Dr. Lyo Mrs. Roberts, and Mr. Taliaferro-Jones.

Passport to Greece offered

A greater understanding of contemporary Greece through the study of art and handicrafts and the works of the Greek writer Nikos Kazantzakis and through travel in that country is the purpose of Maryville College's only overseas interim this year.

Thelma (Mrs. Anthony) Bianco, assistant professor of art, and Miss Jane Savage, assistant professor and librarian, are leading the 19-day "Passport to Greece" interim for MC students. A limited number of openings are available for townspeople and alumni who would like to join the group.

They will leave New York November 28 and fly to Athens, Greece. While there, they will visit the Greek Islands of Hydras, Poros, Aegina, Mykonos, Rhodes and Crete. Also included are tours to Corinth, Mycenae, Epidaurus, Delphi, Thebes and Sounion. The group will return to New York December 19.

While in Greece, participants will study the various regional and local styles of art and handicrafts through visits to small artisan's workshops and small shops run by Greek craftsmen as well as through visits to museums, art schools, archaeological sites and exhibitions.

They will also continue their study of Kazantzakis, one of the most famous of Greece's contemporary authors. His works include *Zorba the Greek, Report to Greco* and *The Last Temptation of Christ.*

According to Miss Savage, Kazantzakis, who lived from 1883 to 1957, devoted his life to the questions of philosophy, religion and politics. His writings reflect his great love of his homeland and its people, his hopes, his visions and his insatiable human spirit, she added.

Cost of the trip is approximately $1,200 and includes round trip air fare (from New York), all travel in Greece, overnight accomodations and two meals per day.

For additional information about the Greece interim, contact Miss Savage in the Library.

First week, con't.

grams and faculty before registering for classes last Saturday.

Other opening week activities included Communion and Vesper services in Wilson Chapel as well as free time for recreation, a square dance, quad get-togethers in the residence halls, intergroup athletic tournaments, a dance at the House in the Woods, a trip to Tremont and a picnic supper.

Some local churches and church families planned special dinners for the new students following church services.

Returning students began arriving Sunday t 11th and completed the registration in one day t year instead of the usua two.

MC's annual Academi Convocation, marking t official opening of the lege's academic year, wa held to a packed house day the 12th, as Dr. Wa Anderson delivered his public address "Taking Road Less Traveled By" excerpt of which appea page 5 of this paper.

With a total fall enro ment of 672 students, began on Tuesday the 1

New Resident at Morningside



Morningside

The Maryville College alumni office received in July a change of address that's particularly newsworthy.

Dr. Lloyd H. Langston, business executive, former professor at Columbia University, author and 1913 MC graduate, recently moved from Rumson, NJ, to Maryville. His local address: Morningside, Maryville College.

The newest resident in the College Woods arrived early in July with 24,000 pounds of belongings, including, literally, a kitchen sink. And he's here to stay. Dr. Langston has bought the house and five acres of land from the College.

The availability of Morningside, built and first occupied in 1933, came about when MC's new president, Dr. Wayne Anderson, and his family decided to live out in the community rather than on campus. Dr. Anderson and his wife, who are interested in linking the College and the community, felt it would be more appropriate for them to live in the community. Also, they felt it would be more natural for their two young daughters to grow up in a regular neighborhood situation.

What to do with Morningside was resolved in the spring during discussions between former MC president, Dr. Joseph Copeland, and Dr. Langston.

Since then, Dr. Langston has gone through all the pains of moving from one big house to another with all the resultant confusion and rearranging due to different sized room, but he's slowly getting settled in.

Two former occupants, both now MC presidents emeritus, Drs. Joseph Copeland and Ralph Lloyd, offered helpful advice and Hugh Crawford, MC business manager, has been most helpful in getting him settled in Morningside's 26 rooms, he said.

Will the 86-year-old alumnus be involved with the affairs of the College?

"With power goes responsibility and I'm not willing to take any responsibility for the College's future. I'm too old," Dr. Langston said. But he quickly added, "Naturally, being one of the oldest alumni around I have an interest in the College; also my wife (the late Mildred Johnson Langston) was a director from 1967 until her death last year and our son (Douglas) is presently a director, so I couldn't say I'm devoid of any interest in Maryville College."

As for involvement in the community, "I'm not planning to run for mayor or anything," he quipped, then added on a more serious note, "I'm limited physically to what I can do and this restricts my movement around campus and that goes for getting around the community as well."

Dr. Langston said he expects his social activities will center around Morningside and will involve close friends such as MC directors he's known for years and the Copelands and other friends and associates of the College.

With a limited social life, what type of spare time activities does Dr. Langston have?

"No spare time," replied the alumnus who claims he hasn't retired and doesn't plan to. He remains active with his business interests which include raising timber, cattle and grapes on his farm near Athens, GA.

His farm has quite a reputation for growing grapes, he explained, and sales go up when there is a home football game at the nearby University of Georgia. Fans have to pass by the farm to get to the game and stop to buy grapes to take with them to eat. His grapes rival popcorn sales at UGA.

The former secretary and treasurer of Standard and Poor's in New York is still a director of that corporation though he's no longer an active officer. He joined the firm in 1937 and was active in it until 1967. Prior to that he taught banking subjects at the American Institute of Banking and at Columbia University for over 12 years.

Dr. Langston is the author of several textbooks on banking and economics which were widely used by banks, colleges and schools of business for many years.

In addition to the B.A. degree from MC, the Missouri native holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in economics and political science from Columbia University School of Business.

He has also taught on the high school level in Missouri, North Dakota and New Jersey. He also worked for the National City Bank of New York before becoming director of service and later president of the Benjamin Franklin Institute and the American Chamber of Economics.



Dr. Lloyd Langston

Over the years he still managed to find enough spare time to travel all around the world.

Although a new resident of Maryville, he's not a newcomer to the area, having owned farms in the community at one time or another. Langston remembers when he used to visit them and drive around the MC campus although the College was closed at the time because of the war.

His interest and involvement in the College was limited to those drives through campus until he had been out of school for 50 years. The College, he said, had lost him and, in fact, didn't find him. *He* found the College, he loves to point out.

At his own initiative, he wrote the Copelands and asked if he could come down and see the place and attend his 50-year reunion.

Following that reinvolvement, the Langstons became enthusiastic supporters of

continued on page 6

Week in Review

International

Paris: Maria Callas, the most exciting opera singer of her time, died Saturday of a heart attack at her home in Paris. She was 53 years old.
The Soprano Opera star was a frequent companion of Aristotle Onassis before his marriage to Jacqueline Kennedy.

Beruit: Heavy fighting has reportedly broken out in southern Lebanon. This is believed to be a new thrust by Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian Militiamen.

Pretoria, South Africa: Prime Minister John Vorsten warned the U. S. that he would resist any attempts to put economic sanctions on his country as a result of the dispute over the future of Rhodesia. Recently, Vorsten has met with strong opposition with an upsurge of black student demonstrations and protests.

National

ATLANTA: The National Center for Disease Control has reported that an outbreak of denque fever, a disease transmitted by mosquitoes, has hit the island of Puerto Rico. The disease is usually mild in the Western Hemisphere, but an outbreak of these proportions can be dangerous.

LOS ANGELES: It will take approximately $48 million to integrate the Los Angeles School System, according to a staff report. Los Angeles has the second largest school system in the country.

Local

For the first time in Maryville College History the first weekly Sunday Catholic Mass was held last Sunday at 1:30. Father James Murray was the celebrant with approximately 20 of the estimated 80 Catholic students in attendance. The Masses, which will continue throughout the academic year are a direct product of Chaplain Stewart's efforts to assist the Catholic minority at MC.

A new member of the MC Board of Directors and a 1966 graduate of Maryville College was featured in a recent issue of Time Magazine. David W. Marston, a history major who attended Harvard Law School is currently serving as a Distric Attorney in Philadelphia. Appointed by former President Gerald R. Ford, Marston is currently in The National Spotlight due to his confrontation with Democratic mayor "Boss" Frank Rizzo.

Our opinion

The 1977 academic year has begun, and in spite of the mixed emotions apparent on campus, we feel Maryville College is headed in an exciting direction. The past is over, and M.C. is finally headed along a new path.

Tangible changes are taking place. M.C. now has a new logo which can be seen on several signs and maps throughout the campus. Some of the dorms have new head residents who seem adaptable to changes in living conditions. Enrollment has gone up for the first time in years, and approximately 252 freshmen and transfer students are adding their ideas and helping to form the new trend.

New concepts have now progressed to the surface in our campus community. The alcohol issue is finally being given serious consideration by the board of directors, and it appears to have definite changes in mind.

Several people, including Dean Richardson, Dr. Kramer, Chaplain Stewart, and A.C.C. Co-chairman Lee Struble, are striving to make the new M.C. dream a reality.

Dr. Anderson is especially important in the new direction Maryville is taking. He has made himself available to students through dorm meetings and an open invitation which was given at the academic convocation.

A renaissance doesn't happen often, but if the opening week at M.C. is any indication, we feel 1977 is going to be the start of something exciting. Maryville College is truly experiencing a new birth. With a new president, a larger and more excited student body, and an animated atmosphere, M.C. is headed in the right direction.



Letters to the Editors

Dear Mr. Editor:

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Directors met Tuesday, September 13, 1977, to discuss the alcohol issue. Board members talked throughout the day with students, resource persons, administrators, head residents, and faculty. We were able to talk with a few of you during lunch that day and gather your spontaneous suggestions.

After a full day of participating in and listening to discussion on the alcohol issue, the Committee felt it had a much better understanding of current problems and feelings related to this issue. Each of you can help us in our probe by your response to the Survey of Alcohol Use. R.A.'s have distributed these in the dorms—if you did not complete one, please drop by the Office of Student Relations so your input can be included in the survey.

The Student Affairs Committee will meet again to continue our study of the alcohol issue on Wednesday, October 12, 1977, preceeding the meeting of the full Board on October 13-14. At this meeting, the results of the Alcohol Use Survey will:

1) play an important part in helping us to assess the current use of and attitudes toward alcohol on campus;
2) aid us in formulating our recommendations to the Board regarding the current policy on its use.

So, my friends, please do not view this current focus on the alcohol issue as just another aimless discussion—leading to nowhere. It will be raised before your Board of Directors and each of you has the chance to let yourself be heard by responding to the survey.

Let me add as a personal note that my first year on the Board of Directors of Maryville College has been an enlightening one. M.C.'s Directors, though being visible only during the Fall and Spring Board meetings, are an energetic and concerned group of people who work hard behind the scenes and are deeply committed to the goal that Maryville College succeed in all aspects of its total program. One disappointment I feel is that I am losing touch with current student concerns and feelings—and I only graduated in '76! Other members share this sentiment. So let me encourage you to grab us while we are on campus or to write us regarding any issue. We *are* accessible and we invite your input.

280 Northern Ave.
Apt. 35-J
Avondale Estates, GA30002

Sincerely,
Barbara Kerr

Dear Editors,

I would like to commend the person or persons responsible for the latest extension of the core requirements. While in years past no one has been foresighted enough to discern the need, some ingenious person has indeed seen the light.

Remedial Line Standing 101 should prove to be an excellent addition to the fine liberal arts curriculum here. Such a splendid new course should have been met with open enthusiasm on the part of

continued on page 6

Kooters Korner

After four years (some said five, some six) in the vast, blank, beautiful Canyon laiden lands of the west, the cowboy came back to—

Reality . . . .the world of jobs, bills, unemployment taxes, sex play, flat tires, personal hygeine.

What's a transmisser, reverter, eye oper, changer, pisser . . .

His utopia was behind him now.

The ole' cowpuncher's nights and days of branding irons, campfire story telling, beer busts at Scot's Slippery Saloon, lonliness, months without clean clothes, room !Y at Presland III, the cemetery near the brakes, his hoss named the Little General, and his saddle named Pillow.

Yes,

Yes, his memories were his dreams.

Reality had come . . . after four years. (Pause in time)

Years four after . . . come had reality (four years after his return from the west)

The Experience, Education, Interaction were sweet, oh so sweet were his west memories,

But the sofa-sitter of now – cowboy of past, hurt.

He hurt from those four sweet years—

He hurt cause there was more Experience than he took
more Education than he took
more Interaction than he took

He also hurt cause he knew that,

The MC Senior's of 78

Will experience his same hurt.

Pre-Season Prediction: The Kooter Poll lists all the Senior girls.

by Kooter

HIGHLAND ECHO

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The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears once a week 28-30 times during the course of the academic year. The Echo Office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the student center).

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

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A member of the College Press Service and Intercollegiate Press Association.

Anderson Proposes A Bold New Path

An excerpt of his Convocation Address

So we come to the third option—to try to embark on a new path, not exactly ahead and not back toward the way we came. Let's discover what this course means. It means moving toward the unknown, making a leap of faith. It means exploring numerous choices and alternative futures. It means keeping one's feet firmly on the ground and still being willing to strike out in new directions. It means promoting active, no-holds-barred discussions, in which no idea is rejected out of hand—no far-fetched scheme is automatically deemed crazy. It embraces consideration of new institutional thrusts, academic offerings, patterns of communications and responsibilities for those of us who serve the College.

What are the advantages of this effort? Here are three: The excitement of the search, the gratification if it pays off—if we find what we're looking for—and the rectitude of such a cause. That is, the opportunity to devise programs which greatly strengthen the institution and live up to the ideals for which the College was founded.

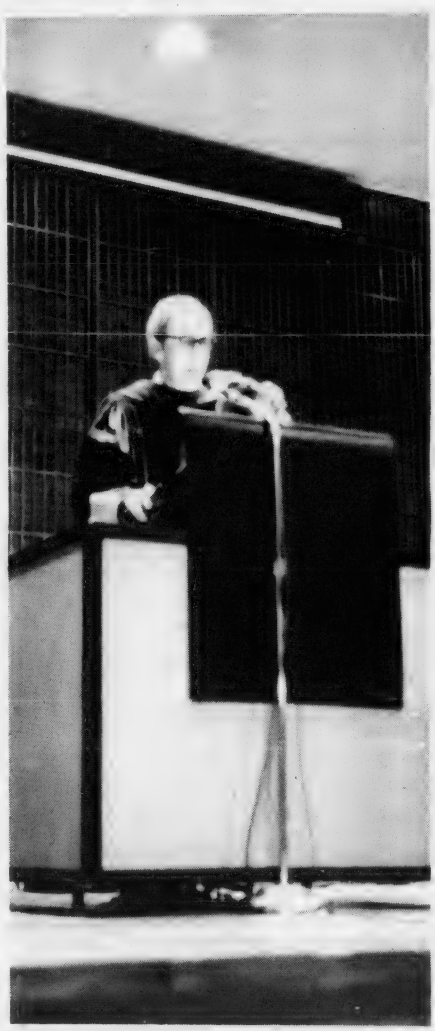
On the negative side, there is fear—fear of the unknown, fear that we might not be able to hack our way through the underbrush, fear that we might even lose our way. To be more specific, there could be anxiety that an emphasis on non-western studies might turn off students, rather than turning them on. In promoting more inter-disciplinary efforts, we might undermine our academic departments. In extending academic programs beyond the local community, we might alienate our loyal followers in Maryville and Alcoa. We might strengthen our religious connections to find that, to students, they are irrelevant. In telling more people about ourselves, we take a chance that they might not like what they hear.

Analyzing these and other advantages and disadvantages, I'm absolutely convinced that we must take the new path—the one less traveled by. We do have the people here, now, to make that trip worthwhile—people of talent, vision and dedication. Even if we don't uncover profound ideas or panaceas, the effort should boast our morale and refine our thinking.

As everyone feels a part of things, as everyone feels his or her views are worth hearing, our sense of community should swell. And, there's the gratification of successfully blazing the trail, of moving down the path, of finding what we look for. This would attract further attention and elicit additional support. We should choose options which are consistent with our religious heritage and the Christian faith on which this institution was erected—we should walk the second mile.

The road ahead may be dark, but let us remember that God's light "shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it." With a strongly held faith, we can dare to take a chance—dare to fail, and even more terrifying, dare to succeed.

To be more specific, I implore all of you personally to contribute to the widespread discussion about to unfold involving this institution. We need to examine the academic and other programs we ought to offer, to say nothing about finding creative ways of conserving and increasing our resources. Let's design ways of making sure that our courses and intellectual experiences equip us to deal with the real world, both on and off the campus. Let's find ways of meshing liberal learning and preparation for later life, recognizing that the two are not incompatible. Let's give our deserving faculty the time and opportunity to recharge their mental batteries through seminars and leaves and other opportunities.



Why don't we open up the institution to new audiences—students outside of the ages 18-21, individuals from overseas, friends living in our local area, and those living some distance away. Let's create new outreach programs, in which we serve not only individuals, but the business community which has served us so long and so well. And, why not build a management system, building on the expertise of that business community. Let's take a chance on extending our services to alumni, not fretting over the potential requests and demands to which we might not be able to respond.

Let's provide a place increasingly hospitable to people of different backgrounds, so that we can achieve a truly heterogeneous student body from which all of us can learn. At the risk of violating the latest government edicts on equal rights, let's express our special concern for the role of women, and translate that concern into actions which will attract additional women to campus. And let's adequately reward academic performance. The business of Maryville College, after all, is learning (and learning how to learn), and we should offer an incentive for all and rewards for those who do it particularly well.

In terms of student life, we invite all of you to suggest ways of making it even more stimulating and pleasant, and just plain fun. Let's use the All-College Council and town meetings and other forums to make this a vibrant and constructively swinging place. Let's create a useful and exciting intramural and intercollegiate athletic program—one of quality and balance, one that meets our standards and falls within our resources. At least for a few moments, let's inspire people to think about the little Scots rather than the Big Orange.

And, let's also work a little harder, each and every one of us. I know the price might be exhaustion, but it's exhaustion in a noble cause. Why not spend an extra fifteen minutes every day to think about how Maryville College might be improved—fifteen minutes out of the 1,440 minutes available every 24 hours. Is that too much to ask? Let's ask ourselves how a teacher might be assisted, how a course might be enhanced, how an administrator might be encouraged, how a student might be helped, how a prospective student might be recruited, how additional funds might be raised.

In conclusion, let's seek the new Maryville, linked to its magnificent past, at the cutting edge of change, equipping students for life-long learning, inculcating values which can guide all of us for the rest of our lives. Let's listen to the Ulysses of Tennyson's poem as he prepares to sail on his final voyage:

> Come, my friends
> Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
> Push off and sitting well and order
> smite
> The sounding furrows; for my purpose
> holds:
> To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
> And all the western stars, until I die.
> It may be that the gulfs will wash us
> down;
> It may be we shall touch the happy
> isles,
> And see the great Achilles, whom we
> knew.
> Though much is taken, much abides;
> though
> We are not now that strength which in
> old days
> Moved heaven and earth, that which we
> are, we are:
> One equal temper of heroic hearts,
> Made weak by time and fate, but strong
> in will
> To strive, to seek, to find, and not to
> yield.

Let's take the road less traveled by: let's set sail toward the unknown. For all of us, and for Maryville College, it will make all the difference.

Up and around

Anyone who took Non-Western studies (Africa) 301 last year and would be willing to sell 3 of their books, *Return to Laughter, Things Fall Apart,* and *Africa Yesterday and Today,* to a member of this year's class, should contact Dr. Walker or Dr. Parker in Thaw Hall as soon as possible. This year's class is much bigger than expected and copies of each of these books are desparately needed.

Mass will be celebrated on campus in the Little Chapel this Sunday. 25 September, at 1:30 p.m. Father James Murray will be the celebrant.

The Echo welcomes new staff—we' re flexible. There are always openings in sports, photography, regular news writing, and whatever your interests are. We'll find a place for you. Any inquiries should be directed to Box 2820.

All sophomores who took History 122 last year can pick up their free replacement copy of Moorehead's *Russian Revolution* in the History office. These have been sent by the publishing company in substitution for those that fell apart.

The movie *Day of the Dolphin* will be shown this Friday night. The movie which is sponsored by the social committee is based on the popular novel by Robert Merle.

For all those who are interested in playing Intramural Sports this fall: for the men, Flag Football and Tennis sign-up is closed on September 23; for the women, soccer sign-up ends October 1 and Tennis September 30. Entries can be dropped off in the Intramurals box in the Gym.

Letters To The Editors, con't.

the students; however, this was not the case during registration Monday. Frustration replaced enthusiasm and criticism prevailed.

Students should realize the value of a line standing course. This course offers excellent training for the future graduate. When applying for food stamps, unemployment compensation, or welfare which any modern graduate will surely need the Maryville grad will be well prepared. Line standing in the future should make the graduate feel very much at home and he or she should not then experience the emotional trauma now associated with this new course.

Seriously, disregarding the above sarcasm, why the change? The logic of the change from two days of registration to one eluded me as I waited more than three hours to complete my registration tasks which previously had taken only minutes. I do wich, however, to thank all those who helped a bewildered, complaining me to complete registration.

Sincerely,
David Boyd

Results of Freshman Orientation Group Competition

Group No.	Advisor	No. of points
I	Mr. Bonham	203
II	Dr. Dent	224
III	Ms. Griffin	230
IV	Mr. Howard	239
V	Ms. Lansen	228
VI	Dr. Lewis	159
VII	Dr. Naylor	210
VIII	Dr. Ramger	177
IX	Dr. Shields	156
X	Dr. Walker	192

Group IV, led by Mr. Howard has won a Steak Fry to be held October First at the House-in-the-Wood.

Morningside, con't.

the College. Their contributions have included substantial gifts of art, real estate and other resources, including the time and service to the Board by Mrs. Langston. Like her husband, Mrs. Langston taught business courses, first at Simmons College, then at Long Island University and at Katharine Gibbs School in NY where she was academic dean for 29 years.

In 1974 the Mildred and Lloyd Langston Chair of Business Administration was established to honor them for their interest in the College and to recognize their deep integrity and national reputation in the business field.

Dr. Langston is now back at Maryville College full time, living at Morningside with Captain, a 7-year-old poodle. Captain is well-traveled too, according to his master and "doesn't like it if the car pulls away and he isn't in it."

Captain also doesn't like Henry, the cat Dr. Langston has acquired since he moved in. Captain won't let Henry come in the house, Dr. Langston explained, but the newest addition has a door where he can come to be fed.

"The house is big enough for this to happen," added Morningside's new occupant.

Press Release compiled by Judy Mizell

Bequest, con't.

Dr. Henry came to know Maryville College students of many generations in her capacity as director of student help. She also knew the Maryville College constituency well as a result of raising funds for the College, particularly its student financial aid program.

Dr. Henry was also a leader in church and civic activities, serving as one of the first women elders of New Providence Presbyterian Church where she also taught Sunday School; a regent of the DAR; and president of the Chilhowee Club.

In commenting on the bequest, President Anderson said, "This is a tremendous gift in support of that part of the College's program dearest to Dr. Henry's heart, and to which she gave a good part of her own life and effort. It was not my good fortune to know her personally, but I have read and heard a great deal about her. Miss Clemmie, as she was called, was one of Maryville College's great ladies. As her attorney pointed out, she left the College $1,000 for every year of its existence."

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New faces, con't.

has been a researcher and writer at the Center for Local Government Technology, Oklahoma State University. She also taught at UT and was a steering committee member of the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities.

English-as-a-Foreign Language will be taught by Dr. Eleanor R. Stiles. Dr. Stiles has received her B.A. Phi Beta Kappa and M.A. from F.S.U. and Ed. D. from UT. She has been an English instructor at Hiwassee College.

Dr. Arthur Stowers, Jr. will lecture in Business Law. Dr. Stowers received his B.S. from Yale University and his M.S., LI.B., and J.D. from UT. He has had his own law practice and has taught at UT part-time.

There are five new head residents.

Delburn R. Boggs is a head resident at Davis Dorm. He has a B.A. from Berea College. Mr. Boggs worked at Boone Taverns Hotel while a student at Berea. Mrs. Sharon Jones Boggs, his wife, also received a B.A. from Berea. She has been a community development worker for Students for Appalachia and an outreach worker for Planned Parenthood.

Dorm I's new head resident is Elissa E. Evans. She has a B.S. and M.A. from Tennessee Technological University. She is a native of Maryville. She was previously a head resident at Tenn. Tech.

George P. Miller and his beautiful wife, Susan are head residents at Dorm III. Mr. and Mrs. Miller both have B.S. degrees from Madison College. He was a head resident for 1 year and she for 2 years at Madison College.

There are new staff members at the Fine Arts Preparatory School.

This year,students can learn to play the harp. Mrs. Anne Christen will teach harp. She graduated Summa Cum Laude from Vanderbilt with a degree in Latin. She has been principle harpist and soloist with the Nashville and Knoxville Symphonies. Mrs. Christen has taught at the Blair Academy of Music in Nashville.

Mark Gadson will be percussion instructor. Mr. Gadson has received his B. Mus. from De Pauw University. He is a percussionist in the Knoxville Symphony.

Mrs. Stephanie Weems Nighbert is the development coordinator. Mrs. Nighbert has completed a secretarial program at Draughon's Business College. In 1973 she had two first place winners in the Knoxville Advertising Competition.

In future issues of the Echo, new personnel will be interviewed and featured in order to better introduce them to the entire college community.



During a recent storm, lightening struck and several of the lights at Honaker Field were brought down. As a result, the only night game scheduled for the Scots at Honaker Field was made a day game.

Chilhowean is naked

Our cameras are everywhere—so try to act natural!

Who are we? We are the staff of the 1977-78 Chilhowean, YOUR yearbook. We have already begun to put together this years' book, but we can't do it without your help.

The first thing we would like for you to do is show up for your class picture to be taken. In the past several years almost half the student body hasn't shown—and long lists of "not pictured" names aren't very attractive. It doesn't take long, it doesn't hurt, and it all happens September 28 and 29 for underclassmen, September 30 for seniors—the place will be announced later.

We also need any club, group, or organization that wants a picture in the annual to contact Joe Showalter (box 2183). All these pictures must be taken by October 3.

The Chilhowean also has an embarrassing problem—it's naked! We need people to submit line drawings with the word Chilhowean and 1978 on them to help us cover our bare book. All submissions should be in by October 10. We would also welcome any artwork to go inside the book. Cover and art submissions are to be given to Jenny Andrews (box 2637). We will also consider any photographs that are turned in to box 2642.

We also need people to write short articles—for more information see the poster in the post office and/or contact Adrienne Bennett (box 2642). We also want original poetry, short, short stories on campus life, etc. Turn in original works to Ricky Smith (box 2520).

The last thing we need is for any student who wants an extra copy of this years' book, or any faculty, administration, or staff people who want to order books to contact the editor (box 2642). Each book will cost $10.00, and we must have your order by October 10.

Anderson, con't.

Yok Fan-Yen, a sophomore from Malaysia, believed the address to be "inspiring" and was "overwhelmed by the spirit of the convocation."

David Franssen, a junior from New Providence, New Jersey, thought "he looked at all of the alternatives and I hope he takes the one where we would push ahead and better the school. I'm hopeful."

After listening to the address, John Graves, a freshman from Greenwood, South Carolina, stated that, "I think he'll do a lot to get Maryville up with the time."

Dr. Wallace Lewis, a faculty member in the History Department, states that, "We've learned in recent times that we can't keep spinning our wheels. I felt he spoke to the situation with an optimistic outlook and he realizes that facing the issues is the way to solve them."

Dean Carolyn Blair summed up the thoughts of people talked to, saying, "This was the best convocation in recent memory and it seems to be a new beginning for everybody."

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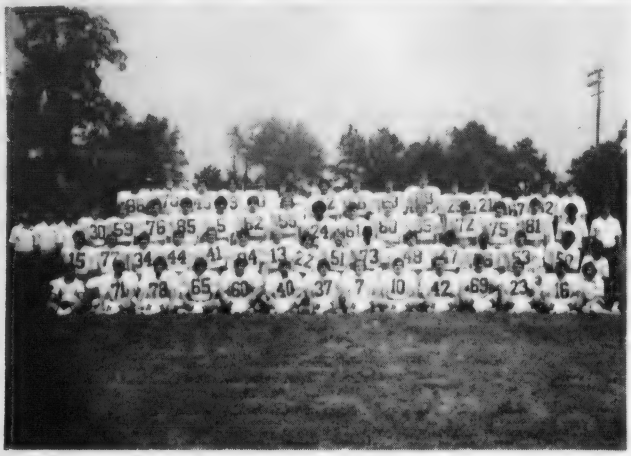


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Thursday	9:00–10:30	4:00–5:30
Friday	9:00–10:30	4:00–5:30
Saturday	12:00– 5:00	2:30–4:00
Sunday	2:00–5:00	2:30–4:00

*Except when gymnasiums or pool are being used for classwork and instruction.

Scots Swap Wasps

by Robert Boone

Maryville College head coach Jim Jordan had sweet dreams about turnovers Saturday night. Not apple turnovers, but Emory and Henry turnovers. The Wasps coughed up the football a total of nine times. The Scots capitalized and edged Emory and Henry 21–16 Saturday night. With the season opener neatly tucked under their belts, Maryville seeks its second win at home this Saturday night against another Virginia team, Bridgewater.

An aggressive hard-hitting defense made the difference in the Scots victory. Big plays were abundant. Free safety Charlie Wyche swiped two Wasp passed including an interception that killed a last minute Wasp drive. Punter Tom Fleisch (11 points, 42.9 yds avg.) boomed a 73 yarder from his own endzone to put the Wasps in the hole on their final possession. The punt by Fleisch was the biggest play of the game. Other big play men were noseguard Doug Smith, two fumble recoveries, and linebacker Alvin Richmond, one fumble, 10 solo tackle and two assists.

Keith Goodwin got Maryville rolling in the opening quarter with a 3 yard touchdown run. Kelly's kick had MC on top 7–0. Wasting no time Emory and Henry's placekicker Jeff Stone cut Maryville's lead to 7–3 on a 41 yard field goal. Emory and Henry then got another score by Carlos Noaks 2 yard run and Stone's conversion put the locals ahead at halftime 10–7.

An exciting second half saw Maryville score two big touchdowns. Quarterback Charlie Hixon figured in both tallies as he hit Ken Dickens with a 10 yard touchdown pass and later ran 10 yards for another score. Kelly's toe was true on both attempts for a 21–10 lead in the fourth quarter the score tightened to 21–16 when Emory and Henry's Noaks again scored. Wyche's interception locked the door on a final Wasp surge and keyed MC's victory 21–16. Maryville entertains Bridgewater this Saturday at 2:00 on Honaker Field for its first home game.

A definite plus for the Scotties this year is the addition of Lon Herrzbrun, former UT linebacker coach (1969-76). Herzbrun volunteered his assistance and has been a valuable aid for Jordan. Two other new coaches are last year players Ken Hanna and Craig Arcos.

Maryville played with starting tailback Alvin Nance and backup Ronnie Lasley. Nance was sidelined with a thigh bruise and Lasley has been ailing with a back injury.

Tony Levilli's performance on specialty teams impressed head coach Jordan. Levilli had six tackles.

Starts	MC	EH
First downs	10	12
Yards passing	114	73
Yards rushing	141	210
Fumbles	1-1	8-6
Yards penalized	60	40

Soccer Starts

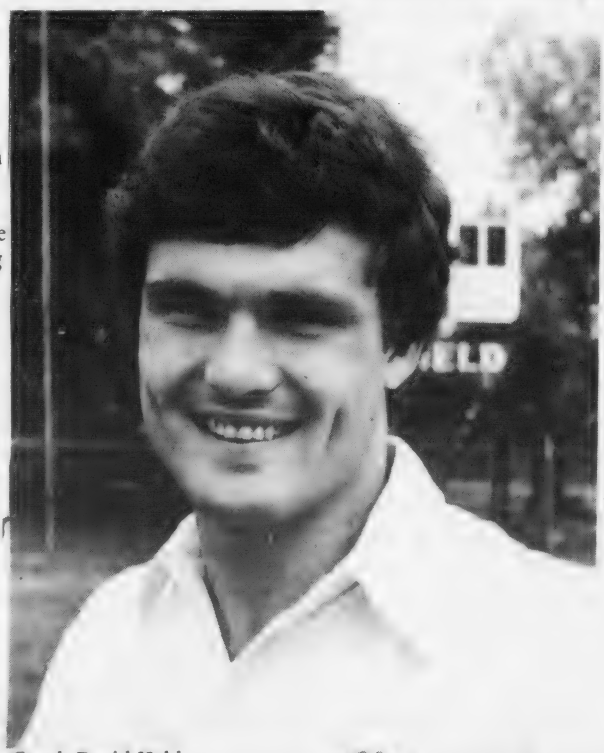
The Maryville College Soccer Club opens its home season this Saturday at 2:00 behind the gym. The new co-captains for this season are Will Way and John Malozzi. The new coach is a Maryville College graduate, David "Bucky" Buckwalter.

Held Succeeds Elia

David Held, a twenty three year old graduate from the University of the South has been named head coach of the Maryville College wrestling team. Held, who doubles as an assistant coach of the Scot football team was named to the position on July, 8 by new MC President Dr. Wayne Anderson. Held also was an assistant to former wrestling coach Don Elia, and is now the youngest head coach on the collegiate level.

Held, who grew up in Chattanooga, attended Notre Dame High School, where he was named Tennessee state wrestling champion in the 158 pound division, and was also named to the All-City football squad as linebacker. Graduating in 1972 from high school, Held attended the University of the South as an economics major. At the University, he actively participated in both the football and wrestling squads, and had an outstanding wrestling record of 76-12. Held received his teachers certificate here at MC and practiced at Doyle High School of Knox County. In addition to his athletic coaching duties, Held is also in his second year as Head Dormitory resident at Carnegie Hall.

Held is believed to be the youngest head wrestling coach in the nation on the collegiate level. Held, who succeeds Don Elia as wrestling coach, inherits a team that finished 10th in the nation last year in the NCAA Division III final rankings. Based on that finish, the Scots have been given a No. 8 pre-season ranking nationally. "I believe we can live up to that ranking and then some," said Held. "In order to do it though we need to keep who we already have and find a few more to build upon. As I see it, we're just two or three people away from being national contenders."



Coach David Held

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63 No. 2 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | September 30, 1977



Williams and Goodwin push for yardage.

Scots Dump Bridgewater

by Robert Boone

Maryville College used a devastating passing attack led by sophomore quarterback, Dave Kibben, to rout Bridgewater (Va.) College 35–0 Saturday.

Usually the backup quarterback, Kibben took the controls when starter Charlie Hixon pulled a hamstring in last week's 21–16 win over Emory and Henry. The impressive Kibben connected on 16 of 29 passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns. Jeff Raby, a freshman, relieved Kibben in the fourth quarter and hit three of five attempts,including a 30 yard scoring pass to Billy Crews. The Scot receiving corps of Keith Goodwin, Ken Dickens and D an Coley had on outstanding game. Goodwin pulled in eight receptions for 103 yards and two touchdowns. Dickens finished with five grabs for eighty yards. Saturday's win was also a big defensive effort in that the defenders scored their first shutout of the young season.

On its first possession Maryville sustained a 79-yard scoring drive. Three pass receptions by Dickens led the drive which was capped off by Keith Goodwin's five yard run. Kicker Tim Kelly hit the first of his five conversions for a quick 7–0 first quarter lead.

Aerials from Kibben to Coley gave Maryville its next two touchdowns. Coley grabbed scoring passes of 23 and 14 yards for a 21–0 halftime lead.

A bit of razzle dazzle by receivers Ken Dickens and Keith brought the crowd to its feet in the third quarter. Following deep penetration into Bridgewater territory Kibben threw a strike to Dickens on the five yard line. As a defender tackled Dickens he lateraled the ball to Goodwin for the old flee flicker play. Goodwin went untouched five yards for his second score and a 28–0 lead. Billy Crew's 30 yard catch from Jeff Raby ended the scoring splash for Maryville. Kelly split the uprights on all five conversion arrempts.

The Scots now 2–0 host Centre (Ky.) College,also 2–0,

continued on page 4

Graduate Fellowships

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship has announced that the 1978-79 Danforth Graduate Fellowships are now open to candidates. These Fellowships are for persons committed to careers in College and University teaching, and who intend to seek the Ph.D.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States of hold a permanent residence visa. Fellows are expected to study full-time at an accredited university in the United States, beginning in the fall of 1978, and to seek a full-time teaching position after completion of their course of study, in the United States.

The competition is open to college seniors—baccalaureate persons—and to post-baccalaureate persons. Post-baccalaureate persons may be ready to enter graduate school, already pursuing a graduate degree, or outside the institution of higher education but with a determination to prepare for college teaching by completing the Ph.D. or equivalent degree.

The Fellowship is for one year. It is renewable assuming satisfactory progress toward the degree and loyalty to the purpose of the Program, for up to a total of four years.

The deadline for receipt in the Foundation office for both baccalaureate and post-baccalaureate completed application is *December 9.*

Seniors may recieve an

continued on page 3

Flutist Featured

Linda L. Marek, flutist who has performed in concert in Washington, DC, and New York City as well as in area appearances, will present a flute recital at Maryville College Wednesday, October 5.

The recital, MC's first Performing Artists Concert for the 1977-78 season, is set for 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The concert is free and is open to the public.

Miss Marek, now acting chairman of the fine arts

continued on page 4

Bunde Added to Faculty

Dr. Terry A. Bunde, 30, has been named assistant professor of chemistry at Maryville College, MC President Wayne Anderson announced today.

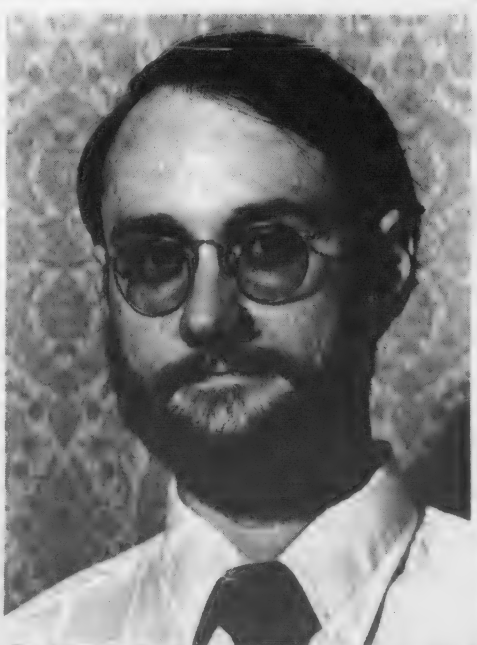
Dr. Bunde, a native of Orlando, FL, will teach organic and biochemistry courses at the College. He holds the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from the University of Florida in Gainesville and a B.S. in pre-med from Rollins College in Winter Park, FL.

Dr. Bunde comes to MC from the Baylor College of Medicine where he has been a postdoctoral fellow since 1975 in the laboratory of Dr. Stephen H. Bishop of the biochemistry department. While there,he did research on the structure and function of invertebrate glycoprotein mucins, the biochemical basis of shell-boring mechanisms of gastropods and amino-phosphono-proteins in invertebrates. He spent one summer in Dr. Bishop's laboratory at the Marine Biological Laboratories in Woods Hole, MA.

Following graduation from Rollins College in 1968, Dr. Bunde served in the United States Army for two years. He was awarded a bronze star for his service which included one year of active duty in Viet Nam.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Chemical Society and Society for Complex Carbohydrates and has prepared several abstracts and articles for professional meetings and publications.

He is married to the former Pamela S. Riess, a California native. They plan to reside in the Highland Acres subdivision in Blount County.



Dr. Terry A. Bunde

Our opinion



Well over 8 million people visited The Great Smoky Mountains National Park last year—making it the most visited National Park in the United States. Undoubtedly one of the reasons for its success in the past was that a visitor could count on and enjoy a minimum of commercialism in the area around the park.

The people who lived in the region were quiet, backwooded folk who minded their own business and respected others who did the same. The attractions consisted of a few "See the Bear" places, an occasional small and simple hotel, and of course the National Park.

But now they are in poor competition when porpoise shows, year round skiing, and an army of wax figures beckon most visitors traveling into the National Park via "Seviervul" and Pigeon Forge. Past Porpoise Island (where for $4.50 a piece you can see dancing dolphins and roller skating parrots a la Busch Gardens), past the neon lit motels and water boggins (where for 2 bucks a head you can slide on down a water filled concrete trough carved into the side of an old pasture-hill), past magic land (where, if your wallet isn't too soggy, you can explore flying saucers and pirate ships while you get soaked to the tune of $3.75 a person), past the Gen-Yoo—Wine Indian Souvenir shops and Hillbilly Miniature Golf Courses (where they club you $2.50 a game—"In The Foothills of The Smoky Mountains").

Finally, we arrive in Gatlinburg—a honeymoon and convention paradise. Take Christus Gardens, one of three wax museums in Gatlinburg (which seems to be big on wax and small on city planning). It's a religious wax museum which for $2.50 a piece is billed as a "truly inspirational experience."

Christus Gardens was such an inspiration to one conscious soul a few years ago that he opened "A Trip Through Hell," and in the manner of all area attractions, blanketed the valleys and countryside with signs that screamed "Go to Hell!" Apparently, not too many people were interested in the preview, and after an unsuccessful season, "Hell" gave way to a restaurant.

Gatlinburg's delights go on and on. At old Heidelberg Castle (which is neither old, a castle, or even barely Germanic) you can enjoy fake skiing at a fake castle for real money.

Fortunately, most of us travelling to the park have been spared the tacky tourist trail (441) which most visitors must endure.

Now, in between the Rock City barns and the "Explore the Fourth Dimension" bill-boards along 73, we can all start looking for signs advertising Townsends "Smoky World", an 18.4 million dollar theme park which is part of a 100 million dollar "tourist facility." With ground-breaking scheduled for late fall, the "facility" will be located across from the new Big Valley Water Circus and Wilson's restaurant. The theme park will include a 12-story ferris wheel and other facilities similar to Six Flags over Georgia.

Next week, the *Echo* will discuss the ramifications of a project of this scale and the apparent "donut of commercialism" which seems to be surrouding the Park.

Your opinion

Dear Editors:

Whenever I venture up (or down) a flight of the stairs in Sutton Science Center, I contemplate the possible cause of their excessive irregularity.

Could it be due, I wonder, simply to the questionable workmanship? A level would have come in handy, if this is the case.

Teetering down them once again this year prompts me to think that no, indeed there may lie behind these perilous steps an ulterior motive.

While experiencing the hazards of these steps, (clutching all the while to the railing) inspiration has led me to offer several possible reasons for the construction, such as it is, of these stairways.

TO:

(a) provide convenient candidates for anatomical analysis (after they break their necks);
(b) discourage the lesser dedicated student;
(c) give motivation for classwork. One perhaps may reason "If I just make it up, I'll do anything."
(d) inspire greater appreciation of the destination upon reaching it. The cognitive dissonance theory of justification comes into play here: "If I risk my life going to this class, it must be worth something."

or

(e) create a boon to the Psychology Dept., which is located *down*stairs.

Whatever the reason, these stairs constitute a health hazard to users, so my last word is Heels Beware!

Sincerely,
Ruth Allen

Kooter's Korner

Get-Together: Senior Class Meeting, Friday September 30th, 10:30 to 11:00 in Chapel, to nominate Homecoming Queen Candidates; and business.

Advancements/Reversals: The first ever Senior Committee is two-thirds completed. The committee consists of the Senior Class Officers; five division representatives, selected by that division's faculty head; and student representatives not yet completed. Listed below are the division representatives.

Trig Abby	Sciences
Ruth Ann Wilbanks	Fine Arts
Rose Wing	Social Sciences
Wayne Dunn	HPER
Donna Baines	Humanities

The function of the committee is to aid in representation of the "whole" Senior Class in graduation, Senior Day, Commencement/Graduation speaker(s), etc. If you gotta gripe/idea, don't bitch, take it to ya're class officers and/or someone on the Senior Committee.

News Nocker: Utah Yard, our "hurtin" cowboy from last week has left the North Border to return to the light of the western stars, hoping to scare up the real meaning of life . . . we wish Utah the best of luck as he goes "flaging it" along the way . . . . but ole' Utah left us with his influence, reminde, memories (owboys do stay on longer.

by Kooter

Next week's CIV, which will be held B hour Thursday, Oct. 6, will feature Dr. Garland E. Allen. His topic will be *The Eugenics Movement, Old and New: 1900-1950.*

Up and around

The Copeland Hall spades tournament will begin this Monday night, October 3. A schedule of the games will be posted Sunday night.

Tonight Steve Maggio and Rusty Winchester will play some "Good old Tunes" on the front steps of Pearsons Hall. Look for notices around campus for further information.

Struble Speaks

The Battle has begun! The same battle that faces colleges and universities across the nation is facing us today within our secluded community here at Maryville College. A battle which I beleive with all my heart and all my soul that *WE* can win.

At Opening Convocation for the upcoming Academic Year I mentioned, in passing, one of the leaders of this yearly outbreak of hostilities. His name is *"POTENTIAL"*, and what's better, he's on *OUR* side. I expressed a deep desire at that Convocation address for the student body here at Maryville to visualize this great potential that we possess at the beginning of this particular Academic Year.

The forces of *"Potential"* are very ablely led by our fearless Dr. Wayne Anderson. Serving directly under Dr. Anderson are the rapable Dean Richardson, George Kramer, Chaplain Stewart and many other noteworthy leaders. The most important part of this coalition, however, is the student body. Each student here at Maryville must play an important role for the forces of "Potential" to prevail over it's arch enemy.

This evil opponent of *"Potential"* in our encounter is, of course, *"APATHY"*. *"Apathy"* can be very deceiving. It has cancerous principles in that it eats from within and is often detected only after it's too late to recover. *"Apathy"* is inevetably the most difficult obstacle that any person assuming a leadership role must encounter. I sincerely hope that we will rise to this challenge as a student body and conquer this evil force of *"Apathy"* into total and complete submission. With a tireless concerted effort—WE WILL PREVAIL. Join our fighting ranks NOW, so we can begin to utilize, instead of just visualize, our dear ally *"Potential"*. May the FORCE be with you!

Lee E. Struble

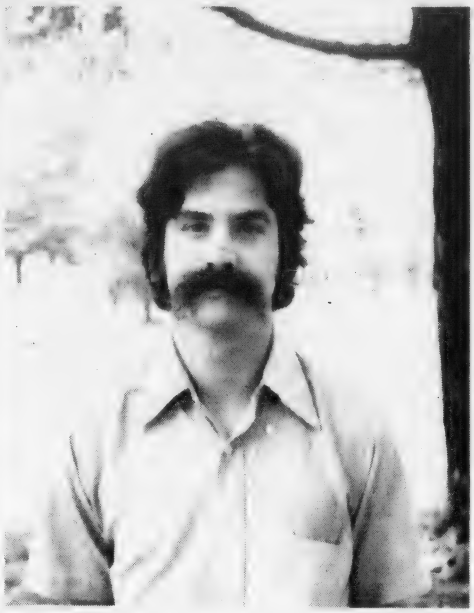
HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

Clean-up Boy . . . . . Paul M. Canon

Friedlob is no Freudian



Jim Friedlob

Previously, counseling services have been stereotyped as dark dreary offices harboring leather sofas and wire-rimmed Freudians who dwelt on the past. Not so at Maryville College this fall.

Jim Friedlob, the "counselor," is a 30 year old personable man who is an attribute to the new direction Maryville College is taking. His office is painted a bright yellow, and he doesn't even wear glasses.

Born in Alabama and raised in Tennessee, Jim is in his first year at M.C. His counseling qualifications include a B.S. in Psychology and a M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling at U.T., where he is now working on his Ed.D. in Educational Psychology.

In describing his job, Jim says "Any and all concerns of Maryville College students apply to me: no problem is too big or too small." Any interest that is personal, vocational, related to college life, or connected with home will find a constructive sounding board in Jim's office. "All matters are treated confidentially," Jim stressed.

The counseling office is located on the second floor of the student center next to the Black Culture Center. Jim's hours are 12:00-6:00 P.M., Monday-Thursday, and other times by appointment. Messages can be left in P. O. Box 2893, in the Career Counseling Center, or on the door of the Counseling office.

The Counseling Center is open for everyone, and students should feel that "going to a counselor need not be an earth-shaking experience." An easier way to get to know Jim and how his program operates is to stop him when he's "toodling around campus," and just say "hello."

by Veronica Sawdon

Washington Internship Available

With continued emphasis on the trend toward relevance in higher education, it was announced that Maryville College has arranged internship opportunities for students in Washington, D.C. According to Dean Carolyn Blair internships are available during Winter term in Congressional offices, Executive agencies, Public Interest Organizations, and Judicial agencies as well as in many other areas of interest such as the environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, the arts, and business, to mention only a few.

Internships have become an increasingly popular component of students' curricula as they provide students with the opportunity to integrate academic theory with practice in an applied situation. In addition, internships have helped to enable students to develop professional skills, explore career options, participate in the professional work "experience", and to discover strengths and weaknesses in their academic background so that they may better prepare for a career. Internships also provide students with an extraordinary opportunity for personal development with the wealth of political, historical, and cultural attractions available in the nation's capital.

The internships are being handled by Dean Blair in cooperation with department chairmen and have been developed in conjunction with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives of Washington, D.C., a non-profit educational agency which develops the individual placements and provides internship placement, supervision, evaluation, academic courses, seminars, housing, and other support services for students from colleges and universities throughout the country. While on an internship for a full term, students remain enrolled at, and receive academic credit from Maryville based on evaluations performed by the WCLA staff and faculty in Washington.

Most interns are juniors, seniors or graduate students but some are sophomores have participated in the WCLA program to date. Placements are available in a wide range of interests and are appropriate for majors in any discipline. Students interested in pursuing the possibility of an internship in Washington, D.C. should contact the Dean's Office.

A Note of Thanks

This is only a small brief note to say thank you to all those who have greatly helped us through this difficult time. It is through times like this that one finds what wonderful people make up this world.

Personaly I would like to thank the whole football team for their "special gift", and Pearsons, for their concern and the lovely gifts, "its really great to be home." *C.M.*

I would like to specially thank Sharon Boggs, Grace Riley and everyone at Davis Dorm for being so kind and considerate. I really appreciate everything you've done and just can't thank you enough. *W.C.*

We would both like to give our regards to "Blue Goose" for saving our lives. Without its sturdy structure and wide front end–we may not have been here today.

Thank you all.

Colleen Masterson & Wendy Conrad

Fellowship, con't.

application by contacting Dr. Ramger either in P. O. Box 2883 or in the Biology Department in the Sutton Science Center.

Craft Fair Scheduled

Students are invited to participate in this year's Faculty Women's Club Craft Fair to be held on Homecoming Day, October 22, by offering their handmade crafts or art for sale. Space for students to show and sell their items will be provided. In return, students are asked to give 10 percent of their profits to the Faculty Women's Club scholarship fund. Funds collected from the Craft Fair provide scholarships for several Maryville College students each year.

Students desiring to sell crafts or art should contact Pat Stewart, House in the Woods, Box 2807 (telephone 983-1373).

Week in Review

International

MONGOLIA: Last week, a herd of Yak attacked a small nomadic village and killed 8 people, Chinese sources revealed.

LAGOS, NIGERIA: The chairman of the city's traffic committee announced that the practice of roadside whippings for traffic offenders will be reintroduced in an attempt to update their traffic system.

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL: Last week the Israeli cabinet approved an American proposal which calls for a single unified Arab delegation, including Palestinians, at the opening session of a Geneva Peace Conference.

National

The Bakke Case, which involves the constitutionality of the numerical quota systems that give Blacks, Hispanics, Indians, women and other minorities preference over equally or better qualified whites for higher education and jobs is currently attracting national attention due to its great impact upon both minorities and whites.

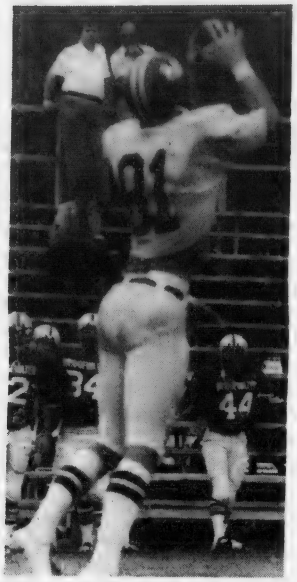
The U. S. Economy is in good health despite its current slow down and the stock market's slump. That was the consensus at President Carter's meeting with local businessmen. In contrast, the Congressional Joint Economic Committee issued a pessimistic assessment.

The U. S. Olympic Committee Executive Board voted to back Los Angeles over New York as the site of the 1984 Summer Games. The recommendation to the international body in Athens will practically assume selection as no other countries have submitted bids.

Local

Dr. A. Randolf Shields, Professor and chairman of the M.C. Biology Department has written *The Cades Cove Story*, a book about the lives and times of the settlers of Cades Cove. The 116 page book is illustrated and was paid for by The Great Smokey Mountains Natural Association. Copies are available in the Bookstore.

Scots Face Centre Tomorrow



One of Dicken's 5 grabs.

Football, con't.

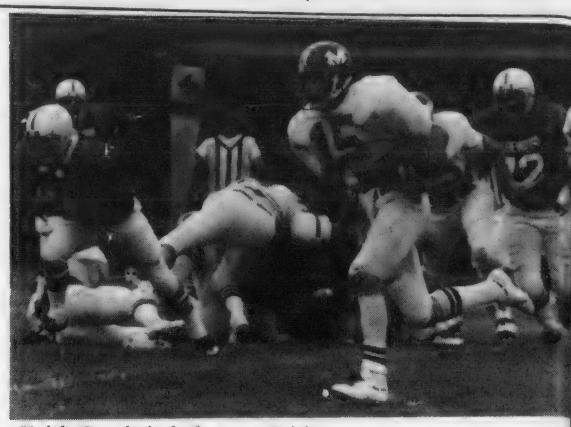
next Saturday on Honaker Field for their second consecutive home game.

Incidentally, the 1977 Fighting Scots are the first team to accomplish a seven-game winning streak in 13 years. In the school's history only three times have Maryville College football teams had seven-game winning streaks. The last time was 1963-64 when the Scots chalked up 12 consecutive wins without a loss or tie. It happened in 1926-27 under the late Lombe Honaker and in 1946 when MC went 9—0. Maryville's current seven-game winning streak began with last year's 63—2 barrage over St. Leo. Should Maryville go on to win every game this season, they would have a 13 game winning streak. It was a year ago that Maryville ended its 14 game skid and they hope to extend their winning this year.

Maryville coach Jim Jordan hopes to have backfield starters Hixon, Nance and Lombardo healthy this Saturday. All three players were injured last Saturday and did not see any action.

Statistics

	MC	Bridge.
1st downs	36	26
Rush yds.	123	201
Pass Yds.	272	40
passes	34-19	19-4
Int. by	2	5
Pen Yds	6-70	4-20
Punts	7-44	9-40.9



Keith Goodwin bolts past Bridgewater.

Soccer Drops Two

The Maryville Club met Bryan College of Dayton, Tennessee this past Saturday morning at 11:00 and were defeated by a score of 7—1. Co-Captain Will Way scored the lone goal for Maryville. This drops the soccer club's record to 0—2.

Flutist, con't.

department at Knoxville College, will present a program of classical music, including works by Poulenc, Faure, Vivaldi, Telemann and J. S. Bach. She will be accompanied by Sallie W. Schoen, associate professor of music at MC, on the piano; Donna Boitnott, MC Preparatory School faculty, the oboe; Randy Russell, UT graduate student, bassoon; and Donald Grohman, cello and Edward Grohman, flute, both faculty members at Knoxville College.

Miss Marek is currently a member in the flute section with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. She has appeared in concert at the National Cathedral in DC and in several engagements in New York City. She also previously appeared in concert at Maryville College during the 1970-71 and 71-72 seasons.

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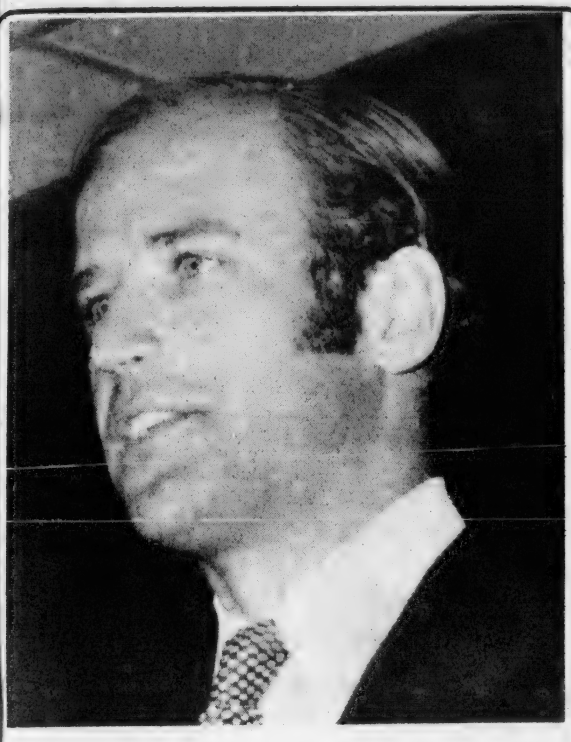
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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63 No. 3 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 7, 1977



Senator to speak at CIV

On Monday, October 10th at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel, Senator Joseph Biden will speak in conjunction with M.C.'s Community Issues and Values series (CIV).

Senator Biden, from Delaware, was the youngest member ever elected to the United States SEnate at the age of 29. He is a member of the esteemed Senate Select Intelligence Committee chaired by Isaho's Frank Church, and a member of the Senate Banking Committee.

Senator Biden will speak on a topic which was currently unknown at press time, and will remain in Maryville overnight. A breakfast will be held with the Senator Tuesday morning, All members of the College Community are invited to attend.

Choir starts humming

by Ruth Ann Wilbanks

Amidst giggles and summer tales, the members of the Maryville College Concert Choir cleared the dust out of their voices and began a new year. Thirty-eight returning members in search of new faces added their harmony to the evening Vespers at Tremont during Opening Week. After the Annual Choir Initiation and picnic in the College Woods on September 27, twenty-two new members were added, making a total of sixty fine voices from fifteen states and two foreign countries. Those represented include Tennessee (15), Florida (8), Ohio (5), Virginia (4), New York (4), Indiana (3), Georgia (3), Pennsylvania (3), Nebraska (2), Connecticut (2), New Jersey (2), Alabama (2), North Carolina (1), Illinois (1), Kentucky (1), Japan (1), and Columbia, South America (1).

Each Choir year is a busy one, filled with various engagements at church services and school assemblies. The Annual Spring Tour is *the* highlight.

The first appearance by the 1977-78 Concert Choir was at the morning worship service at Highland Presbyterian Church on October 2. That same evening their songs filled the halls of Wilson Chapel during World Wide Communion Vespers.

Other upcoming appearances include October 29, when the Choir and the Maryville College-Community Orchestra will perform Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms". On the afternoon of November 13, the Choir, Orchestra and the Oratorio Chorus presents Handel's "Messiah".

When Spring break rolls around, the Choir rolls away on the "Harter Charter"—a ten day performance tour of churches and high schools. The 1978 Spring Tour will travel to the Atlantic Seaboard states, including Eastern Tennessee, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Washington, DC area, New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. Anyone from these areas who is interested in having the Choir perform in their church, please contact Ruth Ann Wilbanks (Box 2740) as soon as possible.

After Tour is over, the Choir next becomes an important part of the Annual

continued on page 4

CPP announces conferences on women

A Conference for Women, titled "*From Her Point of View*" will be held October 28 and 29th at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfrees Boro. The Conference, which will feature Dr. Joyce Brothers and Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, is designed as an opportunity for women "to analyze and appraise assets, liabilities and potential." The discussions will focus on legal rights, job hunting, the woman alone, financial planning, and other assorted topics. This is an opprotunity for women to share mutual interests and concerns. Other information may be found in the CPP office in Fayerwether Hall where Jean Jones will be forming a group.

and Legal careers

A Conference for all students interested in a career in Law called "Everything you always wanted to know about Law School . . . but didn't know who to ask," will be held 1:30 on Wednesday October 12th in the CP&P office, Fayerweather Hall.

The Conference panel will present material from their special viewpoints of Law School and a question and answer session will follow the discussion.

Scots knock Colonels off Centre

by Robert Boone

Maryville College won the championship of the undefeated teams on Honaker Field Saturday afternoon by knocking off Centre College 27—3.

The Scots remain undefeated at 3—0, while the Colonels dropped to 2—1. Maryville travels to Lexington, Virginia, this Saturday as they face Washington and Lee College in a Homecoming affair.

Maryville College head coach Jim Jordan termed Saturday's 27—3 romp as truly a team effort. The score remained close until Maryville's fourth quarter parade of 17 points made the contest unanimous. The offensive leaders were Charlie Hixon, Eddie Brea, Dan Coley, and Ken Dickens while the defense was paced by Phil Loyd, Wayne Dunn, and Jimmy Miller.

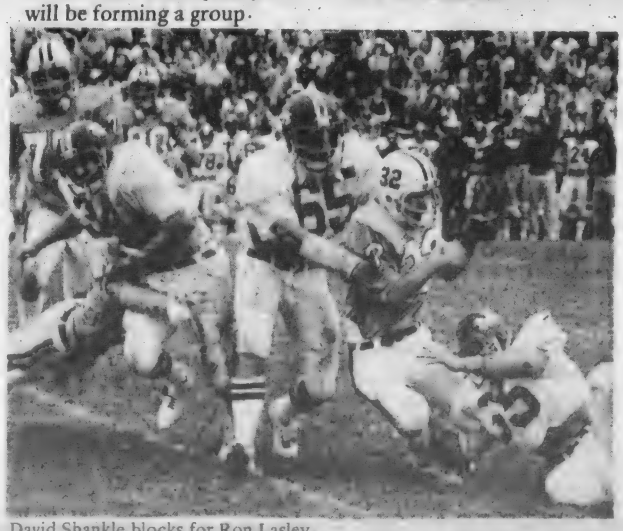
The Scots racked up 421 yards total offense, while Maryville's stingy defense limited Centre to 101 yards offensively.

A fourth quarter defensive stand, while Maryville led 10—3, was Maryville's biggest play of the game. Centre had the ball on Maryville's 20 yard line but failed on the first down attempt.

Tim Kelly kicked off Maryville's scoring with a towering 45-yard field goal in the first quarter. Kelly's longest collegiate field goal gave Maryville an early 3—0 lead.

A few minutes later on first down, tight-end Dan

continued on page 4



David Shankle blocks for Ron Lasley.

Our opinion

Looking at the rubber tomahawks and plastic "injun" beads (fron Hong Kong) in Cherokee, or the was inspirations of Gatlinburg, MC'ers could always consider themselves lucky when they entered the Great Smoky Mountains National Park via Townsend. The spread of commercialism, which soon enveloped the other entrances to the Park at Gatlinburg and Cherokee, seemed to have overlooked Townsend. Whatever the reason for this oversight, Townsend was able to retain its "backwards" personality.

The Park, it seemed, was the dominant attraction when it came to Townsend's interest. The lush rolling hills, the scattered farms, and the suspension bridges all seemed to form a natural "Gateway to the Smokies." But no more.

Like Gatlinburg and Cherokee, Townsend has been swallowed up by the big "donut of commercialism" surrounding the Park. The new "Smokyworld" is planning to have its groundbreaking ceremonies late this fall. Along with the theme park, developer J. D. Lee, also a Madisonville attorney with offices in Maryville, is planning a luxury resort complex called "The Smokies." This will include twin 21 story towers and a convention center, enough to accomodate 2,000 persons. When both the theme park and luxury resort are completed, these two facilities will employ 2,000 persons, including university students.

The economic advantages of the new recreation facilities in Townsend are many. The amusement "park" plans to attract 1.1 million visitors in its first year of operation. The influx of so many tourists will obviously bring a lot of business to area merchants. Maryville College will no doubt benefit by the park's construction. The incoming tourists will probably be exposed to literature about the school, bringing in a new source of students. However, there will be a price.

The "backwards" Townsend, in comparison to Gatlinburg, will lsoe most of its congenial atmosphere which attracted all of its tourists in the past. This congenial atmosphere will be replaced with an air of commerciality which will litter its debris across the countryside.

Progress, it seems, is inevitable, but it's a shame that we have to watch it happen. However, one can still think back on the memories of a trip to the mountains before "Smokyworld" was ever discussed.

Impressions starts rolling

A vehicle of self expression; a collection of writings (also known as a literary magazine); short stories, prose, poetry, and artwork that try to express the many moods, needs, feelings, and experiences of people at Maryville College.

In three years, *Impressions* has grown from humble beginnings as an eight page literary insert to *the Highland Echo* to an official publication. In this, its fourth year, *Impressions* seeks to carry on this "new tradition" of giving the aspiring writers and artists of the college community a medium by which they may express themselves.

Tim Rahn is the editor of *Impressions* for the 1977-78 school year. Other staff members include Kathy Dunmire, Bonnie Holsinger, Alan Regenbrecht, Joel Flint, Kitty Shronce, Russ Jackson, Shelley Ballenger, Joan Dempsey, and Rick Smith. Faculty advisor is Dr. Charlotte Beck.

The college community—student, faculty, staff or whatever—may contribute to the magazine. Financial assistance is welcome and needed.

Budding poets, writers and artists are invited to submit works for consideration to box 2860. Written works may be in any genre, with no limitation of length or subject matter.

Artists may submit work in any printable two-dimensional media. This must be in either ink or very dark pencil, no larger than 8½ x 7". (This can vary depending on the quality of the work.



Kooter's Korner

Utah Yard Yes-ole Utah cut out. The north offered him nothin. Just the thought of him and his hoss pointing west brought catarizmic actions and bodily degulancy. His mind turned toward the peak experiences, and beautiful, tall Angie Olds—these things he had left four years ago, but was now returning to. [How do peak experiences and Angie Olds parellel? Utah never really said, well on with it.] Utah rode days and pillowed it at nights. He porestook of beef jerky and springwater. He rode west for three weeks. As he neared the last leg of his trek he came upon the valley where the Cherokee used to live unmolested. He bed there that night. [Thoughts of that night] Why was he returning? Changes would probably have been made. It would be a inhabitation of different inhabitats. The soot of the loom would be strange. He was drunk with thought. [Suddenly, in the mist of Utah's drunk thoughts he heard twigs crackling, and from the light of the moon he saw a shadow] Utah slowly removed his bedroll and grab his Pinto 3 shooter. Slowly the shadow—laden figure crept into the opening . . . stopped, spake—"Hi cowboy, my name is Gills, I'm a Polok fish, it raining on the little Tennessee and had to get out or else get wet," says Gills. "well Gills, my name is Utah." They shook fin-n-hand and proceeded to swop cowboy and fish tails. During the course of the tailing, Utah told of his thoughts and search for meaning. [Long Pause] Then Gills spoke, "Utah, man must follow his senses and desires, [sit on that Plato], the great trout in the sky once said"—

> Three grand essentials to
> Happiness in this life are
> something to do,
> something to love, and
> something to hope for.[1]

Utah went to bed on that. Good night Utah.

The new officers for the 1977-78 Maryville College Wind Ensemble are: Pres. Mary MacPhee, V. Pres. Stanley McCleave, Treasurer Julie Kauffman, and Secretary/Manager Phil Duncan.

Up and around

There will be an important Junior Class meeting held Tuesday, October 11th at 9:30 in the Chapel. This meeting involves the selection of Junior Class Homecoming representatives as well as a general organizational meeting. All Juniors are asked to attend.

Attention Biology, Chemistry, and Recreation majors: On Friday, October 14th at 10:00 a.m., Ms. Maria Spaulding of the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources will meet with all students interested in that field in the CP&P office. Stop in the office for more details.

This is just a reminder that Homecoming and Parents Day weekend are to be held on the same weekend, October 22.

The Maryville College Preparatory School for the Arts will present the internationally known pianist Joseph Rezits in recital on Tuesday, October 11

Echo changes publication date

In an attempt to utilize the *Highland Echo* as a more viable means of communication for the Maryville College Community, the publication date has been switched from Wednesday to Friday All contributions or Letters to the Editors should be received by the Editors by Wednesday noon.

Due to a scheduling problem with the publishers, the publishing of *the Echo* last week was delayed until Monday.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

Dewhirst experiences Japan

by Veronica Sawdon

'I'll do anything once," was the slogan Jim Dewhirst carried with him to Japan last spring. From March 27 to July 8, Jim tried to "live Japanese" as much as he could while working for the East-West Foundation in Tokyo.

Jim says he "never really felt culture shock" when he got to Japan—he fit in easily. The way he enthusiastically talked about his experience, one can see why.

While in Japan, Jim lived at a kindergarten run by a Methodist minister. Located in Inzai, the city was about one hour from Tokyo. Jim's mornings began with a cheerful greeting to the children and the day moved quickly from there.

On most days, Jim drove into Tokyo where he worked at the East-West Foundation office. He did many jobs, including talking to students, corresponding, and office work.

Jim worked one day a week at a junior high in the city of Inzai. While there, he worked with the English club, helping them with pronounciation, teaching them "American," and helping them write to American pen pals.

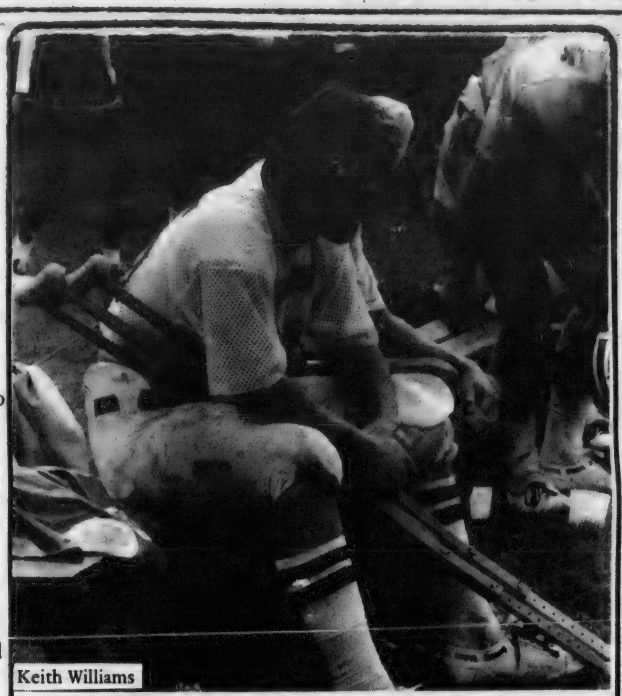
On Mondays Jim taught 6-8 class periods at the senior high in Inzai. He read to the groups, helped with pronounciation, posed questions, and assisted them with conversation.

The experiences Jim had seemed to be more work than play, but he enjoyed it. The free time he had on Fridays was usually spent walking, playing with the children at the kindergarten, or cleaning his room. Friday evenings he took a taxi to another town and taught English to 12 people ranging in age from Jr. high level to adults.

In spite of his busy schedule, Jim managed to fit in a few trips outside the Tokyo area. He described the awesome feeling he got when he woke up to see Mt. Fugi outside his window one morning; and the beauty and gloom of Hiroshima. He also visited Kyoto, the capital of Japan before Tokyo.

During his stay in Japan, Jim saw and spoke to only three Americans, but he did listen to FEN—the Armed Forces Radio. He went to a public bath once a week, and ate Japanese food all the time. Although he knew no Japanese when he went over, Jim picked up enough to be able to understand the gist of everyday conversation. In short: he lived Japanese.

Surprisingly, Jim felt culture shock when he arrived back in the states. He says he still misses the "tremendously polite" atmosphere that is characteristic of the Japanese way of life. And does he want to go back? Need you ask?



Keith Williams

"One of the best offensive linemen I've ever coached" is how Head Football Coach Jim Jordan described Keith Williams. Williams, a junior from Melbourne, Florida, is now facing, or actually tracing, a frustrating ordeal. In last Saturday's romp over the Centre Colonels, Keith reinjured his knee—ironically the same knee he injured against the same team his Freshman year at M.C.

Keith, an R. A. at Copeland and the Co-chairman of the A.C.C. Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, weighs 220 lbs. and, at 6'1" tall, is undoubtedly one of the fastest and most consistant blockers in the Scot's offensive line. When the *Echo* talked to several of Keith's teammates about his ability and his role on the team. Senior "Z-back" Keith Goodwin replied that "Keith's big—it's just super having a guy like him in front of you . . . (His replacement) Gary Cooper will do a good job, it's just that somewhere along the line you're gonna miss him" Sophomore Kevin REilly stated that "He's a real team player—his position overall will be hard to fill—we'll miss him."

Editor discusses Dilemna

Last spring term, after almost a month of Mrs. Vera Gilmore (then the chairman of the Communications Committee) trying to get a junior or senior to apply for the editorship of the *Chilbowean*, I was asked to consider applying for that post should I not be elected to edit the literary magazine *Impressions*. I did not particularly want to edit the *Chilbowean*, nor was I qualified to do so under the new guidelines recently established by the Communications Committee. I saw from the January crisis over the 1977 book that it was important to fill this position quickly. (Indeed, much yearbook preparation is done during the summer months.) So, I offered to fill the position and withdraw my application for the editorship of *Impressions*—and this solution was accepted by the Communications Committee.

There has been quite a bit of complaint (mostly behind my back) about some of the decisions I have made, particularly in the case of senior class pictures. Those who have approached me directly have tended to be hostile (one person threatened to punch me out if the picture wasn't done the way he wanted) so I shall try to explain further the reasons behind my decision.

The major reason is money.

The book planned for this year is 8½" x 11", 136 pages, with a cheaper cover format than last year's book.

The current budget is as follows.

Printing	$5030.00
Class Pictures	600.00
Other Photography	450.00
Supplies	100.00
Total	$6180.00

I do sympathize with the senior class, and I understand the feeling of wanting something special, something to remember. I *have* tried to keep some uniqueness in the senior pictures.

To do the senior class pictures as they have been done for the past few years would not only incur photography expenses, but also a need for more pages in the yearbook. I have already set aside 24 pages for the seniors (as compared to 16 pages for underclassmen and various club sections). To add more space to the senior class section would mean *taking away* pages from the sections reserved for sports and organizations.

A few last thoughts—the *Chilbowean* is a student publication, and I would welcome any criticism and/or complaints from those who will talk to me directly, but we would prefer constructive ideas. Only through cooperation and understanding can we make the 1978 *Chilbowean* a yearbook to remember.

Week in Review

International

Bonn: West Germany ordered all 70 prisoners held in prison for urban gorilla activities with solitary confinement. This is an attempt to hamper communications among terrorists inside and outside prison, thus reducing the chance of prisoner releases due to kidnappings.

Cairo: A complete temple of King Ptolemy VI, ruler of Egypt from 181 to 145 BC has been discovered by an American expedition. A number of very rare relics were found within the temple.

In Panama, activists disgruntled over current negotiations in a possible canal Treaty, filled the swimming pool of the U. S. Army Base there with flesh eating Pirhana. A dog was the only casualty and the Pirhana were removed without incident.

National

The United States has maintained its lead in the arms race since the salt agreements according to Western European and American sources. However, the Soviet Union probably has progressed further in improving the sophistication of the nuclear forces during the interim agreement because it had further to go.

Watergate's top three convicts won sharply cut jail terms. Judge John Sirica declared that John Mitchess, H. R. Halderman and John Ehrlichman must serve a year and not more than four. The reductions from the eight year sentences for the trio mean that Mitchell and Halderman will be eligible for parole in June while Ehrlichman's first year in prison is up this month.

State

A funding compromise for the Clinch River plutonium fueled nuclear breeder reactor was reached by a House-Senate conference hoping to aovid a veto confrontation with Carter who wants to phase out the plant.

The number of confirmed cases of Legionnaires Disease at Holston Valley Hospital in Kingsport, Tennessee has risen to six. Legionnaires Disease gets its name from an outbreak in the summer of 1976 among persons who attended an American Legion Convention in Philadelphia.

Lady Scots are outserved

The Word From Bird!

The 1977 Maryville College women's volleyball team got its season off to a bad start last week as the Lady Scots lost two games.

Coach Sharon Brown's team was defeated by the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 15—0, 15—5, 15—15. Milligan also beat them 3 out of 4 games, 15—13, 15—4, 15—12.

MC's only victory over Mulligan last week was sparked by Senior Captain Paula Hensley, who served eight straight times against that Lady Buffalos before breaking service. Otherwise it was a rough night for the Lady Scots.

"We are plagued with service problems" said Coach Brown. "We mis-served too much. When we get it corrected I think we will have a good team."

The Lady Scots are fielding a 12-girl team this year. The squad is composed of three returning players from last season, plus new blood in the form of five freshmen, one senior, one sophomore and two transfers.

Saturday the Lady Scots were plagued with bad luck again. First the van broke down while the team was still in Maryville. Finally they arrived at the University of the South one hour late, minus one player due to illness. Their bad luck continued as they lost 3 straight games 15—7, 15—8, 15—9. The team got off to a good start in all three games, but as they progressed, the Lady Scots fell behind. One member of the team expressed her feelings as she stated, "We just aren't playing together as a team. We've got the skill and potential to be a number one team, but unless everyone plays together this just isn't going to happen."

The women V-Ballers have been trying to overcome their problems this week in practice. A new, 5-1 offense is being learned, which should strengthen their game greatly.

October 8th the Lady Scots travel to Tusculum, hoping for their first season's victory. The next home game is October 14 at 6:30 with Bryan and Carson Newman.



Photo by Bartelt

Lady Scots Volleyball Team

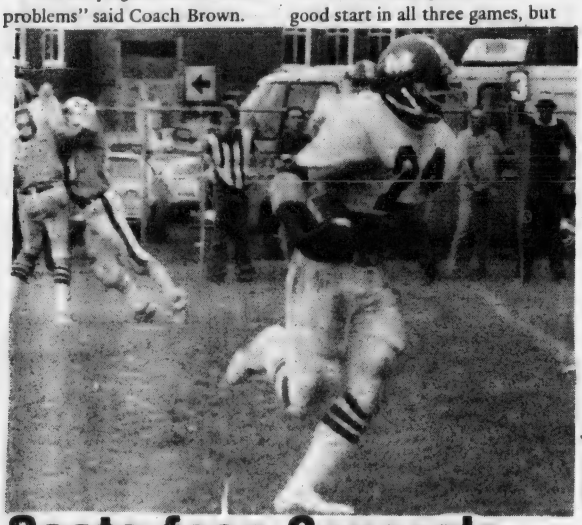


Photo by Scalise

Scots face Generals

Football, con't

Coley caught a quick Charlie Hixon pass over the middle and sprinted 64 yards for six points. Kelly's kick put MC in command, 10—0.

In the second period, Centre's Tim Dexter booted a 25-yard field goal for the Colonel's only score of the game.

Neither team scored in the remaining second or third periods, but the Scots hit the scoreboard in the final stanza. Hixon connected with passes to Goodwin and Dickens and set up a four-yard scoring run by Alvin Nance. Kelly's conversion made it 17—3 with 11:13 remaining in the game. Later, Tim Kelly's field goal of 30 yards made it 20—3.

Senior cornerback, Mike Thomas set up the Scots most exciting score of the game. He intercepted a Centre first down pass to give the Scots possession with 0:09 remaining. Sophomore tailback Eddie Brea swept right end, refused to be tackled, and rambled 48 yards for his first college touchdown! Although time had expired the play was good for six points. Kelly's final conversion rounded off the scoring 27—3.

Maryville's starting offensive tackle Keith Williams reinjured a knee in Saturday's win and underwent surgery this week. Ironically, it was two years ago against Centre that Keith first hurt his knee and required surgery. Jordan termed Keith as "one of the best offensive linesman I've ever coached."

Next Saturday's opponent, Washington and Lee, lost to Randolph Macon 21—13 last Saturday. Maryville will try to spoil the winless Generals Homecoming this weekend.

Statistics: MC first downs, 18; yards rushing, 192; yards passing, 229 (8-17-1); fumbles lost, 2; penalty yards, 8-80. Centre first downs, 8; yards rushing, 47; yards passing, 54 (5-8-3) fumbles lost, 2; penalty yards, 1-15.

Choir, con't.

Easter Sunrise Service, which will take place on 26 in the College Woods. The next Thursday, March 30, the Choir's Home Concert will be presented for the enjoyment of the college and community.

Aside from assorted assembly programs in area high schools, the Choir is planning a Pops Concert, which will be held on May 19, in the Maryville City Park.

In short, the Maryville Concert Choir is lots of good people with a good sound, and Dr. Harry Harter makes them more than "just another college choir" Come and hear just how good they are!

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Dr. Randolph Shields, one of the participants in "A Patchwork of Appalachian Culture."

Appalachian Program Tonight

Music, Films, Folklore Featured

A program on Appalachian culture—featuring harp songs, dulcimer tunes, clogging, folklore films of the Smokies, a talk-slide show on Cades Cove, a display of primitive tools and notes on the historic Maryville College farmhouse—will be presented at the College Friday, October 14.

The program, entitled "A Patchwork of Appalachian Culture," is set for 8:10 p.m. in the MC Theatre. The evening's activities are open to public and are free of charge.

The MC Concert Choir will perform a selection of harp songs arranged by Dr. Harry Harter, chairman of the fine arts department and choir director.

Dr. A. Randolph Shields, chairman of the biology department and author of the recently published book, *The Cades Cove Story*, will present the brief talk-slide show on the Cove.

The program will also include folklore films entitled, "Take the Candy Off," produced by William Swenson, assistant professor of art, and "Herb Catherer" and "Miller's Cove Mill," produced by Swenson and Mrs. Herma Cate, assistant professor of English and "Smoky Lore" columnist for the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.*

Members of the Alcoa Bicentennial Cloggers' Group, under the direction of Mrs. Faye Watson of Alcoa, will

continued on page 3

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63 No. 4 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 14, 1977

Biden Cites Inconsistant Concepts

The youngest man ever elected to the United States Senate, Senator Joseph Biden (D. Del.), was the guest speaker at Monday's Community Issues and Values Program.

Biden, who was elected to the Senate in 1972 and is seeking re-election next year, spoke on the topic, "A Liberal Who Opposes Big Government."

The junior Senator, considered a liberal, told the audience of approximately 100 that he was concerned with the future of this nation's social programs, but at the same time, is concerned with the increased amount of spending being undertaken by the federal government.

The Senator said that there is an attitude in the U.S. currently in opposition to the concept of "big government", but that the individual still depends on this very concept in order to preserve his or her individual wants and desires.

The speech, spotted with humor and anecdotes, cited several examples of how the public seemed to be growing weary of new programs to help disadvantaged groups because of the fact that these programs were costing too much money. Yet, on the other hand, Biden indicates that the individual often turns to government for help in cleaning the streets and looking for help in getting the elderly into federally sponsored nursing homes at no cost to the individual.

"We're the most hypocritical generation because of these inconsistant concepts we have of what government is supposed and not supposed to do," said Biden.

Following his address, Biden, who was recently named in the Washington Post as a potential Democratic contender for President following Jimmy Carter's term of office, held a question and answer session with his audience.

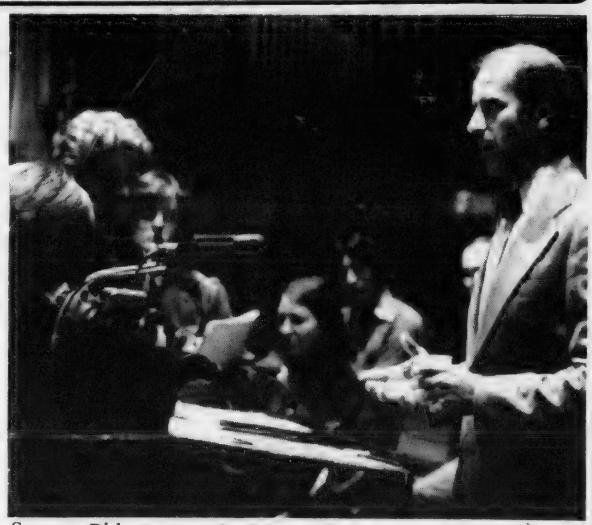
He said the next important issues facing the country were the method of electing members of Congress, health and welfare reform, jobs, and tax reform.

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Biden said he is reserving judgement on the Panama Canal Treaty, although he feels he can support it if the conditions outlined in the treaty are jointly understood by the parties involved.

Biden, who was scheduled to remain in Maryville, returned to Washington that night.



Senator Joseph Biden



Senator Biden responds to questions.

Scots Mop Up Wash. and Lee

by Robert Boone

An awesome defensive showing led by Senior Cornerback Mike Thomas helped Maryville College breeze to a 42—0 romp over Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va. Saturday.

Mike Thomas picked off 3 of Maryville's 6 interceptions and returned one 38 yards for a touchdown. Thomas, who has 15 interceptions in four games, is among the Division III interception leaders in the nation.

Maryville's defense as in past games played superbly. Aside from collecting the second shutout of the season, the unit held the Generals to -16 net yards rushing and only 104 yards total offense. In four games MC's defense has allowed just 19 points (4.7 per game).

The game was played in a steady drizzle, but like last year, the Scots proved that they perform well on a wet, muddy gridiron. Saturday's pattern of play was simple. Maryville's stingy defense caused interceptions or fumbles (9 turnovers) and the Big-0 returned the compliment by racking up the score. After only six minutes of mud ball the Generals homecoming had been by a 21—0 trashing.

The Scots first touchdown came on their first possession. Two key third down passes of 21 and 12 yards from quarterback Charlie Hixon to tight-end Dan Coley contributed to the score. Keith Goodwin went the final three yards for the score. Tim Kelly's first of six conversions was good for a 7—0 lead.

On W&L's next series defensive strong safety and tri-captain Steve Savage set up Maryville's next TD with a stolen aerial at the W&L 33 which he returned to the 18 yard stripe. On third down Goodwin made a 20-yard diving catch in the end zone from quarterback Charlie Hixon. Kelly's toe made it 14—0.

The hapless Generals were

continued on page 4.

Guest Opinion

Responsibility at Maryville

by Dr. Harry Howard
Chairman Political Science Department

As editors, we wish to involve as many persons as possible in the opinion making process of this institution. This week Dr. Howard writes his reactions to Senator Biden's speech "The Liberal Who Opposes Big Government", made at Monday's

On Monday, October 10, 1977, Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware spoke at MC as part of the CIV series. He suggested that American society must change its life style toward more self-responsibility or else run the risk of overburdening government to the point of financial and programmatic bankruptcy. Perhaps the most telling illustration he used was that of the woman in Delaware who tried to find someone, including Senator Biden, to remove a dead dog from the gutter in front of her house in the middle of the night. Why, asked Biden, could not the woman wait until morning, place the dog in a plastic bag, and put it in the garbage for pick up? In other words, if we burden government with trivia to the point that the citizenry is outraged, we run the risk of a backlash in which legitimate and necessary government programs would be victims along with the trivia.

It seems to me that what Biden said has applicability for MC as well. How often do students transfer their own responsibility for problems and failures to fellow students, faculty, administrators, or "the system?" Or, how often do faculty members hold students, administrators, or "the system" responsible for situations which are their own responsibility? Or, how often do administrators project their problems and shortcomings onto students, faculty, or "the system?" Each person, of course, is the only one who can answer these questions. The import of this is that if each of us develops the pattern of expecting the next person to accept the responsibility that properly belongs to oneself, then sooner or later the distribution of responsibility at MC will become so disproportionate as to risk our entire educational enterprise.

To the point, students must accept responsibility to study and learn because only students can do this. Faculty must accept responsibility to be sensitive and adaptive in teaching methods in order to develop quality teaching because no one else can do this for them. Administrators must accept responsibility to develop those procedures and services that are necessary to the functioning of a liberal arts college such as MC. In study and learning, the faculty and administration cannot accept the students' responsibility; in teaching, the students and administration cannot accept responsibility for the teachers; and in administration, the students and faculty cannot accept responsibility for the administrators. Without proportionate distribution of responsibility, MC runs the risk of educational bankruptcy.

Your Opinion

Dear Editors,

If "Our opinion" of Sept. 30 had been oratorical in nature, I would have classified it a "hoopskirt speech". That is what Mark Twain called public discourse that covered everything but never touched anywhere.

The "donut of commercialism" enclosing the Park is like weekend football on television. You can bank that the networks wouldn't air the games simultaneously if the audience didn't justify the action. Beyond that, each set comes equipped with a built-in censure. Although the Park situation is by no means pleasant, the tourist are being burned by the fires they stroke.

To paraphrase a standard bit of local humor, to save the task of editing: The only thing barring the successful sale of bottled bear droppings, is one courageous Gatlinburg merchant gaining the nerve to assert Davy Crockett stepped in it.

Bob McCulloch

Eds. note

We agree with your opinion that these attractions are in demand by tourists and to restate "Our Opinion" we will use a quotation from a letter to the Editor regarding the construction of "Smoky World" in Townsend from Tuesday's Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

C. B. Watkins writes, "We've heard this refrain before 'Give the people more diversion, more fun, more amusement.' . . . Some will lable this progress but we who love the naked beauty of nature have another name for it. We call it destruction—and we know it is inevitable."

Kooter's Korner

"WE'VE ALL GOT A LIMP IN OUR EYE" by Utah

Introducing the West, the three transfers, Nova, and Toe

He crossed the mountains, clipipty clop, clipity clop, clipity clop, poot, clipity clop, came down the great valley of the snail darter—stopped in Mossey Creek, tha ol zinc mining town—later to be a home for wounded EAGLES—no Esther, no sis, no ice tea, only a six-pack of mountain dew, 400 empty Skoal Shooter cans, a cat, a stack full of drawers, pink, yellow, burlap, and yea—lime green, and a rain cloud.

Through Bigorangsville—getting close, by the Joy Motel—ah—.75 for room and broad—the Mobil Water Hole with Ethyl for 61½ cents . . . . if sh's workin. A right turn—there on the hill—THE WEST, THE WEST, UTAH WAS BACK—

—(Rememberances of time past)

—His second year there, ah what a good year—he had turned the same corner and spotted three new cowpunchers, Coley, Mike, and Dick. Coley gotta hitchuped and became foreman of a bunch of champions. Dick had the west's renowened Wincestor 10—these transfers became solid friends of Utah. Yes—that's right.

Utah circled Presland III—the Nova, the videi's glory of a horse, graceful, sleek, strong in build, in action, the color of the sage—used to be kept in the corral here.

And Toe, he lived in this ole bunkhouse also—except when Nancy called. He once kicked five cow pies in one rodeo for a record. The Toe, the Toe—heck that's bout all you can say about um.

Utah shed a tear—the wind was
blowing briskly from the west.
But, he Utah Yard was back.

What lay in storage for him?

Next week: Utah Homecoming or Don't "Whup it out" yet

CAMPUS-WIDE SQUARE DANCE – Following the Appalachian Culture Program (9:30 p.m.), a campus-wide square dance will be held in the chapel courtyard. In case of bad weather the dance will be held in the gym. Everyone is invited.

Up and around

In Wednesday's Junior Class Homecoming Representative Election, Sharon Youngs was chosen the representative. Other respective classes will be choosing their representatives, who will enlarge the Homecoming Court, during the next several days.

Attention: All articles newssheets and information regarding publication in the Highland Echo must be received no later than Tuesday 5 PM to Box 2820 or into the slot in the Highland Echo door (2nd floor Student Center).

HIGHLAND ECHO

Co-Editors . . . . . Bill Gannon and Laird Weaver
Business Manager . . . . . Ron Shadduck
Layout Editor . . . . . Diane Burger with Joel Flint
Advertising Manager . . . . . Karen Amos
Features Coordinator . . . . . Veronica Sawdon
Copy Readers . . . . Pris Book, Paul Canon and Anne Gilliland
Columnists . . . . . Steve Wright and Lee Struble
Sports Editor . . . . . Robert Boone
Highland Echo Mast Head . . . . . Ed Bates
Typing . . . . . Cheryl Thompson
Staff: Julie Adams, Bill Brewer , David Fransen, Steve Hurford, Tony Scalise Philip Loyd, Jim VanCleef
Photography Coordinator . . . . . Grant Bartelt

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

Print Exhibit Opens in Knoxville

The UT Exhibits Committee will present *World Print Competition '77*, an exhibition of 100 contemporary prints by 97 artists from 24 countries, at the University Center in The Gallery Concourse and Gallery II from Monday, October 17 until Saturday, November 5. The exhibit can be viewed weekdays, 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The competition, sponsored by the California College of Arts and Crafts in association with the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, attracted more than 4000 entries this year. From among the nearly 250 prints chosen by the jury for exhibition in San Francisco, the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service has selected this large group for tour in the United States and Canada.

The intention is to give exposure to current developments in printmaking and to give artists around the world an opportunity for international recognition. All prints were singled out by the jurors: Tatyana Grossman, publisher of Original Graphics, Universal Limited Art Editions, New York; Pontus Hulten, Director of the Department of Fine Arts, Georges Pompidou Naitonal Center for Art and Culture, Paris; and Prithwish Neogy, Chairperson of the Department of Art, University of Hawaii at Monoa. For more information concerning the exhibit, contact the UT Central Program Office at 974-5455.

Appalachian Program, Con't.

perform clogging routines; and Nickie Brown, an MC junior from Duffield, VA, will play dulcimer tunes.

Also included in the program is a discussion of the MC Farmhouse by Dr. J. W. Nichols, assistant professor of math. Dr. Jerry Waters, chairman of the psychology department, will display a collection of primitive Appalachian tools.

Ruth Ann Wilbanks, an MC senior from Granby, CT, will serve as narrator for the evening's events.

Bible Study Offered

Maryville First Baptist Church invites you to become a member of a Bible Study Group each Sunday morning at the church, 200 Highland Avenue, 9:20 – 10:20 a.m.

Many of you have already been enrolled in this group of college and career young adults. Those who are not enrolled are encouraged to come and join with us.

The teacher for this group is Leon Shoemaker; assistant teacher, Carolyn Bilbrey; and interpreter to the deaf, Sam Rose.

If transportation is needed call the church office Monday through Friday, 982-5531, and transportation will be arranged.

Stomach Takes Fifth

(CPS-ZNS)—Nabbed with the goods, an alleged marijuana cigarette, a 20-year old North Dakota man promptly swallowed the evidence.

Undeterred, Judge Everett Olson issued a search warrant for the "contents of the stomach" of the suspect. A soggy skuzzy cigarette was dredged up and sent to the police lab for analysis.

Even if the cigarette turns out to contain cannabis sativa, the ACLU argues it will be inadmissable as evidence. They cite a 1952 Supreme Court ruling which states that examining a person's stomach without his or her approval violates that person's constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

Wallets Stolen

Reward Offered

A tired horde of football players returned to their locker room from practice Tuesday evening only to find, or rather not to find, their wallets—they were stolen. Evidently sometime during practice, someone, finding a door open that should have been locked, entered the locker room and "snatched" approximately 30 wallets.

A $100 reward is being offered for information leading to the whereabouts of the stolen wallets. The football team is offering the reward in hopes of receiving the valuables (I.D. cards, license, etc.) inside the wallets. Anyone with information is asked to drop a note in Box 2390 as soon as possible.



CIV on Behavior Control

Next week's CIV will be on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 9:20 a.m. in the Music Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Robert C. Neville, Professor of Philosophy at SUNY and author of many articles, papers, and books. His topic will be on *Behavior Control*. At 4:00 p.m. on the same day, he will speak on *God, Process, and Freedom*, in conjunction with the Chaplain's Lecture Series at Proffitt Dining Hall.

Election Dates Set

The following elections will be held next week:

A.C.C. Freshmen Representative Election, Monday, October 17;

Homecoming Queen Run-off Election, Tuesday, October 18;

Homecoming Queen Election, Friday, October 21.

All the campus may vote in these elections. Voting will be done in Pearson's Lobby from 11:30 to 1:10 and from 5:00 to 6:00.

Week in Review

International

The Nobel Prize for Physics was awarded jointly to two Americans and a Briton for research on the electronic structure of magnetic and disordered systems. The $145,000 prize will be shared by Dr. Vleck of Harvard and his former student Phillip Anderson of Princeton and Sir Neville Mott of Cambridge University.

The Nobel Peace Prizes were awarded to Margread Corrigan and Betty Williams of Northern Ireland and to Amnesty International, a group that aids political prisoners.

Israeli artillery fired into southern Lebanon after shells from that direction landed in Israel. Israeli television reported that Lebanese Christians demonstrated at the border in an appeal for help from Israel.

Spanish Police found two bombs on a Canary Islands pier which King Juan Carlos was to dedicate in Las Palmos port.

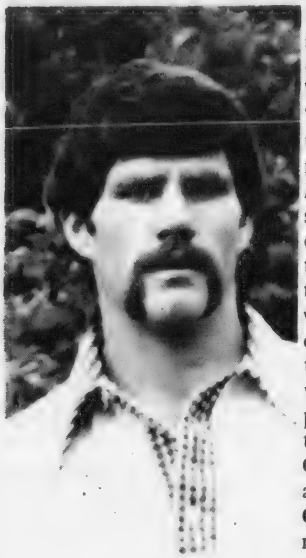
National

Several California businessmen say they want to buy Richard M. Nixon's birth place, now the home of a school maintenance foreman, and turn the site into a historical attraction for tourists.

West Virginia Governor Jay Rockefeller says he's worth $19.7 million, but $10, 638,989 of it is held in a 25 year old trust that must be passed on to his children. Tax returns released from 1976 showed the Governor with tax liabilities of $93,977.

An attempt to bring back the B-1 strategic bomber was advanced in the House with the rejection of $20 million for the study of a smaller replacement bomber.

Take on Saps Next



Senior Mike Thomas

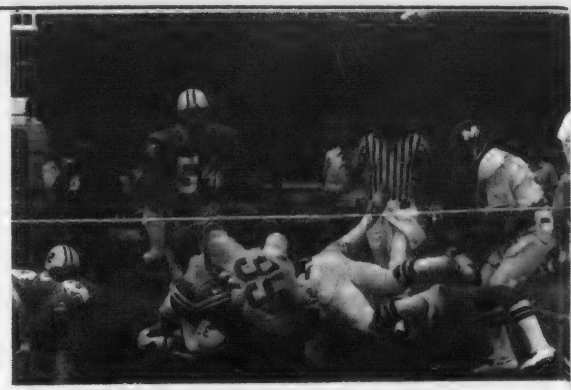
Football, Con't.

struck with disaster again on their next possession. On W&L's first down, Mike Thomas grabbed his first of three interceptions, then nimbly raced 38 yards for Maryville's first defensive score of the season. The extra point by Kelly was true and Maryville was off to the races 21—0. But Thomas wasn't through. In the second quarter number 40 did his trick again. Thomas came up with a fourth down W&L pass by a diving interception to give MC possession. Keith Goodwin ran for 21 yards and Dan Coley caught a Charlie Hixon pass for 24 more yards. Coley, got Maryville's next score via a 15 yard TD toss from quarterback Hixon. Kelly's fourth conversion made the tally 28—0 with 10:09 remaining in the first half.

A third quarter fumble recovery set up a scoring opportunity for Maryville reserves. Ron Marksbury, who has been sidelined all season, retaliated with the old single wing play, "student body left" for an 11 yard scoring sweep. Kelly's kick scored the count to 35—0. Mike Thomas' third interception killed a W&L drive at the MC 38 to end the third stanza.

The highlight of the fourth quarter was the Raby-Crosby combo that connected for 3 catches and one touchdown. Payton Crosby proved the depth of Maryville's receivers by catching 5 receptions. In all three previous years Crosby has not caught as many passes. Freshman quarterback, Jeff Raby fired his 11 yard strike to Crosby with 0:47 remaining in the game. Kelly's final conversion ended all scoring for a 42—0 final.

MC will participate in another Homecoming this Sat. at Jackson, Mississippi when they meet the challenge of the Millsaps Majors (1—3). Since five division III undefeated teams in the top ten were defeated last week Maryville College (4—0) will probably be ranked in the top ten this weekend. W&L's head coach Joe McHenry who serves on the committee should give MC a vote. Ironically, a year ago Millsaps College was deranked from the top ten by a Homecoming loss of 12—6 to Maryville. This year the situation is completely reversed. Head mentor Jim Jordan hopes his team does not think this Saturday's encounter is a cakewalk.



Scots stop Centre

V-Ballers Match Tonight

The Word From Bird!

The Lady Scots Volleyball Team has seen a lot of action this past week. Saturday they traveled to Tusculum for a tri-match. In the first game, Maryville went against a tough Covenant team. Although they lost all 3 games to Covenant, 15—2, 15—4, 15—7, it was not a total defeat. The women v-ballers played well together, blocking several of Covenants' spikes. Their offense was the best they've had all year. Freshman Ann Outlerson contributed greatly to the Lady Scots game, with her powerful serve.

In the second game, Maryville went against an evenly matched Tusculum team. After losing the first game 10—15, the women V-ballers got fired up and beat them 15—10. Tusculum then came back and beat Maryville 15—10 in the third game. Coach Brown's team finally beat them in the last games 15—11 and 15—6. When looking back on the game, Coach Brown said, "We played like a team. Everybody was moving and knew where each other was on the court. Our offense was the best it's been all year."

The Volleyball Team traveled to the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga on Tuesday with a 1—4 record. Minus freshman Holly Harton, due to a knee injury, the Scotties seemed to never be able to get the game off the ground, as they lost to UTC 15—10, 15—6. At one point, Maryville was winning 8—2, but the Lady Mocs' spikes were more than Maryville could handle.

In their second game, the V-ballers took on Carson-Newman. The women came from behind 14—3 to beat them in the first game 16—14. Their defense was tough and Carson-Newman couldn't seem to get any good spikes. In the next games, Carson-Newman came back to defeat Maryville 15—4, 15—4. The Scotties seemed nervous and several illegal hits ruined their chances for victory. The Lady Scots record now stands at 1—6.

The V-ballers will hope to get two more wins on Friday when they host Bryan and Carson Newman. Game time is 6:30.

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Dr. George Kramer

Dean Kramer to Retire

Dr. George Kramer, Dean of Student Relations at Maryville College for the past five years, has announced his retirement as of January 1, 1978. Dean Kramer, former Dean of Admissions at Rutgers University, stated that one of his reasons for retirement was that he wanted to "move out while (he's) ahead."

A graduate of Rutgers University, during which time he was the President of the Student Body, Captain of the Football Team, and recipient of Honorable Mention for All-Americans in Lacrosse, Dr. Kramer began his career in education on the secondary school level.

He taught History and English for seven years before being assigned to a position in the Navy, during which he was one of a team of five communicators attached to General MacArthur when he was at sea in the Philippine Area.

After receiving his discharge from the Navy, Dr. Kramer began his career with Rutgers as Assistant to the Director of Admissions. In 1948 he was elevated to the position of Director of Admissions, a post he held until 1967. In 1967 he was promoted to Vice Provost and Dean of Admissions. He held these posts until he came to Maryville in 1971. Dean Kramer is now Vice Provost Emeritus of Rutgers.

Throughout his educational career, Dr. Kramer has been the recipient of a number of awards. In 1976, he received the Edward Moyes Award for Outstanding Service to the College Examination Board, one of 12 recipients nationally.

Among Dr. Kramer's other contributions to the field of education include being President of the Middle States Association

continued on page 7

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63, No. 5 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee October 21, 1977

1977 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Homecoming



Mary Arnold, of Bradenton Florida, is an Art Therapy Major. A member of Chi Beta, Mary has been very active in various musical organizations on campus, especially in the Orchestra. Mary's Escort will be John Quinlan.



Donna Baines, of Irwin, Tennessee, is an English major. Donna has served on the All College Council and was recently named to "Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges." Her escort will be Dennis Seagrove.



Lou Watson Horner is from Memphis, Tennessee. An Elementary Education major, Lou enjoys the "smallness" of MC. Her escort will be her husband, Sam.



Kay Munn is a Psychology major from Catersville, Georgia. Kay has been active on campus as a cheerleader and as an RA in Davis Dorm, Kay's escort will be Bob Schmidt.



Kathy Ryan is a Psychology major from Stoars, Connecticut. Kathy has been active in the Davis Drom serving as a Resident Assistant. Kathy's escort will be John Thomas.



Pam Smith of Bungettstown, Pennsylvania, is a Psychology major. Pam has worked for three years as a secretary in Sutton Science Center and has enjoyed establishing and developing relationships with her fellow students. Pam's escort will be Robin Netzley.



Junior representative Sharon Youngs and Freshman representative Wendy Frazier.

Class Homecoming Representatives Chosen

The Social Committee decided to include Class Representatives from each of the underclasses in order to "get more people involved in the Homecoming Affair."

The Junior Class selected their class president Sharon K. Youngs. Sharon, an interpreting and physical education major, is from Gainsville, Georgia. Her escort will be Steve "Kooter" Wright.

Although the sophomore class had not yet chosen their representative at present,the freshman class has.

Their representative will be Wendy Frazier. Wendy is from Nashville, Tennessee and plans to major in interpreting. Her escort will be John Morton.

Homecoming Weekend Schedule

Friday 4:00 PM — Carnival held in Lloyd Residence Hall. Game of chance and skill. Proceeds to benefit the Bette Donahay Scholarship fund.

4:00 PM — Parade forms at Washington Street entrance to campus. Ends at football field where at approximately

4:45 PM — Pep rally begins

9:30 PM — Disco Dance sponsored by Black Students Association in Lloyd Residence Hall Basement

Saturday 9:00 AM—Parents Day Registration in the Proffitt Dining Room.

10:00 AM— Faculty Women's Annual Crafts Festival. To be held in the Wilson Chapel until 5:00 PM.

2:00 PM— Football Game—Mc Scots vs the Big Blue of Bluefield State at Honaker field. Half-time activities feature the crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Queen.

5:00 PM— Planting of two Dogwood trees behind Lloyd Residence Hall by the Knoxville Chapter of the Children's International Summer Village.

6:30 PM— The Annual Alumni Barbecue to be held inside the gymnasium.

9:00 PM— Homecoming dance featuring the Balls Brothers Band Admission prices are $2.00 a couple and $3.50 for singles, refreshments will be served.

What's Inside

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Homecoming Weekend Arrives

Homecoming '77, Parents Day and the Faculty Women's Harvest Crafts Festival will offer a wealth of activities to keep alumni, parents, members of the local community and other visitors on the Maryville College campus busy this Friday and Saturday.

Weekend activities will begin Friday at 10 a.m. when the MC Alumni Association Executive Board meets in Proffitt Dining Room.

Friday at 4 p.m. the annual Homecoming parade from campus through downtown Maryville and back will feature floats, the Homecoming Queen finalists, the College's Highlander band, cheerleaders, and representatives from other student groups.

This year's parade as in the past will begin at the MC golf course and travel along Washington Avenue to Broadway, turn left onto Broadway and proceed through downtown Maryville to Cate Street, turn left onto Cate and proceed to Highland Avenue, follow Highland to Court Street, turn right on Court and return to the MC campus.

Saturday morning parents will begin registering at 9 in the Proffitt Dining Room prior to a 9:30 a.m. breakfast meeting with President Anderson and other faculty and staff members.

Alumni will register this year from 9:30 until noon in the lobby of the Physical Education Building.

The Faculty Women's annual crafts festival to raise money for scholarships for the College will again be held in the Wilson Chapel courtyard from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

At 2 p.m. on Honaker Field the MC Fighting Scots will meet the Big Blues from Bluefield State College in Bluefield, WVA. Reserved seat tickets for the game are $3 and general admission, $2.50, at the gate.

The College's concert choir will perform a special arrangement of the MC alma mater in pre-game ceremonies. In addition, the Heritage High School Marching Band will present pre-game and halftime shows.

Two MC alumni, Don Gilmore of Maryville and his brother David of Baraboo, WI, are returning to play the bag pipes at the game.

Also as part of Homecoming activities, representatives of the Children's International Summer Village Knoxville area chapter will plant two dogwood trees given to Maryville College by that chapter. During the ceremony at 5 p.m. on the lawn behind Margaret Lloyd Residence Hall, children from the Knoxville chapter will perform.

Alumni will gather at 6:30 p.m. in the P.E. Building gym for the annual barbecue. President and Mrs. Anderson will meet with alumni at this time and Dr. Anderson will speak briefly to the group.

To wrap up the day's activities, the Homecoming Dance, featuring the Balls Brothers Band, will be held in the Margaret Ware Dining Room in Pearsons Hall. Cost is $2 per couple, $3.50 for singles.

Additional information on Saturday's activities will be available at the alumni and parents' registration desks.

Who's Who Announced

The 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 15 students from Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was published in 1934.

Students named this year from Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee are: Julia Adams, Donna Baines, James Dewhirst, Bruce Hill, Bonnie Holsinger, Margaret Maher, Amy Smock, Cindy Stockdale, Jim Stockdale, Lee Struble, Rose Wing, Steve Wright, Pete Xiques, and Betty Carol Zinavage.



Last Year's Harvests Crafts Fair

Craft Fair Tomorrow

The sixth annual Harvest Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club of Maryville College, will be held on Saturday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel Colonnade.

Proceeds from the Fair are used for scholarships to Maryville College. Last year, the Club awarded three $500 scholarships.

Among the crafts being represented by the more than 50 area craftsmen will be macrame, watercolors, dried flower arrangements, stained glass items, needlepoint, crewel baskets, quilts, Christmas boutique items, and pottery, to name only a few.

"With the variety of crafts to be on display, our Crafts Fair will be an excellent opportunity for everyone to do some Christmas shopping—and buying," notes Lee (Mrs. Richard) Taylor, Crafts Fair Chairman.

All students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.







International Students Round Out Campus

by Julie Adams

Foreign relations are on the rise this year. Maryville College has new representatives from Japan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Dominican Republic, and Canada.

Japan

Once again, the East-West Foundation has brought us some cheerful Japanese friends. Yasuhiro Okamura has an art degree from a Japanese university and has come to MC to study business. He says, "I enjoy college life, and I feel kindness from American students." Yasuhiro says he hopes that Americans do not mistake Japanese quietness for unfriendliness.

The Japanese students agree that the English language is their toughest obstacle. Keiko Hosura says, "Classes are easy except for speaking English." Keiko spent her summer at Hiwassee College studying English. Mitsuko Kuwabara explains, "With the language problem, it is difficult to converse deeply with Americans."

American customs, such as dating, surprise them. Mitsuko observes, "In America, people are very open. On the first date it is normal to kiss. In Japan, never!" Kenji Komura, from the Japanese island of Kyushu, enjoys the male-female equality of American dating customs.

Student-teacher relationships surprise Keiko. "In Japan," she explains, "we must respect teachers and greet them formally." Yumi Okubo has also come this year to MC from Japan.

Tzn Wu from China has transferred to MC as a sophomore. He lives off campus with his wife and family.

Dominican Republic

Alfonso Granata of Dominican Republic is our representative from south of the border. Alfonso transferred fron INTEC in the city of Santo Domingo, to study industrial engineering.

Although Spanish is his native language, Alfonso speaks English fluently. He says, "I have travelled a lot in this country. I like the way of life here—there is more to do."

Iran

The new Iranian students include Abbas Yavari and Majdeh Shahidi. Majdeh, who wants to study interior design at UT, enjoys her classes but does not feel at home among Americans.

While Abbas does feel at home and describes his feelings as "the difference between the two countries isn't important—friendship is the same in Iran as it is here in America.

Saudi Arabia

From Saudi Arabia comes Soloman Hedaithy, who has already studied in California and Louisiana. He will eventually study statistics and return to Arabia.

Solomon finds his American education easier than the strict, British system of his high school. He enjoys the freedom of dress in America. "In Arabia," he says, "everyone dresses up. You can't wear jeans in the street or people will laugh."

Canada

Linda Zarnon comes from Montreal, Canada, and her family will soon become residents of Gatlinburg.

Acha! Foreign relations are definitely on the rise. This variety of foreign friends adds to the spice of life at Maryville College.



From top left to right are Majdeh Shahisi (Iran), Abbas Yavari (Iran), and Alfonso Granata (Dominican Republic). In the circle is Keiko Hosura (Japan). To the right from left to right are: Hiro Okamura, Yumi Okubo, and Kenji Komura

Board Discusses Alcohol, Enrollment

by Veronica Sawdon

Several items of business were discussed at the meeting of the Maryville College Board of Directors October 13 and 14. Alcohol and drug abuse, enrollment advances, and faculty-administrative positions were main entries on the agenda.

The student affairs committee of the Board which has been meeting on the subject of alcohol and drug abuse suggested ways in which this could be accomplished at Maryville. Until next January, when the subject will again be discussed, the statement adopted by the Board of Directors on the alcohol policy is as follows:

"Maryville College strives to create an atmosphere of individual growth and responsibility—intellectual, personal and spiritual. A part of that effort is to encourage and support the individual's ability to develop sufficient self-discipline to function constructively without substance abuse. Recognizing that drug/alcohol abuse is a major problem in the nation, we would like to call upon the College administration to incorporate this national issue into the educational process in the Maryville College Community. This may be accomplished in some of the following ways:

—incorporation into courses in several disciplines
—utilization of Freshman Orientation and Inquiry Courses
—placement of responsibility on the student to do the thinking—not what is the 'right' answer, but what, in his view, is the most ethical, moral, intelligent behavior."

Enrollment was another concern of the Board. It was noted that enrollment increased this fall for the first time since 1972. The Admissions department reported that the increase to 673 students is a 3% rise over last year.

Included in the enrollment report was the fact that of this year's total, 206 are freshman and 403 are returning students. Dr. George Kramer pointed out that "New student enrollment has been fairly steady during the past six-year period but the number of returning students has decreased . . . We're delighted there is a turnaround this year in enrollment for the first time in six years but we're particularly encouraged by the increase among returning students."

Recruiting information is also showing positive signs. With the help of Stuart Weiner and Associates, professional admissions consultants, the Admissions offices have received encouraging inquiries which will hopefully bear fruit next fall.

Several faculty and administrative positions will undergo changes as a result of the board meeting. Dr. Carolyn L. Blair's title was changed from Dean of the College to Academic Vice President and Dean of the College. The title change is a result of her significant contribution to the College in general and particularly the academic programs. Dr. Blair will continue as chief academic administrator of the College, working will all faculty personnel in the formal instructional program. She will also continue to teach some English courses.

Changes in faculty include: Tom DeVaney, the new director of Tremont Environmental Education Center, is now assistant professor of education; Dr. J. W. Nichols was promoted from

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Frosh Officers Elected



The new Freshman class officers have been nominated and elected. Allen Evitts from Brunswick, Georgia will serve as class President. Allen is a Dorm I resident and is currently undecided about his choice of major.

His partner or Vice President is Tom Walker. Walker, from Cincinnati, Ohio, resides in Copeland Hall and plans to pursue a major in Psychology.

Kathy Nichols will fill the secretary/treasurer alot. Kathy is from Miami, Florida and is planning to major in Math and Computer Science.

The officers all agreed that their objective this year was to plan a variety of activities and unite the Freshman Class together in order to build a strong class spirit.

Bunde Attends Symposium

Dr. Terry A. Bunde, newly appointed assistant professor of Chemistry at Maryville College, attended the Fourth Annual International Symposium on Glycocon jugates in Woods Hole, MA, September 26-October 1.

While there, Dr. Bunde presented a poster session exhibit of his work on sulfated mucins obtained from marine prosobranch snails. These mucins were isolated from the glands in the snails, purified, and characterized by wet chemical analysis and by nuclear magnetic sesonance and infrared spectroscopy.

This work was done while Dr. Bunde was a Robert A. Welch postdoctoral fellow at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, TX. The Symposium is composed of invited speakers from all over the world who work in the field of glycoprotein chemistry and biochemistry.

A Thought for United Nations Day, Oct. 24

A deafening and blinding flash, and the city of Hiroshima was one vast erupting and smouldering ash heap in an instant of time that fateful day of August 6, 1945. Burned and buried in the rubble were at least 70,000 people. But there were some survivors. Up and out from the fires and devastation they gradually crawled—those remnants of dazed, sightless, crippled scorched human beings, hardly recognizable as people.

One of those to emerge was a little girl, Sadako Sasaki. She was found and cared for along with other survivors. Her wounds gradually healed, hair came back to her head, and she seemed destined to have a reasonably normal life.

But there is this thing called Atomic Radiation. It takes its toll in devious ways, sometimes worse—than—death ways. In Sadako Sasaki it had planted the dread disease of Leukemia. Suddenly one day in the midst of play she fell down. Long days and nights followed in Hiroshima Hospital where other victims like herself lay.

Nurses were particularly gentle with homeless, hopelessly sick children like Sadako, They enticed them to take their medicines by promises of folding little Origami figures out of the squares of white paper in which their medicines came. Like all Japanese children, Sadako had already learned to make many Origami objects, but the nurses seemed always able to fold new ones. Sadako's favorite was the crane, long a Japanese symbol of good luck, faith, hope. Japan has a legend that any fervent wish comes true for him who hopefully and faithfully folds one thousand paper cranes.

So it was that Sadako began to use her little medicine papers for the making of cranes, praying for recovery. But as she saw death claim others, she began to sense that she, too, would never get well. Then her prayers were for other victims of the war, and most of all for peace, so that such suffering would never come again to any people anywhere. She composed a three-line Haiku verse which she addressed to her little paper cranes:

I will write peace
on your wings and you will fly
all over the world.

The nurses hung the cranes above her bed so that she could watch their movement. It was a great day when she could count five hundred. But she seemed unable to make them as fast now. As she took her medicine day after day, the little squares collected, awaiting their transformation and mission. She had made 644 when, at the age of 12, her day came.

When Sadako's story became known, A spontaneous response arose from all over Japan. Children began to fold cranes and send them by the hundreds to Hiroshima. Every crane represented a desire of the maker to help make Sadako's wish for peace to come true. The children of Hiroshima began to save and raise money for a peace tower in which these crane prayers would hang—a tower that would remind them of Sadako and her dream of world peace.

Completed in 1958, the tower stands in Hiroshima Park. On its top is a little girl in bronze, her arms stretched high above her head, holding a golden crane. Below, sheltered under the tower, but visible on all sides, hang thousands of colorful paper cranes strung into leis. They come constantly from Japanese children who wish to grow up in a world free from war.

At the base of the tower stands a black stone on which are inscribed these words:

This is our cry
This is our prayer
To establish peace in the world!

Shall we stop for a moment and make this our prayer, too, cranes—simplified ones—symbolic of our desire to help bring peace to the world.

Tom Jones
Foreign Student Advisor



Thompson Brown House

Historic Trust, Farmhouse Updated

History of Preservation Attempt

The Thompson Brown House, one of the oldest two story, two-pen log structures still standing in East Tennessee, has a new lease on life. Thanks to the current restoration efforts of the Blount County Historic Trust (BCHT), an organization which derives much of its membership from the ranks of MC faculty, staff and students.

The BCHT established in February of this year, has a variety of purposes, they are: "to discover, procure, preserve, improve, and maintain structures, sites, artifacts, and records which are architecturally or culturally significant in Blount County."

The BCHT was the end result of a campaign several years ago by a number of dedicated MC students and faculty to keep the "old farmhouse" (as the Thompson Brown House was also known) from being demolished.

The history of the preservation attempt, as well as the background for the Trust, goes back to May 1975, when the college announced plans to sell the farm—the house—barns and other out buildings at the edge of campus (next to Highway 73) to Blount County for the construction of a new health center.

That same month, a group of concerned students led by Suzanne Phillips appealed to administrators of the College in an attempt to preserve the Farmhouse. College officials offered to allow relocation of the old farmhouse on to adjacent college property, with the condition that a citizen's group would be formed and assume total responsibility for relocation, restoration and maintainence.

By June a representative from the Tennessee State Historical Commission and a local architect both recommended that the house remain at that location, with the center being constructed to the rear of the property lot.

By November with the sale of the lot finalized, interest was rekindled and determined, sweaty students put several "rip off Saturdays" removing exterior siding and interior wall boards in order to expose the original two-pen log exterior.

In May of 1976, the Tennessee State Historical Commission awarded the Maryville Preservation group a certificate of merit for "outstanding contributions" of time and effort to preserve the nineteenth century house.

The house is of historical note because of its' unique structure and age. It is believed that the structure was built in the early 1800's and records of its sale have been found dating to around 1815 to the Thompsons. In the 1840's Isaac Anderson, the first president of Maryville College, performed the wedding of a girl believed to be born in the house some 20 years earlier.

In 1865, the house was purchased by the Browns, who maintained possession until the college bought it in the 1940's. In the coming war years, the college ran a successful Dairy farm on the property, employing students and selling products to the community.

Current research has Dr. McNiell, of MC's Sociology Department who is serving as Charter President of the organization this year, at a stand still. Dr. McNiell has uncovered what appears to be a swap of farms between two Thompson brothers in the 1800's. The problem is locating property lines as established and described by the aged documents and relating them to current property lines.

"The house has much to tell us about what life was like in the early Pioneer days. And, to help the BCHT learn more of the story, MC will be offering a special archeology course next spring term which will be using the Thompson-Brown house as its field study project," Dr. McNiell (whose relatives once lived in the house) noted in a recent interview.

During the past summer, an archaeological survey team from the Tennessee State Historical Commission visited the Thompson-Brown House to study the structure and give advice to the BCHT restoration group, which is headed by Dr. John W. Nichols of MC's math department, regarding appropriate steps to take in the restoration process. Among the findings of their survey is that the house's current familiar front porch is actually the third one, and that all the fire places were made of brick.

The next month will be a busy one, according to Dr. Nichols, as much of the preliminary restoration work will be getting underway. One of the first items on the restoration agenda will be the application of wood preservative to the logs to help "winterize" them. County work crews, under the guidance of a skilled carpenter, will also be reinforcing the foundation and making several new window and door frames to replace ones which are in poor condition.

Students and other interested persons wishing to assist in the current winterizing restoration work should contact Dr. Nichols, while students interested in taking the archaeology course are advised to look for more information as it becomes available nearer the spring term.

"Even if students can't help in the actual restoration project or are unable to take the archaeology course, we would still like to encourage their membership in the Blount County Historic Trust. Student memberships are $1 per year and forms are available from Dr. McNiell or Dr. Nichols.



Farmhouse circa 1800

MC's Role in Civil War

Sherman Could Have Burned Anderson

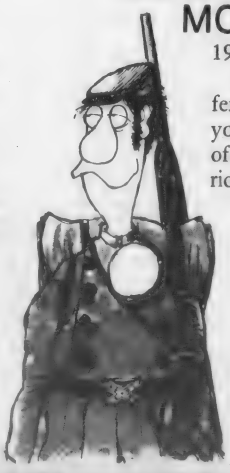


Tennessee was a border state during the Civil War. With brother fighting against brother, the Cedar grove on the Maryville College Campus sheltered not only Sherman's Troops but Weaver's as well.

In November of 1863, Sherman's army occupied much of the College's property, camping on sites now occupied by Sutton Science Center and the site of Memorial Hall which was razed in the fall of 1975.

On one of the cedar trees found on the large open green between Anderson and Sutton Science Center, target practice was held and it was from this site that General Sherman sent his famous message to General Burnsides in Knoxville: "Hold the fort, for I am coming."

In September of 1864, the campus was again occupied, this time by Confederate soldiers who, under the command of Lieutenant General Weaver, aimed their shells over the downtown area of Maryville from artillery placed on the ridge by Anderson Hall. The Union forces eventually surrendered—to be taken prisoner and held on the Court House grounds.



MC Has Come A Long Way Since...

1924 Student Handbook

One of the greatest offenses was committed if young women left "the Hill" of the campus for automobile rides with "young men".

"On Sabbath forenoon, couples will return directly to the Hill. Students are not allowed to patronize the Sunday Trains."

On tobacco . . . tobacco in any form is not allowed. Maryville realizes that better work and stronger men come from shunning the weed, cuds, and butts."

Our opinion

As of January 1, 1978, Maryville College will be missing one of its most popular and capable administrators when Dr. George A. Kramer retires.

During his past five odd years at Maryville College, this campus has seen a reverse in the admissions department, when looking at the number of students entering Maryville. For other institutions this size, where their admissions level is declining along with a nationwide trend, ours is now the exception.

As far as other areas in Dr. Kramer's department go, the dorms are well-manned with experienced head residents and a good set of R.A.'s, and financial aid is running well. These are just a few of his contributions during the past years.

However, his efficiency as an administrator is not all that will be missed. Among the Dean's peers, he is recognized nationally for his contributions to education. He is a man of stature, the kind who knows the answers or where to get them.

To members of the staff, Dr. Kramer is thought of as the gap-filler between the upper-echelon of the administration and the staff. It doesn't matter who you are, when you go in to see him, he will always treat you with an equal measure of respect. No homage has to be paid to him. He doesn't issue decrees to you when he talks to you—he's an open person.

When it comes to students, one can't help but think of his unquestionable integrity. He's genuine to the point where he won't say one thing to your face and another thing to your back. He wants to see your point of view while having you see his. Dr. Kramer commands respect while making you feel at ease. But most importantly, he is and always will be the student's friend. It will be hard to find a person who will so staunchly defend the individual student's rights as Dr. Kramer has.

Although Dr. Kramer will be leaving the administration, it is hard to imagine what this campus will be like without his presence. His demanding administrative responsibilities and his full schedule never seems to stop him from a few friendly words or a pat on the back. We wish him the best of luck in his retirement.

Kooter's Korner

THE VEER MIGHT NOT WORK ALL THE TIME, SO RUN THE COUNTER OR OLD SAGE NEVER DIES, JUST KEEPS ROLLING IN!

by Utah Chapter IV

Presently Utah rolled into the middle mesa—surrounded by Mt. Thaw, Mt. Pearsons, and Mt. No Mail Post Ranges. He tied up Nova at the nearest cottonwood, and strolled to the great see'all, or the perfect pooper peakin place. Utah said to self, "self", self said "uh". Was bout five year gone when on October 22 . . . . . they came from Durango, the habitat of the rainbow sky, storms allround, purple haze against the background, they came . . . . Beetle showed on Thursday, no stache and lookin for Papeyes . . . . Lib on Friday. These two were guardians of a beautiful love, conceived in mystical parts, in the quiet of the day, in the star made lights of the night. They were this love. Utah pooted Then came Chip Belit and Al, Tom and Vick, and A-eyes without (Is Surrency still without?) Utah snickered. What strange subtle message brings these ole cowboys and lassies back to the West. Must be the grub. Everybody poots. (Utah makes a clarification here — a poot is a foot-stompin design made by a lasso against the canyon scorned lands norht of the west.)

There was the big rodeo down at Bluefield Deciphoring Correll. Then the square dance—Tom singing marine songs, Chip passing out wedding rimgs, A-eyes still without, Savage and Goodwin celebrating the sixth successful round-up, Mike sleeping again, somebody playin' with a Winchester 10, and Hanna and Utah wishing they still shared the same bunkhouse (Chapter five will be devoted to this and is titled—How the West Made a Friendship or Whose got the Pillow Now) when boom, bang, thunder, smoke . . . . the ground parted, cawoedling stopped—Utah shook, shivered, dropped all thoughts of Angie (just for a second Angie baby) . . . What would appear? Bart, Hale, Huttinger, or Strolling Fred, *The Echo*, Memorial, Brick, or none of the above, both of the above, or all the below? No—it is the great Trout in the sky, the friend of Gills. Hush fell over this shing-ding.

Folks—times are different from they were ago

Changes have been made on all levels—the air is filled with a different atmosphere . . . . an atmosphere of warmth.

homogenuous continuity and successful representation—

The West loses few cowboys and lassies now, bosses and cowpunchers converse without speculation of the other.

The ole Sage that visits today is why . . . its influence, leadership was the backbone of this revival . . . .

. . . . Listen all ya'll regular
Sage—a bunch of ya'll
didn't see when the
West was not warm, or in conflict,
and without a win—

! Be respectful of the visitors They had as much influence as does the sun on warmth!



GENTLEMAN, IF GOD HAD INTENDED MAN TO USE THE SUN AS A SOURCE OF ENERGY, WE WOULD HAVE HELD A CONTROLLING INTEREST IN IT"

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

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Kramer Resigns

of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admissions (1958), Vice Chairman of the New Jersey State Scholarship Committee (for 10 years), State of New Jersey representative for American College Testing Program (1961-66), and member of the executive committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admissions.

Dean Kramer's family includes his wife Lois, who attended Maryville College for two years before graduating from George Peabody University in Nashville, and two sons and a daughter.

Peter Kramer, 31, is Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Johnson State College in Vermont.

Daughter Betty Ann, 27 is the Director of Personnel for the Marriott Hotel Corporation in Washington DC.

Fred Kramer, 20, is a junior now attending Maryville College.



Pathways to Change

World Concern Committee Plans Events

The World Concern Committee of the ACC has begun setting up several programs for the Maryville College community for the current school year. The committee is taking steps to organize an International Club on campus to enable students and faculty members to learn more about the social customs of other countries. Speakers from Maryville College as well as outside speakers will be featured at the meetings. More information about this International Club will be forthcoming.

The very successful Great Decisions program will be continued largely as it was last year. There will be several discussion groups established during winter term to explore ten vital issues set forth by the Foreign Policy Association. Participants will have access to Great Decisions books that will provide information and help lead into discussions. There will be more detailed announcements made about this during Winter term.

The World Concern Committee is interested in determining which issues are of greatest concern to Maryville College students. Issues presently being considered are the world hunger problem, international peace, and political prisoners. The WCC is planning to focus on issues of great importance and interest to students. The specific program to benefit from the Fred Hope Auction will tie in with an issue emphasized by the World Concern Committee.

In order to encourage greater association between foreign-born and American students the WCC is finding the birthday brothers and sisters of the foreign students on campus. On these birthdates there will be special celebrations planned to help create deeper appreciation and understanding of cultural differences and similarities.

Co-chairpersons of the World Concern Committee are Dr. Harry Price (Box 2835) and Ms. Chris Cervenka (Box 2058). Any student or faculty member having suggestions for projects and programs for the WCC is invited to contact one of these people.

Week in Review

International

Assassins in Spain murdered the President of the Provincial Council of the Basque Province of Viscaya and two police body guards. The slaying of the 33 year old Basque politician Uncena Barraneche, in Guernica, was denounced by major political parties as an effort to damage Spain's New Democratic constitutions created after the June elections on Friday, Mr. Uncena Barraneche banned demonstrations in Vizcaya advocating autonomy for the poor Basque provinces.

The South African Government, facing mounting suspicion that the country's foremost young black leader was beaten to death by the police, has launched a political counter offensive designed to convince the public that the "Black consciousness" movement the victim founded and led was part of a growing "terrorist" threat demanding stringent

The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded to three Americans. Half the $145,000 award went to Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in New York City, for her diabetes research. The other half will be shared by Dr. Roger Guillemin, of the Salk Institute in San Diego, and Dr. Andrew Schally, of the V.A. Hospital in New Orleans, for Brain studies.

More than 100 Soviet Jews charged in an open letter that Soviet authorities were trying to erase Jewish culture and minimize emigration to Israel, in continuing defiance of the Helsinki Pacts and other accords on human rights.

Cuban espionage agents operating in the United States and Canada supplied limited aid to the weather underground, a militant and early 1970's, according to a top-secret report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

BRAZIL—A joint American, Brazilian team of ichthyologists was destroyed by a primitive Indian tribe while on a research mission deep in the jungle. Government sources stated that the team was attempting to bring back a primitive type of fish apparently worshipped by the Indian tribe.

National

Approval of the Panama Canal treaties was the object of a meeting and a joint statement by President Carter and Brig. Gen. Omar Tonnijos Herrera at the Whitehouse this past weekend. They said that under the accords, the United States had the right "to act against any aggression or direct threat against the canal."

Bing Crosby died of an apparent heart attack while playing golf at a course outside Madrid. The singer and actor was 73. His breezy baritone charmed popular music listeners for 50 years and made him one of the most successful personalities of American show business.

The Carter administration, seeking to convince Congressional critics that it plans effectively to curb the sales of weapons abroad as promised, faces a major internal debate over the proposed sale of 140 advanced jet fighters to Iran.

The minimum wage would rise to $3.25 an hour by 1981 from the current $2.30, under an arrangement by House and Senate Conferees. The hourly minimum wage would go to $2.65 next January, $2.90 in 1979, $3.10 in 1980 and $3.35 in 1981, a nickel below the Carter Administration's goal for 1981.

The indictment of former Representative Richard T. Hanna of California was voted by a federal grand jury in Washington. He was charged on 40 felony counts stemming from an inquiry into alleged bribery and influence peddling by members of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency. Mr. Hanna is the first present or former member of Congress to be criminally charged.

Polygamy seems to be increasing in the American West. The practice was long since a dying vestage of an abandoned Mormon tenet, but from what is known of organized polygamy groups and the more numerous mammoth "families", 20,000 to 30,000 persons now adhere to the lifestyle.

President Carter signed legislation recently that could result in a loss of eligibility for veterans benefits for some of 16,000 persons whose military discharges were upgraded under a Carter administration program.

African Missionary To Speak

The role of missionaries in modern Africa will be the topic of discussion when the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Gannaway visit the MC campus Wednesday, October 26. The Gannaways talk, which will be held in the Little Chapel at the College, will be followed by a communion service celebrating the unity of all persons engaged in the mission of the church both here and abroad. The Gannaways, who became overseas missionaries in 1965, are now serving on the staff of St. Paul United College, a theological institution of Presbyterian, Anglican and Methodist churches in East Africa. Mr. Gannaway had previously served for a special term in Egypt, where he had been pastor of the English speaking congregation in Cairo.

In this decade the United Presbyterian Church, along with a number of other churches, has entered into a new era of missionary involvement. Today overseas work is best described by the term Mutuality in Mission, i.e., American missionaries, invited by national churches, join with Christian colleagues throughout the world in working together for the mission of the church. This concept of mutuality in mission also means that churches from abroad are now sending missionaries to this country to participate in the life of the church here and to share with us their understanding of the Christian faith. Dr. and Mrs. Gannaway will discuss the implications of this new approach to mission and share with us their personal involvement in the life of the Christian church in Kenya.

The visit of the Gannaways to MC is part of a weeklong mission celebration sponsored by the 75 United Presbyterian Churches of Holston and Union Presbyteries. Opening meeting for the celebration will be a Mission Fair held on October 23, 4:30—8:00 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church in Morristown, TN. Included in the event will be colorful missionary exhibits and other presentations of mission work around the world. Participating will be missionaries from Ghana, India, Pakistan, Japan and Kenya. The theme for the event, "A New Look At Mission," will be presented through music, drama and a brief address.

(continued from page 4

mathematics department assistant to associate professor of math.

Also approved was a new Chemical Laboratory course, which will focus on the experimental aspects of chemical science.

Board members observed a memorial minute for James R. Stokely Jr. who served as a director of the College from 1973 until his death this past June 20; and they also paid tribute to Miss Mary Sloan Welsh, assistant in the student financial aid office, who will retire this year.

The Board concluded their business Friday afternoon, and will re-convene next January.

Up and around

LLOYD CARNIVAL A carnival will be held at Lloyd Hall Friday, October 22 from 1:00—4:00 p.m. Activities will include booths, games, refreshments, prizes and a raffle. Proceeds go to a special fund in honor of Bette Donahay.

HOMECOMING DANCE The Homecoming Dance, featuring the Balls Brothers Band, will be Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Proffitt Dining Room. Tickets will be $2.00 per person and $3.50 a couple. No jeans please!

Linda Ronstadt will be appearing in Concert November 5th, at the University of Tennessee in conjunction with the UT Homecoming. Tickets are now on sale and are available at the UT Student Union Building. Prices of tickets range from $6 to $8.

Impressions, the literary magazine, is sponsoring a free poetry reading entitled "Untitled" this evening in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:15.

Refreshments will be served following the reading anc copies of the spring 1977 issue of *Impressions* will be sold at 50 cents apiece.

The Knox County Old Harp Singers will hold their annual sing in the Maryville area starting at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 23 in Wilson Chapel at Maryville College.

Astronomer Slated for CIV

Recent discoveries in astronomy that challenge the current, popular view that we live in an altogether "normal" region of the Universe are the topic of a Maryville College Community Issues and Values program Thursday, October 27.

Dr. Benjamin F. Peery Jr., professor of physics and astronomy at Howard University in Washington, DC, will explain these recent discoveries and their effect on cosmology at 9:20 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. He will also talk about the Voyager excursion to the outer planets and recent observations of molecules in interstellar space.

Dr. Peery, who also serves as the Harlow Shapley Visiting Professor of the American Astrological Society, will illustrate his MC talk with slides.

Prior to the CIV lecture, Dr. Peery, whose interests are in synthesis of the elements, stellar composition and nuclear astrophysics, will present a seminar under the auspices of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates. Topic for the seminar—set for Wednesday, October 26, at 4 p.m. in Room 113, Sutton Science Center—is "Molecules in Space: Astrochemistry." This is a general lecture and is open to all interested persons.

Both of Dr. Peery's lectures are made available through the American Astronomical Society and are free.

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Faculty featured in Mikado

The Maryville College Playhouse will open its 1977-78 season November 3–5 with a production of *The Mikado*, Gilbert and Sullivan's popular operetta.

This traditional love story is set in 19th century Japan. The role of the Mikado, who's "object all sublime" is "to let the punishment fit the crime," will be portrayed by Peter Chaney, a junior transfer student at MC who has done Gilbert and Sullivan productions at the junior college level.

Dr. David Cartlidge, professor of religion at the College who has also appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan productions in a summer theater program in Michigan, will appear as KoKo, the Lord High Executioner who has been appointed to his office through "a set of curious chances."

Dr. Charlotte Beck, professor of English at MC who holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and who has appeared as a soloist in the MC production of "Messiah," will portray the Mikado's "daughter-in-law elect" Katisha who eyes KoKo with matrimonial ambitions.

Tom Banfield, a junior voice major at MC and an active member in the Concert choir, will be seen as Nanki-Poo, the wandering minstrel. Dana Harbison, a Maryville resident who operates a majorette school and who has appeared in MC productions of *Godspell* and *Brigadoon*, portrays Yum-Yum, the school girl "filled with girlish glee" with whom Nanki-Poo is in love in this musical tale.

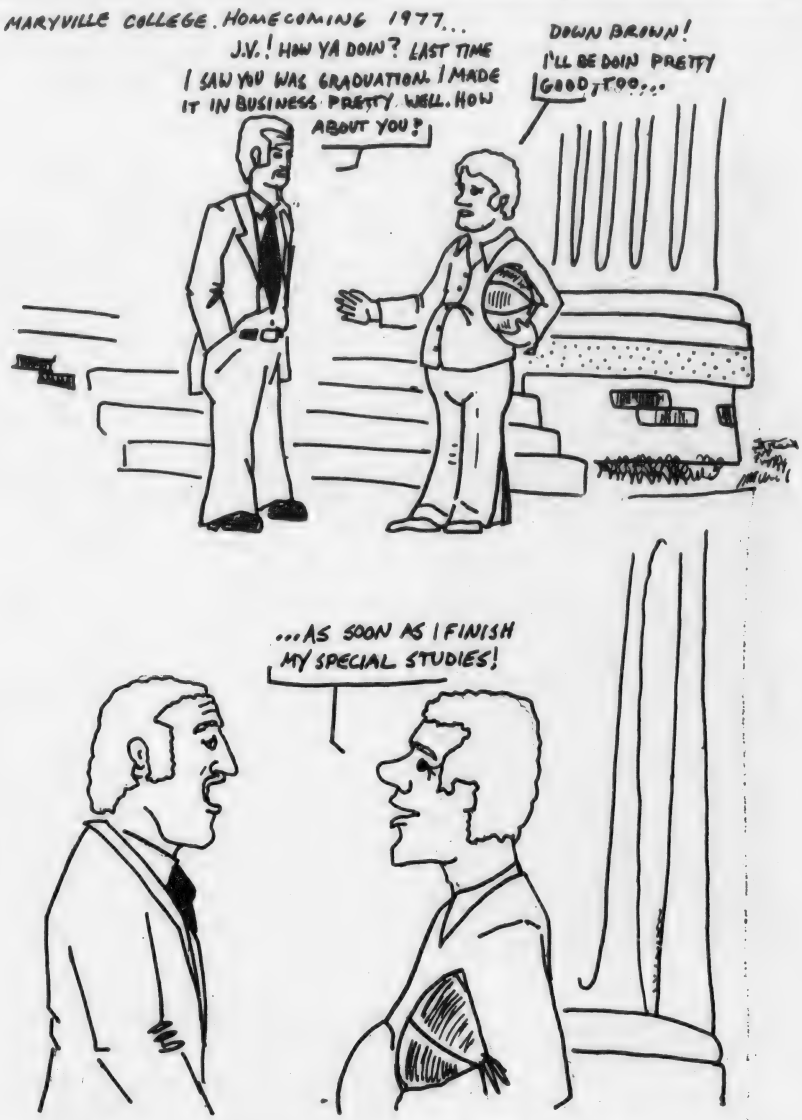
Joe Saylor, an ALCOA employee, plays Pooh Baah and Ed Herbert, MC freshman, portrays Pish Tush, both friends of KoKo. Other members of the MC faculty, students and staff comprise the chorus to round out the cast of this pleasant adventure in romanticism.

The production's director is Thomas E. Jones, head of the speech-theatre department at the College. Assisting him as musical director is Michael Ketcherside who just joined the MC faculty as a voice instructor. Others involved in the production are Elaine Armfield, choreographer, and Mrs. Duncan Bennett, costume director. Miss Armfield, member of the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet company, has choreographed other MC theater productions, including *Stop the World* and *Brigadoon*. Mrs. Bennett has been active in summer theater programs at the College and has done special costumes for other MC theater productions.

Curtain time for all performances in the Theater, is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available at the theater office. Cost is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Season ticket prices are $6 for adults and $3 for students. Patrons season tickets sell for $7.50



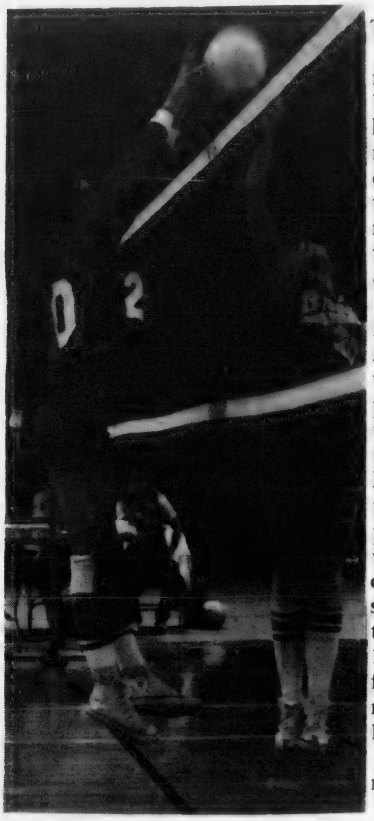
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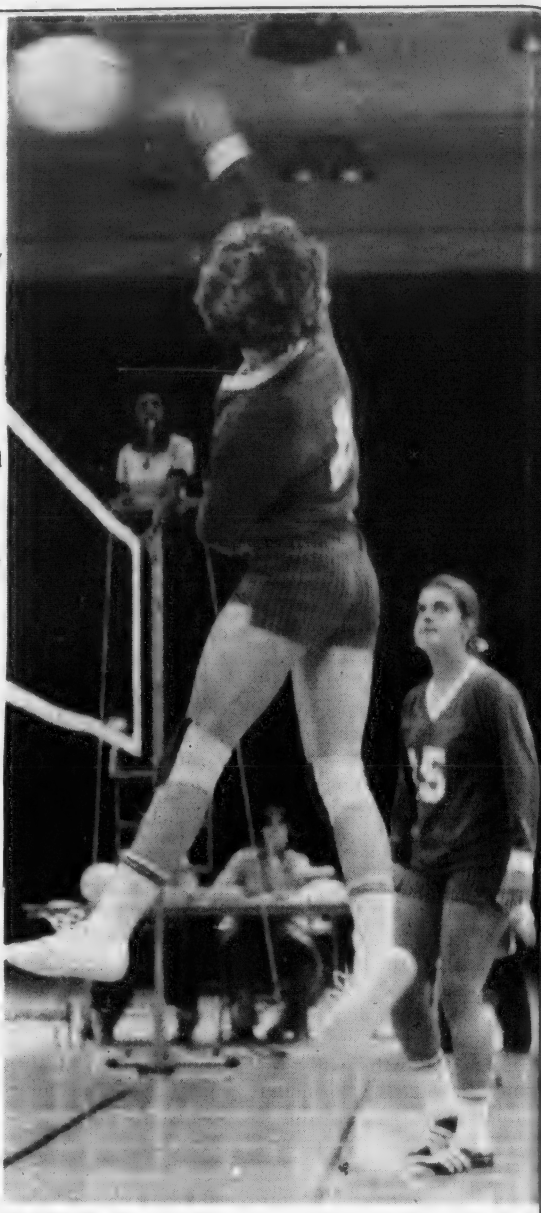
The Word from Bird

The agony of defeat was felt again by the Lady Scots Volleyball team as they lost both matches Friday night. The V-ballers were defeated by Bryan 15—3 in the first game. The Scotties made several good plays in the second game by Bryan defeated them again 16—14.

Carson Newman was Maryville's next opponent. Maryville played well against their rivals. Their new "Jose" play—the Center Spike worked well as Elaine Hicks set to Bobby Jo Sallade, who in turn spiked it through 3 Carson Newman players, scoring for Maryville. Paula Hensley had an excellent defensive game as she "saved" the ball several times. The V-ballers won the 15—9 game. The Lady Scots fell short when they lost the next two games to Carson Newman, 15—6, 15—5.

The women's volleyball record now stands at 1—8, but this does not paint a true picture of what the volleyball team is like. Their capabilities and quality is better than what the volleyball teams in the past here at Maryville have been. Its true that the record isn't that good but it could be better if the women got the support of the students at Maryville. If people would cheer for them and watch their games, the team would do better. Lack of support is not the only problem. The team is facing a re-building period and only time will compensate for their inexperience.

The Lady Scots have a busy week ahead of them. Tuesday they travel to Carson Newman and Thursday they will visit Bryan. Homecoming weekend the V-ballers will be away at the Emory-Henry Invitational Tournament. Their next home match will be in two weeks.



A V-baller spikes it.

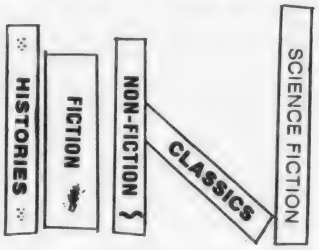
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Men's Football

In the first game the Hackers led by Steve Wright and a long bomb thrown by Ken Hanna defeated the Downyonders by a score of 20–0. In the next game the Mongolian Stompers defeated Nadine's Nookie 18–0. The Stompers were led by Tim Handler, Scott Garren and Bob Valentine.

The game following Nadine's Nookie defeated the Southside Soul Burgers 24–12 in a battle of freshmen teams. Nookies were led by Nick Sebasto and Bill Clarke who had 2 interceptions.

Also that the Hackers defeated the Soul Burgers 24–0. The Hackers were led by Ernie Arcos, Ray Oliveri and Utah.

Nadine's Nookies made the second time around alot closer, 20–12. Nookies took the early lead with touchdowns scored by Larry Scheely and Jim Reese. But the tough Stompers came back with 3 TD to overcome the upset. Rich Ramos and Pete Gardzina had key interceptions. Captain Mongo had a superb game up front with good blocking techniques.

Nadine's Nookies came up with another win over the Downyonders in a battle of two young ball clubs. The Nookies again took the early halftime lead 13–0 with TD scored by Larry Scheely and Jim Reese. The Downyonders came back with 3 TD in the second half. Leading them were Pat Doyle, Bob Kiss, and Mike Valind. The Nookies came back late in the game with a keep pass reception by Bill Clarke and later Nick Sebasto ran in the winning TD.

At press time two undefeated ball clubs will meet on the field of battle. Mongolian Stompers defending champs will take on the Hackers.

This proves to be an exciting game with the winner the probable favorite to win the League. Captain Mongo feels the Stompers are the better ball club and will rise to victory on Friday. Kooter countered by saying: Don't count the pop, till you've been on top.

The Men Behind the Masks

by Robert Boone

Offensive and defensive linemen never get their names in the paper. They do all the hard work, open holes for running backs, and hold off defenders; while backs, ends, and quarterbacks are the stars with publicity. The line of scrimmage is where battles are won and lost. It is around offensive and defensive lines that a teams foundation is built to achieve winning seasons. These unheralded heroes determine the winner of each game and should be recognized. Praise be to you offensive and defensive linemen.



(l to r): Dan Coley, Ed West, Kevin Reilly, Lee Struble, David Shankle, and Joe Adams.

Tight-end

Dan Coley 6'1 200 lb. senior handles the tight-end chores. Dan, who has started the last two seasons, is from Nashville, Tn.

Center

Lee Struble 6' 200 lb. senior hails at center for the Scots. Struble has started two years and is a native of Cleveland, Tn.

Offensive Tackles

Maryville's big men at tackles are Eddie West 5'10", 235 lb. sophomore of Knoxville, Tn. and Kevin Riley 6'3" 220 lb. sophomore from Roxbery, N.J.

Offensive Guards

Davis Shankle 6'2" 230 lb. junior of Melbourne, Fla. and Mike Jones 6' 200 lb. freshman from North Fort Myers, Fla. handle the guard positions. Shankle is a three year starter.

Defensive Tackles

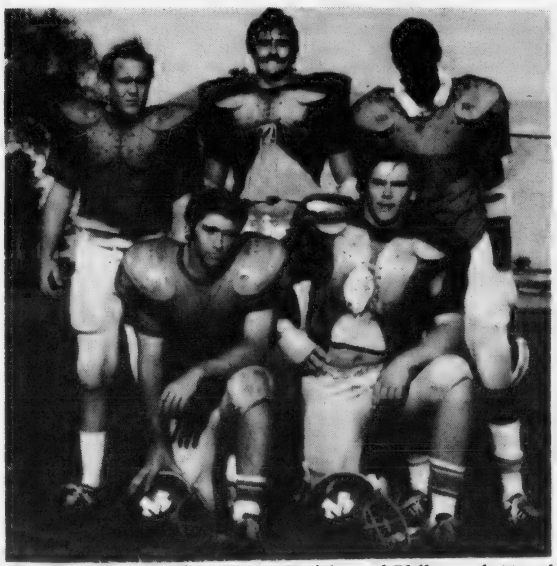
Brett Williams 6'2" 230 lb. freshman from Eau Gallie, Fla. and Jim Miller 5'11" 205 lb. sophomore from Apopka, Fla. start at the defensive tackle spots.

Nosemen

Doug Smith 6'1" 220 lb. senior from Eau Gallie, Fla. lines up at middle guard for the Scots defense. Smith in his second starting year, played offensive tackle last year.

Defensive Ends

Joe Moffitt 6' 200 lb. senior from Umatilla, Fla., who has been a defensive end regular for the last three years, and Phil Loyd 6'3" 190 lb. junior from Sarasota, Fla. hold down the defensive end positions.



Standing: Joe Moffett, Doug Smith, and Phil Loyd. Kneeling: Jim Miller, and Brett Williams.



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Scots Slug Saps

by Robert Boone

Maryville College had to come from behind to defend its unblemished 5–0 record with a 17–10 triumph over Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss. Saturday.

The Majors led 7–3 going into the fourth quarter before a spectacular play by tri-captain Steve Savage put the Scots ahead A fourth quarter defensive stand by the Scots limited Millsaps to field goal instead of a go-ahead touchdown and evened the score 10–10.

The undefeated Scots got off to a sluggish first half start before retaliating with a 14 point fourth quarter surge. Following one MC fumble Millsaps Terry Wallace caught a 12 yard scoring toss from quarterback Tom Siler and Greg Neiburg's kick put the Homecoming Majors ahead of favored Maryville 7–0. No more scoring occured in the first half.

In the third stanza following an awakening locker room pep talk, the Scots sustained a scoring drive which climaxed with Tim Kelly's 33 yard field goal to narrow the score 7–3 in Millsaps favor.

The fourth quarter was the stage for the biggest play of the game by performer Steve Savage. Savage stormed through the Millsaps line, blocked a punt, and then picked it up and rambled 25 yards for Maryville's go ahead score. Tim Kelly's consistent toe converted the score to 10–7. The battling Majors marched back up field on a scoring drive before a valiant Scot defense stifled their drive at MC's 15 yard line. Millsaps Greg Neiburg booted a 25 yard field goal tying the score 10–10.

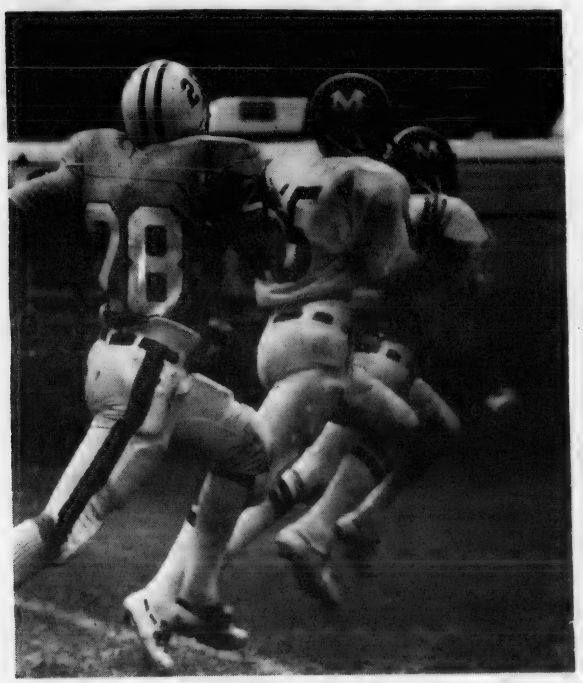
The Scots winning score was sparked by a 50 yard pass play from quarterback Charlie Hixon to tight-end Don Coley to the one yard line. Hixon then sneaked over from the one for Maryville's clinching six extra point kick for a 17–10 finale.

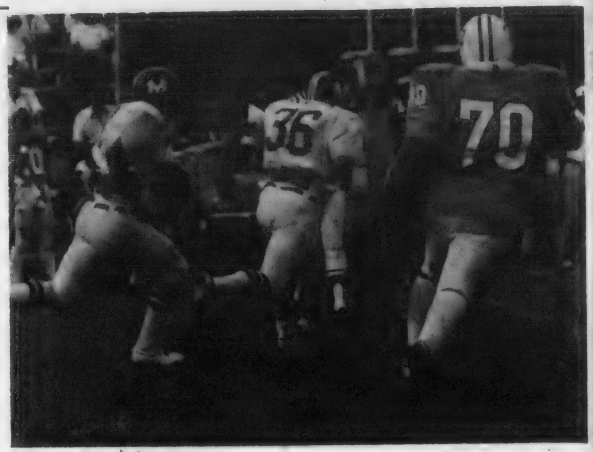
Last Saturday's 17–10 decision over Millsaps College ran the Scots winning streak to 10 games which is the second longest Division III winning streak in the nation. Wittenberg College of Ohio boasts the longest winning streak in the Division III with 11 consecutive wins.

Maryville's 1977 team is two games short of tying that all time winning streak of 12 consecutive victories. If MC wins its final three games that record will be broken.

The nationally released Division III statistics of October 12, 1977 lists Scot Mike Thomas as second in the nation with 5 interceptions. Maryville College is ranked sixth both in total offensive scoring and defensive scoring and was named in the top 10 honorable mention list.

Maryville's 1977 Homecoming game is this Saturday as the Scots host Bluefield State (0–6) 2:00 on Honaker Field for the final home game.





Scots head for TD.

Booters Take Two

The Maryville College Soccer Club came back last week and recorded two consecutive victories. Last Tuesday they took on a Tennessee Temple team and defeated them 2–0. David Osborne was outstanding in the goal, recording a shutout and stopping two penalty shots. The offense was sparked by Abbas Yavari and Scott Godwin who sent in two goals.

On Saturday the club journeyed to Dayton, Tennessee to take on Bryan College. Bryan scored first on a corner kick, but Maryville soon took control. Abbas Yavari scored a goal midway through the half and then Mark Solonika blasted one home at the ten minute mark before the half and the Scots were ahead 2–1. After the half, the Scots scored first. Abbas Yavari netted one and Maryville lead 3–1. Bryan came back and scored a goal on a breakaway making the score 3–2. Then Saleiman Hedaithy, with a brillian burst of speed, headed the ball through the defense and scored, making the score 4–2.

Maryville's halfbacks controlled a lot of the play by not allowing the ball to get to Bryan's forwards. The club is just starting to mesh together and play to its potential. On Wednesday, they will play UT at home in what is expected to be a hard fought battle.

Captains Set Examples

by Phillip Loyd

One mark of a good ballclub is when there are many people qualified to be leaders. This is the case of the Fighting Scots; this year the team has three team captains. From the offense there is Dan Coley, and Ken Goodwin. The tight end and slot-back respectively. From the defense the team has selected Steve Savage.

Dan Coley is a transfer (75), from Austin Peay University, he is a math major. When Dan first came to Maryville, it was the year that the team was 0–9. The next year Dan was switched to tight-end and from this position he has excelled, coming through in tight spots on many occasions. Dan is also the spiritual leader for the Scots.

Keith Goodwin is an English major from North Fort Myers. Keith is a good solid ball-player who while being the smallest man on the offensive line is a very excellent blocker. And he also is one third of a deadly pass receiving corp. Keith is also the type of captain who gives others an excellent example to follow. Like Coley, Goodwin will surely be missed next year.

Last, but by no means the least is Steve Savage, a senior from Georgia. Savage is the Defensive captain, and a more competent captain could not be found. Savage has the keen ability to homogenize and soothe the many temperments of the defensive unit. Steve demands excellence out of himself, and he also demands, and receives excellence from his defensive people.

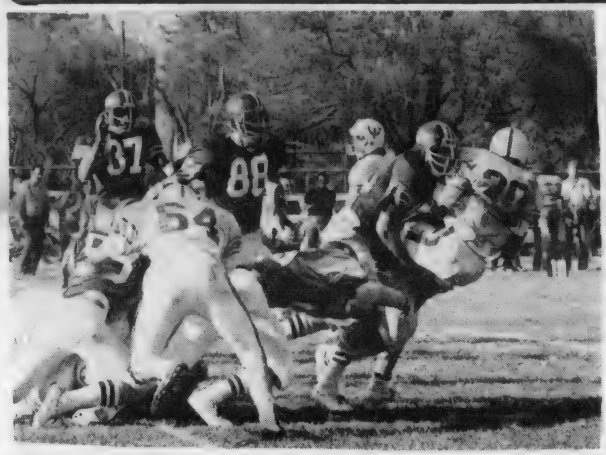
All three captains are "follow me" type captains. And they give the football team all of the examples it needs. As stated earlier a mark of an excellent ball club is when there are many qualified people to choose for captain. This year the ball club has three excellent ones and the record proves it. For the whole football team I say to our three captains! Thank-you!



1977 Football Captains

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63, No. 6 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 28, 1977



Scots Ranked Ninth

by Robert Boone

For the first time this year Maryville College is ranked among the top 10 teams in the Division III ratings, based on certain votes from Division III coaches around the nation!

The Scots, undefeated with a 6–0 record and 11 game winning streak, are ranked No. 9 this week in the NCAA Division III poll.

MC's homecoming conquest over Bluefield State of West Va. last Saturday can be termed as an illustrious mark in the team's football fortunes this year for several reasons. 19 emotional seniors stepped on Honaker Field for the final time, but afterwards came away all smiles. The homecoming was highly successful thanks to unusual college morale and the 42–0 whipping. For the first time in several years many awed and curious local fans (about 4,000) came out to see just what the Scots had that was causing all the stir. WATE-TV channel 6 also made it a point to be there. Saturday could have been the big turning point for MC's football program. The nc. 9 Scots travel to Memphis this Saturday for an important confrontation with Southwestern, a 6–1–1 ball club.

MC played another outstanding game against Bluefield State gang. Sophomore tailback, John Downs, playing in his first game ever, romped for 122 yards on 25 carries and scored two TD's. Quarterback Charlie Hixon threw two TD's to Ken Dickens and ran for one more. Senior split-end Dickens snagged 4 catches for 96 yards. Leading the Scots defensively were Mark Conover (2 fumbles) and Alvin Richmond (13 tackles).

Hixon had a hand in MC's first 3 touchdowns. With 7:51 remaining in the first quarter the Hixon to Dickens tandem connected for a sensational 10 yard scooping catch in the corner of the endzone for a

continued on page 4

Memorial Concert Slated

Musicians from the community and Maryville College will join talents to present a joint orchestra and choral concert Saturday, October 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

The concert will feature the MC-Community Orchestra and the MC Concert Choir. Also featured will be Delores Ziegler, voice instructor at the MC Preparatory School and frequent featured soloist in University of Tennessee-Knoxville productions where she is a graduate student.

Mrs. Ziegler will join with a special men's chorus—consisting of selected members of the MC choir and faculty and singers from the community—in presenting in German Johannes Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody."

Other concert selections will include Areangelo Corelli's "Concerto Grosso" and Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms."

The entire concert will be in memory of Kenneth G. Marmon, a Maryville resident who died this past September. Marmon, who played violin for the College-Community Orchestra, had been a member since 1956. His grandson, Steve Marmon, a Maryville Junior High student, plays cello with the orchestra now.

Members of the men's chorus include MC faculty members Michael Ketcherside, Victor Schoen, David Cartlidge; Stan Tucker, MC Preparatory School faculty member; MC students Stan McCleave, Tom Banfield and Mike Jacobus; Ut graduate student Steve Clark; and local residents Mark Mertz of Alcoa, Bill Howell, Charles Ball and David Rogers of Maryville.

A reception, sponsored jointly by the Maryville Music Club and Delta Omicron, professional music fraternity for women, will follow the concert in the Chapel Colonnade. The public is invited.

The concert is free and is open to the public.

Messiah Honors Prof.

The 45th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Maryville College November 13 has taken on added meaning.

This year's performance of the celebrated oratorio will honor the late Professor George D. Howell Sr., who taught chemistry at the College for 44 years; and Prof. Howell's three grown children will participate as soloists in the special memorial performance for their father.

Prof. Howell, who died July 8, 1977, was an avid supporter of MC's fine arts programs, particularly in music, and served as chairman of the Artist Series Committee at the College for a number of years. He was also an amateur organist.

A graduate of MC, he joined the faculty there in 1922 after receiving his B.A. degree in chemistry. He took a leave of absence to work on his M.S. degree which he earned from Vanderbilt University in 1925. He rejoined the faculty at Maryville as a full professor at that time and also served as head of the chemistry department until his retirement in 1968. Prof. Howell and his wife,

continued on page 3



Principals in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," which opens this Thursday at 8:15 in the Theatre, test their pipes in a rehearsal. Standing left to right is Dr. David Cartlidge, Dana Harbison, Tom Banfield, and Dr. Charlotte Beck.

Eminent African Sculptor, Musician Featured

Mr. R. Vanjah Richards of Liberia, an internationally renouned sculptor and musician, will be the featured guest lecturer to a group of Music, Art, and African Studies students Monday, October 21st.

Mr. Richards, born in the city of Clay-Ashland, Liberia, was educated in both Liberia and the United States, and has taught at a number of Liberian and American Universities and Art Institutes.

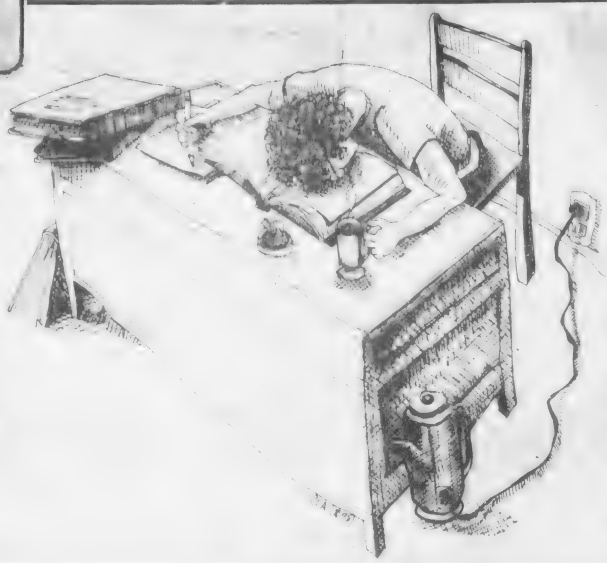
The founder of the Liberian Arts and Crafts Association, Mr. Richards has also received various awards, citations of merit, and was featured in a 1966 issue of *Smithsonian Magazine*.

He has exhibited his works in Florence, Italy and through out America as well as his native continent in such exhibitions as the World Festival of Negro Art and the Chicago Art Fair.

A frequent representative of his government in the world of art, Mr. Richards has also served as a lecturer to the Peace Corps and has contributed the first official written information on crafts in Liberia as part of a UNESCO research program.

The organizer of a cultural exchange group called "the Ducarors," he has also been successful selling his works throughout the world. Mr. Richards will speak to Music students at 10:30 a.m. and to the Art and African studies stu dents at 1:10 in the FAC Music Hall.

Our opinion



Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a pre-sleep studier, GLAMOUR Magazine reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours distrubed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones. In laboratory tests on mice, the hormone somatotrophin, produced naturally during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injected with it.

With the close of the Fall Term approaching rapidly, many students will be pulling "all-nighters." Most researchers advise early preparation in studying for exams, but if you do get in a bind, there are steps for improving your memory

If you have a test to study for, study *first* instead of putting it off until the next morning. Better grades might be your reward.

A Note of Thanks

The Black Student Association would like to thank all Bachelors and Bachelorettes who participated in our homecoming dating game. The B.S.A. would also like to extend our thanks to everyone who attended the dating game, and we hope that you will attend our next dating game, which is planned for the Valentine day weekend.

Sincerely,
The Black Student Association

Kooter's Korner

ON ATTITUDE, MORALE AND SMALL THINGS

Utah Chapter 5

Note: The topic for this week dealing with the Purple Pryamid and Coach has been postponed till next week due to Utah's personal feelings.

Roxbury spoke, "Coach could I play for just a few plays? Oh there's another player who has been here longer, put him in before me." Bobo spoke, "Coach, know the ball isn't coming to my position, and when it isn't. I'll be glad to rest the regular." How can a junior varsity football game show in itself the feeling that has spread over the Maryville College Campus. The above quotes show this feeling. The junior varsity lost to Carson-Newman 16—12 on this past Monday. But a loss is not the right word. When a whole team is pulling together to win, no matter how big a part each individual has, there is something going on. When substitute players give 110% effort, whether playing or not, something is going on. Upperclassmen who have been designated to the junior varsity, play each play as if it were the last, something is going on. Top was irratated, but not his effort. The defense was out abilitied, not out desired. Something is going on. Dr. Anderson ya stepped in at the right time. The faculty and staff that helped mold this something going on—we're thankful. Those who ast on their poopers, check yourself-especially the ones who sid football is a financial hinderance. Dam, how many of us have seen a science test build school moral? If we have folks who thing Utah is jumping on totally dominated academic folks—they're right. Take away athletics—MC would be northerner slum. Something is going on. Ya'll lower classmen keep this up. All upperclassmen—Utah says—just glad to know ya'll and be a part of this something going on.

Unselfishness, desire to do something positive, proud to be a part of a group—This is what is going on! Thank you junior varsity.

Up and around

Spend a bewitching evening with the Junior Class Friday Night at 9:30 at the House in the Woods. A Spooktacular Horror Film Fest is featured complete with a Road-Runner cartoon and the Little Rascals.

All students who are registered for Sociology 343, or who would like to register are asked to contact Dr. Sarah McNiell in the Department of Sociology, Thaw 203, on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, to discuss the weekly schedule.

WGAP radio (1400 on the AM dial) will broadcast Saturday's game between Maryville College and Southwestern at Memphis. The broadcast from Memphis will begin at 1:45 p.m. (EST) with the game slated to begin at 2 p.m.

Linda Ronstadt will be appearing in Concert November 5th, at the University of Tennessee in conjunction with the UT Homecoming. Tickets are now on sale and are available at the UT Student Union Building. Prices of tickets range from $6 to $8.

Our Apologies

In last week's *Echo* we announced the seniors who were selected for the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.* Excluded from our list was senior Sharon Bailey, a History major from Chapin, South Carolina. Our apologies to Sharon for our error.



HIGHLAND ECHO

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The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears once a week 28-30 times during the course of the academic year. The Echo Office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the student center).

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

Homecoming Weekend is Successful



Quarterback Charlie Hixon with Coach Jim Jordan.

A jammed weekend of excellent weather as well as well planned and successful activities highlighted the 1977 MC Homecoming. It all seemed to begin last Friday to the tune of "We are crazy, we are nuts . . .Happy little morons, happy little morons. . . Blllllll, Blllllll, Blllllll" when Copeland Hall's float (which interestingly enough seemed to endure severe damage before finally falling apart) singingly arrived to join the parade line. The Homecoming Parade–one of the best attended and participated in events seemed to enjoy a complete success. Retiring Dean of Students, Dr. George Kramer, was the featured Guest of Honor while a kilted MC Band and a host of other floats and groups followed the town and campus route.



The MC Band on their float in the Homecoming Parade.

At 2:00 p.m. at Honaker Field on Saturday the bleachers were packed, while television crews shot coverage of the game which would bring the Scots to their National Ranking of 9 among Division III colleges.

The Homecoming Dance was enjoyed by all as they danced to the tune of the Balls Brothers Band–an Atlanta-based group.



The 1977 Homecoming Queen, Lou Horner, and her husband Sam.

"Messiah", con't.

Sarah Kiskadden Howell, a 1924 MC graduate, have a daughter, Margaret "Peggy" Howell, and two sons, William "Bill," and George Jr., who will sing in this year's "Messiah."

All three Howell children attended Maryville College and while they were students here were members of the College choir and were selected soloists each year for the "Messiah" performances.

Bill Howell, who lives in Maryville, is a senior vice president and trust officer of Blount National Bank.

George Jr. of Clinton, TN, received his B.S. degree in chemistry from MC in 1952 and is employed by Union Carbide Inc. in Oak Ridge.

This year's performance again will be held in Wilson Chapel at 3 p.m.

Cartlidge Lectures at Holston

Dr. David R. Cartlidge, associate professor and chairman of the philosophy and religion department at Maryville College, is currently lecturing at the Holston Academy in Johnson City, TN.

Holston Academy is a group of clergy and Christian educators who have joined together to further their own education. They invite seminary and college professors to lead them in discussions of interest to the group.

Dr. Cartlidge is discussing "Images of Jesus in the Poetry of the Early Church." He is using New Testament passages to explore the relationship of aesthetic concepts to the theology and life of the Church.

The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Catauga Avenue Presbyterian Church in Johnson City.

Bunde Attends Conference

Dr. Terry Bunde of the Chemistry Department recently attended a 3 day conference of the Pre-Medical advisors in Pine Isle, Georgia. "The Conference of Pre-Medical advisors for colleges of the southeast "was administrated by the Tulane Medical School under the auspices of the Johnson Foundation.

It's purpose was to deseminate information about medical schools and their requirements for entrance.



Three mini-cloggers clog their little hearts out to the delight of the Craft fair visitors.

Historical Drama Featured

Faculty from the Departments of History and Sociology will be on hand to open Thaw Hall, Room 210, each Thursday night for student and faculty viewing of Public Television's eight-segment historical drama, "The Best of Families."

This carefully researched and critically acclaimed series traces the vicissitudes of three families–the Irish immigrant Raffertys, the middle class Lathrops, and the upper crust Wheelers–as they cope with industrializing society in New York City in the 1880's.

The show premiered in a two-part special (WSJK-TV, Channel 2, 9-11 p.m.) last night. Hour-long programs are scheduled on successive Thursdays.

Week in Review

International

Panamanians voted almost 2 to 1 in favor of the treaties that will gove them control of the canal by the year 2000. The accord must now be ratified by the U.S. Senate.

South Africa's new ban on black dissent was taken up in the UN in New York. The Security Council began considering last week's sweeping crackdown on black organizations and arrest of their leaders.

Life 3.0 billion years ago is evidenced in the remains of microscopic one-celled crestures embedded in rocks from South Africa. The disxovery pushes back the previous proof of life by 100 million years.

National

The elderly are a strong political force in Washington. Their influence has been shown by overwhelming passage in both the senate and House of legislation barring mandatory retirement before the age of 70 for most workers.

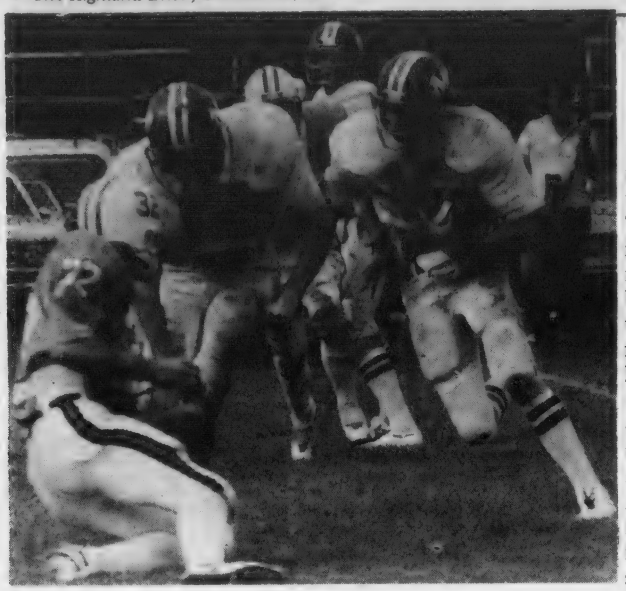
Wall Street is awaiting a signal that according to one school of the market, would "confirm" that a bear market has killed the bull market. The sign is the Dow Jones Transportation Index, which last week hovered just above the critical point of 203.85. According to Dow theory if that index drops below that mark-investors are advised to sell.

Eyebrows were raised in Washington when members of Congress, required to file annual reports on how they spend their $2,000.00-a-year allowance for expenses in their home districts, told of such things as: tuxedo rentals, office Christmas parties, liquor for constituents, annual dues on credit cards, personalized calling cards and tickets to shows.

The long list of House members who have announced they will retire at the end of present terms–19 at last count–is likely to grow faster if the Senate approves a bill slipped through the House almost unnoticed. The bill would grant extra-liberal pensions for members retiring next year.

LOCAL

Traffic in the Great Smokey Mountains Park this weekend was the heaviest this year and could possibly be the heaviest in the parks history. Traffic was reputably back up 9 miles on Newfound Gap (US 441) and 3 to 4 miles on Little River Road between Townsend and Park Headquarters.



Meet Southwestern Next

Football, con't.

touchdown. Tim Kelley's first of six extra points split the stakes for a 7—0 lead. The Scots scored 21 points in the third quarter. Hixon faked a sweep right and bootlegged left to fool all the Blue players and scored from 10 Yards. Kelley's kick upped the count to 14—0. A Hixon to Dickens 69 yard pass play and some fine running by the latter after catching the ball gave MC its next score. Tim Kelley's third conversion made it 21—0. Maryville's next score was set up by a nifty 73 yard punt return to the two yard line by gifted senior runner Keith Goodwin. John Downs bulled over from 2 yards then Kelley's conversion gave the Scots a 28—0 halftime lead. In the second half Maryville's final two sxores came Joe Lombardo's 3 yard run and Down's 4 yard touchdown. Kelley's successful conversions ending the scoring 42—0.

The Scots have been formidable on Honaker Field this year (3—0) outscoring opponents 104—3. To conclude the homecoming victory celebration the game ball was awarded to retiring Dean Dr. Kramer in appreciation for his support.

Statistics

	MC	Blue.
first downs	18	12
yards passing	12-25	9-20
yards passing	180	56
yards rushing	221	149
total offensive	401	205
punts	3-47	7-41
fumbles	2-2	2-2
penalties	7-65	4-60

V-Ballers Up Record

The Word from Bird

The Women's Volleyball Team has seen a lot of action in the past week. Bryan and Carson Newman both traveled to Maryville last Friday. The Lady Scots were defeated by Carson-Newman 15—9, 15—6, and Bryan beat them 15—3, 16—4. Tuesday the V-ballers played Carson Newman again, losing 15—13, 15—13, 16—14. They were close games and the Lady Scots could ahve won them if they got their serves in.

Thursday the Volleyball team travelled to Bryan to play Bryan and Middle Tennessee State University. Maryville played an excellent game, defeating MTSU 15—9, 15—11. MTSU couldn't handle the Maryville offense. In their second game, the v-ballers lost to Bryan 5—15, 10—15.

This past weekend the V-ballers got 5th place in the Emory & Henry Invitational Tournament. They defeated Lynchburg 15—6, The girls has several good spikes along with a tough defense. They were defeated by Emory & Henry 15—5, 15—2, and Virginia Intermant 15—1, 15—9.

Tuesday the Lady Scots boosted their record to 5—12 as they defeated Sewanee Tusculum.

This weekend, The Lady Scotts will travel to Milligan for their invitational. The next home game is Nov. 5.

Intramurals

This past week saw some very interesting intramural action. In the big game of the undefeated teams, the Mongolian Stompers prevailed victorious over the Hackers, 12—6. The game started off good for the Hackers as they scored on the second play of the game, on a halfback option from Ken Hanna to Vince Fucci.

Controversy seemed to plague Monday night's game between the Nookies and the Down Yonders. This game was also a defensive battle as the D.Y. prevailed to a 6—0 lead. Bob Kiss scored the only T.D. only a 25 yard scoring play. The game saw tempers flying with a couple of players ejected from the game. Lets clean up our act, players with come cleaner playing next week.

Scots Drop to King

by David Franssen

The Maryville Soccer Club was supposed to have had two games. However, UT did not show up for the match last Wednesday. The no-show was a big disappointment for the team as well as the fans.

In the game the club did play they were beaten by King College 6—1. King scored first on a scramble in front of the net. Then with three minutes to play in the half, Mark Solinaky scored on a fine shot form 20 yards out. The half ended in a 1—1 deadlock. Most playing felt that they had just played the best half of the year.

In the second half the team played well for the first 20 minutes. Then they fell apart. The super speed of King took over. The flood gates opened, King scored five goals in about 20 minutes time. The team still has one game to play against UT.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

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Quarterback Charlie Hixon passes against Southwestern—see page 4.

Coed Assaulted

Last Wednesday morning at about 1:45 a.m., a Maryville College coed was confronted by a knife-bearing man near Margaret Lloyd Residence Hall, according to College security sources. The man was frightened off and was seen by the campus security guards running towards his car parked near Anderson.

Thinking the man had stolen something from one of the dorms, the guards radioed to the Maryville City Police, who stopped the suspect on Washington Street at about 2:00 a.m. After searching his car, the suspect still appeared nervous. The police then took his name and address and let him go.

Later on that morning, the coed reported the incident to the authorities. At about 4:30 p.m. it was realized that the suspect could have been the person who assaulted the coed. The Attorney General for Blount County was then contacted. The coed said that she would prosecute if she was able to identify the culprit.

The suspect was then confronted and positively identified by the campus police as the man who was running to the car. At press-time the only other information received was that the suspect is known and action is being taken.

Playhouse Presents Mikado

Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta tonight, Saturday

The Maryville College Playhouse's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic musical masterpiece "The Mikado" opened Thursday night for a three-day run in the MC Theater.

Judged by its worldwide reception, "The Mikado" is easily the most popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, according to Tom Jones, assistant professor of speech-theater and director of the play.

"Few of Gilbert's stories are as clearly motivated and single minded as this one, a fact that does not, however, imply a reduction in wit or comic embellishment in which "The Mikado" abounds, perhaps more than any other Savoy work," Jones stated.

The plot concerns the coincidence of two circumstances: the search of the Lord High Executioner, played by Dr. David Cartlidge, for someone to behead, and the Crown Prince's escape from the Imperial Court because he does not wish to marry Katisha, being portrayed by Charlotte (Mrs. Raymond) Beck.

Critics continue to point out that the Japanaiserie of the "Mikado" merely masks an attack on English institutions, but "The Mikado's" initial success, particularly abroad, was due in no small part to its Japanese trappings, Jones added.

There isn't a great amount of very English behavior or satire about it in "The Mikado" and there is nothing exclusively English about the characters, the director pointed out.

"It is very much a fantastic comedy about death, in which no death ever occurs," he added.

"In the end, the great succession of immortal songs is the operetta's chief claim to international fame. While Sullivan's music is for the most part un-Japanese, there are occasional touches of Orientalia. The opening chorus begins this way, and in Act II the entrance of the Mikado, portrayed by Peter Cheney, is preceded by "Miya sama," which is actually an old Japanese war march. Other numbers are pure English Sullivan, Japanese only in costume."

"The Mikado" is rich in music with such melodies as "A Wandering Minstrel I," "Three Little Maids," "Here's a How De-Do," and "Titwillow" all included in the tuneful musical score.

Curtain time for Friday and Saturday performances is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students and are available at the MC speech-theater office or at the door.

Twenty-one soloists selected to handle "Messiah"

Twenty-one soloists from Maryville College and the local community and three special guest soloists have been selected for the 45th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Maryville College at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 13, in Wilson Chapel.

The performance of "Messiah" this year is in memory of the late George D. Howell, Sr., retired chemistry professor at Maryville College, and will feature his three children as guest soloists. George D. Howell Jr. of Clinton, TN, will sing the bass arioso "For behold, darkness shall cover the earth." William Howell of Maryville, will sing the bass aria "But who may abide" and Margaret (Peggy) Howell of Indianapolis, IN, will sing the soprano aria "If God be for us."

Thomas Banfield, a junior music education major from Chesterfield, OH, who now lives in Maryville, will sing the tenor arioso "Comfort ye my people" and the aria "Every valley shall be exalted."

The bass recitative "Thus saith the Lord" will be sung by Michael Jacobus, senior music education major from Lower Burrell, PA.

Howard Bell of Maryville will perform the bass aria "The people that walked in darkness."

Judy Corliss, a sophomore from Knoxville who is carrying a double major in English and applied voice, will sing the alto recitative "Behold, a virgin shall conceive" and aria "Oh Thou that tellest."

The soprano recitatives "There were shepherds" and "And suddenly there was with the angel" will be sung by Kathi Wilson, a freshman music therapy and voice major from West Lafayette, IN.

The recitative "And Lo, the angel of the Lord" will be sung by Ruth Cartlidge, a junior speech-theater major from Maryville.

Leisa Ford, a freshman music major from Lighthouse Point, FL, will sing the recitative "And the angel said unto them"; and Judy Thweatt, a junior music major from Winchester, VA, will sing the soprano aria "Rejoice greatly."

The alto recitative "Then shall the eyes of the blind" and the aria "He shall feed His flock" will be sung by Bonnie Holsinger, a senior English major from Holdrege, NB. The aria "Come unto Him" which follows, will be sung by Betti Green, a community soloist who lives in Maryville.

Delores Ziegler, voice instructor at the MC Preparatory School for the Arts and

continued on page 3



Mr. R. Vanjah Richards a Liberian sculptor and musician, spoke to several groups of students this past week. He demonstrated examples of Liberian music and art and later attended a reception sponsored by The Black Student Association.

Our opinion

This past week saw a lot of action at Maryville College. Halloween and Mischeif night, the eggs flew and the tempers flared as Maryville College students released many of the tensions built up since the beginning of the term. However, the damage inflicted is only going to create more tension at the end of Spring Term when the students receive their end-of-the-year dorm fines.

Realizing that the whole situation was conceived in fun, one cannot help but ask why the incident had to go to the extremes which it did. The stench of rotting eggs and the messes in the dorms around campus could have easily been aovided if the confrontation was restricted to the open fields where there could be some degree of control.

From the students point of view, it can be seen in light of the lack of an adequate social life on campus. One solution to this could be better use of the Social Committee as a release valve for the pressures of students.

Surely we are not advocating that the Social Committee sponsor this type of activity despite the high level of participation. But rather that such a release valve is needed and that the creation of a fall activity similar to May Madness be introduced.

Many who participated in the melee did not and may still not recognize their actions as being those of a rash body of individuals. Mr. R. Vanjah Richards, a Liberian sculptor who was on campus participating in a BSA activity that night, remarked to several members of the college community how he was shocked by the lack of consciousness of MC students, and that with world hunger evident, so-called "enlightened and concerned students" could turn their backs on such a problem and throw the food which would feed a multitude of starving peoples.

It is our opinion that the participants involved examine this gross waste of food and money (anestimated 200 dozen eggs were purchased over the two night period). The lack of or inability to effectively control such a situation,and how to prevent such an activity from esculating to such violent proportions (a nose was broken and various other minor injuries and threats to life and property were evident). Perhaps through the individual reflections of the participants, the total level of enjoyment will be re-evaluated thus preventing such a situation from arising again.

The Security 'Question

A deep concern has been registered at the most recent All College Council meeting by several members of the Council and community concerning a situation that directly or indirectly affects every member of our campus. This concern is for our campus security, the job they attempt to do, and the abuse they suffer at the hands of our students. The most recent harrasment the security guards have received from a number of students is entirely unwarranted in light of the job they attempt to do in our interest.

In my association with our campus security, which have been many, I have found them to be very understanding and helpful in every instance. The student must realize, in his assesment of our security, that they are very limited in their resources and, as many other areas here at Maryville, must make do with what they have. Security has been attempting for years to purchase a vehicle that would be much more practical for the job and perhaps also add a small amount of needed prestige. It's rather difficult to demand respect from the seat of an old, tattered green, pick-up truck!

The job our security *should* be performing is being prevented by the very ones they're attempting to help—US. During the most recent outbreak of hostilities between armed forces of the various dormitories the security guards were very tolerant and patient with the adverse behavior of these commandoes. They refused to call for outside help from the city of Maryville in face of an uncontrollable situation. Why didn't they call for outside assistance? Because they were more concerned for the eventual welfare of the students involved. What thanks did they get for their understanding? One security guard drove home Tuesday morning, after only four hours of sleep in two days, and completely covered with eggs and must have muttered to himself—"WHY DO I TAKE THIS HARRASSMENT?"

I think its about time that we get behind our security guards and let them know how deeply we appreciate the job they're doing. I'd feel a lot more secure knowing that our security is patroling the campus for unusual occurances rather than chasing a bunch of derelicts around for harrasing them. With the many thefts that have occured this fall, it seems essential that our security spend more time constructively in guarding our property and persons. The recent threat to one of our girls late at night, and the many thefts that have occured should be incentive enough for us to begin to set our priorities straight. For the safety of ourselves—NOW is the time to *support* our security, and quit abusing them, so they can carry on with the job they're paid to do—PROTECT US!

Thank-you security for all the patience and understanding you have shown to so many students in so many years. Again—Thank-You!

Lee Eric Struble

Kooter's Korner

One came from the bikini state, the other was a western, born and raised there. One chewed, one tried . . . one had abundance of ability, one had abundance of heart . . . one found many lassies, one found one . .

Coach rode a hoss called Ford.
The Purple Pryamid rode his hand.

Coach was often decorated for his achievements down at the saloon—the hair was wavy, the eyes captivating, the stache tickled. The Purple Pryamid was ugly, the haid added to this, his recognition came only through satisfaction of doing the best he could. These cowboys were so different, well both had vacancies of the cranium. News Nocker: Tobacco causes 5 million brain cell enlargements per wad.

Different—well; If they happen to die unmarried, together—they'll probably want to be buried together. If love could be used to discribe boy to boy relationship—there is love here. They've shared the same bunk, wept, cried, won, lost, fought . . . together. The west builds lasting relationships like these. Have you hugged your friend today? This is why Utah came back—well there was another tall reason.

Coach/The Purple Pyramid the west will miss ya'll that is when ya'll get your 40 credits. Tom T. Hall says,

Its faster horses
Younger women
Older whiskey, and
More money.

Your Opinion

Dear Editors:

In regard to Kooter's column of the 28th, I would like to thank him for making it the most intelligible one so far. More important, however, I would like to throw in a word of defense for the academic side of M.C.

I did not choose Maryville College for its' magnificient football team. I did not leave when they suffered a losing season. I do not care what, or if, they are ranked. But, I do resent Kooter's dig at the academic side of Maryville College sans football, especially referring to it as a "northerner slum".

Unlike Kooter *my* morale is built by a science test, not the sight of grown men (?) battering themselves into the mud.

Thank you,
Name withheld by Request

P.S. Since in the paper of October 28 at least part of 7 columns—not including those about homecoming—were devoted to football, maybe one reference to it could be dropped—preferably, the most illiterate one.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

"Mom" Jones Looks After Lloyd

by Veronica Sawdon

The title "dorm parent" has taken on a deeper meaning in the person of Mrs. Margaret Jones. Her motherliness and understanding have enabled her to become close to many students on the M.C. campus.

Mrs. Jones started her role as a dorm parent last January when she moved into Carnegie Hall to assist Lee Struble. Her hours—8:00-4:30—gave her a chance to meet the residents of the dorm, and she says, "I'm just crazy about the guys!"

But now, "Mom Jones" has 55 daughters. She moved to Lloyd last March as co-head resident of Lloyd.

Born and raised in Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Jones has held two other jobs. She began as a salesperson for Stewart's Department store in Louisville, and later became a buyer for the University of Louisville bookstore. This long association with students is reflected in her role as a dorm mother.

Before accepting the position at Maryville, Mrs. Jones had been retired for eight years. She comments that "Going back to work was an unexpected experience. It's great that older people can get back into the swing of things when the opportunities open for them."



Mrs. Margaret Jones with Dean Kramer.

Mrs. Jones is swinging, too. Her apartment is always open to students, and she frequently has an encouraging word or a homemade goodie to share. As she says, "I'm just here to look after you . . . ." She does, and we're glad.

Appraiser CIV Slated

Persons interested in finding out the origins and value of their most prized "treasures"—anything from a stone to a vase to an old doll to a fine painting—will have a chance to do so at next week's Community Issues and Values program at Maryville College.

Mrs. Alice Manning, decorative arts consultant to the Milwaukee Art Center, antique appraiser, lecturer and teacher of decorative arts, will characterize any items brought to the lecture on Wednesday, November 9 on the stage in Wilson Chapel.

The final CIV program for this term, entitled "Ancient to Modern Decorative Antiques and Collecting Appraisals," will begin at 9:20 a.m. and is open to the public.

Mrs. Manning, who believes that primitive or provincial items can be as interesting as expensive fine arts, will also bring some items with her which she will discuss from a collector's point of view. In addition, she will talk about "collectibility" and the possible value of antiques.

The guest lecturer has completed five years of university training in arts and sciences at Kendall College and the University of Illinois. In addition she has done subsequent work at Marquette University, the Chicago Art Institute, De-Young Museum in San Francisco, Winterthur, Toronto Museum, Williamsburg, VA, the Henry Ford Museum and the Milwaukee Art Center.

Mrs. Manning also serves as a consultant to the Milwaukee Historical Society and to the public television station in Milwaukee.

"Messiah", con't.

a MC graduate who resides in Alcoa, will sing the alto aria "He was despised."

The recitative "Thy rebuke hath broken His heart" and the arioso which follows "Behold and see if there be any sorrow" will be sung respectively by Judy Fulks, a sophomore voice major from Largo, FL, and Julia Ramsey, a senior music education major from Cedarville, OH.

The tenor recitative "He was cut off" and aria "But Thou didst not leave His soul in hell" will be performed by tenor Edward Herbert, a junior political science major from Williamsville, NY.

Lesa Payne, freshman music major from St. Petersburg, FL, will sing the soprano aria "How beautiful are the feet."

Michael Ketcherside, a new member of the music faculty this year and voice instructor, will make his first local appearance as a tenor soloist singing the recitative "He that dwelleth in heaven" and aria "Thou shalt break them."

The soprano aria "I know that my Redeemer liveth" will be sung by Marian Hummel, a junior music education major from Huntsville, AL.

Frederick Frost, a former Maryville College student, will sing the bass recitative "Behold, I tell you a mystery" and aria "The trumpet shall sound." Stanley McCleave, a senior applied music major from Haddon Heights, NJ, is this year's trumpeter.

The contralto recitative "Then shall be brought to pass" will be sung by Betty Payne, a sophomore applied voice major from Clearwater, FL. who will also sing the duet which follows with tenor John Ruch, a special student from Knoxville, majoring in music.

Savage Art Show Opens

Linda Savage (Mrs. Jeff) Ference, art education major at Maryville College, will open her senior art show Sunday, November 6, with a reception for the public from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Mrs. Ference's show, entitled "With Open Hands," will feature a variety of two- and three-dimensional pieces, including weaving, sculpture and pen and ink drawings.

These works will be on display through Friday, November 18. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Ference is from Orange Park, FL, and has received numerous art awards, including the Sophomore Art Award, Davies' Fine Arts Award and a Merrill Arts Commission. An ALCOA scholarship winner, she has also served as a junior and senior counselor and was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Week in Review

International

French military intervention in the Saharan independence conflict appeared a posibility as concern mounteed over the new kidnappings by Polisario guerrillas. Thirteen Frenchmen have disappeared in the North African deset, two last week and the others as far back as January 1976. They are believed prosoners of the Algerian-backed Arab group battling Moroccan and Mauritanian troops for the former Spanish Sahara.

Ethiopian forces fighting to keep Somali backed insurgents from completing take over of the country's eastern Ogaden region have mounted their first offensive in two months, rebel sources said. The reports were backed by newly arrived Soviet arms and Cuban and South Yemenite forces.

The U.S. pulled out, as expected, from the International Labor Organization in Washington's first withdrawl from a UN agency. The President's decision, backed by organized labor but opposed by the State Department, drains a fourth of the agency's budget. It was under fire for Soviet and Third-World dominance.

The U.S. dollar plunged to record lows against the Japanese yen, the Swiss franc, and the West German mark and continued to decline against the British pound. Treasury Secretary Blumenthal again said the U.S. won't intervene to bolster the dollar.

Iran contracted to sell more oil in the U.S. to help pay for over $3 billion of fighter planes it plans to buy from General Dynamics. Buyer of the petroleum is Ashland Oil.

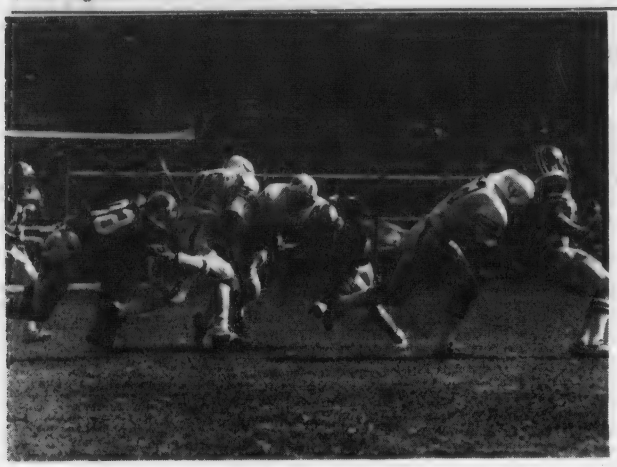
National

The Justice Department said it believes Congress can extend the time allotted for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, but that legislatures that have already approved the amendment can't rescind the action. In passing the ERA proposal in 1972, Congress set a seven-year time limit for ratification by the required 38 states. So far, 35 have approved it.

Consumer-agency legislation apparently died in the House for this year after leaders decided the proposal didn's have enough support to bring it to a vote. The development was a victory for business interests and a defeat for consumer groups and the White House.

Convicted Watergate burglur Frank Sturgis was arrested in New York on charges that he threatened a former FBI and CIA agent who gave the House investigators details about Sturgis' ties with Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Funds for the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor were approved by the Senate despite administration opposition. The $80 million was included in a catchall appropriation sent to conferees, but the Clinch River funds weren't in despute.



Scots Drop to SAM

by Robert Boone

Maryville College head coach Jim Jordon stated prior to the MC Southwestern (SAM) showdown in Memphis that the game would be decided in the fourth quarter. That it was.

Southwestern scored two fourth quarter tds to erase Maryville's 21—14 third quarter lead and handed the Scots a disappointing 28—21 loss. Earlier MC held a 14—0 halftime lead.

MC knew they had to stop SAM's passing attack led by quarterback Craig Solomon the number 2 passer in Division III to win the so called "championship of Tennessee". But the Scots broke down in the defensive secondary. Solomon hit 20 of 31 passes for 354 passing years and 4 second half td passes. The Lynxes gained the momentum in the fourth quarter on a blocked punt at the SAM 16 yard line, which led to a 13 yard td pass from Solomon to Tom Ulllady tying the game 21—21. Jordan said, "The blocked punt was the turning point in the game. With 4:35 remaining the winning score came on a 90 yard touchdown bomb from SAM's Solomon to 4.6 sprinter Jerry Hampton. Frank Burton kicked the conversion for the 28th point.

MC, led by a charged up defense which socked Solomon seven times for minus 52 yards, was the dominant team in the first half. Senior tight-end Dan Coley scored twice on touchdowns of 18 and 7 yards from Charlie Hixon. After a scrambling Hixon had been chased all over the field by SAM defenders he caught Coley all alone on the other side of the field for an 18 yard td loss. Tim Kelley's extra point made it 7—0.

Mike Thomas, whose hometown is Memphis, gave the enemy home fans a show with an interception which set up MC's seconf td. The Scots touchdown this time by determined tailback Ron Lasley again completely fooled a tired SAM defense. Lasley swept left end, was hit twice, but spun off defenders for a tremendous second effort 29 yard scoring ramble. Kelly again booted the extra point for a 14—0 halftime lead.

SAM's third quarter score established confidence for the second half home club. A five yard Solomon to Hampton td pass and Barton's kicked out MC's lead to 14—7.

Fighting back the Scots down 72 yards in 11 plays for what proved to be their final score. MC's Hixon to Coley dombo terminated the drive with a td pass from 7 yards. Kelly's third successful conversion gave MC a 21—7 advantage.

The big question bringing on the minds of Scot followers is whether MC is still in contention for the playoffs. The Scots aren't thinking about the playoffs they're concentrating on knocking off presently 4th ranked Hampden Sydney and ending the regular season with a win. Saturday's loss leaves Maryville a 6—1 record but both SAM and Hampden Sydney have already lost once and have two games remaining. If the Scots can repeat their 11—10 upset over H-S from last year they'll be in an envied position. With no pressure on, MC should go into Saturday's game with nothing to lose and everything to win.



This past week saw some boring action in men's intramural football. In Wednesday's game the Mongolian Stompers stomped the Soulbergers by the margin of 21—0. The Stompers blew their doors off. The head stompers included "Greenie", and Tony Scalise, both of whom scored. The Stompers defense manhandled the Soulburgers and are looking ahead to the playoffs.

In Monday's game the Hackers took it away from the Nookies. It all started with Steve Wright's interception in the first play of the game. This scene set the tempo of the game even though the Nookies evened the game at 7—7 early in the first half. After this, it was all Hackers as they won 27—7. Scoring for the Hackers were Fucci, "Kooter", Mathus, and "Ozzie". The lone score for the Nookies was credited to Jim Reese.

Friday's game of this week will conclude this season's action with the playoffs nearby. The teams will be out for blood this time and might prove to be exciting. In coming articles stay tuned for the playoff action and all-star selections.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63 No. 8 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | November 11, 1977



Meisburg and Walters Featured Thursday

Since 1974 Steve Meisburg and John Walters have been playing to packed houses and standing ovations in clubs and at large universities across the country, and on Thursday, November 17 at 8 PM they will appear at "little Maryville College."

The duo will appear in the Chapel to an expected sell-out crowd so it is advised to buy your ticket early. They may be purchased at the Student Personnel office, in the Student Center during break and lunch, in the Cafeteria during meals or from any member of the Social Committee for $2.50 for Maryville College students and $3.00 for the general public (all tickets will be $3.00 at the door). This concert is sponsored by the Social Committee, who reminds students that the Thursday, Nov. 17 concert may be a crowded affair, and to buy your tickets early.

Wind Ensemble to Perform

The Maryville College Wind Ensemble will perform in concert on Tuesday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The ensemble will feature Michael Ketcherside, instructor of voice at MC, as tenor soloist for "Songs of Abelard" by Norman Dello Joio.

This band composition is a symphonic synthesis culled from the music of "Time of Snow," a dance score choreographed by Martha Graham. Its three movements are the dramatic and tragic musical expression of the Abelard and Heloise legend. The text for the vocal solos is based on poetic material from the medieval period.

Ketcherside, who holds a double master's degree in voice and opera production from Florida State University, has performed previously as a soloist with the St. Louis Symphony and in various opera workshop presentations at FSU, including one for the Public Broadcasting System.

Other selections for the November 15 concert include "Chorale and Shaker Dance" by John Zdechlik; "Invoca-

Kramer Roast Set

Thursday night at 6:30 there will be a Roast (in the Dean Martin tradition) in honor of our departing, Dean, Dr. Kramer. It will be held in Pearson's immediately following dinner. The entire College Community including staff and faculty are invited to come and enjoy all the nasty stories, generally witty remarks, and jokes about Dean Kramer. The distinguished Head Table includes: Dr. David Cartlidge as "em-cee", Dr. Wayne Anderson, Dean Jane Richardson, Neil McDade, Dr. Carolyn Blair, Dr. Bob Ramger, Mrs. George Kramer, Dr. Russell Parker, Fred Kramer, and others.—Come and enjoy the fun!

MC's 45th Annual Presentation of Messiah this Sunday

For the forty-Fifth consecutive year, Maryville College is privileged to present to the community Handel's oratorio *Messiah* on November 13, at 3:00 p.m.

This production is made possible through the combined efforts of both the college faculty and students and community musicians.

The re-creation of this spiritual work, 230 years old, has been termed an awesome religious musical experience for those who attend. A 150-voice chorus formed by the joint forces of the Maryville College-Community Oratorio Chorus, the South-Young High School Chorus, and selected singers from the community, accompanied by a forty-piece orchestra with pipe organ and harpsichord, will perform the oratorio. Hundreds of people from far and near have been drawn to the Maryville College campus to witness the grandeur of this musical presentation and to receive the inspiration of its message.

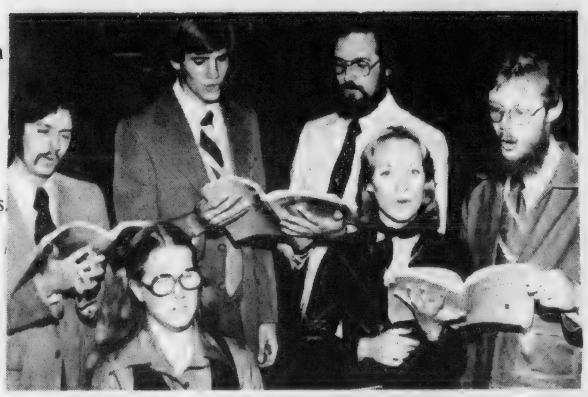


A unique feature of the College's performance of Handel's *Messiah* is the variety of soloists selected from student, faculty, and community singers.

An oratorio is usually similar to an opera in form, involving a full-scale plot with characters and action. Most oratorios also have a narrator who exposes the story and serves to connect the solo vocal selections with the choral and orchestral portions.

Messiah is an exception as an oratorio; it is essentially non-narrative in the conventional sense and has neither specific characterizations nor narrator. Rather, the implied story evolves around the prophecies of the coming of the Messiah, the life of Jesus Christ, and the life hereafter. The set pieces typical to both opera and oratorio, including overture, recitatives, arias, and choruses, are employed by Handel in *Messiah*.

The libbrettist, Charles Jennes, adapted passages of the Old and New Testaments of the Scriptures to form the oratorio's text. The work was premiered in Dublin, Ireland, with Handel conducting from the harpsichord. His performing forces consisted of only twenty-six singers including soloists with an orchestra of thirty-five.



This oratorio is performed annually throughout the United States and Canada, usually during the seasons of Advent and Lent. Since its first American presentation at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in 1780, *Messiah* has provided spiritual inspiration to thousands.



Our Opinion

Opinion Policy Clarified

A flurry of letters were received by the *Highland Echo* this past week intended as "Letters to the Editors," three of which appear below. However the others will remain unpublished because they were unsigned.

This is probably as good a time as ever to state the policy of this newspaper regarding letters. Due to a shortage of space, letters should be limited to 300 words or they will be cut at the discretion of the editors.

The letter must be signed whether the name is to appear published or not. If you would like you name withheld, the editors will confer on the nature of the letter to decide if the request should be honored. The reason we ask that letters be signed is that we must be able to verify the letters as genuine.

As we stated in our first editorial of March 30, 1977, we wish to keep all avenues of change open.

Consistant with this policy is our determination to keep an honest and free exchange of opinion. We will not be the means by which people can take shots at others under the mask of anonimity. It is only with an honest and open exchange will the whole of Maryville College profit. We continue to invite your opinions and if the persons who submitted the unsigned letters would notify us—we would be glad to publish these letters promptly.

Your Opinion

Dear Editors:

In regard to last week's letter written by Name Withheld by Request, I would like to throw in a few words for the defense of Kooter, and especially for the athletics at Maryville College.

I'm sure all those who witnessed the J.V. game against carson-Newman (Nov. 7, 1977) saw Kooter coaching and working with the players (without pay). Only 2 or 3 of the residents of Copeland Dorm saw Kooter studying until 2:00 a.m. the next morning for an exam. For someone who has no regard for academics, Kooter gets by just fine with a 3.4 overall G.P.A.

Withheld, I'm sure Utah doesn't resent your letter. I once heard him say that the purpose of his column was to stimulate interest. Besides, we all know that the column is just all part of "Kooter's Act."

I'm only trying to say that just because a person is interested in athletics, that doesn't mean that he or she doesn't care about academics, or vice versa.

Thanks,
John Bobo

P.S. Let's all get our morale built up, fired up, or motivated somehow and do a good job on finals.

Kooter's Korner

Utah's Three Stages of the West

Freedom versus Responsibility

Lost Cause for most 'cause they see no responsibility in freedom. "We live in a free country, we can do as we please. We pay mucho dinero to belong to the west, they have no right to restrict what we do." Wrong baby, your freedom stops where somebody else's sniffer begins.

Those who cry out that they aren't given any responsibility ought to check and see why they cannot control their freedom. It's like the urinary system, unattached from the body, creating havoc throughout the west.

You cannot have freedom without first having responsibility.

Apathy versus Involvement

Different in the west. Our west, the homesteaders who occupy it. The smallness and closeness, reflects the ole Trout saying, nibble a little bit and everybody will see, hear and know it. Apathy is gripping. Shyness is a poor excuse. Apathy is the easy way out.

Involvement has its disappointments/headaches—this comes from uninvolvement or destructive overinvolvement. But these disappointments also come from a sincere effort to make something good happen. When water from the eye is shed it is much easier if there isn't your mucus molecules weighting them down.

Lime Green versus none at all

Very pleasing to the eye
Very pleasing to the
Both are accaptable and appreciated.
Education isn't Everything. Stupidity ain't Anything.

Dear Editors:

This letter concerns the inconsistancy and poorness of refereeing of the intramural football and volleyball games. Many players feel these are done poorly, An example that ocurred in football was last Friday's game of Nov. 4th. In this game many infractions ocurred but only one flag was thrown. A fight and numerous arguments broke out. These could have been prevented if the referees had used their authority. Also, these infractions were observed by one of the intramural coordinators for football. He did nothing until the fight occurred in the last 5 minutes. Many other games have been similar to this one, and little was done.

Concerning volleyball, timing and the number of points needed to win by have been a center of controversy. From game to game these two rules very seldom remain the same. Sometimes a game will last 10 minutes and other times it will last 15 minutes.

Also, the rule states that a team has to win by 2 points. In some games, after time has run out, the game is continued until one team is ahead by 2 points. In other games, the game is stopped even though a team is ahead by only one point.

I realize that it is hard to call a really fair game with the referees knowing players on both teams, but the games have to be consistant for them to be fair and for players to have a good time.

Thank you,
Name Withheld by Request

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

It's been a great Fall! The Coaching Staff and Football Team wish to thank the Students, Faculty, and Administration for their support and positive spirits throughout the season. The Cheerleaders were tremendous in their efforts to be at every away game. It was truly encouraging to our team to see them when we came out on the opponents field. The band, not big in numbers, many times fired-up our team with fight songs. The Students and Faculty wishing the players and coaches "Good luck", "Go get em", and "We are behind you", sure meant a lot. Oh! what a few positive words do to your metabolism. The Administration's support and help especially getting buses to help get students to our games was tremendous. Many people had to help in doing this, and believe me, on "foreign soil" it's great to see a bus-load for your side pull up.

Our Young men played hard and were exciting. It did not end the way we all wanted it to, but it showed some guys what hard work, hanging tough and goal-setting can do. We didn't achieve our ultimate goal. However, in trying to reach it, a lot of good things happened. The biggest was that we all pulled the rope in the same direction. If we will continue throughout the Campus to support one-another, our ultimate goals can be accomplished. Mountains will become hills. Oh! What a few can do—but "Holy Mackrel" what a whole campus can do! One of the greatest things athletics can offer is the old saying, "We will be back next year". And, believe me, we will be there—*THE SCOTS WILL BE BACK; YOU'VE ONLY HAD A TASTE!*

Thanks everyone!
Coach Jordan

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.



Mikado Creates Smiles, Giggles, and Laughter

A Review by Ruth Ann Wilbanks

"A source of innocent merriment" is the way to describe Maryville College Playhouse's production of Bilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado," presented this past weekend under the direction of Tom Jones. The set, costumes, and makeup were all done in the traditional Kabuki theatre style of Japan. Many of the dance movements resembled not only Kabuki, but also Italian Renaissance buffoonery as well.

The handsome hero Nanki-Poo was played by junior music education major Thomas Banfield of Chesterfield, OH. A clear and melodious voice along with a feel for the compassion of his character made Tom's performance an enjoyable one.

Dana Harbison of Maryville portrayed Nanki-Poo's true love, Yum-Yum. She displayed well the qualities of a demure (if not somewhat vain) Japanese bride.

The most enjoyable character in the entire show was Ko-Ko, the sniveling, driveling Lord High Executioner. Dr. David Cartlidge, in all his suave and debonair agility became the Harliquin of the show, mixing craftiness with uproarious folly. But at least he had Saga on his list.

The Noble Lord Push-Tush, who would have been marvelous in vaudeville, gave us a run for our money in the form of Ed Herbert, a transfer from Williamsville, NY. Ed has been seen in a serious mood on campus maybe twice, and his character's quick and often dry wit added just that much more humor to the part.

Joseph Saylor, from Maryville, portrayed Poo-Bah, Lord High of Everything Else. With a title like that, one could just imagine how pompous and eloquent he might be. Unfortunately, Mr. Saylor could not be heard very well, and much of his undoubtedly humorous dialogue was lost. What could be heard was a decidedly southern Japanese accent.

The Mikado of Japan, to whom the citizens readily bowed, was played by Peter Cheney, a junior voice major from Hampton, VA. Although his voice was strong, it tended to shift quite noticeably, which dampened an otherwise believable illusion of the Emperor of Japan.

Katisha, the lady with the beautiful elbow who hoped to make Nanki-Poo her own, was done by Dr. Charlotte Beck. Her emotions of anger, disgust, and even love weren't large enough to be conveyed throughout the theatre, and at times dialogue was lost. But I would like to see that elbow!

Yum-Yum's ever present sisters Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing were nicely done by freshman Linda Wiley of Omaha, NE, and Melva Smither of Pleasureville, KY, respectively. Both girls had fine voices which carried well, but Linda Wiley in her cute-as-a-mother-of-pearl-button role stole the show with "He's gone and married Yum-Yum."

Michael Ketcherside and Betty Carol Zinavage are to be cheered for presenting such a fine blend of choral voices. The everlasting problem with musicals is understanding all of the words, and this ocurred at various times throughout the show. But, mostly, Gilbert and Sullivan's catchy tunes and often hilarious lyrics came through very well, causing smiles here, giggles there, and just plain laughter everywhere. The more we get the chance to laugh, the better.





tion of Alberich" from Richard Wagner's "Das Rheingold"; "Irish Tune from County Derry and Shepherds Hey" by Percy Grainger; and "Brighton Beach" by William Latham.

Also as part of the band's concert, Dr. Harry Harter, chairman of the fine arts department at MC, will announce the first winners of the Ellen Sue Mapstone Scholarship Awards. These awards of $100 each will be given annually to one or more upperclass students for continuous performance and participation in the Maryville College Highlander Band.

Conducting the MC wind ensemble is Gene Taliaferro-Jones, director of band and coordinator of music education at the College.

The concert is free and is open to the public.

RA Selection Changed

A major change is being made in the selection process of Resident Assistants for the year 1978-1979. Students interested in applying for the positions are asked to contact Jane Richardson, Assistant Dean of Student Relations, *before* December 16, 1977. Applications will be reviewed in January, and the selection process will be completed in March. In previous years the selection process has taken place in April and May.

Week in Review

International

Agreement on holding Rhodesian elections under a transitional government has been reached, reported British negotiator Lord Carver, designated to head such a government. But Carver, after his latest round of meetings, said there wasn't any progress toward a cease-fire in the five-year guerilla war that would make this government possible.

China has withdrawn temporarily from all activities within the International Labor Organization and will pay no contributions in the foreseeable future, the agency said. The U.S. recently withdrew from the ILO, draining one-fourth of its budget.

The French Government has ordered a halt to construction and trial runs of the Warship Good Hope being built for South Africa. The under to stop work on the nearly completed 1,250 ton ship came in response to last week's U.N. resolution baring arms sales to South Africa.

A possible 10th planet in the solar system has been spotted by a University of California astronomer. The tiny object, orbiting between Saturn and Uranus, has some key characteristics of a planet. But, at only 300 miles in diameter, it would be by far the smallest.

National

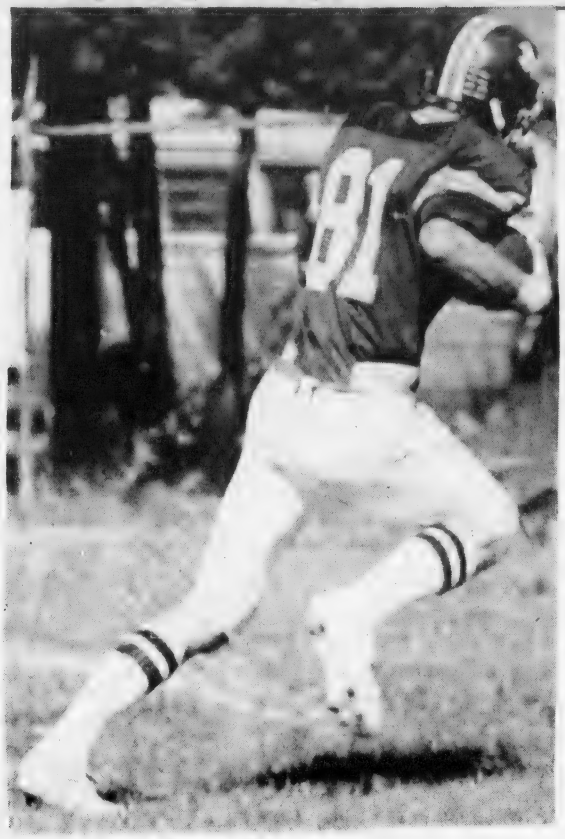
U.S. District Judge John Sirica indicated he may review CIA documents on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy that the agency is trying to keep secret. The congressional committee to investigate assassinations had requested the step in its bid for release of the 396 documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

President Carter's first veto was used against a bill that would have authorized $80 million for a controversial reactor on the Clinch River in Tennessee. Mr. Carter said in his veto message that approval of the experimental reactor–which would be fueled by Plutonium–would imperil the administration's policy against proliferation of nuclear weapon technology.

Two state Gubinatorial Elections were held recently. In New Jersey Democratic Governor Brendon Byrne defeated challenger Ray Bateman, a state senator. While in Virginia Republican Lt. Governor John Dalton beat Democrat Henry Harell, a former lieutenant governor.

In Willard, OH this past week, a sadistic ornithologist was visciously attacked by his collection of Chickadees, whose water and paper hadn't been changed in two weeks. The Chickadees, also known as Titmice, numbered a staggering 326 and were the subject of an endurance study by the now orniphobic ornithologist.

Senate majority leader Robert Byrd said he detects "some shifting of opinion" in the Senate in favor of the Panama Canal treaties. Byrd spoke on the eve of his departure, with six other Democratic Senators, for an inspection tour of the Canal Zone.



Scots Close Season

Drop Final to Hampden-Sydney

by Robert Boone

Maryville College lost an outside chance of getting in the play-offs by dropping a 28—11 decision to 4th ranked Hampden-Sydney Va. Saturday in the final regular season game. The Scots final slate of 6—2 was the conclusion of a highly successful season and MC will miss a lot of seniors next year.

Saturday's game was a fine team effort, but the Scots were simply outmanned. Hampden-Sydney's junior sensational running-back Jimmy Ferguson, who is the leading scorer in the nation in Division III gallopped for a new H. S. school record for most yards gained in a season. He amassed 162 yards and 2 T.D.'s.

MC quarterback Dave Kibben filled in for Charlie Hixon in the second half and moved the team with authority while under pressure. The Scots leading rusher was Alvin Nance with 63 yards on 17 rushes.

MC's only touchdown came in the third quarter as Dave Kibben connected with Ken Dickens on a remarkable 14 yard T.D. catch. The fourth down catch, which Dickens made with three defenders clinging on him, was probably the greatest of his career. MC elected to go for the two point conversion which was a successful Kile Kibben to Goodwin pass. Larry Wright's fumble recovery at the 35 started the T.D. drive. Dependable receiver Dan Coley had a big fourth down 24 yard pass reception during the drive.

The Scots led 3—0 in the first quarter via a 35 yard field goal by Senior placekicker Tim Kelly. Kelly has been a mainstay in the Scots scoring for the past four seasons. Danny Thomas' interception set up Maryville's final score.

	MC	HS
First downs	6	16
Yds. rushing	26	446
Yds. passing	46	153
Fumbles lost	3	4
Penalties	6-57	5-50



Lady Scots End With Win

The women's volleyball team closed the 1977 season on a winning note. Last Sat. the Lady Scots hosted Berea College. The women V Ballers had an excellent day. They defeated Berea 6 games straight: 15—4, 15—4, 15—3, 15—6, 15—11, 15—1. The 6 game streak was the longest win the ladies have had all season. The win was attributed to the team's good serves, good spikes, and an excellent defensive coverage. All players saw action in the game, and all played well.

The Lady Scots will travel to Milligan Thurs to participate in the State Tournament. Their first game is against Sewanee, a team which they have defeated earlier in the season. Then the V Ballers will go against a "tuff" U.T. Martin, which got first place in the states last year.

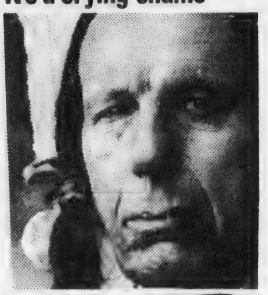
The Volley ball team has a good chance to place in state, and we wish good luck to them all.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63 No. 9 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | November 21, 1977



Dean Kramer is roasted, see page 2.

Scholarships Announced

Approximately thirty Samuel Robinson Scholarships will be awarded in 1977-78, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Ms. Jean Huffman, Manager, Financial Aid for Studies of the United Presbyterian Church's Vocation Agency. The scholarships available on a competitive bases to students in any of the colleges related to the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. are in the amount of $500.

Funds for the scholarships were provided by Mr. Samuel Robinson, a Presbyterian layman, who desired they be administered by the national office for college students. The scholarships involve the writing of an essay on an assigned topic and the memorization of the answers of The Westminster Shorter Cathechism.

The competition in the 1976-77 academic year just concluded produced thirteen contestants and a like number of winners. The total awarded was $3,900. The scholarships are offered only to students in United Presbyterian-related colleges, although the students need not be United Presbyterians.

continued on page 6

Photo Courses Offered

Final planning for Photography courses for Winter and Spring terms is now in progress. All students planning to enroll in these courses are urged to do so this next week. It is possible that one or the other courses will be cancelled or that it will be necessary to combine them. What action is taken will depend upon the number of students pre-registered.

Scheduled for the Winter term is Advanced Photography (303-1E) meeting Tuesdays and Fridays at E Hour. Prerequisites for the course are either satisfactory completion of Beginning Photography 303 or admission by portfolio demonstrating solid skills in taking and processing photographs. The advanced course extends through the Spring term.

Tentatively scheduled for Spring term is Beginning Photography (303-1E) meeting Mondays and Thursdays at E Hour. This course has been placed on the schedule and will be held if there are not enough students for the advanced course. Anyone may register for the beginning course provided they own or have access to a camera which permits adjustment of F stop, shutter speed and focus. Students will learn both picture taking and processing skills. The beginning course will extend through the Fall term.

If you have any questions about these courses, please contact Mr. Stewart in his office in the Cahpel building.

Dent, Naylor Head Departments

Two Maryville College faculty members have recently been appointed as departmental chairmen, according to Dr. Carolyn Blair, academic vice president and dean of the college.

Appointed as chairman of the math/physics department is Dr. William H. Dent Jr., replacing Dr. Norman D. Love who asked to be relieved of the chairmanship so he could devote more time to computer research and development, his special areas of interest.

Assuming the chairmanship of the Department of Chemistry is Dr. Robert J. Naylor. Dr. Naylor was named chairman upon the resignation of Dr. W. Gale Rhodes who accepted a faculty position with Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington.

Dr. Dent, a 1957 MC graduate, has been on the MC faculty for 13 years. Prior to coming to Maryville in 1964, he was an instructor at the University of Kentucky, Henderson campus. He received his masters from the University of Kentucky and his doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

A member of the Mathematics Association of America, he also is active with the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association, serving the latter as regional chairman of its annual high school math contest. He is a former recipient of two National Science Foundation fellowships for science faculty awarded on the basis of nationwide competition. Besides serving on the MC All-College Council this year, he also is serving as chairman of the Board of Deacons and Directors at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife Marge, who teaches kindergarten at Ft. Craig Elementary School, live at 107 Hummingbird Dr. in Maryville. They have three sons, Bill, a senior at Maryville High School; Ricky, a MHS sophomore; and John, a sixth grader at Ft. Craig.

Dr. Naylor, a graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis, received his doctorate from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Prior to joining the MC faculty in 1975, he was an instructor in chemistry at CWRU.

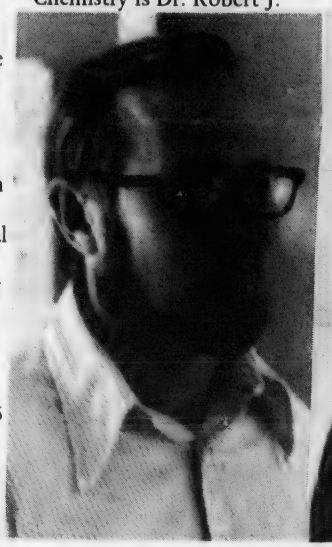
He is completing his second year as chairman of the College's Community Issues and Values Committee which oversees the weekly CIV lecture series. He also is serving on the All-College Council. Last year he was a runner-up in the College's "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" competition, selection for which is based on nominations made by the senior class.

A member of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Naylor also belongs to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He currently is co-authoring with a former CWRU colleague a study guide to be published next spring in conjunction with the release of the second edition of a college chemistry textbook.

Dr. Naylor and his wife

continued on page 6



Dr. William Dent Jr.



Dr. Robert Naylor

On The Inside

"Messiah" Reviewed page 3.

Organ Donation Discussed page 5.

Mongolian Stompers Take Intramural Crown page 8.



Interpreting Students Attend Seminar

Seven Maryville College students enrolled in the MC Interpreting for the Deaf Program and one of the Program's instructors attended a seminar on low verbal communication held in Atlanta on November 4-5.

The seminar was held in Atlanta Area School for the Deaf. Featured speaker was Eric Malzkuhn, who is associated with the Model Secondary School for the Deaf and is a drama teacher at Gallaudet College in Washington, DC.

Malzkuhn, who is deaf himself, worked with participants from the audience to illustrate using different kinds of facial expressions and natural gestures rather than signs or the voice to communicate.

Those representing Maryville College included Marie Griffin, instructor; and students Janet DeShirlia of Tacoma, WA; Michele Jones of Alexandria, VA; Julie Kauffman of Grand Island, FL; Janet Kleeb of Knoxville; Rebekah McCredie of Wrightsville, PA; Jeanne Sikora of Belleville, IL, and Kymme Taylor of Farmingdale, NJ.

The MC group stayed with Ms. Barbara Kerr, a 1976 graduate of the College and current member of the Board of Directors. Ms. Kerr, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kerr of Maryville, is a tumor biologist at Emory University Clinic in Atlanta. She also teaches a sign language class at her church and interprets for the deaf at nights and on weekends. A member of the first sign language class at MC, she is also one of the College's first graduates to have taken the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf Certification evaluation.

Thomas knows where he's going

by Veronica Sawdon

Bill Thomas, from Greenville, Tn., has been elected Freshman Representative to the All College-Council. Bill, who has lived in Illinois, California, and Texas, attended his first ACC meeting in November and is working on "getting a feeling for the school."

Both of Bill's parents teach at a small school, and he thinks the experiences he's shared with them will help him at Maryville.

Before coming to M.C., Bill took a year to make his own way in the world—living and working in Dallas. He called the experience shocking at first. Looking back, though, he considers it a good background for college life.

Bill is involved in several activities this fall. He is appearing in the *Mikado* recently-, is a member of the MC Concert Choir, and has interests in theater, music, and athletics.

The new Freshman Representative knows where he's going. The ACC should be enhanced with the inclusion of its new member, Bill Thomas.



Bill Thomas

Guidelines set for Publications Editors

The communications committee, which acts as publisher of all campus publications, has announced the general schedule for selection of editors for the *Highland Echo*, *Chilhowean* and *Impressions* for next year.

The *Echo* editor will be chosen during winter term and will assume his/her duties at the beginning of spring term. Both the *Chilhowean* and *Impressions* editors are selected during spring term for the following academic year.

Applicants for editorship of the newspaper must be a rising junior or senior with a GPA of at least 2.0 for all college work and have at least three terms' experience on the staff of a college newspaper.

Students interested in this position must complete an application form and pass an editing test provided by the committee as well as submit a trial issue of the *Echo*. Following the trial issue, the committee will interview each applicant.

Trial issues are done during winter term according to a schedule set up with the current editors.

The yearbook and literary magazine editors must be of sophomore or higher class standing and have at least a 2.0 GPA. Interested students must complete application forms for these positions.

Those interested in the *Chilhowean* editorship must have some experience on the staff of a college annual or similar publication and must complete a layout test and interview with the communications committee.

Impressions applicants also are interviewed by the committee and must have some experience on the staff of a newspaper or literary

continued on page 6

Kramer Roast Well Done

The following poem was read by Mrs. Kramer at the roast.

In Fourteen Hundred and Ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue;
In Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-two George Kramer met his Waterloo . .
At Maryville College, small but great, he then became a potentate.
Admissions and Student Relations, too: quite different here than at Rutgers U.
Some interesting things with which to cope: beer, and streakers, a bit of dope . .
And how to prod the student mind and keep football players from falling behind.
And George was often given the task of fielding hard questions Alumni ask . .
"Why aren't things like they used to be when I was a student at old MC?"
So now with old age breathing down his neck he thinks he'd like to retire, by heck.
And I have promised to keep him busy with job upon job until he's dizzy.
The grass keeps growing, the leaves need raking;
There's a vacuum cleaner, and food for baking.
And then there are always the golf links calling and a few church jobs to keep him from stalling.
Crossword puzzles are already a vice; more time to spend on them might be nice.
But I am sure as time passes by, while swifter and swifter the seasons fly
He'll continue his interest in Maryville, and you'll often find him back on the hill.
Deans of students don't fade away: they're available still tho' they're old and gray.



Dr. and Mrs. George Kramer



Uneven Quality of Solo Work is Worst Aspect of Messiah

by *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times* staff writer
Marcia Butts

Listening to Handel's "Messiah" is always a moving spiritual experience, and Sunday's performance at Maryville College was definitely that.

It was also, happily for everyone, well done musically. The message of "Messiah" and the grandeur of its music come across even in a mediocre performance, but it's so much better when sloppiness doesn't mar the magnificent picture of Jesus Christ and His redeeming work.

The quality of Sunday's performance was due in the main to an excellent job by the chorus, and the lion's share praise for that is due to the director, Dr. Harry Harter.

He's obviously taken the time for the musical fine points that make the difference between fair and very good. It's always a joy to hear that "the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it," not "ih," and so on throughout the work. It's also a joy to have the dynamic shadings and musical contrast that add so much to Handel's settings of scripture.

About the only problem with the chorus is that more male voices would help it a lot. Right now the tenor and bass sections do not have the smoothness of the women's parts. Individual voices occasionally stick out and sometimes the whole thing becomes ragged when men's voices are heard alone, as when the basses almost led the whole chorus into disaster on the unaccompanied section of "All we like sheep."

Consideration ought to be given to making a strong appeal for male singers from the community to add their talents to "Messiah" next year. This is, after all, a performance that is a spiritual as well as a musical contribution, and there are many church choir members who could add a great deal.

Consideration also ought to be given to abandoning the idea of a large number of "Messiah" soloists in favor of a few who are really prepared to perform as oratorio soloists. The uneven quality of the solo work was the worst aspect of Sunday's performance.

No one expects student soloists to perform up to professional levels, but the annual "Messiah" performance means enough to the community that they ought to have had enough vocal training and solo experience to handle the arias without some of the major difficulties apparent Sunday. These include pitch problems when a singer performs with an orchestra and without a microphone.

Fortunately, for every poor job there was a fine one. Miss Judy Thweatt, Mrs. Delores Ziegler, and Michael Ketcherside all showed how a "Messiah" soloist should sound. Creditable performances also were turned in by Miss Kathi Wilson, Ms. Betty Green, and the guest soloists, George D., Miss Margaret and William Howell. Miss Betty Payne and John Ruch did well separately and together on the duet "Oh death, where is thy sting?"



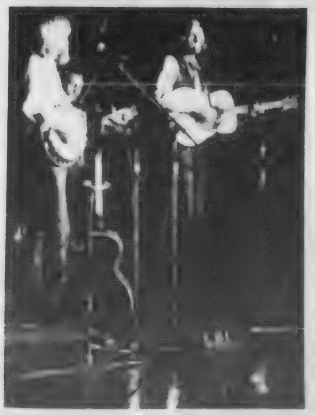








Meisburg & Walters



Our Opinion

The interim Term is generally regarded as a break in the school year from the rigors of studying. During interim, the academic emphasis is on learning for the sake of learning rather than the usual race for grades. This idea in itself is fine, but it is not always utilized to its greatest potential.

The courses offered are varied to the point where a student may even compose his own interim, provided it is approved by the Interim Committee. However, there are very few independent interims in any given year.

Yet so often one hears students complaining about not getting either their money or time's worth from their Interim course. This is not the fault of the faculty or of the administration, but rather the fault of the students in their selection of an interim of their failure to construct a feasible independent interim.

Seemingly, all of these complaints and comments boil down, not to the idea of interim, but to how interim is being utilized.

Clearly it is our opinion that students should design and develop interims which could further their ideas of "learning for learning's sake," rather than to apathetically stand by and wait to select a "dull" or "wasted" interim.

Ideas for consideration include the addition of practical interims. Although offered on occasion in the past, such interims could give students a period where a "marketable skill" could be mastered which would provide the MC graduate with an immediate job. These interims could focus on job or "situation" training, ranging from secretarial skills to journalism to carpentry, speed-reading, Red Cross courses, and a variety of other topics.

Probably the ideal interim is the independent one. Such an interim is truly learning for the sake of learning—whether the interim consists of exploring one's self through travel and living in a different culture, learning a method of self expression, or briefly altering your life style in order to experience new sensations. The independent interim is a rare opportunity which is unfortunately left untouched by most students.

The idea of interim is certainly bold and imaginative, yet it remains to be seen when the complete promise of interim will be fulfilled. Its future obviously lies in the minds of its participants—it is only they who can, while learning for learning's sake, determine its value.

Your Opinion

Dear Editors,

I'd like to speak for a number of people by taking this opportunity to express our appreciation and gratitude to the Maryville College football cheerleaders for a job well done. *Many* hours of hard work were put in by them that very few people realized, yet everyone—especially the football—benefited from. They were the major source of spirit during the season by making signs, giving pep rallies, and cheering at the games.

Thank you, Grace, Kay, Mary, Lisa, Nancy, Marky, Barb, Sue, Joe, Joe, and Bill—and you, too, Susan! You all *really* made a difference, and we'd just like you to know that you *are* appreciated.

Thank you,
Name Withheld By Request

Dear Editors,

It has been brought to our attention through way of Dorm meetings, Resident Assistant meetings, general talk on campus, and an obvious change in attitudes of some faculty and students towards one another, that the new administration is attempting to "crack-down," and enforce regulations. Our opinion as resident students is that the administration may well be ignoring many of the guidelines presented in the MC Students Handbook, issued Fall Term, 1977. The following are examples of such issues:

On November 14th at 10:30 we were asked to attend a Dorm meeting and were told, among various other topics, that we must be careful if we intend to use marijuana because the matter was no longer in the hands of the Dorm Judicial Council but if caught the Dean would be immediately notified. We were told "the *eye* is upon us."

—Pg. 9 "House Councils" *Student Handbook*

"Serious matters of discipline are handled by All-College Council's Judicial Committee or by the Dean of Student Relations *with recommendations from the Residence Hall Judicial Council.*"

Either the administration feels that marijuana possession does not constitute a serious matter of discipline or they have planned to adopt some sort of Martial Law during times of emergency for which we find no reference to in the Handbook.

There are also other examples of cases in which Student Handbook regulations have been overlooked. We are merely pleading for a more adult and more standardized means of dealing with problems as well as a due process of rules and regulations. At the present time, the actions of the administration have served only to create a general disturbance on campus among students and a general feeling of suspicion on the part of students and faculty.

Emphatically,
Name Withheld

Kooter's Korner

Utah's Sermon on the Mound or Times at the Y

There is a west for everything,
And a season for every purpose.
A time past, and a time future,
A time to shrink, and a time to swell,
A time for reality, time for fantasy.
. . . Allow only minutes for reality
To have reality is not to be in time
Only in fantasy can the time of the butterfly
. . . Be retrieved, recalled.
Reality did not tell her about him
She's too late to say she's sorry
Don't worry about trying to find him—he's not around
His looks, his acts were a fantasy
. . . . . Not to be retrieved, recalled.
The time by the stream at true dark
Lay the purpose for everything he believed, wanted
But she was a realist, and
Could not see this westerner's fantasies.

Name Withheld because the author is too illiterate to remember.

The English Department has announced that they will adopt the HPER policy of having every MC student wear a little red dingling number pin when on the premises of the department. The staff voted unanimously in favor of this proposal—it looked so cute seeing all our students over at the HPER building running around with little dinglies dangling.



"LISTEN, SWEETHEART— FORGET YOU'RE PUSHING SOME PIN-STRIPED PETTIFOGGER! I WANT YOU TO LOOK INTO THAT CAMERA AND SELL 'EM 'JUSTICE!'"

HIGHLAND ECHO

Co-Editors	Bill Gannon and Laird Weaver
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Layout Editor	Diane Burger
Features Coordinator	Veronica Sawdon
Advertising Manager	Karen Amos
Copy Readers	Pris Book and Paul Canon
Columnists	Steve Wright and Lee Struble
Sports Editor	Robert Boone
Photography Coordinator	Grant Bartelt
Highland Echo Mastheads	Ed Bates
Typing	Cheryl Thompson
Staff	Julie Adams, Bill Brewer, Bill Clark, David Franssen, Terry Gardner, "Birdie" Hill, Steve Hurford, Michael Jacobus, Mark Kishimoto, Phil Loyd, Tony Scalise, Tim Stuart, Ruth Ann Wilbanks

All type for the Echo is set by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. The Echo is published in cooperation with the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

A member of the College Press Service and Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of the Maryville College community. It appears once a week 28-30 times during the course of the academic year. The Echo Office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall (the student center).

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

Organ Donation Prolongs Life

What is the greatest gift that a human being can bestow to another human. I say it is the gift of life. Countless numbers of people are burdened by illness and suffering every year, yet we as fellow compassionate loving human beings can give life to them by donating kidneys, corneas, and other vital organs after our death. Although not in the true Christian sense, we can, as mortals, offer life after our death. Medical science has advanced rapidly in the last few years and transplantation research has yielded new methods of controlling the body's normal rejection of foreign tissue. New techniques of tissue-typing allow better determinations of histo-compatibility so that rejections are rare. Kidneys and corneas can now be transplanted to people afflicted with kidney disease and blindness, who otherwise would not live full, normally productive lives. Those with total kidney failure would be condemned to organize their lives around the dialysis machines, and the necessary two to four visits per week. This expensive procedure is not the answer to their medical problem, it merely alleviates the suffering and certain death that would occur without functioning kidneys. The methods for transplanting kidneys are available, the highly skilled surgeons are available, the people who need living kidneys are available—yet every year millions of biologically functioning kidneys are buried. Why? Why do we as human beings allow this to happen? Why can't we see beyond our mortal existence, realizing that parts of our bodies may be useful, yea crucially important for life?

The process whereby we may donate parts of our bodies to others after our death is the UNIFORM DONOR CARD of the NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION. By filling out these cards, designating that all needed organs, or only those that you specify, can be used upon your death, you may be saving the lives of people who by birth, by infection or disease, or by accident no longer function as biologically whole individuals. Once the card is witnessed it becomes a legal document under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act. By carrying it in your wallet or purse at all times you will know that upon your death you may give life to others.

We of the Maryville College community should respond to this challenge as we have responded to similar challenges for the past 158 years. Donor cards are available from me in Sutton Science Center, Room 229. Please think about this decision carefully. Ask your friends, for surely some of them have been touched by a loved one's affliction that could possibly have been alleviated by transplant surgery. Fill out the cards today . . . . . for the loved ones in your life.

Thank you,
Dr. Terry A. Bunde

Mosley's Job Challenging

by Veronica Sawdon

Who is the new "Coordinator of Minority Recruitment and Counseling," and what does he do? Ricky Charles Mosley, a 1975 graduate in Political Science from Knoxville College, talked about his job in a recent interview.

Since he began work October 1, Rick has recruited in Memphis and Alabama, but he hopes to branch out soon to Florida and New Jersey. Coming from Woodbury, N.J., himself, Rick mentioned the culture shock he felt when coming to the South. This is one of the problems students face when they come to M.C.

Many Black students today are the first generation to go to college. Questions often arise about where to get funds, and what to expect from a small college. Rick's role as recruiter and counselor helps him answer many of these inquiries.

"Exposure" is a word that answers questions for Rick. He feels that only through introduction and interaction with other people can we grow ourselves. In short, by "sharing backgrounds and experiences," we can grow together.

This "exposure" is one element that can help everyone overcome the culture shock that is experienced when one comes to M.C.—a small liberal arts college in the South.

The current Black enrollment at M. C. is approximately 5.5%, and Rick points out that this is hardly representative of the national figure. In spite of the isolation associated with M. C., Black/White interaction will become a reality when one faces the outside world. Rick feels that with more Blacks on campus, "The prejudice will break down." Experience often cures the disease. With exposure to other cultures, it will be "not as easy to condemn them."

As well as being a recruiter, Rick is also involved as a counselor. He is working on programs for minority students that will involve the campus as a whole. He points out that "The classroom is only an introduction to education," and he feels that a "thrust in awareness of the outside world will have an important impact on all of us."



Ricky Mosley

Rick feels the greatest responsibility is on the students. "We need thinking young people," he says. Rick stated that minority students should look at the future and recognize the facts: unemployment for Blacks is 14-20% compared to 7-8% for Whites. How will they cope with these statistics?

Rick calls his role as recruiter and counselor at M. C. "a very challenging job." "In fact," he says," it's one of the reasons I took it." The development of minority enrollment at M. C. is starting to take shape in the figure of Ricky Charles Mosley.

Week in Review

International

The Palestine Liberation Organization signaled recently that it was backing away from its insistance on representing the Palestinian people at a Geneva peace conference. The shift by the PLO, apparently made under pressure from major Arab nations, could bring to an end the long diplomatic struggle over Palestinian representation at Geneva.

Arab foreign ministers made pleas for solidarity among the 22 members of the Arab League at the opening of a three-day meeting in Tunis. They are deeply concerned about two potentially divisive issues: Egypt's urging of a new Middle East conference despite differences with Israel over procedural matters, and the confrontation looming between Morocco and Algeria over the guerrilla war in the Western Sahara. "The Arab world is in a very difficult situation," said the Tunisian Prime Minister, Hedi Nouira," the most difficult we have ever known."

Somalia renounced its friendship treaty with Moscow recently, ordering all Soviet advisers, including those running a base for Soviet nuclear submarines in the Indian Ocean. It has also announced a full diplomatic break with Cuba.

Cuba is increasing its involvement in Angola instead of cutting it back, disappointing Carter Administration officials who would like to establish normal relations with both countries. The number of Cuban civilian technicians in Angola would be doubled in 1978. Ramiro Valdes, vice president of Cuba's Council of State, said in Luanda last week. The Angolan Press Agency said 2,600 more Cubans would go to Angola. This would provide a total of 5,000 Cuban technicians, but the Havanna Radio said Cuba would send 10,000 technicians to help with Angola's development programs.

A promise to resign as Panama's leader was made by Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrara if United States Senators feel he is an obstacle to ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties. He also promised to end human-rights violations in his country and to abolish immediately martial-law provisions that have been in effect since 1969.

An Israeli scholar's interpretation of the most recently discovered Dead Sea scroll provides insights into ancient Judaism and early Christianity that seem certain to stir much interest and controversy among theologians and biblical scholars. The scholar, Yigal Yadin, Israel's Deputy Prime Minister, became well known for his earlier research into other Dead Sea scrolls. He said the latest one, a 27-foot-long document, was perhaps the most important of the lot. His findings were published in Jerusalem last week.

National

The American Medical Association and the American Bar Association issued a joint appeal to Congress and state legislatures to repeal criminal penalties for use of marijuana. The combined appeal on such a sensitive issue was a rarity for two major professional associations. Previously they had advocated a lessening of the criminal penalties concerning marijuana.

Armed policewomen shot one would-be rapist and captured another in the weekend start of a decoy operation in and around San Jose State University, site of 30 recent sexual assaults, authorities said.

Update : Publications

IMPRESSIONS NEEDS SUBMISSIONS

The deadline for submissions to Impressions is being extended from today to December 7 in the hope that more works will be submitted. The extension applies to both written and art work.—Tim Rahn

CHILHOWEAN MAKES PROGRESS

Some important, major changes have occured in the 1978 Chilhowean. The book is no longer naked (Jenny Andrews was kind enough to give it a cover to wear) and it now totals 160 pages—the same as is usual for the Maryville College yearbook. Sixteen pages were added to the original 136 by the senior class for an extra senior section, and 8 more were added by the Chilhowean itself—mostly to beef-up the sports section. The first deadline was met successfully on October 24, and the second deadline will be mailed sometime this week (there are five deadlines).

The Chilhowean would welcome contributions of artwork, original writing (very short stories and poetry), and photographs. We have a special need for pictures from the Interim groups that are going off campus this year. We would also welcome new photographers (particularly those good in the darkroom). Joe Showalter with the help of Dr. Shields will be holding a few training sessions on darkroom technique the first week of Interim for members of the Chilhowean photography staff.

The MC Playmakers announce campus-wide auditions on November 20 and 21 for "The Importance of Being Earnest." Auditions will be held at *8:00 p.m.* Sunday, November 20 in the Theatre—call-backs on the 21st. Please bring an audition piece. Those interested in technical work should contact Sharon Crane (Box 2236).

The Senior Class desparately needs a photographer who would be willing to coordinate a slide presentation for the class. Any photographers are asked to contact Steve Wright.

Up and around

Maryville College's Preparatory School for the Arts is offering five three-week "mini" courses in various arts and crafts from November 28 to December 17, according to Ms. Rosemary Ahmad, Prep School director.

For further information on any of these courses and/or to register, call 984-9643

The Chaplain's Office is attempting to draw up a list of all persons who are either majoring in Religion or who are considering church vocations. A number of persons in these categories have expressed an interest in meeting occasionally to discuss various questions about church vocations ro to explore a variety of theological questions. If you are a Religion major or are thinking about a church vocation, or are just interested in the whole idea of theological discussion, please stop by the Chaplain's Office and leave your name and address.

Communications Comm., con't

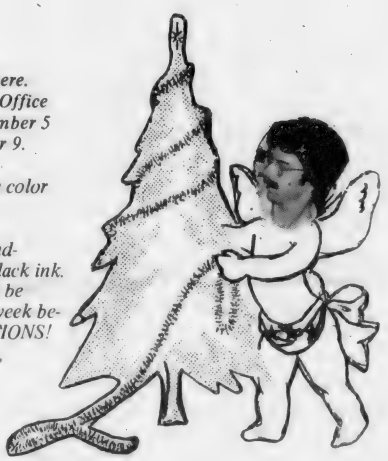
magazine.

The committee will announce additional details and deadlines for applications beginning winter term. Meanwhile, students interested in applying for a position or wanting additional information and faculty members interested in serving as advisors for campus publications should contact any member of the communications committee or put a note in the Communications P. O. Box.

The red-and-green season is almost here. In honor of its coming, the Printing Office will print in red ink all day on Debember 5 and in green ink all day on December 9.

There will be no extra charge for the color on these two days.

If your letter or greeting has any hand-written parts, please write them in black ink. No front and back page printing will be accepted. All printing must be in a week before the printing dates. NO EXCEPTIONS! Printing will be done on a first come, first serve basis.



Department Heads, con't.

Lynn, who is working part time for Maryville College as well as for the East Tennessee Chapter of the American Heart Association, reside at 110 South Ruth St. in Maryville.

Scholarships, con't.

The largest number of scholarships was won by students at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, with six.

The essay topic for 1977-78 relates to the authority of the Bible for Christians today, based on certain portions of The Shorter Catechism, The Westminster Confession of Faith, and The Confession of 1967.

The essay topic and the rules of the competition have been provided by the Manager, Financial Aid for Studies, United Presbyterian Church in the USA, and may be secured from the Maryville College contact person, Chaplain James T. Stewart.

Leading With People

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V-Ballers Place Seventh in State

The Word from Bird

The Women V-ballers ended their 1977 season with a record of 7 wins and 15 losses. This past weekend the Lady Scots participated in the State Tournament at Milligan College. There, they placed 7th out of 12 tough teams.

The Lady Scots saw their first action against Sewanee. The women had been beaten by them once this year, but had come back quickly to defeat them at their next meeting. The Scotties won both games, defeating Sewanee 16-14, 17-15.

The V-baller's second game was against the tough University of Tennessee-Martin. UTM got first in the State last year, and the Lady Scots knew they had to play their best to win. Although UTM beat the Scotties 15-10, 15-3, this does not give a true picture of the closeness of the games. Maryville was beating UTM 6-0 in the first game, before they could get their tough offense started. The Lady Scots kept up with several of their spikes, but in the end, they were the underdogs.

In their third state game, Maryville played Trevecca. In this game, everyone was "up" and played excellent volleyball. The Lady Scots "dinks" were more than Trevecca's poor defense with their hard spikes.

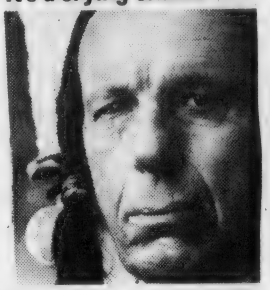
In the Lady Scots final game, they faced Milligan College. They were defeated both games 15-11, 15-8. Although the Lady Scots played well, they couldn't get their first hits up to the front, to set up their good offense.

The 1977 season is now over, but one thing must be said about the Lady Scots. Although the record isn't as good as it should be, everyone must remember that at least half the teams Maryville plays are full scholarship teams, and the schools are bigger than Maryville with more girls to choose from.

Out of the whole team this year, there were 3 returning players. Nine players were new, including 7 freshmen. An unexperienced team like this takes time to develop into winners. Everyone on the team is good and next year the V-ballers will be missing only one good player.

They have great potential to be a number one contender next year!

Pollution: it's a crying shame



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404 Church Avenue, Suite #9

The Hair Company
hair designer
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intramurals

Mongolian Stompers Take Championship

by Bill Clark and David Franssen

Intramural Football came to an end with last Thursday night's championship game. In earlier play-off action the Down Yonders defeated the Soulburgers 12—6, the Hackers destroyed the Nookies 33—0, and the Mongolian Stompers downed the Down Yonders 33—0.

The Down Yonders were lead defensively by Craig James with some good pass defense along with Mike Valind. Offensively, Bob Kiss and Pat Doyle were the studs. The lone Soulburger score was by Brian Davis.

In some semi-final action the Hackers showed a tremendous offensive effort, racking up 33 points on 5 big touchdowns. Osborne and Fucci seemed to catch passes all day. The Nookies were short-handed with a few starters not playing. They had much trouble connecting any passes against the secondary of Bill Brewer and Wayne Williams. Let it be said now that the Nookies are a young ball club and would seem to be next season's favorite.

Not to be out done, the Stompers proved they belong in the finals by out-dueling the Down Yonders 33—0. The Stompers scored in all but one offensive possession. They were led offensively by Steve Harrison, Andy Limone, John Thompson, and Scott Garren. The defensive standouts were "Greenie," "Catfish," Gardzina, and Keith Henderson. The Down Yonders seemed helpless against this upper-classmen team. Captain Randy Scurlock of the Down Yonders claims they are a very young team and will be tough in the future.

In Thursday's final action the Stompers prevailed by winning the championship 14—13 over the Hackers. The game was played on Honaker Field. The game started as the Hackers moved the ball inside the Stomper's 25 where they proceeded to run out of downs. The Stompers took over and on the third play Andy Limone swept left, eluded some on-by tacklers for a 45 yard score. The Stompers converted the extra point as John Thompson made a diving catch. The game seemed to become a defensive battle until late in the first half when the Hackers were on the move.



The 1977 Intramural Football Champions

Greenie then came up with an outstanding defensive play to stop a sure Hacker touchdown. The Hackers came back scoring first in the second half, with little less than 12 minutes in the game. The scoring play was an 11 yard gallop by Dave Osborne. The Hackers missed the all-important extra point.

The Stompers promptly marched down the field with Scott Garren scoring from 22 yards out. The extra point was good giving the Stompers a big advantage with the score 14—6. The Hackers again ran out of downs deep in Stomper territory. The Stompers took over and seemed to be moving until Eugene McSpadden intercepted a pass and scampered 25 yards for the score. This brought the game closer with the Stompers still leading 14—13. Neither team could score again and the game eventually ended 14—13. Playing well for the Stompers were Handler, Greenie, Garren, Campbell, and Limone. Also playing well for the Hackers were Utah, Hanna, and Fucci

We would like to thank everybody that participated this year in flag football, as it was an enjoyable year. Thank you for your support.

Scots Wrap-up Successful Campaign

by Robert Boone

The 1977 Maryville College football Scots have just completed one of their most exciting football campaigns ever. The Scots, headed by 19 seniors, enjoyed a 6—2 season which was high-lighted by some national recognition.

Coach Jim Jordan's Fighting Scots this season at one point held the second longest winning streak among NCAA Division III teams in the nation after winning 11 straight games and were ranked No. 9 in the Division III football poll.

Actually, Maryville College was in the Division III playoff picture until their final game, which they lost to fourth ranked Hampden-Sydney of Virginia, 28—11. A week earlier a 28—21 loss to Southwestern at Memphis prevented MC from tying the school's all time winning streak of 12 games and dampened playoff hopes.

Dreaming of an unbeaten record, the Scots began the season by picking where they left off last year—with a 5 game winning streak. Tough Emory and Henry of Virginia was Maryville's first obstacle to an unbeaten season. The Scots raided the Wasps 21—16 thanks to two key plays. With 30 seconds remaining, sophomore defensive back, Charles Wyche, from Pensacola, FL, intercepted an E-H pass that ended a threatening Wasp drive. Earlier another key MC play had been a booming 70-yard punt by Tom Fleisch, sophomore from Fairless Hills, PA. During the season Fleisch was ranked among the leading Division III punters in the nation.

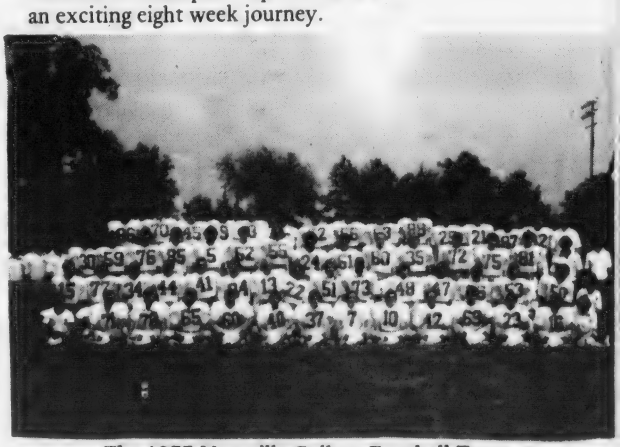
Although MC had just three home games this season, the scores were all impressive as the Scots went undefeated on Honaker Field. Bridgewater of Virginia was MC's first foe on the home schedule. The result was a 35—0 shutout for the Scots. David Kibben, sophomore from Bradenton, FL, replaced injured quarterback Charlie Hixon, also a sophomore from Venice, FL, and connected on 13 of 26 passes for 103 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Scots. A week later Maryville jumped to a 3—0 record by thrashing Centre College of Kentucky, 27—3. The Scots gave a strong offensive performance and racked up 421 yards, while the MC defense limited Centre's offense to just 101 yards.

The unbeaten Scots put 21 points on the scoreboard in just six minutes in the first quarter, and then paraded to a 42—0 win over Washington and Lee of Virginia for their fourth straight win. Senior defensive back Mike Thomas of Memphis had three interceptions and returned one for a 38-yard touchdown.

Maryville College had to rally from behind for a 17—10 victory over Millsaps College at Jackson, MS, for their fifth win. The Scots got their key play from tri-captain Steve Savage, senior from Maysville, GA, in the fourth quarter. Savage blocked a Millsaps punt and ran it 25 yards for a touchdown and a 10—7 lead.

Quarterback Charlie Hixon guided the Scots to a 42—0 homecoming rout over Bluefield State from West Virginia. Hixon ran for one touchdown and passed to split-end Ken Dickens, senior from N. Fort Myers, FL, for two others. The win was Maryville's 11th straight victory and gave the Scots a 6—0 mark. John Downs, sophomore from Miami, FL, playing in his first game of the year, led the Scots with 121 yards in 24 attempts.

Although the Scots fell short of their Division III championship dream, it was an exciting eight week journey.



The 1977 Maryville College Football Team

Cheerleaders Selected

The new Basketball Cheerleaders for the 1977-78 season have recently been announced. They include freshmen Linda Carter from Ft. Walton Beach, FL; Helen Johnson from Coral Springs, FL; Cathi Kise from Louisa, KY; Becky Morgan from Ft. Benning, GA; Sabrina Rawls from E. Orange, NJ; Jeff Loften from Chattanooga, TN; Mark Plate from Miami, FL; and sophomore Robyn DeMaat from St. Petersburg, FL.

The cheerleaders started their season last Wednesday night at the Intra-squad basketball scrimmage.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63 No 10 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | February 2, 1978



One of Chaplain Stewart's photographs

Routney Leads Meetings

Dr. Eric Routney, Professor of Church Music at Westminster Choir College, an eminent author and editor of publications in the field of both religion and music, will lead Maryville College's annual February meetings which begin in two weeks.

This years' meetings, set for Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 14-16, will explore the theme "A Faith Which Sings."

Dr. Routney's doctrine and discussion entitled "What You Believe and What You Sing," is scheduled for 9:20 A.M. until 10:30 in the Wilson Chapel.

The leader is a native of England and an ordained minister in the United Reformed Church in England and Wales. Educated at Oxford University, he has served several pastonates in England between 1943 and 1974. From 1949 through 1959, Dr. Routney was a faculty member at Oxford University.

After visiting the United States several times he finally moved to Princeton, New Jersey in 1975 to accept an appointment as Professor of Church Music at nearby Westminister Choir College.

Widely acclaimed as an outstanding authority and communicator in his field of church music and theology, Dr. Routney has written a number of books and articles on church music, hymnody, theology, and religious history. He is also in great demand as a speaker for church music conferences throughout the country.

Activities for February meetings begin Tuesday, February 14, at 12:20 P.M. when Dr. Routney will lunch with the Worship Committee. Following a speaking engagement at Knoxville, he will return to campus for a fireside chat with the college community at 7:30 P.M. at the House-in-the-Woods.

Dr. Routney will also be a guest speaker at the faculty luncheon at 12:20 following his Wednesday lecture with a Hymn Festival held at 8:00 P.M. with the MC Choir. He will also be a guest lecturer in several classes throughout his stay at MC.

Chaplain Presents One-man Show

A one-man photography show featuring the work of Maryville College chaplain James T. Stewart who also is a professional photographer will open on February 7 for an 18-day showing in the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

The show, which runs through February 24, will open with an 8 p.m. reception on February 7 in the Gallery.

Stewart will also present an illustrated lecture on creative photography on February 8 as part of the Community Issues and Values Program Series. The CIV is scheduled for 9:20 a.m. in the College's Fine Arts Center auditorium. In his talk, he will examine from an aesthetic point of view works by the most imaginative of today's young creative photographers.

He has had one-man photography shows in Beirut, Lebanon; San Francisco; Portland, Oregon; Corvallis, Oregon; and Mt. Angel Abbey in Mt. Angel, Oregon.

In 1973 Loyola University's "New Orleans Review," a jounal of literary and graphic arts, published a portfolio of Stewart's photography. Another major portfolio of his work is currently in production by the same publisher. The major emphasis in his work is on people, and all his work is done in black-and-white.

In reviewing the role of photography in design, Stewart noted that 50 years ago the major debate among artists was on whether photography is an art. Now, he observed, the debate centers on whether or not photography is the *leading* art form of our culture.



Dr. Carolyn Blair

Dean Blair Resigns
Will Continue Teaching

Dr. Carolyn L. Blair, academic vice president and dean of the college, has submitted her resignation, effective June 30, to resume full-time teaching responsibilities as professor of English at Maryville College.

In announcing Dr. Blair's resignation at Thursday's Board of Directors meeting, MC President Wayne Anderson said, "I have accepted Dr. Blair's resignation with reluctance and with great regret. Dr. Blair has been a tremendous asset to this institution for many years, as a professor and most recently as a key administrator. She has done an excellent job as dean, but she is most anxious to return to teaching, her first love, on a full-time basis."

Dr. Blair, a member of the faculty since 1948, was named dean of the college in 1972. Her title was changed to academic vice president and dean of the college by action of the MC Board at its October 1977 meeting.

A faculty committee will be appointed in the near future to search for her successor.

TVA Test Project at MC

The Maryville College Board of Directors, meeting on campus Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26-27, endorsed the proposed joint demonstration wood pyrolysis project with TVA.

The MC directors authorized the College to proceed with the project, calling on the administration to secure necessary funds to finance the College's share of the costs. The TVA Board also approved the pyrolysis project yesterday as part of that agency's national energy demonstration program.

Pyrolysis is a process which burns fuels without oxygen. The newly developed pyrolysis system to be installed at MC uses intense heat to convert wood shaving residues into low BTU gas and oil for use in heating buildings. The process also produces charcoal which the College plans to sell.

The two-year research test and demonstration project at Maryville College will be the first application in the United States of a pyrolysis system where the main emphasis is to provide energy for heating. The project is designed to demonstrate the practicality of a small scale low-cost wood pyrolysis unit for heating various facilities, including public school buildings, hospitals and small industries.

con't. page 2

DECISIONS...

by Chris Cervenka and Eleanor Palm

The World Concern Committee is offering a blanket invitation to all faculty, staff, and *STUDENTS* who are interested in discussing International Relations. The program is called Great Decisions '78. There are eight programs which will begin on Monday, Feb. 5th at 4:00 in the Library's fiction room. Each program will run 3-times each week for your convenience. We urge *all* to participate in order that Maryville College will have it's voice heard. This is done through a ballot vote after each session. The ballots are sent to Columbia University where they are counted and the results sent to Congress. This is the opportunity to really learn about current world and national interests. Don't pass this up!

There are special books

con't. page 2.

Our Opinion

Since the last publication of the *Highland Echo*, several events were important enough to demand the attention of an editorial. However, due to a lack of resources, we are forced to cover all three in one paper.

The first point we will discuss is the *Echo's* situation. It is a long and unresolved situation which we will deal with in detail in the next *Echo*. For the time being, let us just say that the problem is not totally in black and white (what we print), but in green, or the lack of it. Any member of the Communications Committee will shed light on this situation. They have been quite critical of our occassional missing of deadlines, etc. Ironically enough, *they* missed two of their own deadlines for this very paper.

The second point we would like to discuss is the new alcohol policy. Although we have yet to interpret the ambiguous statement released by the Board, the fact that something is being done is a step in the right direction.

The final and perhaps most important point to be discussed is the resignation of Dean Carolyn Blair. Although she is leaving her postion as Dean and Academic Vice President, she will not be leaving the College. Dean Blair will continue to serve as the Chairman of the English Department.

Graduated from Alabama College in 1943, Dr. Blair came to Maryville College as Assistant Professor of English in 1948. In 1960, she was promoted to Associate professor, becoming Professor and Secretary of the Faculty in 1962. Dean Blair spent 1966-67 studying and reorganizing the Maryville College cirriculum. In 1969-70, she studied in the British Museum and travelled through Greece and Scotland.

Although Maryville College will not be losing Dr. Blair, her effectiveness and diligence as a dedicated administrator is a milestone in Maryville College's history.

Your Opinion

Dear Mr. Editor,

We think it is a damn shame the way that Athletic Director Henry is running the Gym on the weekends. On the weekend of Saturday, January 21 the two outside gyms were filled with people, while there were many more waiting. We inquired with the management about opening the middle gym, they told us that Athletic Director Henry said the gym could not be opened except for the varsity basketball team's practice. There was no varsity practice all day. As a matter of fact there was no practice until Monday, January 23. On Sunday, January 29 only one gym was open and as usual it was packed, this time with town kids. The middle gym was open and for good reason, AD Henry's family were the only people allowed inside. The other side gym had the stands pulled out from the night before because of the basketball game. There was no room for students who pay almost $4000 a year to attend the college. We feel that we should be able to use it except when there is basketball practice. We just don't think it is right for Athletic Director Henry to be using his position the way he has been doing so. The Athletic Department does not need to be run this way.

Sincerely,
Jim Markle
Gene Byrd



Kooter's Korner

EVERYBODY GOING ON THE ROAD

They cuddled up to the fire—Toe, Wilma, Milky, Hanna, Angie, Mike, Kenny, Julie, Fuzz Top, the Little General, and Utah. The western wind whistled thru the cabin. The times were cold and hard . . . the door creeked, all heads turned. Methodically stepped in Flash with spurs dangling and chaffs worn—the hour was gone. The time was now—too wait would be to never catch up.

Heads folks—seniors have fifteen weeks left—go ahead and let them lose—do not hinder their actions, but worse—do not hinder their minds—their real freedom is drawing to close.

Buy color slide film—take your clique groups or yourself's shots. These will be used for senior CIV

Graduation Announcements are due at a date not yet set—whatever, read announcements on POST OFFICE doors.

Circle the best answer for the question; Which of the above are true?

A, B, C, or D
A, B, & C
A, C, & D
Both of the above
All of the above
None of the above.

Poetry Reading Next Week

"Impressions of the third Kind." a poetry reading sponsored by *Impressions*, will be presented Thursday, February 9 in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:30.

The title signifies the three types of aural impressions the reading will convey. These will be poetry, poetry set to music, and prose.

Dr. Charlotte Beck, Rick Smith, Tim Rahn, and others are among the scheduled readers. Tim Rahn, editor of *Impressions*, says that additional readers are needed; anyone interested should contact a member of *Impressions*.

Rahn further stated that *Impressions* has gone to press and will be sold for the first time after the reading.

"The reading is the staff's way of giving this new issue of Impressions a fitting send-off," said Rahn. "Hopefully we will give the reading the same quality that this magazine will have."

This is the first time *Impressions* is appearing in the winter. According to the editor, in previous years, the magazine has been plagued by poor publicity and a late appearance in the spring. This start will hopefully give the magazine the push it needs.

Echo changes

The Highland Echo will be published on Thursdays throughout the remiander of Winter Term. The next issue will appear February 16th.

Great Decisions '78, con't.

which contain information about each of the topics. These are available at the book store for $4.40/person, or if you want to share a book with someone, each may pay $2.20. These programs are more enlightening than any weekly because they are directly from the offices of the Foreign Policy Association.

Meeting times are:
Mondays from 4:00—5:00 p.m.
Tuesday nights from 7:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.
Thursdays from 4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

For further information contact:

Dr. Harry Price	2835
Chris Cervenka	2058
Eleanor Palm	2581

TVA, con't.

Under the terms of the agreement, TVA will provide the pyrolysis unit and funding for the two-year test and demonstration period at a cost of $250,000. The College must provide $150,000 to cover cost of purchasing the wood and providing operating personnel. At the end of the two-year period, the College will have the option of purchasing the pyrolysis unit to continue using the alternate energy system.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Co-Editors . . . . . Bill Gannon and Laird Weaver
Business Manager . . . . . Ron Shadduck
Layout Editor . . . . . Diane Burger
Features Coordinator . . . . . Veronica Sawdon
Circulation Manager . . . . . David Franssen
Copy Readers . . . . . Pris Book and Paul Canon
Columnists . . . . . Steve Wright and Lee Struble
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Highland Echo Mastheads . . . . . Ed Bates
Typing . . . . . Cheryl Thompson

Staff: . . . . Julie Adams, Bill Brewer, Bill Clark, David Franssen, "Birdie" Hill, Steve Hurford, Michael Jacobus, Phil Loyd, Tony Scalise, Tim Stuart, Ruth Ann Wilbanks

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

BOARD DISCUSSES COSTS

The Maryville College Board of Directors last Thursday discussed and received a preliminary budget for the 1978-79 academic year which calls for a balance of income and expenditures of $3,697,384.

The total amount represents a 3 percent increase over this year's budget. The Board will approve the final budget at its April meeting.

The preliminary budget discussed yesterday includes an increase of $334 in student charges for next year. This increase, needed to help offset rising costs to the College due to inflation, brings to $3,850 the total annual cost for residential students and to $2,615 the total for commuting students.

Approximately one fourth of the tuition increase will go to increase student aid, according to President Wayne Anderson. He also pointed out that Maryville College's annual costs are still well below the national average for private four-year colleges which last year totaled $4,905 according to the College Scholarship Service.

In other action the Board also continued a discussion of the substance abuse issue initiated in last October's meeting. The MC directors issued a statement on consumption of alcoholic beverages in which it called upon the College administration "to continue and accelerate its efforts to establish an action program on substance abuse aimed at fully informing students of the dangers related to the use of alcohol as well as other drugs."

The directors also "reaffirmed the College's long-standing practice of preventing excesses in terms of the presence and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus and at official College events."

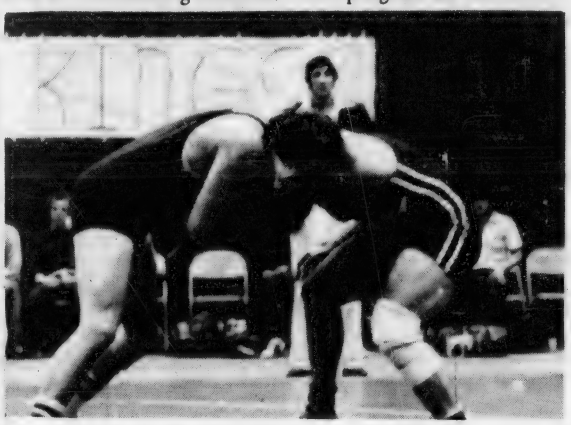
Marston Misses Board Meeting

With all the loose ends which need to be finalized as a result of his recent ouster as U.S. Attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania, David Weese Marston was not able to attend the January 26-27 meeting of the Maryville College's Board of Directors, according to president Dr. Wayne Anderson.

In a phone conversation last Tuesday afternoon, Marston expressed his disappointment at being unable to attend, Dr. Anderson added. Marston, a 1964 MC graduate, was appointed to the College's Board of Directors this past summer.

Dr. Arda Walker, chairman of MC's history department, remembers Marston as having political acumen even as a student as well as being a good leader. His sense of ethics was evident even then, she further noted. "I am quite delighted with Davic and how he has progressec so rapidly," she said.

Following his graduatic n from MC, Marston entere Harvard Law School, rec v- ing his law degree in 196?. He joined a Philadelphia law firm after graduating from Harvard; the following September he took a leave of absence and joined the U.S. Navy. During his two-year service tour, including a nine-month Middle East deployment aboard the USS Norfolk, he conducted several narcotics investigations and supervised official inquiries. After his honorable discharge in 1969, he returned to his law firm.



Eight Grapplers Place for Nationals

Last weekend the Maryville wrestlers went to Chattanooga to compete in the Mid-South tournament. With a dual meet record of 1–7, the team needed to show its potential in this tourney. Thus far this season the standouts seem to be freshman John Lacava, Ed Davalos, Rich Ramos, Wayne Dunn, and Ray Olivari. In the Mid-South, Maryville had 8 wrestlers place, which qualified each of them to wrestle in the Nationals next month held in Illinois. Four third place finishers were all Freshmen and included; Rusty Palmer, Lacava, Doug Weber, and Rich Mikjalo (Mongo). Rich Ramos and Olivari both placed second while Davalos and Dunn were tournament champs. Wayne Dunn was named MUP wrestler of the tournament and became the first wrestler to win this tournament four years in a row. The wrestlers travel again to Chattanooga on Wednesday to wrestle Chatanooga State and Tenn. Tech. (result to late for paper) tommorrow, Saturday will be the last home meet as the Scots will host Appalachian State and M.T.S.U. Student support will be appreciated in this all-important dual meet.

Administrative Changes Announced

Two administrative changes at Maryville College were announced recently by President Wayne Anderson.

Ms. Jane Richardson has been named acting dean of student relations, assuming the responsibilities previously handled by Dr. George A. Kramer, who retired as dean of student relations on January 1, and Libby Welsh (Mrs. William) Rankin, acting alumni director, has been given the added responsibility of director of campus events.

Ms. Richardson, a native of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was appointed assistant dean of student relations last spring. Prior to that she had served for a year as head resident of MC's Dorm I. Before joining the MC staff in 1976, she had worked for the Daniel Arthur Rehabilitation Center in Oak Ridge.

"Appointing Ms. Richardson as acting dean reflects the full confidence I have in her ability to handle these responsibilities," stated Dr. Anderson. "Her work with the dorm and as assistant dean has provided ample evidence of her ability to assume these responsibilities until a permanent dean is selected. I think she will do an outstanding job."



Mrs. Libby Rankin

Mrs. Rankin, who has been with the College since 1973, will be responsible for scheduling all activities held on the MC campus and coordinating the use of facilities. She will continue to assist with the alumni program.

"The appointment of Libby Rankin is part of our overall effort to utilize our administrative staff as effectively as possible. In this area as in others we're making a special attempt to coordinate our efforts and establish a more efficient management system. We also hope to optimize the use of our facilities," Dr. Anderson added.

All campus groups must register their events with Mrs. Rankin to assure fewer conflicts in the scheduling of events, Dr. Anderson stressed. Those wishing to use college facilities for meetings are asked to contact Mrs. Rankin at 982-6412, ext. 5.

"Susannah" to be Presented

The metamorphosis from innocent girl to hardened woman is the theme of Carlisle Floyd's highly acclaimed musical drama "Susannah" to be staged in the College Theatre on February 10 and 11.

A joint effort of the MC music and theatre departments, "Susannah" is a realistic folk tragedy set in the mythical town of New Hope Valley, Tennessee. Although no folk tunes as such are used, an authentic folk quality is nonetheless captured in the music.

Named the "Best American Opera" in 1956, the contemporary musical drama is based on the story of Susannah and the elders from the Book of the Apocrypha.

Heroine of the play is the beautiful Susannah Polk, portrayed by Miss Mary Yoke, whose tribulations all arise because of her beauty. She incurs the jealousy of the pious church womenfolk who feel her beauty must be "of the devil"; she also generates the anger of the church elders who are embarrassed at the lust they feel for her.

With the jealousy and lust themes established, the story then moves on to the scene of the village elders searching for a baptismal hole on the Polk homestead. When they do find it, they discover Susannah bathing in it.

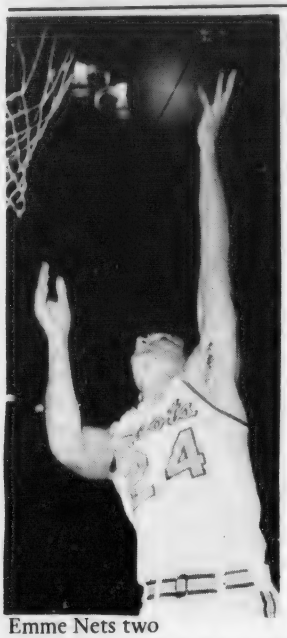
The play, which runs about 105 minutes, is divided into two acts, each of which has five scenes.

Michael Ketcherside is overseeing the production of the play. Serving as technical director is Thomas E. Jones, chairman of the speech/theatre department. Peggy Leatherwood, a member of the faculty of the MC Preparatory School for the Arts, will conduct the College-Community Orchestra.

Student tickets are $1.50 per person. All seating for the two performances will be on a reserved-seat basis.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center, (546-2390).

Scots Pick Up Two



Emme Nets two

This past weekend was one of the better moments of the 1977-78 Maryville College basketball season. Enjoying a 20 point halftime lead, scoring 98 points in a game, and winning back-to-back homecourt victories are luxuries that Billy Henry's squad has not been used to enjoying thus far.

Coach Henry's Scots were impressive in victories over Covenant College 73—71 and Millsaps College 98—78 Fri. and Sat. night. Maryville, now 5—11, has one more home game Feb 18, when they will host Bluefield State.

MC 73 Covenant 71

Maryville won the battle of the Scots but it was no easy chore. Steve Wright's free throw accuracy (12 for 12) in the closing minutes, and some nifty defensive strategy made the difference as MC's Scots edged the visiting Covenant College Scots by a bucket.

MC 98 Millsaps 78

Wasting no time Maryville jumped on the Majors for an early 16—6 advantage and never relinquished the lead over the surprised Millsaps crew. A balanced MC performance consisting of tight defenses and a hot shooting offense (64% from the field) seemed to make MC invulnerable. Mark Stinnett's hot hand caught five in the first half and scored 22 points before intermission. The sharpshooting captain hit 12 of 14 field goals, most of which never touched the rim, and finished with 26 points. Wade Edmond, 21 points and 8 rebounds, Wayne Emme, 12 points, and Doug Tutin, 11 points, were other leading Scots.

Lady Scots Even Record

Coach Sharon Brown's basketball squad had a .500 weekend after losing a close 45—47 decision to the Covenant College Lady Scots and winning over Bryan College Sat. night 41—29. The Lady Scots, who are 4—4, next see home action this Saturday at 1:00 as they host L.M.U.

In a close game MC held a 21—15 first half lead but were outscored 32—24 in the deciding final stanza. Late turnovers were costly in the narrow defeat. The Lady Scots high server, Sandy Rabun, hit 17 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Hinds and Neal both had 6 points and Sallade and Neal chipped in 7 rebounds.

The Lady Scots had better luck Sat. Jan 28 against Bryan College as they came away 41—29 winners. After building a 19—13 halftime lead, the Scots gradually pulled away from the visitors in the final count. Again Rabun's 12 points and 10 rebounds placed in the final count. Seith had 9 points while Sallade gathered 11 rebounds.

Men's Intramural B-Ball Advances

by Bill Clark and David Franssen

Mens Intramurals has continued into this years winter term with competition in basketball. The program has really grown, with 17 teams averaging 8 people to a team. This growth is contributed to the enthusiastic freshman class. The top teams in West Division include P-funk, the Striders, and coach Bobo's Red Man's Men. The east Division is led by the Animals and Whiteside. The games will continue throughout the term with a playoff at the end to determine the champion. Although fun participating is plentiful, these writers feel that there are a few aspects of intramural basketball that are disturbing. There seems to be a general lack of class of many players' attitudes towards the referees and thus blaming them for losing. There also seem to be some flagrant acts of violence that don't belong on the court, such as throwing elbows, throwing punches, and trying to intentionally hurt their opponents. These acts belong in the gutter and not here at Maryville College. Intramurals is for enjoyment, physical conditioning and to release tension and frustration caused sometimes by schoolwork. We are fellow students, let's not harm each other, mentally or physically. We must live together happily, stay calm and show some class as we are all winners in our own way. Good luck to each team this year, and may the best team win.

SPOTS:

Congratulations to Bob Schmidt who won 1st place in the Men's "C" Single division at the Knoxville City 1978 Racketball Tournament.

Wayne Emme, the Scots leading scorer averages 22.1 points a game and has scored 331 points this season. His game high was 47 vs. King College.

Mark Stinnett has a 13.9 scoring average and is shooting .511.

Joe Beals leads the team in assists with 96.

Transfer Doug Tutin isn't too tall, but has some awesome moves while under the basket. His .650 shooting percentage leads the Scots.

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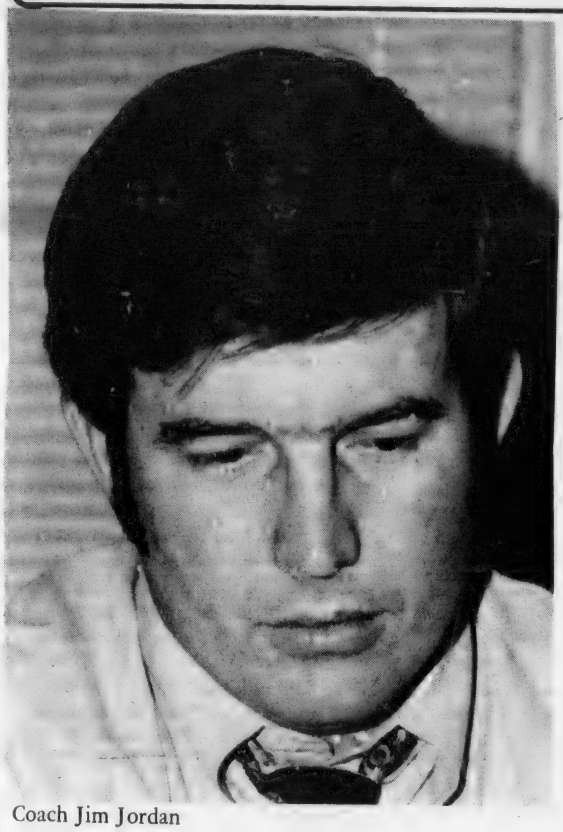
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HIGHLAND ECHO

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Skeletons, Space in CIV

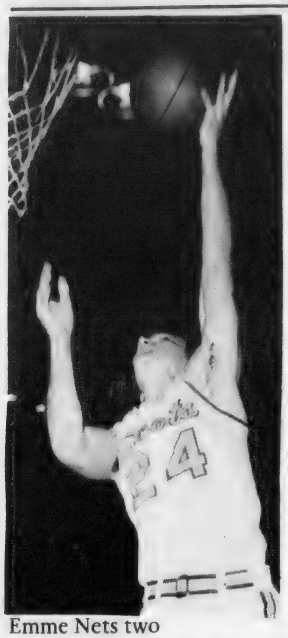
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continued on page 4.

Scots Pick Up Two



Emme Nets two

This past weekend was one of the better moments of the 1977-78 Maryville College basketball season. Enjoying a 20 point halftime lead, scoring 98 points in a game, and winning back-to-back homecourt victories are luxuries that Billy Henry's squad has not been used to enjoying thus far.

Coach Henry's Scots were impressive in victories over Covenant College 73—71 and Millsaps College 98—78 Fri. and Sat. night. Maryville, now 5—11, has one more home game Feb 18, when they will host Bluefield State.

MC 73 Covenant 71

Maryville won the battle of the Scots but it was no easy chore. Steve Wright's free throw accuracy (12 for 12) in the closing minutes, and some nifty defensive strategy made the difference as MC's Scots edged the visiting Covenant College Scots by a bucket.

MC 98 Millsaps 78

Wasting no time Maryville jumped on the Majors for an early 16—6 advantage and never relinquished the lead over the surprised Millsaps crew. A balanced MC performance consisting of tight defenses and a hot shooting offense (64% from the field) seemed to make MC invulnerable. Mark Stinnett's hot hand caught five in the first half and scored 22 points before intermission. The sharpshooting captain hit 12 of 14 field goals, most of which never touched the rim, and finished with 26 points. Wade Edmond, 21 points and 8 rebounds, Wayne Emme, 12 points, and Doug Tutin, 11 points, were other leading Scots.

Lady Scots Even Record

Coach Sharon Brown's basketball squad had a .500 weekend after losing a close 45—47 decision to the Covenant College Lady Scots and winning over Bryan College Sat. night 41—29. The Lady Scots, who are 4—4, next see home action this Saturday at 1:00 as they host L.M.U.

In a close game MC held a 21—15 first half lead but were outscored 32—24 in the deciding final stanza. Late turnovers were costly in the narrow defeat. The Lady Scots high server, Sandy Rabun, hit 17 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Hinds and Neal both had 6 points and Sallade and Neal chipped in 7 rebounds.

The Lady Scots had better luck Sat. Jan 28 against Bryan College as they came away 41—29 winners. After building a 19—13 halftime lead, the Scots gradually pulled away from the visitors in the final count. Again Rabun's 12 points and 10 rebounds placed in the final count. Seith had 9 points while Sallade gathered 11 rebounds.

Men's Intramural B-Ball Advances

by Bill Clark and David Franssen

Mens Intramurals has continued into this years winter term with competition in basketball. The program has really grown, with 17 teams averaging 8 people to a team. This growth is contributed to the enthusiastic freshman class. The top teams in West Division include P-funk, the Striders, and coach Bobo's Red Man's Men. The east Division is led by the Animals and Whiteside. The games will continue throughout the term with a playoff at the end to determine the champion. Although fun participating is plentiful, these writers feel that there are a few aspects of intramural basketball that are disturbing. There seems to be a general lack of class of many players' attitudes towards the referees and thus blaming them for losing. There also seem to be some flagrant acts of violence that don't belong on the court, such as throwing elbows, throwing punches, and trying to intentionally hurt their opponents. These acts belong in the gutter and not here at Maryville College. Intramurals is for enjoyment, physical conditioning and to release tension and frustration caused sometimes by schoolwork. We are fellow students, let's not harm each other, mentally or physically. We must live together happily, stay calm and show some class as we are all winners in our own way. Good luck to each team this year, and may the best team win.

SPOTS:

Congratulations to Bob Schmidt who won 1st place in the Men's "C" Single division at the Knoxville City 1978 Racketball Tournament.

Wayne Emme, the Scots leading scorer averages 22.1 points a game and has scored 331 points this season. His game high was 47 vs. King College.

Mark Stinnett has a 13.9 scoring average and is shooting .511.

Joe Beals leads the team in assists with 96.

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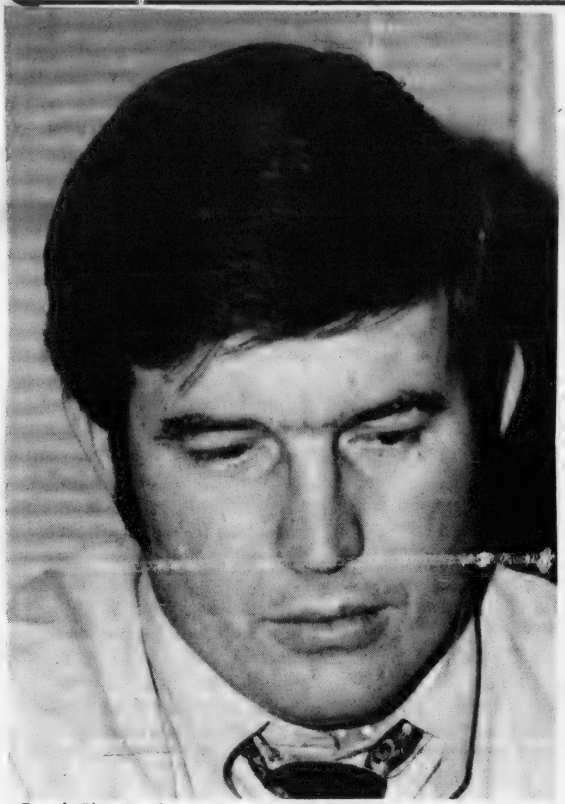
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Our Opinion

This being the last issue of the *Highland Echo*, it is an appropriate time that we talk about what has been going on with the *Echo* and clear the air of breakfast table gossip.

Thus we are going to be talking a bit of recent history, as it is important to see what has happened to the *Echo* over the past year. Some may think we should move on—not discuss what has happened before but discuss the present and future. (This feeling was apparent at the last ACC meeting.) But, as President Anderson once said, "I firmly believe that my right to explore the future depends on my responsibility to acknowledge what has gone before." We concur.

The basic problem we encountered this past year has been financial. This is also the reason why publication of the *Echo* has been so sporadic over this past term. Our business dealings have been open and a matter of public record, unlike previous *Echo* business dealings. Among our mistakes and errors over the past year our biggest mistake was that we took it for granted that the *Echo* would be sustained, as the previous administrations sustained previous *Echos*.

Obviously the administration realized what it costs to put out an Echo for 1 year ($3,000—an average of $100 for 30 papers). Our present budget is exactly one-half that amount ($1,500 for 1 year), provided we make 47% of it ($700) back in advertising. To date, with over one-third of the academic year completed, we have one-half of our advertising responsibility out of the way.

Under past administrations, the difference between the budgeted amount and the amount spent would be absorbed by the College. However, in an extremely tight fiscal year, an excess, no matter how attractive, must be cut to a minimum. It should be pointed out that we believe we have managed our money well and all costs have been itemized, examined and justified.

Another problem we have encountered has been criticism from certain college groups about the *Echo's* coverage of events—what we do and don't cover. We have been told this is a common occurrence in journalism—everybody wants their item in the news. Yet, this criticism, regardless of its validity, is negated due to the critics themselves.

These people neglected their responsibility by failing to record their dissent publicly. Just as the *Echo* is a matter of public record, so should their complaints. We are open to criticism in the form of a rebuttal or letter to the Editors—as in any publication.

The key problem we have come up against this past year has been the Communications Committee. Our problems developed from problems within the Committee itself.

Their first problem is that it has a chair-person who does not wish to serve. On any Committee, the leadership of a chair-person is of supreme importance. However when a chair-person has very little motivation to carry out their responsibility, a Committee is bound to flounder.

The final problem we have experienced has been our lack of an advisor.

The fact that we had no advisor will not be used as our scape-goat. Although if we had one, there probably would not be the situation that exists now. However, this also may not be the case because the last *Echo* advisor stated that she had no knowledge of the *Echo's* financial situation. Thus, even an advisor would not have helped in this area.

This is behind us now and changes from within the system are beginning to correct the situation, so we must look back and learn.

Previous *Echo* editors have called their experience as editor of the *Echo* a hemorrhoid while others have called it a "Grand Thing." For us, it has been somewhere in between. We have learned quite a bit about power plays which exist in any institution with our conclusion being that Ringer must sell very well in certain MC circles.

We have developed more liberal tendencies and lost a lot of our naivete in our dealings with people—perhaps too much so. Our experience wasn't what we had expected or hoped for, but it was of as much value than the mechanical experience we had planned on.

We have had some unusual experiences as well. Our office has been broken into twice. One editor rolled a car neatly into the tennis courts, while the other editor considered alternative plans to provide some campus stimulation. One such plan was to print a lot of slander that would force people to speak up in order to save their reputations. We settled on Kooter's Korner.

To our friends, editors, columnists, and staff, we'd like to congratulate them all for their time, enthusiasm, and moral support. To everyone else we came in contact with regardless of how they feel about us or the *Echo* , thank you for your patience and understanding and we'd like to ask you for a bit of the same for the next editor who may come along. All in all the experience has been rewarding, but we're relieved it's over.

We conclude that those who always look for fault should abandon this quest in such a complicated situation. As editors, we are responsible. For the *Echo*, we accept this responsibility and chalk up the experience as a learning one.



Kooter's Korner

The Perfect Western Ranch
or
The Small, Private, Church-Related Church

What does Maryville College (MC) stand for today? How does it compare to other related schools? Where is it headed? What trail will it choose—Will it be dust or the light of the western sky?

For some time MC has stood for everything, and stood for nothing? MC stands for unlimited visitation, very little in-class instruction, loads of free time, few disciplinary actions, and bundles of gripes and bitching. A College out in Sofuncun might ease up on regulation—so MC will follow suit. MC cannot be different. We have to be like everybody else. This is the major flaw that loosens the foundation upon which small private colleges are built. MC has a capacity for about nine-hundred folks—where are these people? They are attending private schools with strict regulations, definite values and attitudes, and a sense of standing for something.

Where does the "church-related" phrase fit MC? Evidently it is just a title cause alcohol runs to a head in the halls. There is no such thing as a required Chapel, the Religion courses being phased out, and such. The religious phase could make MC different. Instead MC has operated like a loose state school, supported by no government funding and charging outright fees. Has MC lost sight of its objectives?

The neutrality attitude produces graduates without committments, convictions, purposes, or directions. This type of life style has a definite aim—material success. Has a student ever gotter a straight answer from Anderson Hall? What an inspiration a faculty folk is whom they continually pass the buck.

Though students cry for freedom, they long for structure and stimulation. Loads of free time does not mean more individual development and accomplishment. An individual with very little unstructured time often gets more done.

MC has been a compromise. "Fubar"

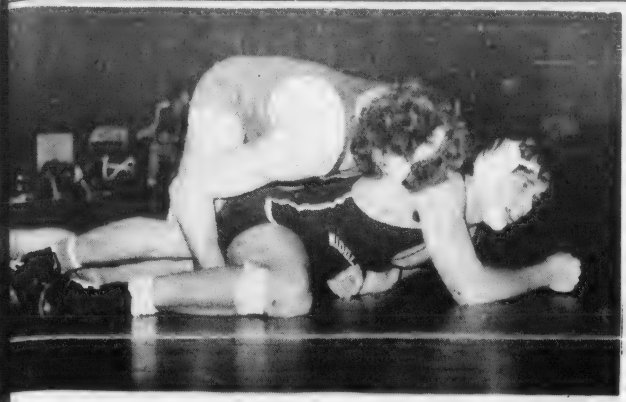
Utah will never speak to the masses again. (The masses say thank goodness and Utah says, "hop on the pipe!")

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.



Harter's Charter to Roll

The 28th annual Maryville College Choir tour will squeeze in 14 performances over a 12-day period in six different states, concluding with a home performance on the College campus on March 28. The tour will be March 10-21.

The itinerary, announced today by choir director Dr. Harry H. Harter, includes performances in Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee and Virginia. This marks the ninth time the choir has toured in this section of the country, the last time being in 1975.

The 44-member choir will present a diversified program of traditional and contemporary music appropriate to the Lenten season. The program is divided into three sections, concluding with a paraphrased setting of the "Twenty-Third Psalm" to the Psalter tune "Crimond."

The choir, which has traveled more than 65,000 miles over the past 27 years on its yearly choir tour, has also toured in Europe and has sung on numerous occasions with the Knoxville (Tenn.) Symphony Orchestra. The choir has also served as the official broadcasting choir of the Department of Radio and Television of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. and has appeared in concert at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Prior to its tour, the choir will participate in the 11 a.m. worship service on March 5 at the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, followed by a 4 p.m. performance that afternoon, also at the church.

Dr. Harter, in addition to being choir director, is also professor of music and chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Maryville College.

Wrestlers Prepare for Nationals

by Bill Clarke

Two weeks ago Maryville College grapplers travelled to Chattanooga for a tri-meet with Tennessee Tech and Chattanooga State. Maryville won both meets handily by scores of 34-12 and 36-9. Double winners were Schempp, Davalos, Ramos, Oliveri, and Murphy. Also winning single matches were Tabeek, Lacava, Clarke, Weber, and Mongo. That weekend, MTSU and Appalachian State came to Maryville for another tri-meet. Maryville lost both meets, but looked impressive in a losing cause to MTSU 27-24. A key bout was an upset as Rich Ramos beat the Mid-South Champ from MTSU. Last weekend the wrestlers competed in the S.E.I.W.A. and came across some big time wrestling with UT outdueling Auburn for the team title. Wayne Dunn captured the 167 title, for the first winner in quite a few years. Ed Davalos placed third in a tough 142 class. The wrestlers end their regular season this week and will begin preparing for the nationals to be held next month in Illinois.

Violinist Returns For Performance

The young violin virtuoso Brian Reagin, who began his violin training at Maryville College at the age of seven, will return to the College as part of the MC Performing Artists Concert Series on Tuesday, February 21.

The concert, which is free of charge and open to the public, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center music hall.

Selections included in his performance will be *Sonata in D Major,* Op. 9, No. 3 by LeClair; *Sonata No. 2 in A Minor* for Violin Solo by Bach; *Introduction & Rondo Capriccioso,* Op. 28 by Saint-Saens; and *Sonata No. 9 in A Major* by Beethoven. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Sallie W. Schoen of the MC music faculty.

The 22-year-old violinist has a number of awards to his credit, beginning with winning the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra's Young Performers Concert in 1962 when he was only seven. He has also won competitions sponsored by the Dayton Symphony Orchestra, the Ohio Music Teachers Association, the Charleston (W. Va.) Symphony, and the Cleveland (Ohio) Institute of Music.

In 1976 he received the Talman Award at the Society of American Musicians Young Artist Competition. He also is the recipient of the Cleveland Institute of Music's Jerome Gross Memorial Prize for outstanding accomplishment in violin.

Reagin received his artist diploma in violin performance from the Celveland Institute of Music where he is now serving as a teaching assistant. He also is a visiting lecturer in violin at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

He has held membership in the Antioch College Chamber Orchestra, the Meadowmount Chamber Orchestra, the Wright State University Orchestra, the Northland Symphony of Kansas City, and the Cleveland Institute of Music Orchestra, which he currently is serving as concertmaster.

Rave reviews, such as this one from the "Daily Mail" always seem to follow his performances: "Prospects for America's musical future are bright when they are in the hands of such talented young artists as Brian Reagin. With hands and soul, lin . . ." His violin was crafted by Lorenzo and Tomasso Carcassi in Florence, Italy, in 1763.

The next program in the MC Performing Artist series will be an opera ensemble on Tuesday, April 4.

Reagin draws music of exquisite purity from his 18th century Italian-made vio-

MC Auction Slated

Maryville College will auction furnishings and other items determined to be surplus to the College's needs on Friday and Saturday, March 10-11.

The auction, which is being held with the approval of the College's Board of Directors, will include furniture, china and silver and other items from Morningside and other campus buildings.

Sam Furrow, an experienced professional auctioneer from Knoxville, will conduct the sale in the chapel-theatre complex on campus Friday evening and all day Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. William Beall, A.S.I.D., director of the Fine Furniture Gallery, Fowlers, Knoxville, will assist Furrow.

Goods to be sold will be

continued on page 4.

Committee Plans Proposal

The Communications Committee, which acts as publisher of all campus publications, is currently evaluating the *Highland Echo* operation in order to present a proposal (or proposals) to the All-College Council on this subject.

The purpose of any proposals will be threefold: to ensure 1) that in the future the *Echo* operates efficiently, both economically and editorially; 2) that the learning experience the *Echo* affords students will be more valuable; and 3) that the *Echo* will be a quality publication of service to the entire MC community.

The major areas of concern to the Committee are that the *Echo* will have adequate funding, a faculty advisor and sufficient student staff to eliminate past problems. The Committee is also especially concerned that students interested in becoming editor have a chance to gain necessary journalistic experience and a knowledge of the total operation of the *Echo* prior to rather than after beocming editor.

As soon as the Communications Committee's proposal has been approved by the ACC, the Committee will begin the selection process for the next editor who will assume the position spring term.

All students interested in serving as *Echo* editor should contact a member of the Communications Committee or pick up an application from the Communications Office in Anderson 212B.

Current requirements are that applicants for editor must be a rising junior or senior with a GPA of at least 2.0 for all college work and have at least three terms' experience on the staff of a college newspaper.

Students not meeting all these requirements but who have a keen interest in serving on the *Echo* staff should apply as well.

President's Inaugural Planned

An Inaugural Celebration for President Wayne Anderson is currently being planned. The Committee planning the event, consisting of students, faculty, and administration is chaired by Edwin Best, a member of the MC Board of Directors.

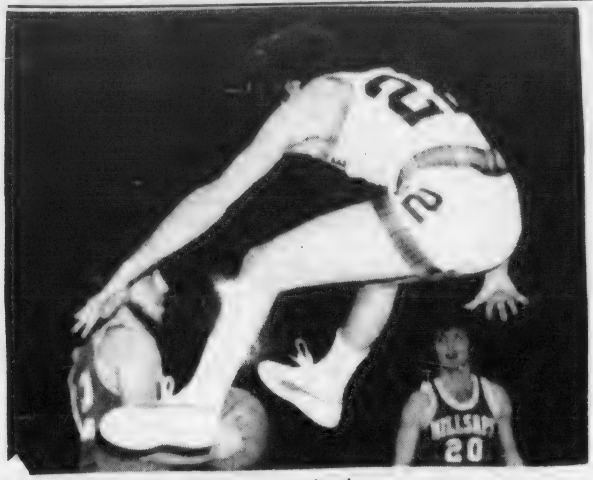
The specifics of the Inaugural have not yet been set but it will probably focus on MC and its future as inspired by President Anderson's Convocation Address. Tentative plans call for an Inaugural Week beginning on April 22 or 23 and concluding on April 29th at an elaborate 10:00 a.m. Inaugural ceremony.

Among the plans currently being discussed is a seminar series focusing on 3 main academic areas; the Social Sciences, Humanities and the Sciences, in which guest speakers will discuss the future aspects of those areas. One member of the Committee expressed hopes for some "big name speakers" who would host the seminars for the College Community.

There are plans being made to invite representatives from the 50 oldest colleges in the United States (MC is the 47th oldest) to attend the week's activities and participate in an academic procession on Saturday the 29th at the Inaugural Ceremony.

Other plans include a fac-

continued on page 4.



Stinnett shows considerable enthusiasm

Scots Drop Three

by Robert Boone

Three defeats in as many tries were suffered by the Maryville College men's basketball squad on a rough road trip through Virginia and Kentucky.

Coach Billy Henry's Scots were handed two losses in Virginia and another in Kentucky.

Radford 101, MC 81

Wayne Emme pumped through 23 points for Maryville against a strong Radford squad. MC was down only 10 points at the half 40-30, but could not keep up with Radford in the final 20 minutes. Other MC cagers in double figures were Steve Wright 13, Mark Stinnett 12, and Wade Edmond 10.

Washington and Lee 88, MC 78

Mark Stinnett hit 24 points in a losing effort against the W & L Generals to pace Maryville's offensive scoring. Others scoring for the Scots were Wright with 12 and [illegible] with 10.

Transylvania 92, MC 73

MC took on the highly regarded and ranked Pioneers of Lexington, Kentucky Feb. 6 but came away with the short straw. The locals played an inspiring first half and were down 38-35 before the homestander's strong second half. Balanced scoring gave Transy it's 14th win in 17 starts opposite the Scots 14th loss against 5 wins. Doug Tutin and Stinnett tied for scoring honors with 18 points apiece. Steve Wright was a bucket behind with 16 points.

HS Tournament Set

Maryville College will be hosting the District III small high school basketball tournament in gyms I and II on February 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 23, and 24. From Monday, February 20th through Friday, February 24, Gym I will not be available for any activity. The tournament schedule will begin at 4:30 p.m. on the 16th and 17th, 1:00 p.m. on the 18th, 7:00 p.m. on the 20th, 7:30 p.m. on the 21st, 7:00 p.m. on the 23rd, and 7:45 p.m. on the 24th. The gyms will be closed to student use thirty minutes before the first game, and the necessary dressing rooms one hour before the first game. Students are welcome to use the weight room and handball courts during the tournament by entering through the front driveway door to the P. E. Building and checking with Mr. King at the pass gate by showing the student ID card. Students wishing to attend the tournament may do so at the student price by presenting ID cards at the ticket window off the lobby.

Inauguration, con't.

ulty recital by Mrs. Schoen, religious activities, a possible superstars competition and alumni related events such as a meeting of the Isaac Anderson Society.

Auction, con't.

on display for inspection two days prior to the auction, according to Neil McDade, administrative vice president of the College. None will be reserved or removed from auction, but prospective bidders who cannot attend in person may purchase by proxy through another buyer, he added.

No advance information will be available as to individual items to be included because most of them are in a commercial storage warehouse and cannot be moved back to the campus before the week of the auction, McDade explained. Also, a catalog will be prepared at the last moment but will not be available for advance mailing.

intramurals

by David Franssen and Bill Clarke

We are now in the middle of the Intramural Basketball season, when teams are really tested. The big games last week were Whiteside (6-1) and the Hackers (5-2) and Snaggle Puss Babies and Jim's Nasium.

Going into the game, most observers felt that the Hackers were the underdogs. This seemed to be true throughout the early part of the game. Then in the second half, the Hacks fought back for an eight point deficit. They were lead by the strong outside shooting of John Thomas and Ron Brofman. The game ended in a tie and went into overtime. In the overtime, Conover drove to the baseline with 9 seconds left and put the ball up and tied the score. On the play he was fouled. With only a second showing on the clock, he scored the game's winning point. The final score was 59-58.

In the battle of the winless, Snaggle Puss Babies squashed by Jim's Nasium 44-29. The game was a see-saw battle early on, as both teams attempted to score. The Nasium, lead by sharpshooter Harry MacCall, took an early lead. Then slick ball handler Rick Mullinex of Snaggle Puss led his team on a comeback. The Nasium, without the services of leading scorer Steve Hurford (6 points a game) could not come back and found defeat again. P-Funk is still the only undefeated team in the league as the season winds down towards the playoffs.

CIV, con't.

series. Among the works to be performed are Beethoven's *Prometheus Overture,* Tschaikovsky's *Russian Chorale and Overture*, and *Sovenir De Porto Rico* by Gottschalk.

Dr. Charles H. Holbrow, professor of physics and astronomy at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, will discuss a proposal formulated by 30 engineers, sociologists and physical scientists for construction of a self-contained space colony for perhaps 10,000 human beings. His talk will be illustrated with films and slides. Dr. Holbrow is also project manager for the NASA-sponsored "Space Colonization: A Design Study." His talk will be on Thursday, March 2, at 9:20 a.m. in the FAC auditorium.

Booters Prepare

The Soccer Club will play in a 6-man, 14-team tournament this Saturday, February 18, at Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens, Tennessee. This is the first event of the spring season for the club. The teams first game is at 8:30 in the morning. The team is working hard and would appreciate all the fan support you can give.

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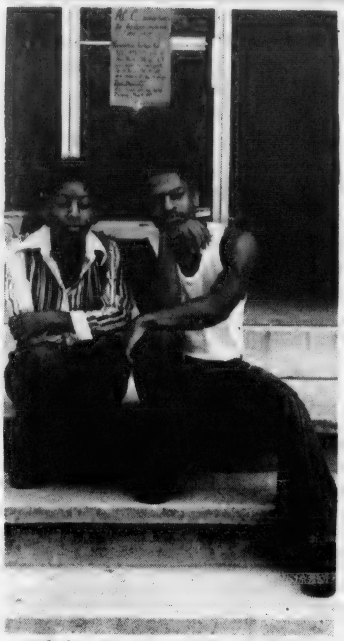
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HIGHLAND ECHO

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Sabrina Rawls and Kendall Murphy take a break from making plans for the upcoming Black Culture Week.

Black Culture Week brings activity

by Rick Smith/and Michelle Jones

"A race of people is like an individual man: until it uses its own talent, takes pride in its own selfhood, it can never fulfill itself."

These words, spoken by the late Malcolm X, embody the spirit in which Black Culture Week is being planned for the week of April 16-22. Rick Mosely, Director of Minority Admissions, made the point in an interview on April 7 that the activities planned for Black Culture Week were designed "to build bridges, to educate," and that students at Maryville College "should not lose sight of the contributions made by, and for, Black Africans and Black Americans."

Black Culture Week begins with "Umoja Day" on *Sunday, April 16.* The term comes from a Swahili word meaning "unity," and students from Knoxville College, UT, and Maryville will be meeting at Tremont for an afternoon of sports, activities, and a picnic.

Monday, April 17 is highlighted by a program in the FAC Music Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A program of gospel music will be performed by the Knoxville College Gospel Choir, under the direction of Bernie Phillips. The Reverend Ralph Ross will then deliver a lecture entitled "Religion and College Education," dealing with the relationships—and conflicts—that occur between the two. Refreshments will be served following the activities.

Tuesday, April 18 is highlighted by the showing of a film, *Legacy of A Dream,* in Anderson Hall 214-216 at 7:30 p.m. Dealing with the movement inspired and led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, the film will be followed by a discussion led by Perry Daugherty and Jesse Moulden, two instructors from Knoxville College. Refreshments and discussion will follow in the Black Student Center.

Wednesday, April 19 features a CIV program entitled "Music is Soul," performed by the Shaw High School Rhythm-Teens and Jazz Band of Cleveland, Ohio. (See related story, page 2.) A professional organization that has been in existence for over 25 years, this group will be performing a program of various jazz and blues selections, led by their director, Mr. Alvin Fulton.

Thursday, April 20 features a night of discussions to be held in the Black Student Center, beginning at 7:30. The featured guest speaker is Dr. Ira Harrison, sponsored by the Phelps-Stokes Fund at UT. Discussions will deal with Africa's history, politics, culture, and development. Special emphases will be given to

continued on page 3

ACC holds elections tomorrow

The general election for representatives on the ACC will be held Friday, April 14, during lunch and dinner in the dining hall lobby.

The candidates from the faculty who have been here between one and five years are Dr. Terry Bunde and Harry Howard. Dr. Marilyn Pollio and Dr. David Cartlidge are running in the 6-15 years category. Nominated in the 15 years or longer category are Dr. Wallace Lewis and Dr. Jerry Waters. One faculty member from each category will be elected.

The staff nominees are Debbie Huffman and Jane Huddleston. One representative is chosen for the ACC.

The administration candidates running for two positions on the Council are Martha Hess, Raymond Brahams and John Klockentager.

Run-off elections were held yesterday to determine the class candidates. From the rising senior class, the candidates were Wade Edmond, Phil Loyd and Shirley Ambrister.

continued on page 4

ACC raps on alcohol

The new alcohol policy was one of the top issues discussed during the April 5 All-College Council meeting. Due to an incident during the Uncle Sam's Senior Night, it was decided that the present policy would need some rewording.

The policy will be re-examined and specific guidelines drawn up to determine exactly what are college-recognized functions. As Dean Jane Richardson said, "We need guidelines for the guidelines." Further rules concerning social activities are expected in the near future.

The ACC also discussed the Tremont situation. Bill Thomas, freshman representative, stated that some students are disillusioned with Tremont. Dr. Robert Ramger stated that it is not presently geared to college students and that the "propoganda" concerning Tremont should be changed or the Tremont program should be changed to meet the "propaganda." The Council expressed hope that next year Tremont and the college can be more closely connected.

Dr. Harry Price of the World Concern Committee announced that the Fred Hope Auction would be May 1. It has yet to be determined where the proceeds from the auction will go. Dr. Price also reported that the committee had discussed plans for a Center for International Studies at MC. A student could ideally get a major in international relations, taking courses such as law, finances, and trade.

continued on page 3

Swenson resigns

Mr. William Swenson, a member of the art faculty, has resigned in order to pursue other interests and freelance work.

According to Dean Blair, the college is looking for Mr. Swenson's replacement and is now in the process of gathering applications. They hope to find someone with a master's degree in art education and a good background in painting and drawing.

After the field has been narrowed down, two or three applicants will meet with the art faculty and students in order for the department to have some say in the final decision.



A dejected Maryville ball player watcher a UT Chattanooga player cross the plate in the second game of last Saturday's twin-bill. See sports page for details.

'Menagerie' takes stage

Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* will be presented May 4-6 at the Theatre. It will be the final production of the Maryville College Playhouse for the 1977-78 season.

Tickets for students will be $1.50 and for adults $2.50.

Directed by Mr. Thomas Jones with Sharon Crane as the technical director, the play features three of MC's stalwart performers. John Morton is the frustrated young poet Tom: Liza Howe is the fragile Laura, and Ruth Ann Reeves plays the confused mother Amanda. Bob Obstrowski will play the part of the gentleman caller.

The play is an autobiography of Williams' own struggle for self identity in a fragile, often brutal world.

The Glass Menagerie relies heavily upon expressionism through the use of stage devices, lighting and sound to create a plastic theater type effect.

Mr. Jones saw the premiere performance of the play at the Civic Theater, Chicago, Ill., on December 26, 1944.

Is MC what it says it is?

Dr. Robert Ramger's reference to the Maryville College admissions literature concerning Tremont as "propoganda" raises an important point about this program and others and how they are communicated to the public.

The comment was made in a discussion at the April 5 All-College Council meeting. It was a response to a statement made by one member that two students he knew of were dissatisfied with the unavailability of the Tremont facilities. It did not meet their expectations—expectations that the literature had led them to believe.

In recent years, students have been told that some programs and facilities, such as Tremont, music and art therapy, and engineering, were readily accessible to students. Yet after coming to Maryville students are disappointed. Either they are required to do large amounts of work to implement their program or the facility is not as available as they had understood.

What is the problem? Is it the information that is misleading, or is the student misinterpreting what he or she is reading? We think it is a combination of the two.

The admissions literature is necessarily written to give the college a very positive image. It is natural to build up a place where there are as many possibilities as Tremont. The students on campus, however, will read some of the information and say, "Do I go to this school? I never knew I could've done that." Fact is many unique programs and facilities are available, but after a thorough digging by the student he or she discovers that often the program is not all it is cracked up to be.

We realize the programs are viable. No doubt some students have had rewarding experiences in obtaining their degrees in such programs or at a place like Tremont. The 10-week interdisciplinary term at Tremont is a fine example of satisfying a student's demands for that kind of learning experience.

It is a question of credibility, however, that hazes any bright spots. Students want and desire learning experiences that enable them to have field opportunities, or the chance for practical learning. In attempting to meet these demands, though, something has gone amuck.

Dr. Ramger's point should be well taken by all interested parties. The most significant part of his statement was that either the programs should be changed to fit the propoganda or the propoganda changed to fit the actual programs.

While the ACC was not in a position to make any decisions about the situation last Wednesday, it did recognize the problem. In the future, perhaps the ACC or those that formulate the literature will take steps in assuring that what is said is backed or properly directed.

the compleat reporter

by Tim Rahn

O where art thou, American Dream: I sit in Gilbert's Coffeehouse, a slapped trap of misfits abandoned either by themselves or America. The war vet is back. I guess they let him out of the psychiatric hospital. A waitress—who no longer works here, being senile and hard of hearing—once told me that he was one of the best kids in the area. Straight A's in high school, etc. Then he went to the Vietnam War, Uncle Sam's senile commitment to Lord knows what.

Half a human he is, a nervous twitch two seats down who cannot stop running his hand through his hair, which is cowlicked by the constant repetition of the motion. There is such terror behind his eyes that it is painful to turn to him. Goddamn! why do we need wars to give us such limited existence—to defile youth, and to chase honor and courage to absurd edges? There's such a repulsive horror in his laugh, like the vampire in old movies—only this is a man who has been sucked.

Gilbert's has changed a lot since I began visiting the premises. At first it was a joke—a good laugh at the fat waitress dubbed Big Bertha. She's gone. So are the laughs.

Now one of the waitresses wears co-ordinated outfits. She's spotless, too. Her hair is red and she likes to play the juke box. A man just came up to her at the juke box and put his arm on her shoulder—he's drunk and she humors him. They bump butts.

The other waitress is Mutt to the former's Jeff. What a soul—if there's a God in heaven, bless her. She's a short, determined, and kind soul. When I was here several months ago it looked as though someone had beat the shit out of her. This is the best I've ever seen her. I feel glad to see her face clear and passive. She told me that when she gets off work she goes home to nurse her bed-ridden husband.

The courage of some people! To defy being slapped down—to stand today as they did yesterday: what a statement about the power of human will. It is paradoxical, but if humanity were what the philosophers and utopians say it can be, courage would not be so necessary. Yet it is courage that makes humanity the success it is today. Women like Ruby show us daily courage, its importance and strength.

Existence breeds hope, courage can sustain existence, as can love. The society of man, though, content with bare forms, settles on meaninglessness too often. It is a cold-hearted world then. If you walk by Gilbert's and don't cringe or feel for the people inside, you'd better look and see if hollowness exists where your heart should be. Sure, it's nothing more than another greasy spoon, but there's life inside the place, 24 hours a day—living, breathing people. Look, you could fill their shoes.

The silly country songs have stopped. She just puts more quarters in the box, and more songs play; but it isn't all that bad. Sitting here, I soon see how "drivel" can make existence easy for many. It's man's sad story, but as the poet says, "it's life, and life only."

Goodnight, America. I'm so lonesome I could cry.

Chest wanted

I am interested in buying a small three or four drawer chest. If you have one you would like to sell, please contact Kathy in the Print Shop.



Gilbert's

Round-an'-about

Inauguration paper planned

A special edition of *the Highland Echo* is slated to appear during the week of Dr. Wayne Anderson's inauguration.

The next regular edition of the *Echo* will appear on May 4.

Teens to jazz

The Shaw High Rhythm-Teens will perform at the April 19 Community Issues and Values Program.

The Rhythm-Teens, a 40-member jazz band from Cleveland, Ohio, has won several national competitions and received an "excellent" award at a jazz festival held in Jamaica.

Mr. Alvin Fulton, the director of the Rhythm-Teens, is the head of instrumental music at Shaw High School and has attended music seminars all over the United States.

The CIV will be Wednesday at 9:20 a.m. in Wilson Chapel.

ROTC started; meet set

The initiation of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Program involving UT-Knoxville and Maryville College was announced April 7 by the admissions office.

Representatives will be on campus at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, April 14, to explain the program to interested students, particularly rising juniors and seniors.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Editorial—Adrienne Bennett, Bob Bishop, Robert Boone, David Boyd, Glenda Brackin, Judy Corliss, Anne Gilliland, Donna Hurst, Tim Rahn, Rick Smith, Bill Thomas, Cindy White
Layout—Joel Flint, Tim Rahn
Circulation—Alan Regenbrecht
Photography—Rick Smith
Copy Reader—Glenda Brackin
Advisors—Judy Mizell, Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, Dr. Carolyn Blair

Black Culture Week, cont.

the problems of South Africa and the development of higher education in Africa. Further discussions will be led by Jeffery Higgs, President of Student Government at Knoxville College; Marilyn Horne, president of the Afro-American Liberation Force at UT; and Lawrence Kennedy, president of the Black Student Association at Maryville College.

Friday, April 21 features a "Dating Game" program to be held in Wilson Chapel at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 22 will be a day filled with activities, as some three to four hundred minority students from numerous high schools have been invited to participate in the events occurring that day. Registration for these students will begin at 8:00 a.m., with formal introductions and speeches to be given in the Little Chapel at 9:30. From 11:00 until 3:30 is scheduled an outdoor show of art by local black artists; this will be held in front of the Fine Arts Center, and registration of works for this exhibit will begin at 10:00 that morning. At 1:00, the Rev. Carl Liggin of St. Paul's A.M.E. Church in Alcoa will be delivering a sermon in Wilson Chapel; music for this service will be provided by Charles Brooks and Marie Braxton, who will be performing a program of folk music.

At 3:30, the B.C.C.R.C. group from UT will be performing in a play, *God's Trombones,* described as "a presentation in reader's theatre." The play will be performed in the F.A.C. Music Hall, and there is an admission charge of 50 cents to the general public. Students from MC, Knoxville College, and UT can get in free, however, by showing a valid current I.D. card. This performance will be broadcast live over radio station WJBE in Knoxville.

Saturday night is also "Soul Food Night" for SAGA, serving at the regular time.

At 7:00 there is a Financial Aid Workshop to be held in the Black Student Center. This workshop will be led by Jenetta Fain, an assistant director for the Financial Aid Office at UT.

At 8:00 the "Fashion Elite," a group from Woodbury, N.J., will be holding a fashion show in the Fine Arts Center. The show, exhibiting the latest trends in contemporary black fashion, will be directed by Leslie Lockert.

The night ends with a Disco Party to be held in Pearsons at 10:00 p.m. At press time, arrangements for a live band were being made.

Concerning this busy week of activities, Director of Minority Admissions Rick Mosely stated that an emphasis of Black Cultural Week was *interaction.* These activities, he said, are not merely for the development and edification of black students, but are intended for interaction between students and other people from *all* races and segments of the public.

New Saga manager creates variety

by Cindy White

Spring is the time of fresh change and added to the pleasantries of spring is Billie Hows, Maryville's new Saga manager.

Ms. Hows comes to Maryville after working for Saga for nearly five years. She is transferring from Rosary College in Illinois. A Tennesseean, she received her ABA in Food and Institutional Management from the University of Tennessee.

Since Ms. Hows started managing the dining hall, she has made some obvious changes. Fruit is served at most meals; desserts have been imaginative; and meal plans seem more varied. Another change has been in the preparation of vegetables. Ms. Hows prefers to cook fresh vegetables not canned ones.

Ms. Hows describes herself as a creative cook. She tries to prepare meals that reflect seasons, attitudes, and atmospheres. For instance, she would like to prepare a Hawaiian luau this spring.

When asked about steak night, Ms. Hows said that she was interested in substituting weekly ethnic dinners for the usual steaks. She reasoned that steak night has become dull routine. An ethnic night would be adventurous, especially for those who have never eaten French or German food.

Ms. Hows mentioned that one of the problems she has encountered thus far is the inadvertent discourtesy of students who leave trays at the tables. She said that the removal of food and dishes from the hall has been another problem. She stressed that those students are only hurting themselves.

One student in referring to Ms. Hows observed, "She's neat. She's different." The difference has been a welcome change for Maryville.



Black Student Association member Helen Johnson poses with an art work that will be sold during Black Culture Week.

Editorial applications due Monday

Deadline for applications for editors of the *Highland Echo* and the *Chilhowean* is Monday, April 17.

Applicants for editorship of the newspaper must be rising juniors or seniors with a GPA of at least 2.0 for all college work. Applicants should also have at least three terms experience on the staff of a college newspaper or have worked on the two spring issues of the *Echo* and have participated in the journalism workshops on campus.

The yearbook editor must be a sophomore or higher class standing and have at least a 2.0 GPA. Those interested in the *Chilhowean* editorship must have some experience on the staff of a college annual or similar publication.

All applicants must complete interviews with the communications committee.

Application forms for both editorships are available from the communications office in Anderson 212B.

'Scholars' program begins

The Presidential Scholars Program, an honors system for entering freshmen who have maintained high academic standards throughout high school, will get under way next year.

The scholars program is designed to "recognize and honor students based on their academic performance," according to MC President Wayne Anderson. Scholarships will be awarded to selected students.

Twenty-five students have been contacted by the college to participate in next year's program, which will include special seminars, workshops, and other honors work.

To qualify as a Presidential Scholar, a prospective student must rank in the top 15% of his graduating class, present outstanding SAT or ACT scores, and have a 3.25 GPA.

Beats go on Friday night

by Rick Smith

"Java—An Evening with the Beats" is the name of a poetry reading to be given Friday night at 7:30 in the Experimental Theatre.

Sponsored by *Impressions* Magazine, this poetry reading will be conducted in a very informal, coffee-house style. The first half of the poetry reading will consist of selected readings of "Beat" poetry of the late 1950's and early 1960's. The second half will consist of voluntary readings and recitations by any members of the audience bringing poetry or other literature selections.

As of press time, scheduled readers include Rena Christoffersen, Phil der Pilbosian, Ruth Cartlidge, Tim Rahn, Rick Smith, and others. Other people who wish to read selections are urged to contact Tim Rahn sometime before Friday night.

This is a very informal reading—an attempt to revive for one night the Greenwich Village atmosphere of the late 1950's. So if you want to enjoy an evening of good poetry, come to the Experimental Theatre Friday night.

Prep School instructors perform April 21

Pianist Stephanie Northington and guitarist Philip Sanzone will present a faculty recital on Friday, April 21, at 8:16 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Mrs. Northington, a piano teacher at the Knoxville branch of the Prep School, will perform selections by Beethoven, Schumann, and Debussy. She graduated from the Cincinnati College Conservatory in 1972 and earned her master's degree in music from Yale University.

Sanzone, who teaches guitar at both the Maryville and Knoxville branches of the Prep School, will play selections by Bach, Castelnvoru-Tedesco, Scarlotti, Sor, and Tarrega. He is a graduate of Florida Atlantic University with both B.F.A. and B.A. degrees. He was also a student of Luisa Sanchez de Fuentes of the Spanish Academy of Guitar and taught at the Academy.

In addition to teaching piano, Mrs. Northington has won many scholarships and awards, including the Corbett Scholarship, the American Music Scholarship Association Award, and the Music Teachers National Association Award.

Mr. Sanzone has presented concerts in Florida and other eastern states. He has also appeared with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The recital is open to the public and is free of charge.

ACC raps, cont.

The Council also discussed sending a questionnaire to students to discover what their social priorities are concerning campus functions. The questionnaire would seek to discover what functions to channel money into. It is hoped that by doing this the most important functions can be improved and that money can be saved in other areas.

Next year's ACC will meet with the present Council during the first Wednesday of May.

Scots vie with Chattanooga

by Sue Lunny

MC Scots split a doubleheader last Saturday against Tennessee Chattanooga. The Scots won the first game 8—6 before dropping the second game 10—5.

Danny Thomas went the distance in the opening game and came through with a clutch hit during the second game. Buddy McDonald, Johnnie Walker, Jimmy Reese and Vince Fucci lent strong batting support.

At the beginning of the season the Scots returned from the Classic Tournament in Montavello, Alabama with a 1—4 record. Commenting on the poor start, Coach Henry said, "It's hard to get off on the right foot after ten games on the road."

Errors proved to be the main problem the Scots encountered at Carson-Newman. They returned with a 17—5 loss. "We just played bad ball," Assistant Coach Stinnett said.

The Scots opened their April games with five straight wins. A doubleheader victory at Warren Wilson started the string of victories.

"We played two good ball games," Stinnett said. "We only made one error in each game."

MC soundly defeated Cumberland College in a doubleheader in the first home game. Mike Boring and Paul Alexander combined to pitch the first game. Larry Sheeley pitched a three-hitter in the second game.

The Scots' reocrd now stands at 6—8 for the year.



Maryville coach Billy Henry takes a time out to let the home plate umpire know what he thought of the last call.

Kiwanis gift aids interpreting program

Alcoa Kiwanis recently presented $200 to Maryville College's interpreting degree program, the fourth consecutive year the organization has done so, according to Irma Young, director of the MC interpreting degree program.

This year's gift will be used to help offset the cost of an air conditioner for the room which houses the special equipment needed for the interpreting degree program, Mrs. Young said. "We are most grateful to the Alcoa Kiwanis for this gift as well as for their continuing support of our program," she said, going on to note that the Alcoa Kiwanis was the first outside organization to have given financial support for the program and they have continued to do so each successive year.

Other area civic organizations and business firms as well as individuals have also supported the program since its inception four years ago bringing to more than $5,000 the monies received to date from these sources, she added.

The interpreting degree program, initiated by funds received from the U. S. Government under its Title III program, is currently looking for alternative funding sources, such as foundations, since Title III funds usually are not extended past a five-year period.

"The gifts we receive from organizations, such as the Kiwanis, help us do the 'little things' we would not ordinarily be able to do because of lack of funds," she pointed out. "We do have a number of pressing needs which could be lessened if other such gifts were received," she went on.

"In addition to helping us offset the cost of equipment needed in this program, such funding would also be most helpful in our scholarship program, both for deaf students as well as for interpreting degree majors," she continued.

"We are also reaching the stage where we'll have to equip another lab because of the increased enrollment in our interpreting degree program," she emphasized.

ACC elections, cont.

The sophomore seat was contested by Gary Langford, Jim Engel, Lokken Liane and David Widner.

There were no contestants for the rising junior seat. The position may possibly be left vacant.

From each of the class run-offs, the two top vote receivers will be on Friday's ballot.

All persons are eligible to vote in Friday's election.

Dunn, Emme earn All-American titles

by Robert Boone

Two Maryville College athletes, Wayne Dunn and Wayne Emme, have achieved status as All-Americans in their respective sports.

MC senior Wayne Dunn has earned All-American honors in the NCAA Division III category for two different sports this year. He received honors for wrestling and for his performance as linebacker on the Scots football squad.

Junior Wayne Emme was named to the Southern District Division III All-American team for his talents on the hardwood floor.

Dunn placed fourth in the 167-pound classification at the national wrestling tournament held last month at Wheaton, Ill. This is the third consecutive year Dunn has received the All-American honors. He has had a brilliant career record of 122 wins, 14 losses, and 2 ties.

Earlier this year Dunn was honored for his performance on the gridiron. A senior physical education major originally from Rockaway, N. J., he now lives in Maryville with his wife, Mary Lou.

This was the second year that Wayne Emme has been awarded All-American honors in basketball. Named by Coach Henry as "one of the finest shooters the college has ever known," Emme had the Scots' high game this season with 42 points against King College.

Emme attributes his success this year to hard work during the off season and his determination to become a better all around basketball player. Looking ahead to his senior year, Emme is hoping to equal Dunn's feat of three consecutive All-American titles.

Juniors display their wares

Three art majors will present their junior shows in the library this term.

Lisa Ceraolo's show, which is entitled "Always Growing, Never Ending Just Beginning," will be held April 16-29. It will contain pastels, watercolors, drawings, oils, prints, batiks, and ceramics. She is a studio art major from Clearwater, Fla.

Joel Flint, an art therapy major from Prattsburg, N.Y., will present his junior show May 1-12. Entitled "The Real Thing," it will contain drawings, ceramics, paintings and weavings.

Anne Gilliland, who is an art therapy major from Tullahoma, Tn., will hold her show May 19-26. It will include watercolors, drawings, prints and weavings.

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Wayne Anderson

Anderson inaugurates 'new era'

Dr. Wayne Anderson assumed office as the eighth president of Maryville College on July 1, 1977, at the age of 39.

A native of Minneapolis, Dr. Anderson earned a B.A. degree in 1959 from the University of Minnesota where he majored in political science. He received the Master of Public Affairs degree in 1962 from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University. In 1974 he earned his Ph.D. degree in government from Georgetown University in Washington.

In 1961 Dr. Anderson served as an administrative intern with HEW. In 1962 he went to work for the Association of American Colleges (AAC). He was assistant to Drs. Theodore Distler and Carter Davidson, both presidents of AAC.

Dr. Anderson left the AAC to join the administrative staff at Johns Hopkins University. There he served as executive assistant to Presidents Milton S. Eisenhower, Lincoln Gordon, and Steven Muller from 1966 to 1975. His duties at Johns Hopkins included serving as a liason between the presidents and the faculty, staff, and students.

From 1975 until he assumed the presidency, Dr. Anderson was the first director of the Trustee Leadership Program of the Association of Governing Boards. The Leadership Program was the first national effort of its kind to upgrade trusteeship in the nation's colleges and universities.

Dr. Anderson is married to Anne McClung. She is an alumna of Mary Baldwin College and received her Master of Teaching at Harvard University. The Andersons have two children: Carrington (Carey), 13, and Christen, 9.

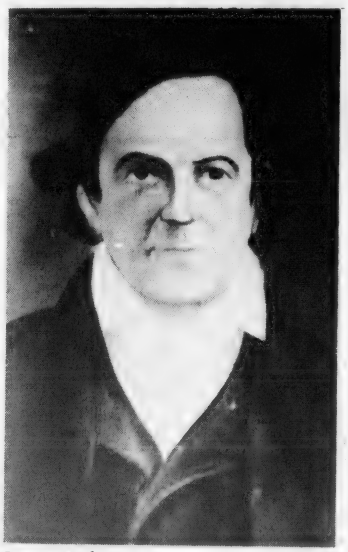
Dr. Anderson feels that the inauguration is for the college community as a whole.

"There is a Maryville story to be told. This is not an inauguration of a president but an opening of a door to a new period of history for Maryville College." He believes that it is a

continued on page 4

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63. No. 14. Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee April 23, 1978



Isaac Anderson



John Joseph Robinson



Peter Mason Bartlett



Samuel Ward Boardman

Presidential past reveals rich heritage

In October of 1819, Isaac Anderson gathered a class of five young men, and a college was born known as Southern and Western Theological Seminary; today it is Maryville College.

Dr. Anderson, the founder and first president of Maryville College, was born March 26, 1780, in Rockbridge County, Virginia. He received his early schooling both at home and in a subscription school conducted by a Scottish dominie. From the age of fifteen until his graduation, Dr. Anderson attended Liberty Hall Academy. He then began theological studies under Reverend Samuel Brown.

In 1801, at the age of 21, he moved to East Tennessee where he continued his theological training. After one year in Tennessee, he was ordained a minister and installed as pastor of Washington Presbyterian Church. In the same year, he was married and started Union Academy on his 215-acre farm. His school was successful for 10 years, but in 1812 he accepted a call to Maryville to succeed one of his former teachers as pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church.

In addition to his preaching, he taught students in his home and at local academies. One of his most famous pupils was General Sam Houston.

For the first ten years, Dr. Anderson accepted no compensation from the College but continued to live on the income from his preaching and his farm. He and Mrs. Anderson often boarded in their home and paid the tuition of students who did not have any money. By this time, the number of students had grown from five to one-hundred.

Besides his presidential responsibilities, Dr. Anderson still taught classes, preached, and founded at least nine churches.

In his late 60's, Dr. Anderson was stricken with what was then diagnosed as "paralysis of an important lumbar nerve."

By 1856, he was almost totally incapacitated in mind and body and served as the College's president in name only.

Mrs. Anderson had died in 1852, and Dr. Anderson was almost killed in 1856 in a fire that destroyed his home and the College records. He later lived with his daughter-in-law in nearby Rockford where he died January 28, 1857.

John Joseph Robinson

John Joseph Robinson, the second president of Maryville College, was the youngest president to take office, and he served the shortest term in office.

John Robinson was born January 16, 1822, in Washington, Georgia. His family background was one of culture and strong church affiliation.

In 1850, Robinson began serving as the Professor of

continued on page 4

Anderson unites Maryville in giant step

The Latin meaning of inaugurate is "to take omens." It is a pledge and signifies a beginning, a fresh start, a wind of change, or the necessary overture to plot the course towards fulfillment.

Everyone approaches inaugurations with hope, with the understanding that things will change, that something better is just around the corner. Only skeptics refrain from the celebratory effusion, the opportunity to usher in that golden age.

So we at Maryville prepare to make that giant step, to take that omen, forcefully, and move confidently into the future. If just for a moment, we are united; and our stepping together signals our wish that Maryville College will have the very best.

In the history of Maryville College there have been days bleaker than many could imagine. The years during and after the Civil War threatened the very existence of the College, just as declining enrollment and finances have caused woe in recent years. Yet as always, it has been the perseverance of a few that has kept the College functioning.

In 1866 a man named Thomas Jefferson Lamar reconvened Maryville College. The years that followed saw Lamar's leadership rebuilding the institution slowly, but with a determined effort. Thomas Jefferson Lamar would never live to see the full fruit of his efforts, efforts that firmly established the College and enabled it to withstand many difficulties in the next 100 years. His is no small legacy.

In 1977 Wayne Anderson took a long look at Maryville College and decided that despite everything that plagued the institution, it was worth maintaining. He thought it was worth the effort to see that Maryville continued to teach and serve those who desired the special educational experience it offered. His is no small task.

Before he made his decision, Dr. Anderson no doubt took a look at the tradition and history of the College. No doubt he saw what many had seen before him, the story the tradition and history told: the depth, dimension, and pride of those who had worked, learned, and lived here.

We cannot, however, look to the past for answers, only direction. The road that Maryville is about to embark upon must be plotted with careful and insightful thought. It is a job that few would want and fewer still would be qualified for. Yet if the past ten months are any indication of Dr. Anderson's ability to lead this school, we are in the hands of a man who meets the giant requirements.

The future is not just in Dr. Anderson's hands. It is in the hands of everyone: the alumni, the faculty, the staff, and the students. As Dr. Anderson takes the oath of his office, each of us should affirm, in some small way, our commitment to the College.

"It is time for a new beginning," as Dr. Anderson said when he accepted his job in February 1977. It is fitting that he has waited until this month, when from the depths of a cold winter, spring has arrived and regally clothed the lands around us. In our "new beginning" we should try to rival the splendor of nature's creations.

Inaugurations: the way they were

by Veronica T. Sawdon

"Maryville College is a great institution. Some other colleges are greater in age, greater in their endowment, and greater in the number of students attending them, and, by consequence, greater in the extent of their influence. But still it is true that Maryville College is a great institution."

Those words were spoken at the inauguration of Samuel T. Wilson, fifth president of Maryville College. The truth contained in the prose is typical of the enthusiasm present throughout the seven presidencies of Maryville's existence.

Inaugural proceedings for these seven presidents have varied through the past 159 years. In anticipation of number eight, a look at previous inaugural ceremonies is in order, beginning with that of the founder and first president.

Isaac Anderson's inauguration was held September 25, 1822—three year's after the College's founding—in the old stone church at Maryville. President Anderson's address was centered around Hosea iv: 6 and Malachi ii:7 and concerned the importance of gaining knowledge.

Initiating a trend that has continued to the present, Dr. Anderson delivered an inaugural "discourse" in which he concluded: "This institution was founded with the most liberal views towards other Christian churches—From these liberal views, and a practice as liberal, it is hoped the institution will never depart. What can a generous public ask more at our hands?".

Unfortunately, little is written about the inaugurations of Maryville's second and third presidents. John Joseph Robinson, successor of Isaac Anderson, was the youngest man to assume the presidency of Maryville College. He was 35 when he was inaugurated on April 7, 1857. Serving only four years, Dr. Robinson completed the shortest term of office of any MC president.

Peter Mason Bartlett was 49 when he began his role as president in March, 1869. His term of office lasted 18 years, and he, along with Thomas Jefferson Lamar, the College's second founder, was primarily responsible for rebuilding Maryville College after the Civil War.

Samuel Ward Boardman, fourth president of MC, was formally inaugurated September 5, 1889. The exercises were held in the College Chapel on the second floor of Anderson Hall.

The topic of his inaugural address was "The Bible in Colleges and Theistic Realism," and the Directors' minutes portrayed his speech as "a masterly discussion of a very important subject."

Maryville College's fifth president, Samuel Tyndale Wilson, celebrated his inauguration by looking to the past. His address, "The Southern and Western Theological Seminary," was a tribute to Isaac Anderson, Maryville's founding father.

The review of Dr. Anderson's endeavors was given on Monday evening, October 21, 1901, at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Dr. Wilson's address reflected the power and endurance of the Anderson administration which helped establish the firm foundation for his own presidency—one that lasted 29 years.

The inauguration of Ralph Waldo Lloyd as sixth president of Maryville College was the beginning of a gala tradition. A two-day convocation on

continued on page 4



HIGHLAND ECHO

SPECIAL INAUGURAL EDITION

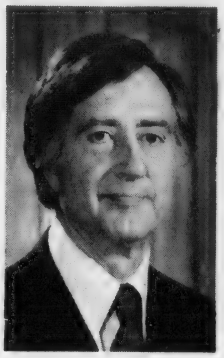
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Week full of fun and festivities

Appearing throughout the week will be three art shows. William Swenson and Michael Coster will display a two man show in the Margaret Ware Dining Room in Pearsons Hall.

Greg Rogers and Mary Arnold are exhibiting their senior show in the FAC Gallery. Lisa Ceraolo is displaying her junior show in the Library.

Sunday



Daniel B. Wessler

Reverend Daniel B. Wessler, B.D., Ph.D., will lead the inaugural worship service on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Dr. Wessler is professor of worship and communication at Louisville (Ky.) Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He received his divinity degree from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and his doctorate from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. He also studied in Switzerland at the University of Zurich.

His talk is entitled "Dusty Feet."

Monday



Wilma Dykeman

Wilma Dykeman, a noted novelist and editorial columnist, will present the opening convocation address on Monday in the Wilson Chapel at 8 p.m. She has chosen "Issues and Challenges of the Future" as her topic.

Ms. Dykeman has authored eight books and has collaborated with her husband, the late James R. Stokely Jr., on three others. *The Tall Woman, The French Broad,* and *Return the Innocent Earth* are among her major works. Besides her books, Ms. Dykeman has contributed many articles to magazines.

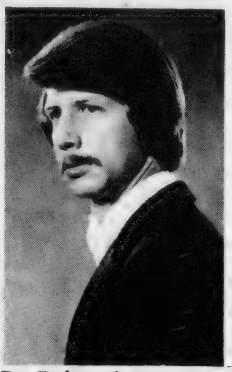
Ms. Dykeman has received numerous literary honors and awards. Among her recognitions are the Guggenheim Fellowship, the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Award, and being named Tennessee Conservation Writer of the Year in 1973. She also received the Hillman Award for the best book of the year published in the U.S. on world peace or civil liberties.

Tuesday

Dr. Robert Acton will give an organ recital on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. This will be the final program in the Performing Artists Concert series for 1977-1978. It will be held in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The program is made up of selections by Mozart, Bach, Couperin, Cook, Alain, and Franck.

Dr. Acton graduated from Peabody Conservatory's Preparatory Dept. in Baltimore at the age of 15. He now holds the Bachelor and Master degrees in organ performance from the University of Michigan and just recently earned his doctorate. He is the organist at Temple Israel in Tallahassee, Florida.



Dr. Robert Acton



Dr. Ruth Morgan

Dr. Ruth Morgan, professor of political science and director of the master of liberal arts program at Southern Methodist University, will discuss the future of the social sciences in an address scheduled as a part of MC's inaugural week festivities. Her address will take place at 9:20 a.m. on Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The author of several articles and the book *The President and Civil Rights*, Dr. Morgan is concerned with American political institutions and ideas as well as public policy issues. She served as Texas state political analyst for *ABC News* in 1972, 1974, and 1976.

Wednesday

The Isaac Anderson society will hold a dinner meeting.

The Scots baseball team will play Warren Wilson College. The Scots are 10-9 at press time.

Thursday



Dr. Richard Marius



Dr. A. Jack Sharp

Dr. Richard Marius and Dr. A. Jack Sharp will be the guest speakers on Thursday and will engage in a special "luncheon dialogue" in the Proffitt Dining Room at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Marius, professor of history at UT, will discuss the role of values in history at 9:20 a.m. in Wilson's Chapel. The talk will honor the students elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, senior honor society.

Dr. Marius has written two novels: *The Coming of the Rain* and *Bound for the Promised Land.* His major interests center on the Renaissance, the Reformation, and 18th century Europe.

Dr. Sharp, professor emeritus of botany at UT, will speak on the future and science at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Sharp, with more than 200 publications to his credit, has studied and collected extensively in the Southern Applalchians, Latin America, and the Far East. Among the numerous honors and awards he has won during his career are the Guggenheim Fellowship and the Distinguished Teacher Award from the Association of S. E. Biologists.



Sallie Schoen

Sallie Warth Schoen, associate professor of music at MC, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Mrs. Schoen will perform Beethoven's *32 Variations in C Minor,* Mussorgsky's *The Great Gate of Kiev,* Debussy's *Sunken Cathedral,* and two pieces by Liszt: *St. Francis of Assisi's Sermon of the Birds* and *St. Francis of Paola Walking on the Waves.*

The score for a three-movement *Sonata for Piano* was given to Mrs. Schoen as a gift by Richard Fridenbergs, a former insturctor of Russian and German at Maryville College. The piece was written by Talivaldis Kenins, a Lativian composer who teaches music composition in Canada. Mrs. Schoen's performance of this piece will be a Tennessee premiere and possibly a U.S. premiere.

Friday

A "superstars" competition will be held at 6 p.m. Friday. Details will be released later.

Saturday

Dr. Wayne Anderson will be inaugurated as the eighth president of Maryville College at 10 a.m. Saturday in Wilson Chapel.

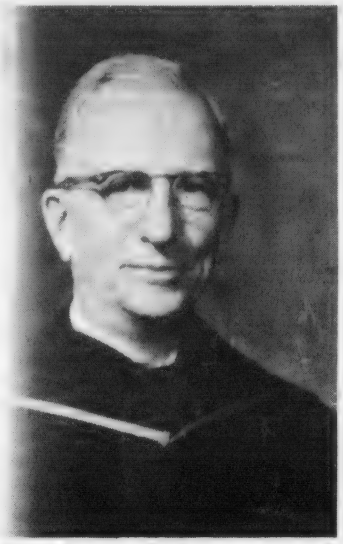
An Inaugural Festival, concluding the week's events, will be held from 8-12 Saturday evening at the main lounge of the Margaret Lloyd Residence Hall.

The evening will get underway with entertainment by the College jazz band. Beginning at 9 music will be provided by the Jerry Collins Orchestra.

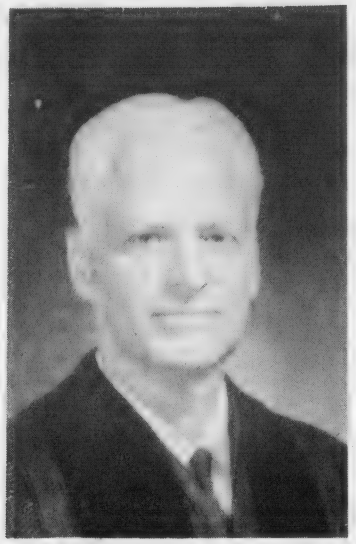
Dress is semi-formal.



Samuel Tyndale Wilson



Ralph Waldo Lloyd



Joseph J. Copeland

Presidential past, cont.

Sacred Literature at Maryville College. He resigned in 1855 and served as a pastor in Kentucky for two years. After Dr. Anderson's death in 1857, Robinson was invited back as President and Professor of Didactic Theology, but his term in office lasted only four years. In mid-April of 1861, the opening shots of the Civil War were fired at Fort Sumter. On April 22, a final chapel service was held announcing the closing of the College. There were no armed hostilities in the Tennessee Valley yet, but the feelings of war were abundant.

Robinson left two important contributions from his short term as president. First, he revived the College's life, and he restored confidence in it by the Synod and the general public. Second, he left a biography of Isaac Anderson.

Peter Mason Bartlett

When Peter Mason Bartlett became Maryville College's third president, he was faced with the bitter controversy associated with the pursuit of an integrative admissions policy in a southern college during the Reconstruction period. In the end this controversy led to Bartlett's resignation.

Several innovations evolved during Bartlett's presidency. He was the chairman of the building committee that was responsible for the erection of the first three buildings on the new campus purchased by Thomas Jefferson Lamar. One of these buildings was Anderson Hall, built in 1870. During Bartlett's administration February Meetings were initiated. In 1878 the YMCA was organized on the Maryville campus. Student enrollment increased from 48 to 246.

Despite these many innovations, in 1887 President Bartlett was forced to resign amid bitter, embroiling controversy. He was accused by William Thaw of Pittsburg, one of the college's most generous benefactors at the time, of not sincerely encouraging the enrollment of black students at Maryville. Bartlett denied the charges, saying he had adhered to the college's liberal admissions policy even though he felt it to be unwise considering the circumstances. Nevertheless Bartlett was forced to step down.

Samuel Ward Boardman

Despite the racial controversy surrounding the resignation of his predecessor, the administration of Samuel Ward Boardman took the first steps in achieving racial integration at Maryville College.

Under the Boardman administration the size and efficiency of the campus were greatly increased. The number of buildings doubled.

Boardman's greatest contribution, however, was his strict adherence to the college's integrative admissions policy. Of the 9 black students who received bachelors' degrees from Maryville in the nineteenth century, 8 of these were conferred by Boardman.

Samuel Tyndale Wilson

Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson was with Maryville College longer than anyone else in its 159 year history. At the age of 15, Wilson left his home in Athens, Tennessee, to enter Maryville College's preparatory department. Five years later, when only 20, he received his BA degree. In 1882 he graduated from Lane Theological Seminary and was ordained as a minister of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. After serving 2 years as a missionary in Mexico, he joined the Maryville College faculty as "professor of the English Language and Literature, and of the Spanish Language." During his 17 years as full professor he also served as librarian, registrar, and dean.

During his 29 years as president the College grew and prospered as never before. Eight buildings were constructed and paid for. Large sums of money were raised primarily through President Wilson's efforts, and enrollment increased from 83 in 1901 to 760 in 1930. Maryville developed into a first-rank college, and the College's church affiliation grew stronger.

In June, 1930, at the age of 72, Dr. Wilson resigned from his office but was elected President Emeritus by the Board of Directors.

Ralph Waldo Lloyd

Ralph Waldo Lloyd guided Maryville through what he himself called "three of the most disrupted decades of American history to that time: one of depression, one of war, and one of inflation." He became the sixth president of Maryville College when he succeeded Wilson on November 9, 1930.

Upon graduation from Maryville in 1915, Dr. Lloyd taught mathematics and physics and coached athletics at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah.

In 1921, Dr. Lloyd entered McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Illinois. He was ordained by the Presbytery of Union (Tennessee) of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. in 1923, and graduated from the McCormick Theological Seminary in 1924.

Dr. Lloyd became the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Murphysburo, Ill. He was the pastor of Edgewood Presbyterian Church, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa. when he was asked to become Maryville College's sixth president. He remained the president until his resignation in 1961.

Joseph J. Copeland

When Joseph J. Copeland was 47 years old, he succeeded Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd as President of Maryville College, becoming the seventh one in its history. On August 1, 1961, he began his 16-year job as the head of the College.

Dr. & Mrs. Copeland have two children. Their son Joseph Kirk Copeland is married and resides in Chattanooga. Their daughter is Mrs. Meldrum Gray III, formerly Karen Lee Copeland. She presently lives in Maryville.

While president of the College, Dr. Copeland was involved with many special projects. During his presidency the college was cleared of its debts on the chapel and the theater. The salaries of the faculty nearly doubled. Three new dorms were built (Davis, Dorm I, and Dorm III, recently renamed Copeland Hall). A modern science center was added to the campus, and a comprehensive new curriculum was instituted.

In 1977 Dr. Copeland retired from the active life of a college president.

Anderson, cont.

time that all can "share dreams for the future."

The eighth President feels that his predecessors have had "heroic people" to help them, and that in this respect his office is also fortunate.

Speaking on his role as President, Dr. Anderson stated that the "times demand an open presidency." He feels that the problems of M.C. have always been met by strong and intelligent people. Though the college encounters new problems, he is struck by the openness and new ideas of the people around him.

Commenting on his picture being on popular T-shirts, Dr. Anderson says, "I think Elton John would have been a better choice."

Inaugurations, cont.

higher education was planned in conjunction with the formal inauguration which was held October 30, 1931.

Seminars by visiting college presidents, alumni, and faculty and an alumni dinner marked the agenda along with the afternoon inauguration exercises. Dr. Lloyd's address was titled "The College and Character." The ceremonies were concluded with a football game that night.

Thirty one years later Maryville College again looked to its foundings when it chose Joseph J. Copeland as its seventh president. Dr. Copeland left his post at Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville—a church of which Isaac Anderson was first minister—to serve as president of MC for 16 years.

His inaugural ceremonies were combined with Homecoming activities to carry on Dr. Lloyd's initiation of an inaugural experience. The service itself was held in Wilson Chapel at 10 a.m. on October 28, 1961. Joseph E. McCa of Iowa was the principal speaker to an estimated audience of 1,200.

The ceremony was accompanied by a parade, a formal tea, and a winning football game.

Another inauguration is forthcoming. On April 29, 1978, Dr. Wayne Anderson will be inaugurated as Maryville College's eighth president. The week long inaugural activities will become an important addition to the history of the Maryville College presidency—a history of strength, longevity, and devotion.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63 No. 15 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee May 4, 1978

Board holds meeting

Twenty-one members of the Board of Directors met April 20-21 for their annual spring meeting.

The Board discussed plans for the 159th commencement scheduled for May 29.

Rosemary Ahmad, Director of the Preparatory School for the Arts, was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of music.

The 1978-79 budget of $3,732,423.00 was approved; it constitutes a 5.3 percent increase over the 1977-78 budget.

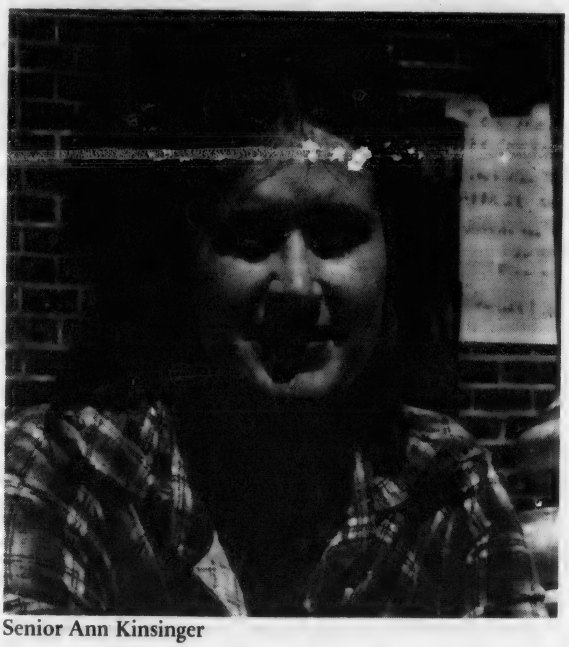
A feasibility report prepared by Tamblyn and Brown Inc. on a proposed major capital campaign was reviewed, and the MC administration has been asked for an evaluation and recommendation to present to the executive committee.

The Board paid tribute to three retiring Board members: Dr. Herman Spivey of Knoxville, TN., after 17 years; William G. Walker of Owensboro, Ky., after 21 years; and Blanche Gibbs of Marion, Mass. and Key Biscayne, Fla., after 6 years. Dr. Spivey is to continue as an honorary director.

Board members also participated in a workshop led by Marvin K. Strickler, Chief of Aviation Administration, Federal Aviation Administration, and Association of Governing Board mentor from Washington, D.C. Topics included selection and orientation of new members, organization and function, the relationship between the administration and the Board, and the Board's role in policy-making.



A smiling Wayne Anderson greets delegates following Saturday's inaugural ceremony.



Senior Ann Kinsinger

MC adds to math forum

Maryville was well represented at a recent meeting of the Mathematical Association of America's Southeastern Section at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.

Dr. William H. Dent Jr., associate professor and chairman of the math/physics department; Dr. John W. Nichols, associate professor of mathematics; Bill Allen, a junior from Knoxville; Scott Garren, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ann Kinsinger, a senior from Maryville; Mark Kishimoto, a sophomore from Tokyo, Japan; and Chris Rigell, a junior from Baltimore, Maryland, attended the conference.

Dr. Nichols and Kinsinger presented papers. Dr. Nichol's paper, "A Two-Test Method," dealt with a method of teaching math that is used at Maryville. Kinsinger's paper, "Complex Analytic Curves in the Plane," was based on a research proposal from the *Undergraduate Journal of Mathematics.*

Kinginger, a senior math major, has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in the mathematics doctoral program at the University of Washington in Seattle beginning in September.

She has accepted an 11-week summer appointment at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y. She will serve as a student research assistant with the applied mathematics department in the field of computer science.

Ann is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Kinsinger, 203 Indiana Ave., Maryville, and the late Dr. Dan Kinsinger of the MC faculty.

Results tallied for Council

The ACC Council for the 1978-79 academic year has been finalized. Serving as senior representative and co-chairman will be Sharon Youngs.

Each serving two-year terms will be junior Steve Danna and sophomore James Engel.

Filling the administrative positions will be Martha Hess for a two-year term and John Klockentager for a one-year term. Debbie Huffman will be the staff representative.

Harry Howard will represent the faculty members with 1-5 years of service. Dr. David Cartlidge, representing those with 6-15 years of service, will serve a two-year term. Dr. Wallace Lewis will represent the faculty with over 15 years service. He will serve for two years.

AGS inducts new brains

Ten new members of Alpha Gamma Sigma were recognized in a ceremony held Thursday, April 27, in the Chapel.

The featured speaker was Dr. Richard A. Marius, professor of history at UT. Dr. Marius's talk, "Values in History," focused on the Protestant Reformation.

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma must graduate within the top 10% of their senior class and display outstanding leadership ability.

Bill Brewer, an economics and political science major, is a member of the College's senior committee and has been active in Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society.

Barbara Lundell, a religion major, has been active with the College's Worship Committee. She plans to attend seminary upon graduation.

Peggy Maher, an interpreting and psychology major, is serving as this year's president of the Sigma Lambda Kappa, sign language club.

Terry Pearson, a biology major, is the vice-president of Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary.

Robyn Turner, a business major, was the prime factor in the formation of a business club established earlier this year.

Rose Wing, a history major, is serving as president of Pi Gamma Mu and is currently the student representative to the Alumni Executive Board.

Pete Xiques, an English major, serves as an RA and has received the Alcoa Scholarship and the MC Academics Scholarship.

Bruce Hill, a history and political science major, served as co-chairman of Instructional Programs Committee and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Trygve Aaby, a chemistry major, is a member of the senior committee and received the chemistry award in 1975.

Greg Wiberley, a biology major, has served as president of Beta Beta Beta.

Two other seniors, Donna Baines and Cindy Stockdale, were recognized in Alpha Gamma Sigma their junior year.

Menagerie opens tonight

The Maryville College Speech/Theatre Department will present "The Glass Menagerie" on May 4-6 in the MC Theatre. All three performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Bishop shepherds Echo

Bob Bishop was recently selected editor of *the Highland Echo* by a concensus of the All-College Council Communications Committee.

Bishop, a junior English major from Fairfield, Connecticut, will serve as editor the remainder of this term and the next academic year. The decision to select Bishop as editor came after discussions and an interview with the Committee.

While the Committee recognized Bishop's limited experience, it is hoped that his attendance of the journalism workshops and participation in the last three *Echos* will supplement his experience. He will be a member of the extended journalism interim planned next year.

Business manager of the *Echo* will be junior commercial art major Alvin Nance. Tim Rahn, former Echo editor, will be associate editor. Dr. Elizabeth Fowler and Dr. Carolyn Blair are the faculty advisors.

Students gone with the wind?

Absenteeism festers inaugural week

Inaugural week has come and gone. For those who participated in its events, they found them to be inspiring and educational. Beginning with "Dusty Feet," the week traveled an enlightening path which led to President Anderson's "New Era." It was all one could hope for.

The festivities climax was the emotional scene of three Maryville College Presidents standing together on the Wilson stage. It will linger long in the memories of those who witnessed it. The faculty, staff, distinguished visitors, and representatives of various colleges and universities attended.

Where have all the students gone?

Except for a handful of students and the choir, it appeared that there was not enough time or interest to fit in the 55-minute program.

Unfortunately, this situation was not unique to Saturday's activities. The Maryville-Alcoa community recognizes the benefits and values of the programs the college offers. The majority of the audience was composed of these people.

No doubt, many students had prior obligations which prohibited their attendance. When the modern cry, however, is for experiences other than those found in the classroom, one can only guess how sincere this plea is when observing last Saturday's student turn out.

There is time for the softball game. There is time to throw the frisbee. It is not a question of time; any student could have made the time if he or she wanted.

The question thus lies with student interest. It appears as if the students clearly did not desire to attend.

Is it lack of pride in the college? Is it lack of pride in a president who has done such a remarkable job of turning the college around in 10 months? Or is it apathy combined with ignorance of the day's historical event that kept student attendance so low.

Whatever the reason is, it is doubtful that it will be manifested in a simple lesson.

That this college, or any other institution, is made up of individuals is an elementary observation. It remains to be seen whether people will realize that it is also a community and must function as one if it is to survive.

Considering that presidential inaugurations are few and far between, it remains a mystery why so few students attended.

the compleat reporter

by Tim Rahn

Form flowing to formlessness: In the strenuous exertion of mind and body there are precious moments—moments that you want to bottle and save. Such moments come while in the middle of a running stride. I actually feel the sweat burst from my brow and trickle down my face. The rarity of these moments—when my body knows my mind and my mind knows my body—are the pinacle of immediate sense perception.

Running—or jogging or walking, which ever you prefer—allows the mind to expand then gather from the senses a multitude of feelings: pain felt, sweat tasted and smelled, birds seen, deep heavy breathing heard. Other sensations come to mind: the cold air stinging the lung, rain and sweat running silently together, the wind holding the body still.

Fact is, infinite feelings can be captured in a runner's stride. They are there for the taking.

This spring has brought all sorts of runners out of the woodwork. Hardly an hour of the day goes by when I do not see someone loping around campus. Whether plodding or gracefully stretching, they move of their own volition for mind, body, or soul.

Many are up at the crack of dawn readying for the crush of the day—people, classes, work—with a peaceful run. Other pick late morning or afternoon; many find the twilight to be more inviting. Whatever the time, a runner usually will see or be seen with another runner.

Every runner has his own course, but most at Maryville eventually find themselves drawn to the College Woods. We should rejoice in that special acreage, and I think we all do at one time or another. I doubt that one of us leaves without visiting, partying, walking, or otherwise using its sudden solitude from the classroom or office.

Yet running in the College Woods is the supreme act of knowing it. In those moments, heightened by the body's efforts to maintain a running posture, the mind reaches inside out to perceive all.

In his poem "Corson's Inlet," A. R. Ammons speaks of the effect of walking on the shoreline. He says:

the walk liberating, I was released from forms,
from the perpendiculars,
straight lines, blocks, boxes, binds
of thought
into the hues, shadings, risings, flowing bends and blends
of sight:

Such is the feeling while running in the College Woods. The dogwoods bloom in scattered white and pink shapes, the Morningside azaleas blur into vivid colors, the birds never stop their singing or their movement.

Millions of events: this,/ so that I make/ no form of/ formlessness," Ammons writes. The natural order of things is readily perceived, yet often stifled by our organizing, our ordering. Running can restore formlessness. Running is when the world is sensed by the mind and the body in an endless multitude of differences, each wholly new.

Ammons concludes his poem saying of the "looser wider forces:"

there is no finality of vision,
. . . I have perceived nothing completely,
. . . tomorrow a new walk is a new walk.

So it is with the runner.

Letters to the editor

I would like to take this opportunity to make a public statement regarding the happenings surrounding the Uncle Sam's Night. I would like to apologize to the student body, the faculty, and the administration for the consequences from this event that have been heaped upon Maryville College. My ignorance regarding the channels in which to classify a function using the Maryville College name has brought discredit to our school. The total summation of the individuals involved in planning, organizing, actualizing, and controlling this event is large and varied. As Senior Class President and spokesman for this group, I would like to offer suggestions along with our apologies.

These suggestions are as follows: (1) We as a group had no idea the effects of publicizing the Maryville College name on a club marque and in ON CAMPUS TODAY would have. We had taken preventive measures to not let this happen, but unclear verbal agreements and chaotic planning went right through these measures. We often do not see the reasons behind obtaining an official authorization for an event until after it has happened. Thus, for the best interest of the school we recommend that get-togethers using the Maryville College name should be cleared through appropriate offices. (2) Clearer guidelines established and set discipline procedures established; that these set discipline procedures be strict and go into effect promptly. (3) The whole veneration of this activity stemmed from the idea of "stimulation for unity and togetherness." We believe this points to a very basic fundamental behavior problem we (students, faculty, administration) have here at Maryville College. The problem is two fold: our behavioral bitching can be cured by changing the environment and it does not have to be Uncle Sam's, pot, alcohol, constant complaining; and, an awareness on the part of us students of how good we really have it. The vaccine is not the administration or the social committee. Environmental behavior change is the responsibility of each of us, the students. (4) That we recognize what a conscientious administration we have working for us. The administration was very much upset over this event . . . this is good.

If our past accomplishes the job of teaching us, our everyday wandering test us . . . and, hopefully, the future will reward us.

Steve Wright

HIGHLAND ECHO

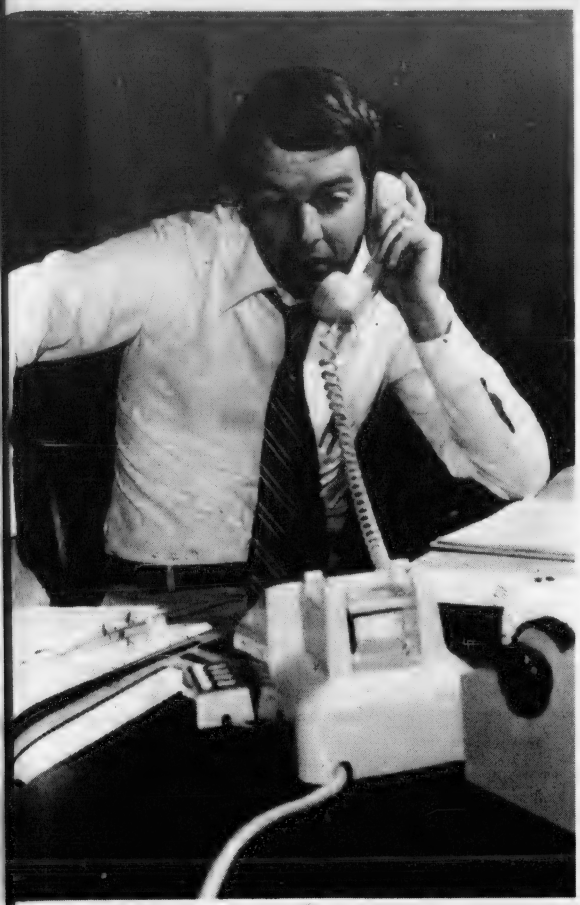
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The Highland Echo is the official newspaper of Maryville College. It will appear two more times this term, May 18 and 25. The Echo office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall.

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

All type for the Echo is typed by Kathy Lane of the Maryville College Print Shop. The Echo is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, and/or the college administration.



aryville alumnus David Marston will speak at commencement.

Marston to speak here

David W. Marston, a 1964 graduate and member of the Board of Directors, is to speak at MC's 159th commencement May 29. The announcement was made to the Board during its spring meeting April 20-21 after the conferral of degrees on 129 seniors was authorized.

Marston, a former member of the Carter administration and former U.S. attorney from Philadelphia, was not present at the Board's spring meeting as he is currently campaigning for the gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania.

Student Union offers dividends

by Judy Corliss

"The college experience is not only classroom learning, but the students learning from each other, and from faculty in informal relationships."

These are the words of Jim Friedlob, the adviser and coordinator of the new Student Union. Presently it is located in the old infirmary building, but this could be subject to change.

Friedlob and some of the MC students have initiated action to bring a Student Union to this campus. They feel it will fill the void created by the lack of a social center

A task force has been formed consisting of Friedlob, Jane Richardson, Chaplain James Stewart, Neil McDade and Carol Hows. According to Mr. Friedlob, the administration and faculty realize that there's little to do on campus and that the school is losing students because of it.

The plan for the new Student Union is to provide a place for the students and other members of the campus to get together. Reading rooms, game rooms, and a television room are projected goals. The possibility of renting rooms to student organizations and committees at a minimum charge is also being considered.

An open house was held last Friday at the infirmary building to "let the students see that it's not a hole in the wall." Aside from the actual site of the Union, several questions remain to be answered.

Due to the Saga agreement, vending machines are the only vehicles for the sale of food if the snack bar on campus remains separate from the Union. However, Friedlob says that "ideally sometime in the future the two should be together." The problem is in finding the facilities and money to fund the project.

The question of alcohol will be posed to the ACC. The proposed plan calls for the Union to be considered in the same category as the dorm lounges.

The Union would be open from noon to 10 p.m. There would be someone in charge and present at all times. This role could be filled by head residents or student volunteers, according to Friedlob. It would have to be on a volunteer basis as no money is provided to pay the workers.

The idea of a social center has been discussed for many years. With its creation, commuter students would have the equivalent of a "hearthstone" on campus. A common complaint has been their isolation from campus life, and this is hoped to bring the "townies" and dorm residents together.

It is also pointed out that the dorm residents would benefit from the Union. The reading rooms would provide a quiet place and the game rooms new scenery outside of the dorm.

In the pamphlet, *College Unions: Fifty Facts* (1975), the purpose of a student union is stated: "The Union is the community center of the college, for all members of the college family—students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. It is not just a building."

This is what the advocates of the proposed Student Union hope to convey to the campus community.

Melody and harmony abound in the park

by Bill Thomas

It is springtime again, and sweet music fills the air. During the week of May 15th the Maryville College Concert Choir and the Maryville College Community Orchestra will present their annual spring pops concerts in the Maryville Greenbelt Park. The two concerts are intended to appeal to all ages.

Under the direction of Miss Peggy Leatherwood, the orchestra will present its pops concert in the park on Monday, May 15, at 7 p.m. Members of the Blount County Girls Club and the Blount County Girls Group Home will perform a Maypole dance at 6:30.

The Maryville College Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harry H. Harter, will present its spring pops program on Thursday, May 18, at 7 p.m. The choir will sing a selection of popular tunes; also they will perform several "sing along" songs with the audience.

In case of rain, the orchestra performance will be presented on Tuesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt Park. Should it rain on the 18th, the choir will perform instead in the Wilson Chapel on the Maryville College campus; the "rain-check" performance would also be at 7 p.m.

The directors have suggested that people pack a picnic supper to be eaten during the concerts. It has also been suggested that people bring their own lawn chairs and blankets for the performances.

Both of these Maryville College organizations have displayed considerable enthusiasm this year. It should come as no surprise to find their final performances of the year as exciting events.

Vespers terminated

The Worship and Religious Programs Committee recently decided to terminate Vespers, according to the Chaplain's Office.

The decision "reflects the fact that there has been very little participation in the service the last five weeks," the release said.

In the weeks ahead, the Committee will discuss whether or not to resume the Sunday evening service for the coming academic year. They invite suggestions from the community on the matter.

Round-an'-about

Biancos' show is open

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bianco opened a photography exhibit Monday, May 1, in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. It will run until May 14. All photographs in the show were taken during this year's interim to Greece. Mrs. Bianco is a member of the art faculty at MC.

Phonothon nets $

The fourth annual Maryville College Phonothon raised $25,000, its highest mark yet.

Thirty-eight students and faculty made 3,400 telephone calls soliciting gifts ranging from 1 to 1,000 dollars.

Development Director William H. Mooney expressed his appreciation to the telephone volunteers. "This was the best ever. We had the most volunteers, made the most calls, and solicited the largest gift total from the most alumni of any Phonothon."

Choir sells records

The concert choir is presently selling all past recordings for $2.00 or less. They are also taking advance orders for their 1978 record. Those interested should contact the fine art's main office.

Summer volunteer work

There are still a number of openings for students who would like to spend a summer in volunteer work somewhere between New York and California, Alaska and Guatemala. Community development, recreation, work with children, projects with old people, church work, school work, and many others describe the possibilities. If you are interested, contact the Chaplain's Office.

Parker attends convention

Dr. Russell D. Parker, associate professor of history at Maryville College, recently attended the combined annual convention of the American Association for Higher Education (AAHE) and the Association for Innovation in Higher Education (AIHE). The convention was held in Chicago, Ill.

Thinclads fourth in meet

MC Scots split a doubleheader last Monday against the Tusculum Pioneers. The Scots lost the first game after 8 innings of play 6—5, then came back with a strong 6—2 victory in the second game.

After the first inning of the first game the Scots led 5—0. Shortstop Jimmy Reese commented, "I thought we would have a field day." Several costly errors and a lack of offense caused the MC downfall.

Mike Boring pitched a four-hitter in the second game. Johnnie Walker, Dave Greenwald, Dave Osborne, Andy Limone, and Jimmy Reese lent strong offensive support. Reese hit a two-run homer in the 5th inning. Double plays and a good offense combined to spark another Scot victory.

Tempers flared during the second game, as fighting words were exchanged between teams. Hot tempers cooled off after seven innings of play, and Tusculum suffered a 6—2 loss.

The Scots' record now stands at 16—10, as they face 8 away games before their next home game against U. T. Knoxville, May 9th.

Scots split twin-bill

The Scot track team finished fourth in a field of seven at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet last weekend at Austin Peay State University.

High hurdler Charles Brooks took a second place, while the 440 relay team of Steve Harrison, John Downs, Kendall Murphy, and Tommy Hunter finished second.

Ronnie Lasley threw the javelin for a third place finish. Jim Holland took third place in the high hurdles and Harrison the same in the shot put.

David Lipscomb, Carson-Newman, and Vanderbilt, previously rated in the university division of the TIAC, were the first three finishers in the meet.

Art workshops planned

Several art workshops will be held on campus during the next two weeks.

Off-loom weaving techniques, taught by Judy Gaston, will take place on May 8, 8 a.m.-12:30 in Fayerweather 206.

Rosa Kennedy will conduct a workshop on surface decoration on pottery May 11 in the FAC ceramic studio from 2:30-6:00 p.m.

Fayerweather 206 will be the site of two workshops to be held by Dana Alspaugh and Amy Smock. Spinning will be the subject on May 16, 7-9:30 p.m. On May 20 they will teach natural dyeing techniques starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until finished.



Fred Kramer boots one for the soccer club. Their record at press time is 4—3.

Wanted:

Individuals interested in journalism work, creative writing, reporting, photography, etc. for Down Yonder Saloon's newspaper, "The Rumor." Contact Ron Jeske at Down Yonder Saloon, 984-8400.

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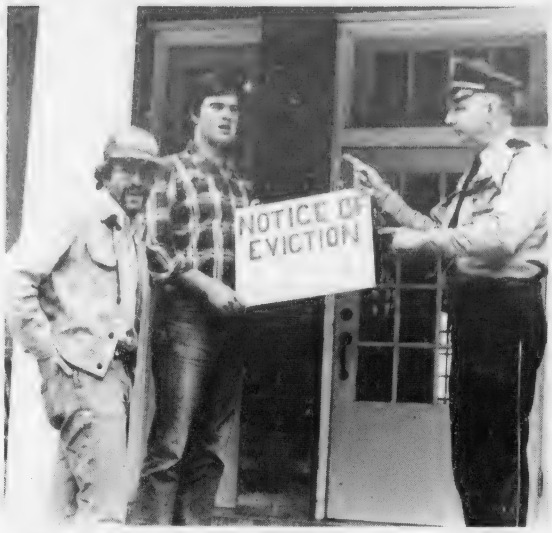
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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63 No. 16 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee May 18, 1978



The beginning of the "new era," as an eviction notice for the wings of Carnegie is served to Doc Shaffer and Gary Elrod by Chief of Security Mr. Hurst.

ROTC maneuvers in

Under an agreement recently signed by Dr. Wayne Anderson with the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Army ROTC courses will be offered to Maryville College students beginning in the summer of 1978.

This agreement, known as a "cross-enrollment" program, will allow MC students to get academic credit for taking ROTC courses as electives at UT.

Any MC student who will be a junior or senior next year is eligible to participate in the program.

Those who sign up will attend a six-week camp this summer at Fort Knox, Ky. Following graduation, those students receiving a Reserve Commission will serve on active duty for two years and in a reserve status for an additional four years.

Students participating in the program will receive $100 per month for up to 20 months while in school. They will also receive approximately $475 for attending the summer camp.

John Klockentager, MC admissions director, has been appointed to assist in the coordination of ROTC activities at the College.

Council views social life

At the May 3 meeting of the ACC, Charlene Faglier, Social Activities Director, gave her final report, identifying major problems as lack of funds and sporadic student support.

Faglier offered these suggestions for improvement: 1) reorganizing the social committee into five areas (short courses, games, travel, movies, and entertainment); 2) improving publicity; 3) using the student center as a meeting place; 4) polling students for input; and 5) getting her replacement on the site early to "feel out" the situation.

Dean Richardson, representing the Community and Residential Life Committee, reported that most of the committee's energy has been devoted to the alcohol policy. They are presently occupied with outlining a policy concerning social events. Decisions about dormitory damage and visitation have been postponed until fall, 1978.

Introducing himself as the "Student Union Organization," James Frielob, counselor, proposed that for the remainder of the year the Student Union should serve as a lounge area. After much discussion it was decided that the Old Infirmary be designated on trial basis, as an area for informal drinking. This will be done under staff supervision. Hours on weekdays are from 6-10 p.m. Closing time on weekends will be at the discretion of those in charge, but shall not exceed midnight.

Co-chairman Lee Struble reported on the social activities referendum to which 225 students responded. Preference rankings were : 1) social committee, 2) intramurals, 3) *Echo*, 4) *Chilhowean*, 5) artist series, 6) *Impressions*, 7) debate. A follow-up questionnaire will inquire of students whether they would buy the *Chilhowean* if its cost is not included in regular fees.



Dr. Charlotte Beck



Mr. Tom Jones

Societies induct new members

Seven freshmen were inducted on May 10 into the Maryville College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for freshmen achieving a 3.5 or better grade point average.

The new initiates include Shelley Ballenger, Larry Bidwell, Lois Boney, Lawrence Durand, Dan Lawrence, Janet Sater, and David Widner. Glenda Brackin, a sophomore who started at Maryville winter term 1977, was also inducted.

Alpha Lambda Delta, previously the Freshman Women's Honor Society, began

continued on page 3

Profs in seminars

Two Maryville College professors have opportunities for advanced study and research this summer.

Dr. Charlotte H. Beck, associate professor of English, has been awarded a $2,500 summer stipend by the National Endowment for the Humanities. She will participate in an eight-week seminar at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

The course is part of the Summer Seminars for College Teachers program. It will be taught by Dr. A. Walton Litz of Princeton's Department of English. During the seminar, the works of Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot, Wallace Stevens, and William Carlos Williams will be studied in their relation to the larger American poetic tradition.

This is the second time Dr. Beck has participated in the Summer Seminars program. She studied at the University of California at Berkeley in the summer of 1975.

Mr. Tom Jones will also be taking part in a seminar this summer. This seminar is funded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and is sponsored by the Southern Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies and the Appalachian Consortium.

The seminar will include a study of the causes of underdevelopment in the American South. The highlight of the seminar will be a tour of Senegal, Mali, Upper Volta, and the Ivory Coast.

The idea for the project grew from the belief that educators in the southern U.S. have the opportunity to increase student awareness of the problems of third-world countries through studying the development problems of their own region.

Round-an'-about

Student finances

Payment for student jobs will be made in two checks for May. The first set of checks will be ready on May 26. Time sheets for the first three weeks are due on May 22. Checks for the last week of May will be mailed to you at your home.

May 15 is the cut-off date for cashing checks in the Bookstore.

No emergency loans will be made except in an extreme situation and approved by Dean Richardson.

Ramsey gives recital

Senior voice major Julia Ramsey, from Cedarville, Ohio, will give her senior recital Saturday at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Music Hall.

Gilliland's junior show

Anne Gilliland's junior art show will be in Thaw Hall until the end of the school year. Anne is an art therapy major from Tullahoma, Tennessee. Her show is entitled "Land of Unlikeness", and features drawings, prints and weavings.

Gallery exhibits pictures

The Carbide Camera Club of Oak Ridge opened a photography exhibit in the Fine Arts Center Gallery Sunday May 14. The show will continue through May 26.

All entries were winners in the Club's annual salon. Judges for the contest included Michael Coster, art instructor at the Preparatory School.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Looking for a pup tent?

Dorm situation causes needless headaches

The handling of the room assignments over the past few weeks leaves much to be desired. To a certain extent, much of what has transpired has been unavoidable. This does not excuse, however, the indecision or lack of a coherent plan by the administration.

To those losing their rooms in Carnegie, which they may have had for several years, it is a final good-bye. To those in Pearsons who have enjoyed a sitting room, they will have to learn to do without. The microscopic rooms of Lloyd will now be occupied by two people. Many who have singles this year will have to do without next year.

One would hope that it is not by the college's or board's choice that this is happening. The school is in a financial squeeze and simply does not possess the funds to fix the fire hazard wings of Carnegie, or see fit to rebuild a dorm they do not expect to stand much longer.

Yet, the administration has known about this situation for more than the past few weeks. It is puzzling why they waited until the last minute to fumble around with a multiple choice group of solutions.

The students in Lloyd have been told several stories as to their rooming for next year.

Those in Pearsons have been playing musical chairs between floors, and those in Carnegie have bought pup tents.

It appears that the administration should have prepared better for this problem.

Numerous headaches of the past could have been avoided with a little foresight. True, it was an awkward situation, and certain problems and complaints are always expected. It is not being suggested that this predicament could have been solved to everyone's satisfaction, but that the over-all approach was handled in a sloppy manner. The careless and wanton attitude toward the students with which this was approached is inexcusable.

It is a shame that for many the past weeks have been a frantic and desperate search for rooms, taking place amid the disorganization of the responsible facet of the administration.

the compleat reporter

By Tim Rahn

Winter time, the walls talk: Sure, spring has not been here long; and judging by the temperature last weekend you may wonder if it has been here at all, but let's leave spring and return to winter. Maryville winters have a way of making a mark, especially if the weather has been bad. In the slowness of that awful term we count our blessings and the days until spring.

Winter—as viewed from my window: sheets of snow, wet Maryville monsoon, cold and grey days—is a term that enables us to appreciate spring, summer, and fall. For this reason, you might say we need winter. It is often dreaded and can lead to introspections that shake the self and soul—we sort things out in the winter; we prepare for a spring cleaning of the mind.

That spring cleaning has passed now, and we are preparing for that spring cleaning of rooms. It is a physical thing, but for many it is a cleaning that will evoke memories of other events and times.

The rooms that are in the wings of Carnegie Hall are seeing their last spring cleaning, at least for awhile. They will be closed off, relegated to the status of warships in times of peace, that state-of-stuck-in-time called "in mothballs." Nothing can be done for the time being; the money just is not there to give the building its due or to make its occupants safe from the hazard of fire.

The rooms in Carnegie—forget the ramshackled appearance: a room is what you make it, how you get by—excluding those in Pearsons, are the only dormitory rooms on campus that have character. They are not like the other four rooms in the quad: match boxes stacked atop each other, beds bolted to cinder blocks, windows a narrow slit in one wall.

Every one talks about Carnegie's reputation. "It's the dorm on the other side of campus," one says as he points to this corner of campus. "They party a lot over there. Wreck the place, too." My first weekend was full of the fear I had been fed since freshman year. There, in 424, I was paranoid of the reputation, scared that the noise would drive me out of my head, afraid I would never get along with the guys who partied a lot.

That weekend I avoided the wing and my room. I was told there was to be a wing-ding and would I like to be a part of it? Yes, I would like to be apart. I fled to Sambo's and walked the streets with another until the wee hours of the night. Time, however, proved my feelings about Carnegie's reputation wrong—now I would not trade my room for any other. Oh, Carnegie has a reputation, but it is not what you might want it to be.

Carnegie is *la grande hotel.* It is a building of another time yet made for this time, also. If they ever tear it down, I hope I never know of it.

But the wings of Carnegie are being cut off, and that is tantamount to clipping the wings of a bird—it means that Carnegie will not soar as high next year. It has lost a precious part of its character. Its integrity is no longer intact. Its blood, people, will not circulate into the members that complete its being.

So next winter, when things are rough, and the rooms in the wings are quiet and envious of those in the hall full of life, the walls will talk to each other. But will they? Not really—they'll probably party or study all night, or dream of fond loves, or silently pass lonely time in the solitude of good friends.

Letters to the editor

Editor's Note:

Robert Edward Stozier is a 36-year-old inmate of the Ohio State Penitentiary. He has been convicted on three counts of first degree murder, one of rape, one of attempted robbery, one of unarmed robbery, and one of driving a vehicle not legally his. He has a life sentence, and is eligible for parole in February, 1985.

The Echo *received this letter in March, and delayed publication until the source could be verified.*

Dear Editor,

I would like to have an ad put in your college paper, if your allowed to do this free of charge. I'll appreciate it very much. Thank-you!

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I'll close now, hoping you can do this favor for me soon. Be sure to include my serial number.

Sincerely your's,
Robert Strozier

Open Letter to MC Students

Housing on campus for the fall has been a major concern of students and administration these past weeks. We have had to make a number of changes in living space, but not as many as the rumors would have it, thank goodness! It is an unsettling feeling to know that changes will be made and yet not know what the changes will be.

After a number of false starts and revisions, the following items are FACTS:

(1) Carnegie will remain open on four floors, with the *wings* on 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floors closed.

(2) Pearsons Hall will continue to have women on 3rd floor and men on 2nd floor. Sitting rooms and triples will not be available.

(3) Private or single rooms will be available in Lloyd and Carnegie for *Seniors* only, unless space opens up after fall registration.

(4) First floor, west side rooms in Dorm I will be all men.

These changes are a result of a mandate from the Board of Directors to use space as efficiently as possible. The college year, 1978-1979, means a squeeze for all of us, perhaps in different ways, but a squeeze nevertheless. We feel confident that this cooperation from the

continued on page 3

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Reporters . Adrienne Bennett, Anne Gilliland, Donna Hurst, Bill Thomas, Cindy White
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Keith Frederick will be one of several artists displaying work May 19th to 26th in the *Impression's* room.

A night on the Left Bank

by Anne Gilliland

In the twenties and thirties, Paris's Left Bank attracted a variety of artists—painters, writers, and musicians. They included Pablo Picasso, Ernest Hemingway, and F. Scott Fitzgerald, but chief among them was Gertrude Stein—writer, patroness, and art collector.

Maryville College hopes to recreate this atmosphere with a poetry reading and art show entitled "Stein's Way: a Night on the Left Bank." Also that night, the second edition of this year's *Impressions* will be on sale for the first time.

Stein's Way will be held in Room 208 in Fayerweather Hall on Friday, May 19. The art show opening is at 7:30, with the poetry reading following at 8:15. Exhibitors are Keith Frederick; paintings, drawings and fabrics; Jim Stewart; photographs; and Rena Christofferson and Joel Flint, paintings. Readers will include Tim Rahn, Dr. Beck, Bonnie Holsinger, Keith Frederick, and Liza Howe.

Room 208, the *Impressions* office, has been cleaned and painted for the event. Says Keith Frederick, "The room itself will be a work of art." The art will be on exhibit until May 26, with gallery hours from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on weekdays. It will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on weekends.

"Paris in the thirties attracted and encouraged art—all kinds of art. We hope to do the same thing here. For some of us this is the culmination of three or four years of work here," stated Tim Rahn.

Impressions will sell for fifty cents a copy. Although the magazine has been published since 1975, this is the first year there have been two editions of *Impressions.* This one will be two-color, and will contain poems, short stories, line drawings, prints, and photographs.

Impressions has grown from a tabloid supplement to the *Highland Echo* to a literary magazine with an established format. Dr. Beck has been its advisor three of its four years. Tim Rahn has been editor or co-editor three of those years.

Stein's Way will have in the words of Rena Christofferson, "A touch of class, a touch of art, a touch of the poet."

FAC releases awards

The results of the Fine Arts Competition were announced Thursday, May 11. The final confirmation of the awards will depend on the winners' grade point averages at the end of this term.

The rising seniors receiving awards are Joel Flint in art, Martha Cain for piano, and Marion Hummel in voice.

Out of the rising junior class are Anne Harris, the art recipient; Judy Corliss and Judy Fulks in voice; and Mary McPhee for flute.

The award winners from the rising sophomore class are Laura Ross in art, Judy Grahl in piano, Bryan Ashley in organ, and Lesa Payne and Peggy Stewart, both in voice.

The Fine Arts Competition has been held since the opening of the FAC in 1951. The awards are stipends which are applied to next year's tuition.

Track

MC track team brought home their first trophy in four years from the Center Invitational meet, where they placed 3rd out of 8 teams. "That was the highlight of our season," long distance runner Joe Whitehead exclaimed. The team also placed in the T.I.A.C. meet at Austin Peay.

The track team consisted of 20 people, four of whom were seniors. They had 9 scheduled meets, but 4 were cancelled because of poor weather.

Coach Taylor commented, "The second half of the season we performed a lot better. We got in shape and got over injuries."

Four members of the team will participate in the Tom Black Track Classic at U.T.K. on May 19th and 20th. They are Joe Whitehead, Tommy Hunter, Steve Harrison, and Tony Scalise. Here their main goal will be to break school records and to qualify for national competition.

Societies, cont.

accepting men for the first time in 1975, with M.C.'s first male initiates being admitted last year. Dr. Elizabeth Fowler is Faculty Advisor and Dr. Carolyn Blair is Administrative Lisison.

Four upperclassmen were recognized May 11 by the Tau Kappa Chi honorary music society: J. Nicolette Brown, Judy Corliss, Barbara Ditzenberger, and Ed Herbert.

Recognition of the new members was conducted by Betty Carol Zinavage, president of the organization. Membership is based on academic achievement and outstanding performance in music and is restricted to upperclassmen, primarily music majors.

cont.

college community will help us see a brighter future for the College.

Jane Richardson

Mr. Bill would like to thank all the grease monkey's who helped him on his car.

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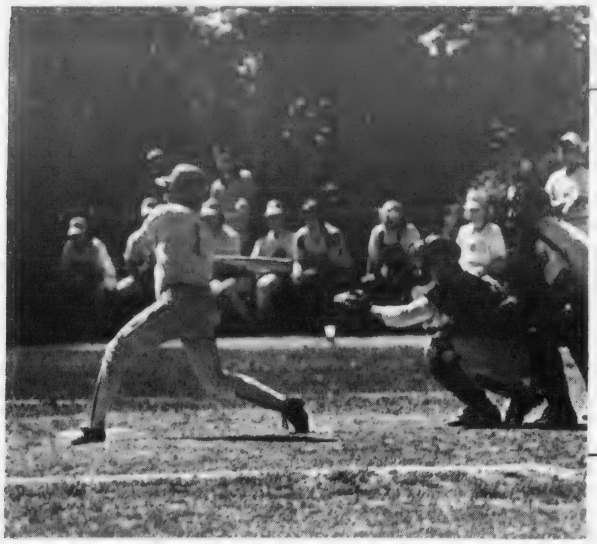
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Sophomore Andy Limone swings at another during last Wednesday's game. Was it a hit?

Final box score

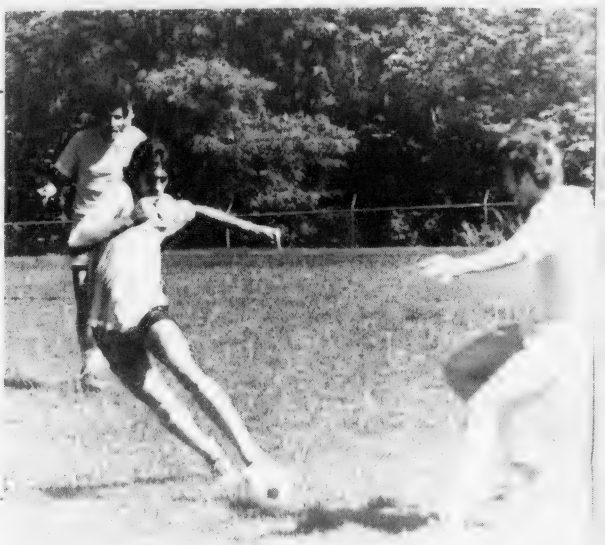
MC Scots finished their baseball season last Wednesday with a split doubleheader against Emory and Henry. The Scots won the first game 3—1. The second game, played primarily by the Scots' second team, was lost 14—3.

"We played good defensive ball in the first game," Assistant Coach Stinnett commented. With playoffs out of the question, the second string started the last game of the season. Costly errors and a poor offense caused the MC downfall.

Barry Whitehead pitched the first game. Pitchers for the second game included Mike Boring, Larry Sheeley, Doug Tutin, and Barry Mathis.

MC Scots' coaches are expecting a better season next year, with 23 out of 25 players returning. Danny Thomas and Kenny Myers are two seniors who will not be back.

The Scots concluded their 1978 season with a 19—14 record.



Junior Jim Antonelli moves on the offense during the soccer game against UT last Wednesday.

Sports scene active on campus

Soccer club

MC soccer team has so far accumulated a 4—5 record, with a predicted 500 winning season. Captains John Mallozzi and Will Way, along with the new coach Rick "Bear" Ziegler, proved a great asset to the team.

Poor weather cancelled many practices. Coach Ziegler stated, "The lack of practice did not enable the team to be as sharp as they could have been."

Most improved players for the squad are Charlie McGuire, Sr., Tim Handler, Jr., and Phil Schemp, Freshman. The Coach further commented that Alan Makar was a very efficient goalie. "His presence made a difference in the club," Ziegler declared. Makar will not be returning to the squad next year, so Steve Danna will start. "The success of the team depends to a great extent on how well he does," Coach Ziegler explained.

The soccer team is looking forward to another winning season next year. All interested persons are invited to come out and join the club.

Men's tennis

MC men's tennis team closed their season this year with a 2—8 record. Coach Ricky Byrd declared. "We were a really young team." Out of eight top players, only two seniors, Scott Garren and Keith Henderson, started. The other two seniors, Joe Rigell and Kevin Lynch, played doubles primarily.

Steve Arnold had the best overall record with 5 wins and 3 losses. "He did an exceptional job," Coach Byrd recalled. The two most improved players, according to their coach, were Keith Henderson and Kevin Lynch. "Even though Kevin did not work his way up the ladder, he has greatly improved since last year," Coach Byrd observed.

More team balance and experience should provide an exciting season for 1979.



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Shields to turn over new leaf

by Judy Corliss

On April 8, 1913, Arthur Randolph Shields was born in Cades Cove, Tn. Today he serves as a professor and chairman of the biology department. This is his last year to serve in this capacity. He has come a long way from the clearing in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Dr. Shields received an A.B. from Maryville College in 1934 and took the M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee. He has served as an instructor at UT, Emory & Henry College in Virginia, and Roanoke College. On Sept. 1, 1962, he came to MC.

When asked about his plans for the future, Dr. Shields mentioned that his summers are taken care of because of his position as director of the Field Biology and Research Center of the Mid-Appalachia College Council, Inc. (MACCI) located on Norris Lake. He has worked with MACCI since its beginning 11 years ago.

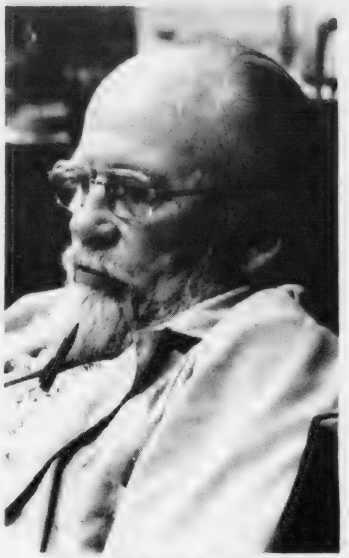
Next academic year Dr. Shields will still be available on campus to teach a course or two if he is needed. He will maintain an office in Sutton Science Center. During 1978-79 he will also be tying up loose ends in research for his second book on Cades Cove. It will be released next year and is entitled *The Families of Cades Cove.*

Dr. Shields and his wife, Arta Grace Hope Shields, plan to spend more time traveling in the future. They hope to visit friends and relatives on the West Coast. He also mentioned southwest Arizona: "I've become very attached to it because of the trips we've made during Interim. We want to go when we can leisurely enjoy it."

His hobbies include photography and a great interest in the entire scope of Southern Appalachian history and culture. He is a member of New Providence Presbyterian Church and resides in Maryville.

Dr. Shields has worked as an elementary school teacher, a TVA aquatic biologist, a fisheries biologist, and has served as a park ranger and naturalist in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. He is an accomplished writer, contributing to many journals and publishing his first book in 1977.

His already diversified interests will merely be supplemented in the coming years.



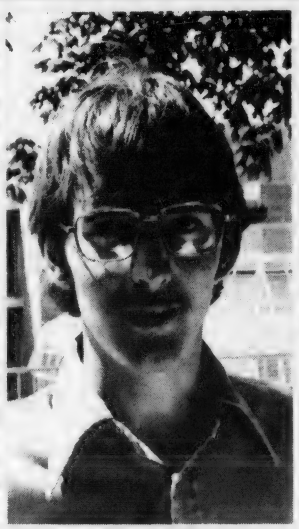
Dr. Randolph Shields

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 63 No. 17 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee May 25, 1978



Dana Alspaugh



Greg Wiberley



Greg Rogers

Seniors seek horizons and highways

by Bob Bishop

"On our campus today are . . . some students who will soon leave the campus, perhaps never to return. These same students are joining in a frantic chorus these days, appalled by the approach of the days when they shall be thrust forth into the cold, cruel world, and are singing, 'Where do we go from here?' "

The above quote is as *apropos* now as it was in 1929, when it appeared in the *Echo,* written by editor Sarah Moore. We would like to continue the article, 49 years later, by investigating three seniors of the class of 1978, discovering their plans for the future in the "cold, cruel world."

Dana Alspaugh is an Art Education major from Mobile, Alabama. Her main event this summer will be her July 8 marriage to Charlie Blair, a 1977 graduate of Maryville College who has been working in Gatlinburg for the past year. She plans to spend the month of June at home making last minute arrangements for the wedding.

Dana and Charlie will live in Gatlinburg for about a year where she will apply for a teaching job. She is also considering graduate school in Art Education. Their long range goal is to eventually move to New Orleans and open a pottery and weaving shop.

From her years at Maryville, Dana feels that she has, "learned a lot about people . . . it is easier to form relationships. Though I've enjoyed it immensely, it's time for something new . . . time to get out."

Greg Wiberley is a Biology major from Andersonville, Tennessee. His immediate concern for the summer is to buy a car.

Next fall, Greg will enter Memphis Med School in his quest to become a doctor. At the present time, he is the only one from his

continued on page 4

ACC concludes year

The final ACC meeting of the year heard the annual reports from various committees.

Martha Hess reported that the Teacher Education Council has spent the 1977-78 year in a self-study of the MC teacher education program. In March, 1979, a team from NCATE will be on campus to evaluate the study.

Dr. Jerry Waters of the Academic Standards Committee said the committee is interested in establishing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus. It was also brought up that all awards and prizes should be listed in the commencement literature. Due to the difficulties in deadlines with this project, it will not be activated until next fall.

Speaking for the Ways and Means committee, Tim Rahn recommended ACC approval of a Political Science Club which would unify students interested in political science. The club would 1) recruit guest speakers to lecture on aspects of politics, 2) cooperate with the CPP office in placing students interested in political science jobs, 3) work toward a chapter of a national political science honor society. Rahn also recommended approval of "Guidelines for Forming Campus Organizations." The council approved the guidelines, realizing that flexibility will be necessary to meet special needs.

Concerning the Student Union Organization, James Freidlob reported that there has been no abuse of drinking and requested an extension on the Student Union's operation. This was approved until the end of the term, pending supervision arrangements and guidelines.

Regarding the *Chilhowean*, it was decided to allocate $4000 of the present $8000 outlay toward next year's production. The *Chilhowean* will be paperbound in an effort to expand the Social Committee's budget.

Teacher of the year

Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, associate professor of English, has been named Maryville College's Most Outstanding Teacher for 1977-78. Her selection was announced at Wednesday's faculty luncheon in Proffitt dining hall.

Runners-up for the award were Dr. Robert J. Naylor, assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry, and Harry L. Howard, instructor in politocial science.

The winners were selected by decision of the student members of the Instructional Program Committee, based on nominations made by members of the senior class. Seniors were asked to take into account the teacher's ability to motivate learning, sensitivity to material, knowledge of subject matter, and involvement in student affairs.

Dr. Fowler had been a runner-up in the voting for the past two years, and Dr. Naylor was also a runner-up last year.

She exits office... *... enters classroom*

Dr. Blair: A woman for all seasons

Perhaps when walking late at night you've seen her silently riding her bicycle through the College grounds. Or maybe you saw her at the concert in the park, sitting on the ground as if she had been transplanted from San Francisco and the 1960's. Or working late in her office long after the others have gone home. Whatever she is doing, or wherever she is, Dr. Carolyn Blair is a familiar face on the campus. She is a teacher, administrator, and student, all in one.

It is with great reluctance that the college community will see her leave the office of Academic Vice President on June 30, 1978. For those of us who have experienced the open door policy of her office, it is like losing an invaluable comrade. But before we splatter our maudlin emotions against the wall, let's remember that Dr. Blair will rejoin the ranks of full-time teachers next fall. She is returning to the profession she loves. Let's face it, Shakespeare conquers all.

Dr. Blair has been a member of the faculty since 1948, and dean of the college since 1972. In 1977, her title was changed to Academic Vice President and Dean of the College. She is a vital part of this institution and will continue to be so.

President Anderson's "new era" will not be easy. The spirit of the college must be turned into productive work if any realistic results are to be expected. It has been the Dr. Blairs of the past who have accomplished such transitions and have taken Maryville College through the many "new eras" it has encountered.

A hearty thank-you to Dr. Blair seems melodramatic, if not completely inadequate. Her service and sacrifices have been, and are, immeasurable.

The administration's loss, however, is the English department's gain. By immersing herself in the academic realm, she will add her experience and wide range of knowledge to the classroom scene. She will continue to support this college and to contribute to its rich heritage.

Anderson, Lamar, Lloyd, Blair, the list continues to grow.

the compleat reporter

by Tim Rahn

Lesson plans, lessons planned, lessons unplanned: The other day I walked into a classroom. It was empty and at that moment I was quite sure that the presence of a million could not have filled it. Then I was struck by some simple facts: that I had truly enjoyed the academic experience, that a tremendous effort went into that experience, and finally, that the classroom learning was very little of the total learning these last four years.

After four years of the gamut of emotions, I find myself full and empty. Maryville College has done that to me—and it is an experience I would not be afraid to attempt again. No matter how trite it may sound, despite all the bad, I would not hesitate to do it all again.

What feelings and emotions! I can remember walking to Gilberts my first term as a Humanities assistant scared out of my wits at the possibility of the KKK swooping down on me for preaching "radical ideas." In other ways I was scared of the students and faculty at the school—often a commanding presence humbles to withering. I have had the low feeling most have here at Maryville, the searching that sends us out looking for the better place. Then there is the elation that comes after an eight page paper or the completion of the first term of Independent Studies.

They all run together now, as I am sure my Maryville life will blur into one moment Monday morning. It will be a life in the day for all seniors, May 28, 1978. Everything about this place will culminate in commencement. A day in the life . . . now that is an interesting theory. Imagine all your perceptions in one day and multiply the possibilities by the number of roads each feeling can take. A day could become a life. While it isn't possible, reaching for it is, and always will be and really that is the most important thing I have been taught here.

The fullness of life—something both in and beyond the world of the classroom. Enough of the philosophy—really every catch phrase is a dime a dozen.

What am I doing in the *Echo* office writing this, just to find it tomorrow morning in the trash box unfolded? After all, I have history and Shakespeare to complete or I'll be here a full year beyond when I need be. I guess it is that the two things that stand in my memory about Maryville deserve preservation in these lines: my publications experience and most importantly the experience of people.

The former I hope speaks for itself—besides I hate personal drippy writing—the latter, though, puts me back in the gamut of emotions—the faces we've been, to paraphrase Jim Croce. What I have learned from my teachers has not been what they know—at least not primarily—rather it has been what they are, what they have been to me. What I treasure most about my friends is what they have freely given me: themselves. I hope that somewhere along the way I have repaid these people.

So we come and we leave—all of life seems to be one big coming and going. But why do we leave Maryville? The poet Mark Strand once said that he "moved to keep things whole." In a way, this is why seniors leave. There are other reasons, but mainly because there is a world "out there," a miniature of this one, where many of us have lived for four years. We need to take our learning and reach for the world's beauty, make what is wrong right, and finally, make it our conviction—and it is a God awful one—to live.

Round-an'-about

Students attend law school

Bill Brewer, Bruce Hill, and Jim Dewhirst have been accepted at the University of Tennessee Law School. Rose Wing will attend the Woodrow Wilson Law School in Atlanta.

Pool opens June 12

The pool is closed until the beginning of the first session of summer school on June 12.

Golf tournament

MC faculty and staff defeated the students in a golf tournament. The procedure decided upon by the players was Match Play.

Joe Savory and Billy Henry tied for a split lead with a score of 77.

Jack Turregano and Rick Byrd tested their skills. Coach Byrd won with a 6—5 and a score of 78.

John Klockentager defeated Pete Gardzina 4—3, and Dr. Wayne Anderson beat Coach David Held one up.

The students feel they can adequately defeat the staff, so a re-match is being scheduled.

Editors Chosen

Rising seniors Kathy Dunmire and Pam McCroskey have been chosen editors of the 1978 *Impressions* and *Chilhowean* respectively.

Dunmire, who has an individualized major in public service, is from Hollywood, Florida. She has served on the staff of *Impressions* for two years, the last as assistant editor.

McCroskey, a history major from Maryville, has had considerable experience on the staffs of yearbooks. She assisted Adrienne Bennet in the production of the 1978 *Chilhowean* and during interim acted in Bennet's place.

ACS elects

Newly elected officers for 1978-79 of MC's Student Affiliates Chapter of the American Chemical Society are Elaine Dorward, president; Chris Rigell, vice-president; Kathy Whitt, secretary; and Randy Watson, treasurer.

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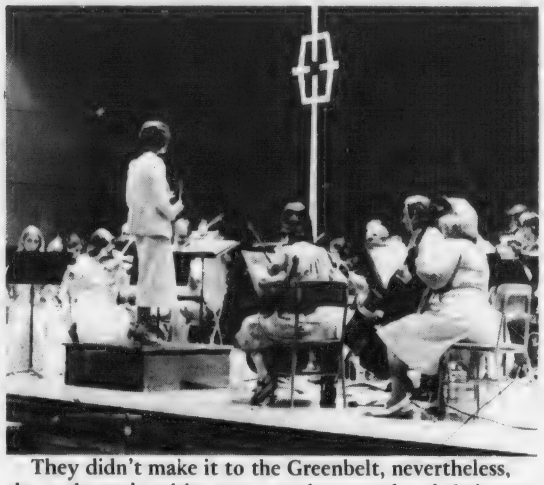
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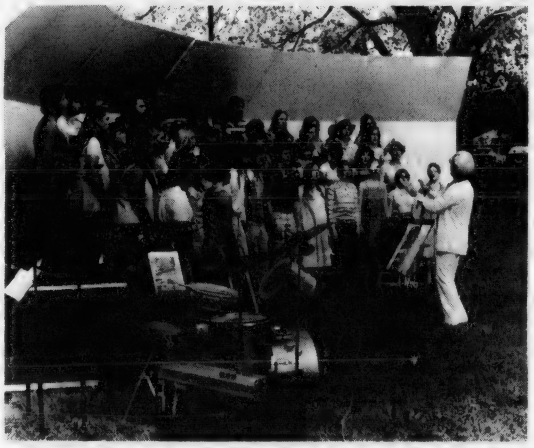


The food might not be so hot, but savoring the friendships are.



They didn't make it to the Greenbelt, nevertheless, the orchestra's spirits were not dampened and their concert was a success.

Through the camera's eye



The choir caught the last rays of the sun in their final performance of the year.



The last rush, as Robyn Calkin crams for finals in the library.

Playmakers are set

by Cindy White

One night during orientation week last fall, freshmen were entertained by a group called the Playmakers. Their repertoire consisted of songs and sketches from various plays.

The Playmakers is a non-profit group that aims to provide a wide variety of acting experience for people who are interested in theater. (Membership is not limited to theater majors.) They emphasize versatility in the material they perform as well as in the location of their performances. The group also considers itself as a satellite for the Maryville College Theatre. They hope to help generate a greater community interest in the college's major productions.

The Playmakers is funded by profits from productions that are held in the M.C. Experimental Theater. They have approached the college in reference to possible funds for costumes, but are sensitive to the school's serious financial straits.

Membership in the group is restricted to 10 students: 5 males and 5 females. Present Playmakers choose the new members on the basis of talent, dependability, and adaptability. Auditions for next year's Playmakers have already been held. The 1978-1979 Playmakers are: John Morton, Tim Stuart, Ed Herbert, Allen Evitts, Bill Thomas, Ruth Cartlidge, Judy Fulks, Linda Wiley, Lois Boney, and Peggy Stewart. Sharon Crane is the group's advisor.

The group is drawing up a charter that will give it A.C.C. recognition.

Kramer receives award

Dr. George A. Kramer, retired MC dean of student relations, has been awarded an honorary lifetime membership in the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO). This award is in recognition of his 24 years of service to that organization.

Dr. Kramer was one of three AACRAO members honored this year. The honorary citations were presented at the annual meeting banquet in Miami Beach, Fla., on April 20.

The citation recognized Kramer for his contributions to Maryville College and Rutgers University. He was affiliated with Rutgers from 1948-72. Kramer was also hailed for his key leadership roles with the College Entrance Examination Board and the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admissions. Dr. Kramer has also been active in other professional and community events.

AACRAO is a national organization comprised of representatives of more than 1,800 four-year colleges and universities. At this year's six-day conference there were approximately 2,300 people.



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Sports world winding down

Basketball

The MC basketball team will welcome the arrival of Rodney Nelson next year. Nelson, 6'-2", will be transferring to Maryville from Hiwassee Jr. College in Madisonville, Tennessee.

Assistant Basketball Coach Rick Byrd commented, "I think we're really lucky to get him, because I think he's a first-class player."

As a graduate from Young High School in Knoxville, Nelson was an all-state player averaging 24 points a game. The past year, Nelson played as a 6th man for Hiwassee and averaged 5 assists.

"It's really a big plus for our basketball program," Coach Byrd stated.

MC will also be anxiously awaiting the arrival of Jim Yates, a 6-foot wing from Ocala, Florida.

Women's tennis

MC Lady Scots Tennis team concluded their season with a 3—3 record.

Holly Eckert had the best individual record, 4—2, and was awarded the most valuable player award at the 1978 Sports Banquet.

Team coach Rick Byrd predicted an excellent season for the girls next year "with everyone returning but Kay Munn." He went on to say, "They're a young team with a lot of potential."

Intramurals

MC Intramurals were a big success this year. Careful planning by manager Evie Wills and assistant managers Wade Edmond and Lawrence Kennedy and the experienced supervision of Sharon Brown contributed greatly to the improved program.

In the past, the intramurals were run by the Women's M Club, but this year the program was taken into the students' hands. One of the main goals of the managers was to create a larger intramural program to include more students.

Scheduling games, keeping up the statistics, and setting up tournaments were only part of the work for the managers.

This spring Co-Ed softball was introduced for the first time to the MC campus. Manager Evie Wills established the program and predicted it will gain popularity next year. "That is a program I would like to see increased," Ms. Wills said, "A lot of people ple enjoy this sport, and the fact it's co-ed can only be an asset."

Intramurals hold much excitement for the Maryville College campus and will prove to be just as enjoyable next year.

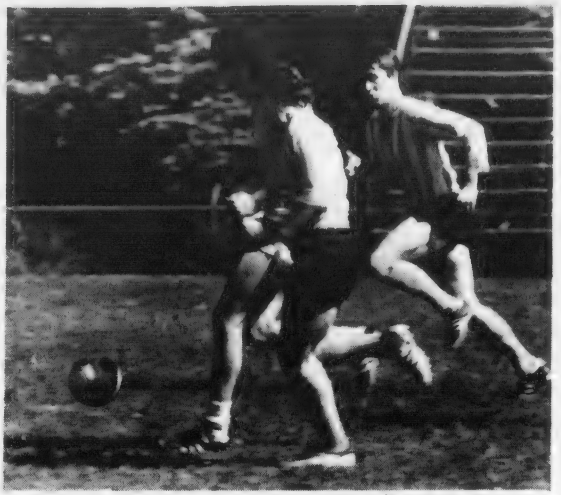
Soccer club

MC Soccer Club finished the season with a sound victory over Oak Ridge, 2—1.

Team Captain Will Way scored both of the goals for the Scots.

At the end of the first half, there was no score. "Both teams played really well," full-back Gary Elrod said. "The second half is when Maryville got the breaks it needed," he continued.

Oak Ridge scored first, but the Scots' powerful offense combined to chalk up another victory.



The soccer club finished their season with a respectable 6—6 record.

Seniors, cont.

class to be accepted at a med school.

Greg says, "I like Maryville College. It's a great place for science. I'll miss all my friends here, but realize that it is time to move on. I am looking forward to the excitement of med school."

Greg Rogers attended the University of Illinois for one year before engaging in his three years at Maryville. He is an Art Education major from Monticello, Illinois.

Immediately following graduation, he will return to Illinois for a month where he will teach art to high school students. In July, Greg will leave the U.S. for an 80-day trip around the world. (Greg insists, "It's cheaper that way.") His travels will include Montreal, France, India, Japan, Hong Kong, Tahiti and Hawaii. He hopes to stay with friends or relatives in most of the countries.

A possible job as a Commercial Layout Designer with Delta Airlines awaits him when he returns. Greg is also applying for teaching jobs in Australia. He hopes someday to own a cattle ranch in that country.

Speaking of Maryville College, he states, "It was good to come here. I grew a great deal, not only education-wise, but as a person. I am more independent now. It has been a good school . . . but it's time for me to move on. While you're young, go for it."

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1978 - 1979

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64, No. 1 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | September 21, 1978



The Playmakers gave an excellent performance for the finale of orientation week.

Freshmen arrive at MC

by Gerry Reynolds

Maryville College brought together the class of 1982 from all sections of the United States and some foreign countries in Freshman Orientation held on the Maryville College campus September 5-11.

Ten study groups comprised of incoming freshmen and headed by members of the Maryville College faculty organized on the first evening of orientation. Orientation week was sparked by Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler, with the faculty members donating their time. The purpose of the study groups was to acquaint the freshmen with the campus and the history of the college.

Points were awarded to study groups on the basis of participation in the scheduled activities. The study group receiving the highest total points at the end of orientation would be guests of the participating faculty members at a steak dinner at the House-in-the-woods September 15. An anonymous donor provided the steak dinner rather than the study group leaders themselves.

Group VIII, headed by Dr. Lewis, accumulated the greatest number of points by winning the ping-pong tournament, participating in the frisbee and horseshoe throwing contests, and placing second in the backgammon tournament. Group V won the swim meet and placed first in the tennis and backgammon competition. They placed second in the volleyball tournament with a total of twenty-two points. Group VI won the volleyball competition with twenty-three points.

continued on page 4

Perkins, Mangus assume positions

The beginning of any new school year promises the addition of several new faces on campus. This year, however, two of these faces belong not to students but to our new academic vice President and new dean of students.

A native of Columbus, GA, Dr. C. Alfred Perkins was named as MC's academic vice president by MC President Wayne Anderson on July 1, 1978, filling a position vacated by the resignation of Dr. Carolyn Blair. Dr. Blair has returned to full-time teaching in the department of English.

Associate professor in history and political science at Upsala College in East Orange, NJ, at the time of his selection, Dr. Perkins also had served as dean and vice president at Upsala for 5 years. He was also acting dean of students and acting chairperson of the department of history and political science.

Dr. Perkins graduated from Mercer University with a major in mathematics and minors in physics and religion. He received his master's and doctoral degrees in European history from Harvard University.

He and his wife Barbara reside in Maryville.

MC's new dean of students is Dr. Larry L. Mangus, who joined the staff August 28, 1978.

Dr. Mangus graduated from Ohio University in 1963 with a major in history education. Two years later he earned his master's

continued on page 4



Dr. Perkins Dr. Mangus

The Tremont predicament: here today, gone tomorrow?

Ed. note: This is the first of a two-part article exploring the past and future of Tremont Environmental Education Center.

by Bill Thomas

The future of Tremont Environmental Education Center will be determined September 23 at a meeting among college, Park Service and local school officials, according to Dr. Tom DeVaney, director of Tremont.

A spokesman for the National Park Service noted that dormitories for the center, located in Townsend, TN, were condemned this summer because of their deteriorated condition. The future use of Tremont by Maryville College is as yet undetermined.

Dr. DeVaney stated that in 1964 the Tremont area was developed by the U. S. Government under President Johnson's Job Corps Program designed to train inner-city youth in a vocation. At this time the government insisted that the program be taken up with the utmost urgency to combat further unemployemnt within America's cities.

Temporary buildings with a life expectancy of five to seven years were installed. In 1969 the Job Corps program was abandoned because the Tremont site offered little room for expansion and costs per person were too high.

Maryville College obtained a special use permit from the National Park Service in 1969. The permit enabled the college to operate an Environmental Education Center in place of the abandoned Job Corps facility.

M.C. made the Center available to elementary and secondary groups throughout the school year on a week or weekend basis. A full staff was hired with the intent of guiding visiting students and teachers to become more aware of ecology and conservation.

From 1969 to 1978 over 65,000 school children actively participated in the Tremont program. MC students interested in ecology and the sciences have used the center as a primary resource. Over 95% of the teachers involved in the program felt that it was a valuable experience.

One child recently summed up her experience, "I learned that if people would take care of things, other people could enjoy it."

A five-year special use permit was granted to MC in 1970, and a new five-year special use permit is in effect until 1980.

Dr. DeVaney said, "The current permit is in effect only if MC operates an Environmental Education program at Tremont through 1980." This means that MC could lose the use of Tremont.

Dr. Shields noted that there is no practical way the college can operate an Environmental Education Center in the deteriorated facilities of present-day Tremont.

A master plan for the construction of a permanent Environmental Education Center is currently under consideration by MC and National Park officials. A public hearing will evaluate the plan before it is sent to Congress for approval late this fall. Construction for the new center will begin after Congressional approval, and it will last approximately three years.

Maryville College hopes to be operating the only permanent Environmental Education Center in the U.S. National Park system by 1981. Whether or not MC can retain the right to use Tremont in 1981 remains a question unanswered.

Class of 1902, where are you?

Off with his head, said the Queen...

August 27, and the endless summer is sailing its final days. The season's heat slowly begins to fade as it blends with the musty warm days of a fresh autumn. The seniors of last spring's commencement are gone, and the wise ones know they will never return. Their allotted time has come to pass, and regardless of their struggle time steadily plods ahead. The noonday sun has begun to sink . . . . . etc., etc.

Amidst such pessimistic garble is the beginning of a new fall.

Garble? A convenient word to explain the disorder of life. Effective in describing situations one simply does not understand. "Garble," by the way, was taught to me by an ex-senior. (Proof that learning does occur in lower forms of life.)

Fall. What an odd time for a beginning. Yet, it is only sensible as the seniors leave in spring.

"Whoa," said the prophet, "I think there's a lesson here." Let me try to explain without too much garble.

In perspective, all things have their time. A Biblical lesson, difficult if not impossible to grasp and follow. The incoming freshmen are relinquishing 18 years of another life, and have signed up for a ride they will never forget. It is appropriate they begin in the fall, as they are also concluding another phase of their life simultaneously.

The seniors, on the other hand, begin life anew when they leave this institution. They belong here in the spring, their minds are forging ahead beyond ivory towers.

Obviously, both are going through difficult times, leading two lives at once. In between those glorious years are juniors and sophomores. Simple years of insanity.

I warn you, don't dwell too long on this topic. It is depressing when one realizes that this has been going on here for 159 years. Maryville College might say you're a name, not a number, but father time says you're merely a number . . . . . nothing else. Look at the sidewalks beneath your feet; the class of 1902, the class of '04, of '10, ... they speak for themselves.

And so the new year is upon us. New faces, new joys and sorrows, and the same old headaches. When it concludes, forever *finis*, only memories will remain. Freshmen will be sophomores, sophomores will be juniors, juniors will be seniors and seniors will give their ultimate valediction to youth. Many faculty will disappear and the administration will continue its massive turnover, searching for stability which will only come with change . . . . . .

The lesson here is obvious, painfully simple. It is either good or bad. One either accepts or rejects the painted picture of reality which clothes our existence. Your choice determines your destiny. Your fate is already known.

Garble you say? Of course it is.

Isn't it?

Listen to my story, though, I haven't told it all.

Unto my heart an air that kills
From yon far country blows,
What are those blue remembered hills,
What spires, what farms are those?

That is the land of lost content,
I see it shining plain,
The happy highways where I went
And cannot come again.

A. E. Housman



Coach Steve Fickert

Scotties' new master

by Judy Corliss

The leaves are turning from the summer greens to the reds and golds of autumn. The shorts and T-shirts are being replaced by jeans and pullovers. It's September and football season is just around the corner.

Joining the growing number of unfamiliar faces in the faculty and administration is the figure of Steve Fickert. Maryville College has a new football coach.

The *Echo* was curious about this new addition to the campus. In an interview with the new coach, several insights into his personality were revealed.

When asked how he and his family had adjusted to the small-town atmosphere of Maryville, Coach Fickert replied, "We really like it. It is a good place to raise a family." He was also impressed with the college atmosphere, stating that it was a "super academic institution with great possibilities."

Coach Fickert plans to stress the importance of class attendance to his players. He feels that education is number one and athletics is number two. There is a plan to have periodic checks on the players' class attendance and their grades this first year.

Steve Fickert, who assumed the duties of head football coach on June 19, 1978, holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees in physical education and health. He attended Miami University (Ohio) then transferred to Butler University. There he served as team captain and was named the outstanding player at Butler in 1972.

He has contributed to the football programs of Wabash and Albion Colleges. Both of these schools were in the Division III national playoffs.

While he stressed the academic standpoint of MC, Coach Fickert also mentioned that one must be realistic about it. He said that there were a number of men here who thought of football being the more important area of college life. When that is the case, he feels that it should be remembered that a liberal arts education is one that is based on a diversity of experiences.

When the conversation turns to football here at MC, Coach Fickert relies on PMA (positive mental attitude). Despite the lack of a freshman recruitment program last year, he has maintained an optimistic outlook on the coming season.

"Of all the places that I've coached or played at, I've never been involved with young men who have enjoyed playing as much as these men."

In the past the recruitment has centered on high school players in Florida and New Jersey. Coach Fickert has begun a recruitment program for next year which involves the East Tennessee high schools.

The MC athletic staff will contact the high school coaches and attend area games. The ultimate goal will be to recruit at least one player from each high school in the area.

The new coach hopes to eliminate the high number of players who either drop out or transfer because of homesickness or dislike of the area.

Over all, Steve Fickert plans to mesh his own ideas into the already existing athletic program. He says, "We want a program that works within the framework of Maryville College."

HIGHLAND ECHO

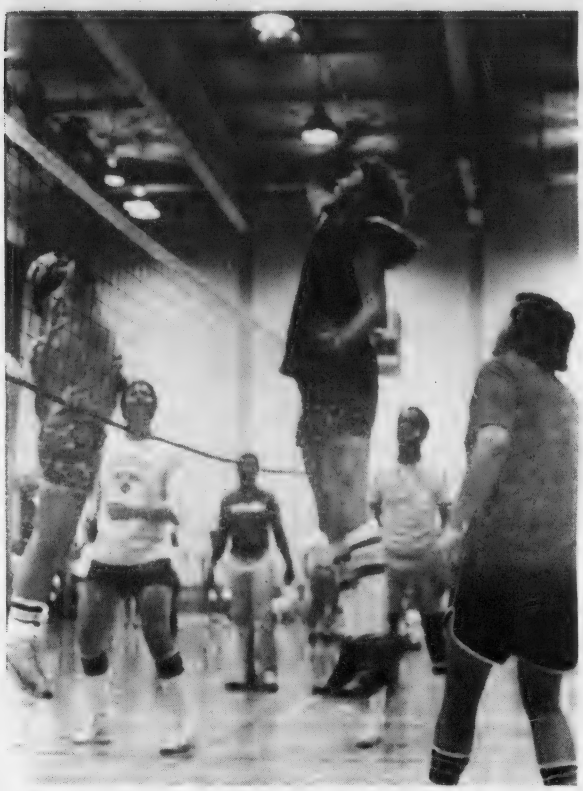
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Freshmen enjoy one of the many activities they participated in during their orientation.

Coaching staff enlarged

Mike O'Brien, an offensive-line coach, and John Shannon, a defensive-secondary coach, have recently joined the Maryville College football staff. O'Brien will also serve as head wrestling coach.

In addition, assistant basketball coach Rick Byrd has been named head basketball coach this year. Coach Henry and Coach Fickert are both enthusiastic over the changes.

O'Brien received his B.S. and M.A. in Health and Physical Education from Tennessee Tech, where he also coached offensive line. He then went on to coach at Gardner-Webb College in North Carolina. His responsibilities at both schools included scouting, recruiting, and off-season weight lifting. Coach Henry is certain that these assets will make O'Brien valuable to MC's football and wrestling programs.

Shannon comes to the Fighting Scots after serving on the staff at Western Kentucky University, where he coached the tight ends and defensive secondary. Prior to WKU, he served as an assistant coach at Charleston High School, Charleston, Illinois. A native of Bowling Green, Kentucky, Shannon received his B.S. in Physical Education from Eastern Illinois University, where he played offensive halfback. He went on to earn his M.A. in Education while at Western Kentucky.

Rick Byrd officially joined the MC staff in September 1977 as assistant basketball coach, head tennis coach, and physical education teacher. Prior to that he had served as a part-time coach. Coach Henry says of him, "Rick has been a loyal assistant for two years and is very deserving to assume the head basketball coaching position. He is one of the hardest working, most dedicated and enthusiastic young men I know."

Byrd received his B.S. and M.A. in Physical Education from UT, where he played on the junior varsity basketball squad and served as an assistant coach.

When asked about his plans, Byrd said he is working toward the goal of making Maryville a national contender in NCAA Division III basketball. In line with that, he has scheduled sixteen games against Division III opponents for the 1978-79 season.

Byrd worked as organizer, originator, and co-director of the Ernie Grunfeld basketball camp held at Maryville this summer.

continued on page 4

SATs continue drop

(CPS)—Two-thirds of the college freshmen this year are high school seniors who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) last year. The nationwide test results have just been released. The SAT-eye view of freshmen reveals, among other things, that:

They aren't any smarter, but not much dumber.

Their parents are making more money but not giving it to them.

Girls start out smarter than boys, but get dumber.

Academically, the class of '82 set a record. For the first time in 10 years, the

continued on page 4

Levi fills pockets

Maryville College has been awarded a $17,250 grant by the Levi Strauss Foundation. It will be used to establish an office of community education and service under a full-time director, Ms. S. M. Atchley.

Her responsibilities, as outlined by Dr. Anderson, will include the College's continuing education program as well as analyzing local educational needs and developing programs to serve all age groups in the area.

In making the announcement, Dr. Anderson said, "This grant will permit us to build on the foundation established by our continuing education program which began in 1973. Beyond that, it will allow us to identify new ways in which we can better meet the needs of area residents who are so helpful to the College."

Some possibilities for the new program will include credit and non-credit courses, summer workshops, and seminars for employees of local business firms as well as interested individuals. Housewives who wish to continue their education will receive special attention.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

The commuters of M.C. feel that they are being discriminated against. As each one goes to the Student Services Office to purchase his parking sticker, he is told that he only can have lot No. 2 or No. 6—the only ones that are available to students that are unpaved and uncared for.

Last year a committee of commuters were promised that these lots could be paved, but instead of paving a load of gravel was put down. In certain sections of lot No. 6, there is no gravel at all. This leads to wading through mud to get into your car.

We feel that with the cost of the parking stickers each year, something must be done to resolve this discrimination.

Wayne Foster
Donna Hurst
Mitch Garland
Glenda McGill
Vicki Lambert
Susan Williams
Victor Finger

College's coffers collect cash

A gift of $1 million from anonymous donors has been promised Maryville College before the end of the 1978 calendar year. The announcement came June 16 from President Wayne Anderson. "The donors expressed great satisfaction at being able to support a college which provides the unique kind of education that Maryville College offers to young people," Dr. Anderson said.

The gift is the largest single contribution in the College's history. "It comes in a magnitude and at a time which will make a great difference to Maryville College," Dr. Anderson added.

The gift will be added to the College's endowment with the annual income from the investment to help underwrite faculty salaries and to aid to deserving students.

The MC president also expressed confidence that the gift "will attract other substantial gifts from individuals, corporations, foundations, and organizations . . . in the future."

et cetera

Scholarships

Approximately 30 Samuel Robinson Scholarships will be awarded through an essay contest by the United Presbyterian Church in the 1978-79 academic year. The scholarships are for the amount of $500 and are open to any students in colleges related to the United Presbyterian Church.

The essay topic is comparison of similarities and differences of the Shorter Catechism and the Heidelburg Catechism.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Chaplain's Office.

Intern for Chaplain's Office

The Chaplain's Office is looking for a student who would like to serve an internship during the present academic year. Persons applying should have completed at least three full terms of study at Maryville College and have a strong interest in the work of the church in higher education. The intern will work between 3½ and 4 hours per week and will be paid student help wages. For further information contact the Chaplain's Office.

FAC show

David Joyner of Knoxville will exhibit watercolors in the Fine Arts Center Gallery Oct. 1 through 27.



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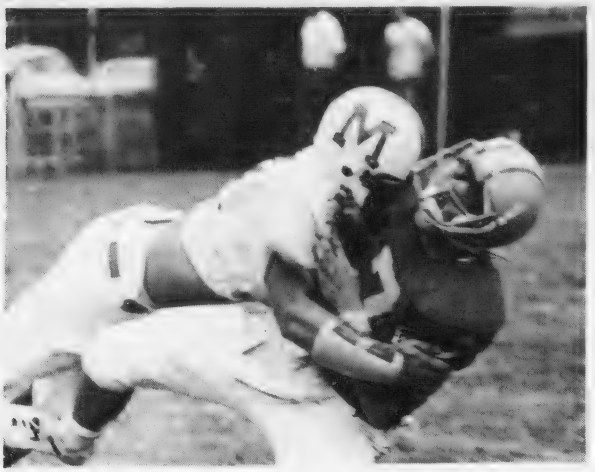
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Scots obliterate Wasps



The mighty Scot's defense brutally stopped Emory-Henry, limiting them to only six points.

by Robert Boone

The Maryville College Fighting Scots, under the direction of new Head Coach Steve Fickert, made their opening debate before a hungry enthusiastic crowd Saturday afternoon, and the result was a rewarding 17—6 victory.

"It's sure nice to win that first one," said the elated coach afterwards. "We've been working and concentrating on this game since we started practice three weeks ago. We could have played better, but a win is a win, and I'll take it."

The Scots hit the road for the next two encounters. They take on Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, VA, Saturday, before tackling the strong University of Evansville, IN, September 30.

Fickert had words of praise for Joe Savary the kicking specialist, and his "bandit" defense both of which helped preserve the victory. Savary's deep kick-offs kept the E & H squad in the hole most of the afternoon as they had trouble getting good field position.

"The defense really played well for us today," remarked Fickert. "They made the big plays when they had to. Again, we need to work on some things . . . but they showed me a lot out there."

MC's stinging defense held the Wasps to one touchdown for the day. On four fourth down situations, MC's defense thwarted E & H's first down attempts.

Scoring 17 points in the first period, it seemed that a slaughter was on the way. But the scoring barrage ended as soon as it began. Savary's first period field goal from 35 yards put the Scots ahead, completing a 40 yard drive.

Sophomore linebacker Pete Baron set up the Scots' first touchdown with a fumble recovery on the opponent 19. With Chuck Hixon engineering the scoring drive, it took only three plays to produce six points. Hixon connected with Sophomore tight-end Mark Parsons, who made a beautiful diving catch in the endzone for the Scots' score. Savary's foot made it 10—0.

Hixon then found Alvin Nance floating out of the backfield for a 54 yard TD jaunt, in which Nance nimbly cut across the grain. Savory made it 17—0.

Emory-Henry had a 52 yard scoring drive for six points with :56 seconds left in the first half.

The rest of the game was sluggish and scoreless, as it ended in a defensive battle.

The dismayed E & H coach, Jerry Kirk, was so perturbed with his squad's performance that a gruesome 20 minute practice session occurred behind the P.E. building after their defeat.

Statistics: MC: first downs 9, yards rushing 28, yards passing 156 (7-9-1), fumbles lost 1, penalty yards 9-95. Emory-Henry: first downs 13, yards rushing 117, yards passing 86, (8-20-2), fumbles lost 1, Penalty yards 3-35.

Dean cont.

in education from Ohio University with a major in guidance and counseling. Indiana University awarded Dr. Mangus his Ed. D. in May, 1972.

At the time of his appointment Dr. Mangus was director of residential life in Radford, VA. His other job experiences include serving as associate dean of students at the University of New Mexico and as assistant dean of men at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Dr. Mangus and his wife Marilyn have two sons: Daniel, 13, and Michael, 7.

gm

Freshmen cont.

The morning joggers in Group VI, headed by Mr. Fowler, and Group X, headed by Dr. Walker, tied for first place. Group IX won the horseshoe division of the competition, and group VII dominated the checker games. Points were also awarded to students who attended band practices and new choir rehearsals. The study group headed by Dr. Naylor had the highest average score on the orientation quiz, with Dr. Bunde's group having the second highest average score.

Orientation has been held for freshmen since 1976 with funds being provided by a special grant. The opinion of this year's freshmen may help decide whether funds will be sought to continue such an extensive orientation program.

Reaction to the orientation schedule ranged from Kelly Beninger's, "I liked it", to Jeff Clark's, "Decent; too short."

Melissa Rubin remarked, "Orientation schedules didn't give us enough free time. The only new people we met were in our study groups. When the time came for us to go to classes, we really didn't know anyone but the people in our study groups."

When Lynda MacCall was asked if freshman orientation should be held for next year's freshmen she stated, "Yes; I got to know the area and people faster, and it made it easier to start classes." David Fisher replied, "Yes, orientation should be offered next year. It exposes freshmen to new environment without the pressure of the upperclassmen."

Coach cont.

Previously, he was associated with the UT basketball camp for eight years and was connected with other summer programs as well.

All three coaches are married. Byrd's wife, Carol, is a reporter for the *Knoxville Journal*. Shannon's wife, Sally, is employed at the Bank of Maryville. O'Brien and his wife Suzanne are serving as head residents of Carnegie Hall.

SAT cont.

average verbal score didn't go down; it held steady at 429. The math score, however, dropped by two points, as it did last year.

Ward exhibiting in FAC

An exhibit of ceramic pieces by Marc Ward, an area artist and potter, will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Gallery through Sunday.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ward's exhibit consists of Raku and pit-fired objects, including a series of both wheel-thrown and hand-built pieces. Raku is an outdoor ceramic firing technique which originated in Japan.

Ward set up his studio near Walland after receiving a B.A. from Maryville College in studio art.

"I began dabbling in Raku as a change of pace and work style and found myself growing more and more attached to the process and its spontaneity," he commented.

At present his work is exhibited and sold throughout the Eastern United States, and in the near future he will be represented by selected galleries throughout the country.



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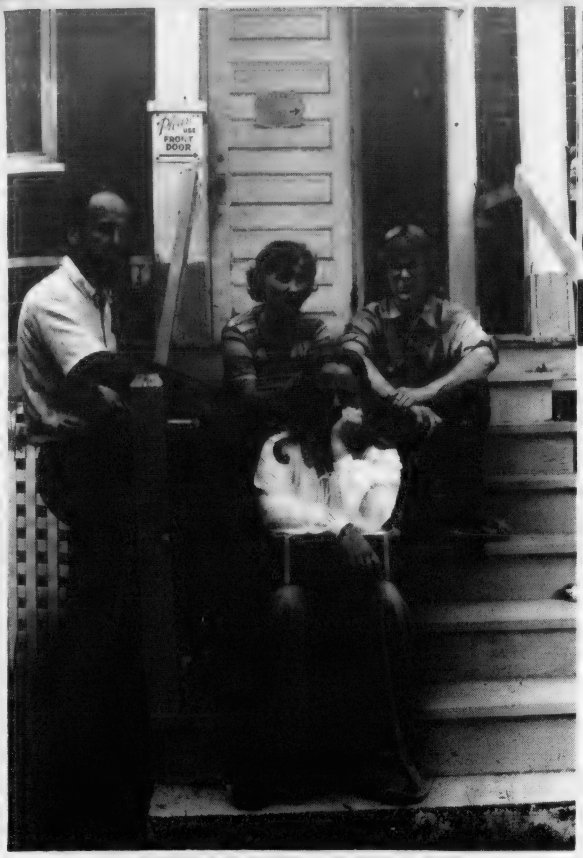
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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64, No. 2 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee September 28, 1978



Some of the new faculty and Resident Directors are from left to right, Dr. Yager, professor of physics, Pat Alberda of Hall I and Sharon and Tillman Crane of Lloyd.

New faculty enter MC

Several new faces have appeared on the scene of the MC faculty and administrative staff this fall.

Mr. Carroll Barger has joined the faculty as an instructor in art. Mr. Barger holds the B.S. from Carson-Newman College and the M.F.A. from the University of Tennessee. He has served as an instructor and artist-in-residence in the Cocke County School System. Mr. Barger, his wife and son reside in Parrottsville.

Dr. Judith Haas Sumner is the new assistant professor of biology. Dr. Sumner's undergraduate work was at Vassar College, and she holds the M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts. She has pursued her research at the Royal Botanic Gardens, the British Museum, and several sites in Hawaii. Dr. Sumner and her husband Stephen live in Knoxville.

Dr. Robert Yager, assistant professor of physics and mathematics, is a graduate of Harvard and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. from Rice. His teaching experience has been at Nova University and St. John's River Community College. Dr. Yager, in collaboration with other atomic physicists, has published articles in several scholarly journals. He and his wife live in Walland.

Mr. Keith Bruckner, instructor in economics and business administration, taught at MC during the winter and spring terms last year. He is a graduate of Cornell and has studied at Drake and the University of Oregon. He holds the M.B.A. from UT and is a candidate for the Ph.D. there. Mr. Bruckner and his wife have just moved to Maryville.

Dr. Carolyn Blair, familiar to most MC students, is now chairman of the English Department.

Mr. Jim Axelrod, lecturer in sociology, and Mr. Jerry Truett, teacher of English as a second language, have

continued on page 3

Choir tuning up

by Ed Herbert

As with every new academic year, the Maryville College Concert Choir held auditions for new members and welcomed those returning for another eventful year. Thirty returning members found themselves at Tremont to sing during the evening Vesper service. After the annual choir initiation and picnic in the College Woods on September 27, twenty-five new members were added to bring the total choir strength to fifty-five fine voices. Many places are represented through the choir as it's members come from as far as Japan and as close as Maryville.

Each Choir year is an active one, with various engagements at church services and school activities. The annual spring tour is the main highlight.

The first appearance by the 1978-79 Concert Choir will be at the morning worship service of Highland Presbyterian Church on October 1. That same evening, the Choir will participate in the evening Vesper service in Wilson Chapel.

Other upcoming performances include november 12, when the Choir

continued on page 4



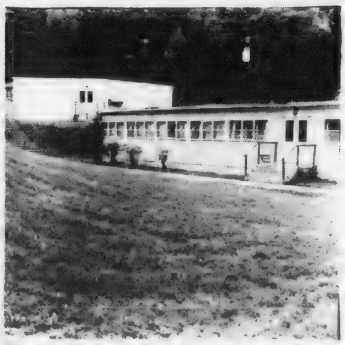
Mrs. Sarah DeYoung

DeYoung named Director

Mrs. Sarah DeYoung, a 1974 MC graduate, has recently been named director of Maryville's alumni relations. Mrs. DeYoung will have the responsibility for developing relationships with and programs and services for MC's

continued on page 4

Tremont: the question continues



Unsafe Tremont Buildings

by Bill Thomas

On Saturday, September 23, college Park Service and school representatives gathered together in the mess hall of the Tremont campus to hold a public hearing. The topic was the future use of Tremont Environmental Education Center.

For two and one-half hours elementary and secondary school teachers, from as far away as Birmingham, AL., to as near as Walland, TN, listened to the reasons why two Tremont dormitories had been closed and fervently discussed alternative ways of keeping the Center in operation.

MC President Wayne Anderson made opening comments to the anxious crowd of seventy. He noted the importance of maintaining an environmental education program through this year. Dr. Anderson praised Park and school officials for their past support, and he urged their continued support through this crucial period of Tremont's existence. Jerry Eubanks assistant superintendent of the Smokey Mountain National Park, followed Anderson by saying, "The Park Service puts a high value on environmental education."

The most urgent questions of the afternoon centered around the use of Tremont for the up-coming year. It was generally agreed at the hearing that if the program discontinues for one year it could face total abandonment by presently participating school systems.

The problem is where to house the school kids during their weekly stays at Tremont. Alternative means of housing that were discussed included everything from turning one of the three permanent buildings on the site into dormitories, at the cost of a few hundred thousand dollars, to renting Wesley Woods United Methodist Camp in Walland, TN, for a flat rate of $25,000 per year.

The Wesley Woods alternative housing plan is the only practical plan under consideration that would allow an Environmental Education Program to be sustained for the upcoming year. The kids would be bused to Tremont from Walland in the morning, and then they would be bused after a full day of classes. Meals would be provided at Tremont.

A good deal of money will be needed to fund the Tremont program if it is to survive this year.

One teacher noted that letter writing to politicians was a most effective way of receiving assistance from the US Government. He was quickly reminded that Proposition 13 is causing politicians to tighten their money belts. Dr. Shields noted that raising money privately could ease Tremont's financial burden. Jim Bainbridge, of the Park Service, was asked by President Anderson, "Is there any quick money from the Park Service?" Bainbridge assuredly

continued on page 2

The story of a Smoky Mountain resort

Can Humpty-Dumpty . . .

It appears that Tremont will remain in the hands of MC, at least for the immediate future. Unfortunately, this is not due to insight and planning, but a last minute attempt, with a little bit of luck.

The buildings were originally built to last 5-7 years. Their obituary should have been written years ago. We are fortunate they have lasted as long as they have. A closer look at the situation reveals that a noticeable amount of incompetence has been employed by the college inthe last decade in dealing with its Smoky Mountain resort.

Why weren't the buildings repaired years ago? Why were they left to fall apart? Perhaps the brains that ran this institution sat around a cup of coffee saying, "Well, any day now, I say it will fall apart during a storm."

"No, I have five dollars that says it will last until 1980."

"You're both crazy, this is a church-related college, it will take care of itself.

The present administration is not to be blamed for this ardent display of low I.Q.s. It is hoped, though, that they will take notice of the kind of action this college is capable of breeding.

Don't misunderstand. MC has difficult financial troubles (understatement for the day). It will take much money to fix the buildings of Tremont and Carnegie. Either they are fixed, or they are not. Lady luck cannot be relied upon for each problem.

Close Carnegie and throw them into Pearsons. Close Tremont at night and hope that area schools will be drawn to the day program. Wesley Woods offered their services for only $25,000. If not for them, what would lie ahead for Tremont?

The problem, though, runs deeper.

This column ran an article last spring on the propaganda of Tremont, pointing out that it has never been in recent years what the catalogs build it up to be. The college was openly accused of propaganda in its literature to lure students. Another problem, beneath the present one. It is hoped, with unwarranted optimism from the past, that Tremont will someday become what it is supposed to be. But at a time when all aspects of MC need money, one can only wonder what kind of priority Tremont has, or even deserves.

Yes, Tremont is important. But is it as important as the embarrassing faculty salaries? The ceilings of Fayerweather which are falling to the floor? Even if we maintain Tremont into the 1980's, can we destroy the propaganda flag recently attached to it?

President Anderson is to be—commended on his success in picking up the pieces of Tremont. Let's hope that Humpty-Dumpty can be out back together again.

Interim Registration

Interim registration for freshmen, transfers and those who did not register in the spring is scheduled for Oct. 23 in the registrar's office.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and is on a first come/ first served basis. New interims have been proposed and approved for unregistered students, but openings are still available in already-proposed interims. An interim proposal booklet will be available in students' p.o. boxes about Oct. 9, according to Dr. Russell Parker, Chairman of the Interim Committee.

Beck to coordinate

With Dr. Charlotte Beck's acceptance to be the coordinator, the new Presidential Scholars Program has become a reality. This program will add another dimension to the growing academic fields at Maryville College. Dr. Beck's duties in this new position will include providing students with the information on curricular opportunities, planning special meetings on campus and off-campus trips. Dr. Beck will also continue her classroom instruction for the MC English Department.

et cetera

Brahams in hospital

Raymond I. Brahams Jr., assistant to President Anderson, had a kidney transplant on Tuesday, September 19. The operation took place at Vanderbilt hospital in Nashville, TN.

Mr. Brahams is out of the intensive care unit and recovering from the operation. He is reported to be in good condition.

The kidney donor was Mr. Braham's brother, Dick, from California.

Chilhowean Staff

The *Chilhowean* Staff needs people who are willing to work. Underclassmen, this is your chance to get involved. Please contact P.O. Box 2560 by Monday, Oct. 2.

Organ recital

Schuyler Robinson, head of the Fine Arts Department at Warren Wilson, will give an exchange faculty organ recital Thursday, Oct. 5, at 8:15 in the music hall.

Robinson has given organ concerts throughout the USA and Germany.

Dr. James A. Bloy of the MC faculty is participating in the exchange recital format with Robinson.

Orchestra

The Maryville College Community Orchestra is beginning rehearsals for the concert on October 29. Rehearsals are scheduled on Monday nights Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, and a dress rehearsal on Oct. 28.



Where are the napkins?



Tremont cont.

replied, "Money can be found, but I don't know where."

Bainbridge stated that he would find out within ten working days from Sept. 23 when money would be available for Tremont. MC can then make a decision as to the use of Tremont for the upcoming year.

MC's special use permit for Tremont runs out on June 30, 1980. The question was posed—will MC be able to retain a new permit after '80? Boyd Evison, Superintendent of the Great Smokey Mountains National Park, thinks so.



HIGHLAND ECHO

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The saga explained



A typical saga-scene during lunch after the C-hour crowd has rushed in.

by Judy Corliss

It's 7:30 a.m. and time to grab some breakfast before A hour. After standing in line for 10-15 minutes, there are 10 minutes left to eat breakfast. Carol Hows is the manager of Saga. The *Echo* talked with her one morning to find out what is going on concerning the food situation.

She was shocked to find that there aren't two lines open at breakfast. Apparently two ever is in charge in the mornings hasn't opened them.

Ms. Hows did suggest that perhaps the slip-up lines are supposed to be opened up, but who was caused by the illness of an early shift worker and the student help wasn't co-ordinated at the time.

Another question brought up was why the lobby side door used by Pearson residents isn't unlocked. She said that they try to, but that during the summer it isn't used and that they will have to get used to doing it again.

The over-all quality of the food at breakfast has been below par this year. Meat is very rarely, if ever, served the grapefruit has been dehydrated, and the orange juice is more likely to be hot than cold.

Ms. Hows explained that the grapefruit quality is dependent on the shipment and the time of year. The question of meat at breakfast was never answered fully. She explained that the budget didn't allow for sausage or bacon at every breakfast, but when asked if she was going to serve meat at breakfast she remained noncommital.

One of the most often asked questions about Saga this year has been why certain things are in new places, such as the napkins, salad dressings, or the orange juice machine.

According to Ms. Hows the napkins were taken off the line to move people through that area faster. She said that it would eliminate the slow-down of extra stuff on the line and would keep the line moving.

The salad dressings cause a traffic jam when they're on the salad bar. By putting them at a separate table Ms. Hows hopes to eliminate the crowd at the salad bar. When it was mentioned to her that the croutons and bac-o-bits were in an awkward place (at the beginning of the line with the bowls), she said that she would put them with the dressings.

The reason for the orange juice machine sitting in the middle of the dining hall like a lost island is understandable. It seems that the outlet that it is plugged into is the only one that is not shorted out or improperly grounded.

Another new addition to the dining hall this year has been the ice machines that do not work. Ms. Hows said that the crushed ice gets blocked in the channels. She said that they were going to try cubed ice in them soon.

The budget is the biggest obstacle for Carol Hows to overcome. She explained that she is allotted about 30 cents at breakfast, sixty cents

continued on page 4

MC greets new RDs

Head Residents for all Maryville College dormitories have been named for the 1978-1979 school year.

Mrs. Patricia Alberda is the Head Resident of Dorm 1. Mrs. Alberda received her bachelor's degree in English and sociology from Saginaw Valley State College. She has also completed work in psychology and library science at the University of Michigan. While in Michigan, she was the coordinator of a Crisis Intervention Center; she also has had experience as a clerical assistant and as a telephone switchboard operator.

Tillman and Sharon Crane are the co-Head Residents of Margaret Lloyd Residence. Both are graduates of MC; Sharon in 1974 with a major in theatre, Tillman in 1978 with a major in religion. Both Tillman and Sharon have had extensive experience in the MC Playhouse. Sharon is currently working part-time with the Van Metre Dance Studio;Tillman is starting graduate studies at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Miss Barbara J. Hoehne is the Head Resident of Davis Hall She has a Bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, both from the University of Tennessee. She has formerly worked as a psychiatric technician for the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and as a social counselor for the Tennessee Department of Human Services, the Knoxville Rehabilitation Consortium, and Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital in Knoxville.

Michael and Suzanne O'Brien are the Head Residents in Carnegie Hall. Both attended Tennessee Tech, where Mr. O'Brien received his master's and bachelor's degrees. Mr. O'Brien is currently serving at Maryville as the coach of the MC Wrestling Team and has had previous experience in coaching at Gardner-Webb College. Mrs. O'Brien has been a typist, substitute teacher, and income tax assistant.

Playmakers start year

The Maryville College Playmakers opened their 1978-79 season with a dinner theatre presentation "Best of Both," held during the Orientation Week. The show also featured The Trio of Maryville College with Bonnie Holsinger, Peggy Stewart, and Sharon Youngs. The show was well received by the audience which consisted of faculty and students.

The *Playmakers* is a group of 10 performers who are interested in the various aspects of a road show format. The group will be performing in area schools and social functions over the next year with a musical revue, seasonal stories and one-act plays. At the end of this school year, the Playmakers will be holding auditions for the open spots left by graduating members.

This year the Maryville College Playmakers finds Lois Boney, Ruth Cartlidge, Allen Evitts, Judy Fulks, Ed Herbert, John Morton, Peggy Stewart, Tim Stuart, Bill Thomas, Linda Wiley, and Sharon Youngs in its membership. The director of the Playmakers is Sharon Crane with the group's advisor being Dr. Carolyn Blair. *eb*

Faculty cont.

joined the staff as part-time faculty members.

New members of the administrative staff are Mrs. Jane Ragle Butterworth, Miss Norma Edmonson, Miss Patricia Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Mary Ann Parker, Mr. Joseph Rigell, Mrs. Brenda Villines and Mrs. Vickie McClelland.

Other new faculty and staff members have been introduced in a previous issue of the *Echo*.

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Scots defeat Bridgewater: stand 2-0

by Robert Boone

MC football coach Steve Fickert will be the first to admit that Bridgewater College of Bridgewater, VA is 35 points better than they were last year. (A 35–0 shut-out victory for the Scots).

The Scots had to "keep the dogs away from the door" in the closing seconds last Saturday to preserve a 13–6 victory over the tough home-standing Eagles. The Scots are now 2–0.

After the game an elated Coach Fickert stated, "We had a tremendous effort by the defensive team for the second week in a row and we also had some outstanding individual play on offense. We feel that both our offense and defense is coming along. There's been great improvement in just two weeks."

Leading the outstanding individual play on offense was senior runningback Alvin Nance, who finished with 94 yards on seven carries. Nance had 90 yards on a third quarter touchdown sprint that gave MC some breathing room after a 7–6 lead.

Maryville quarterback, Charlie Hixon, hit 13 of 22 passes for 173 yards, but was decked seven times behind the scrimmage line for 66 yards in losses.

The MC defense came up with five turnovers, including two fumbles and three interceptions, in their strong bid to victory. Wayne Dunn, Danny Thomas, and Steve Moffett stole enemy aerials, while Pete Baron and Dave Shankle pounced on loose pigskins.

MC's first scoring drive occurred in the second period of play. Completions from Hixon to Crews and Gentry for first downs kept the drive alive. The highlight of the offensive threat was a 35-yard pass play from Hixon to Crews. Eventually Maryville was faced with the unlikely decision of fourth down and two yards to go for the first down. The head mentor went for the first down instead of a field goal and the gamble paid off. Quarterback Hixon got the first down and two plays later got the touchdown on a 2-yard plunge. The extra point by Savary was good and MC led 7–0.

In the third period the Eagles, led by quarterback Duane Harrison, opened up their passing attack. After connecting on two pass plays the lonely quarterback forked right and escaped down the right sidelines for a 35-yard touchdown run. The interior line blocked the extra point, but the Eagles had rallied to close the gap to 7–6.

After an exchange of punts MC's offense came through. Running back Alvin Nance slashed through a hole for a quick trap and simply outran everyone for 90 yards. The extra point attempt was inches off and Maryville led by only 7 points.

The Eagles staged a frightening comeback bid and passed their way to MC's 30-yard line. But a clutch interception by Steve Moffett with 24 seconds remaining killed the Eagle's hopes. For the Scots, victory number two and an unblemished starting record of 2–0 had been achieved.

Next Saturday Maryville's fighting Scots travel to Evansville, Indiana, to square off with what Coach Fickert termed, "The toughest team Maryville College has played in 18 years (a Division II university). The Evansville Aces, 1–2 for the season, play on a higher scale of competition than does MC and have athletes on scholarships. But Fickert is optimistic.

"This week we are excited about the opportunity of playing Evansville."

With a little luck maybe the Scots will answer the Evansville inquiry about Maryville . . . who? . . . where? . . . what's a Scot?

Choir cont.

along with the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra and the Oratorio Chorus will present Handel's *Messiah*. In the next few weeks, the Choir will be performing at a few area high schools as they do on their spring tour. In the spring term, the Choir will join with the Oak Ridge Choral Society in two performances of Verdi's *Requiem*.

During spring break, the Choir will depart on the "Harry Harter Charter," lookung forward to performances in a number of churches and high schools. The 1979 spring tour will find the Choir in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Western New York, Michigan, and Canada. If you are interested in having the Choir perform at a church in one of these areas, contact the Choir's director, Dr. Harry H. Harter, as soon as possible.

After the Tour is over, the Choir takes an important role in the annual Easter Sunrise Service in the College Woods. Shortly afterwards, the Choir will present its Home Concert for the enjoyment of the college and community residents. The Choir will also present it's annual Pops Concert in the Maryville City Park late in May.

DeYoung cont.

over 7000 alumni nationwide.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Wayne Anderson said of Mrs. DeYoung, "She has the enthusiasm, the dedication to the College, and the administrative skills to enable us to expand the services we offer to our alumni."

Mrs. DeYoung has served as a member of the College's admissions staff for the past four years.

Saga cont.

at lunch, and ninety cents at dinner per student. Thus she has $1.80 to spend per student each day.

Food costs, which have risen about 25% over last year, take up 55% of the budget. Labor, janitorial duties, and paper products eat up the remaining 45. Because of the increase in costs, and since her budget was not increased accordingly, Ms. Hows is trying to make ends meet by cutting back the meal times.

Ms. Hows explained that last year she over extended her budget. This year Saga is making sure it doesn't happen again.



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Maryville anticipating homecoming festivities

Homecoming weekend at Maryville College will be a busy one. Campus-wide activities have been planned for both Friday and Saturday, with the highlight being the Maryville-Millsaps football game Saturday afternoon.

The overall theme of Homecoming weekend is "The Future." Alumni activities will emphasize Maryville's mountain heritage, while the Saturday night dance will "Look Over the Rainbow." Floats can be constructed around either aspect of the theme.

The schedule of activities is as follows:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

4:00 p.m.: Parade through Nowtown. All halls, organizations and classes are invited to enter floats. First prize is $50.

6:00-8:00 p.m.: Square Dance in the gym. Beginners welcome.

8:00 p.m.: Bonfire and Pep Rally, at the entrance to the football field. Cheerleaders will be there.

9:00-11:30 p.m.: Live entertainment in Lloyd Hall Lobby. The group "Stanley," featuring Steve Maggio, will perform. Refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Faculty Women's Harvest Crafts Festival, held in the Chapel courtyard.

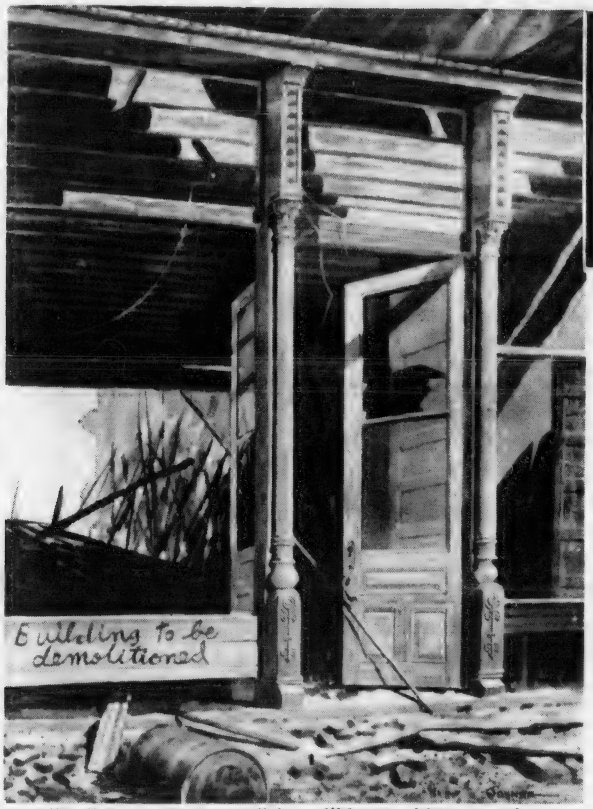
1:30 p.m.: Scots challenge the Millsaps Majors on Honaker Field. Halftime will feature crowning of the Queen.

5:30 p.m.: Country dinner, served in the gym. For students, faculty and alumni. All students must register and show I.D. Everyone else will pay $4.25 to register.

7:00-9:00 p.m.: Clogging and Mountain Entertainment, featuring the Tennessee Mtn. Cloggers. For students, faculty, and alumni.

9:30 p.m.: Formal/Semi-Formal Dance in Proffitt Dining Hall. Cost is $3.00 a person or $5.00 a couple. "The Oz," a disco band, will provide the music.

Plan now to attend, and make this Homecoming weekend something to remember! *sb*



"Building to be Demolitioned" by David Joyner, is now being displayed at the Fine Arts Center Gallery. See page three for details.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64, No. 3 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee October 5, 1978

Freshman bigger and brighter

A total of 218 freshmen, an increase of 9½ percent over last fall's class, are presently enrolled at MC, according to Admissions Director Rick Ziegler.

The overall September enrollment was down from last year's 673 to the present 631. There is a decrease of 16 transfer students from last year.

"Most colleges are experiencing a decrease in transfers, and the decline in returning students is a problem at Maryville as it is elsewhere," Ziegler said. He also added, "The College is in the process of analyzing the retention question by means of an extensive study of those students who have withdrawn from Maryville over the last five years. This analysis will be finished in the near future."

There is an increased academic quality of the students enrolled for 1978-79. The average SAT and ACT scores for new students are up over last year's figures and remain above the national average. In an article two weeks ago, the *Echo* reported that the national average for these scores has fallen consistently over the last few years.

Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, coordinator of the week-long orientation, reported that orientation sponsors have indicated this year's students to be "brighter and more advanced academically."

Partial credit for this is given to the inclusion of the 25 Presidential Scholars in the freshman class.

ACC starts year

The ACC held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The Social Committee report was given by Genie Varker. Apparently, there is a busy schedule lined up for the year. This fall, there should be something happening every weekend: class dances, a hayride at Cade's Cove, Run for Fun, and an exciting Homecoming weekend. During the winter term, hall-sponsored events are being encouraged. "Winter term is the time people need to be active," said Ms. Varker. Spring plans include White Water Rafting, a Physical Fitness week, and a big May Madness weekend.

The latest guidelines for the alcohol policy, presented by Jane Richardson of the Residential Life Committee, was avidly discussed. There was much concern expressed over some unclear wording regarding the policy on off-campus events at which alcohol could be consumed. Dr. Wayne Anderson stated, "The college does not forbid college groups from taking part in off-campus events at which alcohol will be consumed." Also expressed was a need for clarification concerning the advertisement of events at which alcohol would be consumed.

After the long discussion of the alcohol policy, Dr. Naylor reported on the CIV Committee. He reported that the fall schedule is now complete, although Lamar Alexander and Jake Butcher may yet come and speak. Winter and spring CIV programs are still open to suggestions.

Dr. Wallace Lewis gave a report for the Elections Committee. October 5 and Oct. 11 are the dates pf elections for the Homecoming Queen and class representatives. Elections for freshman class officers will be Oct. 6. "We are running as few elections as possible in a few days," said Dr. Lewis.

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Dr. Russell Parker

Parker published

Dr. Russel D. Parker, associate professor of history at MC, published an article in the Summer 1978 issue of *The Tennessee Historical Quarter-*

ly.

Research for the article, entitled "The Black Community in a Company Town; Alcoa, Tennessee, 1919-1939," was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Parker attended the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar for College Teachers in 1973. The article was written in 1975-76 and was first published in the *Journal of Negro History.*

Dr. Parker received his B.A. from Lincoln Mem-

continued on page 4 , col. 1

Point of harmony

MC achieves compromise

Three cheers for the senior class. Their party on Saturday, September 30 at Willard House is an excellent example of the party potential of this campus.

The amazing fact is that it was all legal. Wandering deans seemed as at home as the students did.

In the past, this kind of action would have been impossible at MC. The campus has been blamed for being boring, slow, and lacking in social graces. The evolution that brought us to the Saturday night success should be shared by all; students, faculty, staff and the generous board who legalized alcohol on the campus. Though alcohol was not permitted at the party, certainly the liberal thinking of the board concerning alcohol helped pave the way for the permission of Willard House.

The alcohol policy, though, still needs work. There is confusion as to what it states or even implies. For example, the *Echo* is not allowed to advertise alcohol. It would almost appear hypocritical to allow alcohol on campus but prohibit the advertisement of it. Besides, think of the money.

Regardless, Willard House is a tribute to the advancement of this school. It is gradually moving out of the dark ages toward a realistic and student-oriented image.

Let us hope that this progress continues. I am not advocating radical change, and realize a point of compromise lies ahead. But when that point is reached, it will be a landmark for the defeat of incongruous attitudes, and a victory of a long battle---for both sides.

The Willard House is an example of a common ground. With an effort on both sides, this ground can be kept for future uses and relations.

DESERT KIDS

"I close my eyes . . . .
nothing lasts forever but the earth and sky . . . .
dust in the wind . . . ."

Come sail away, come sail away. Off to another world where little boys and girls play in the dust all day long, until the little bastards choke to death.

Why, you may ask, does this happen?

Why does anything happen?

Into the dust ride the 10,000; into eternal oblivion of existence. The sun shines brightly in the west for those who dare to see it, who dare to challenge its heat. The 10,000 dared; the 10,000 are dead—like children in the dust.

Like dust in the wind.

A mother loves her son so very much———he goes to war and gets his head blown off.

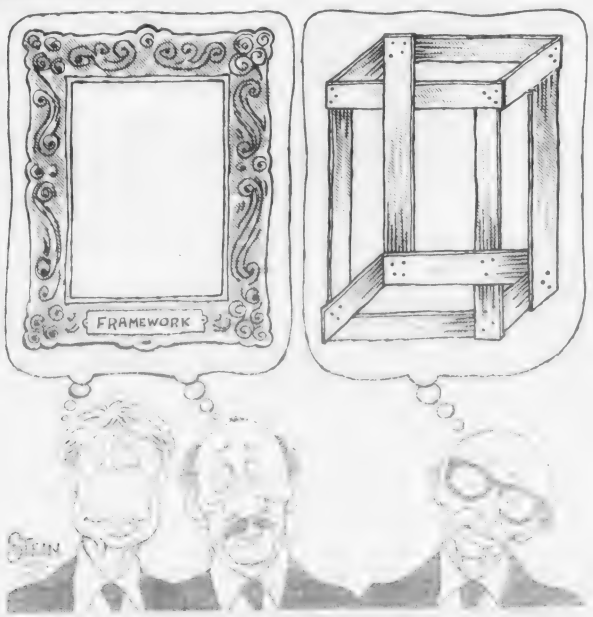
A father cradles his infant son———who will OD at the age of 12.

Two old woman are taking a stroll through the woods. While talking about the flowers, one feels a sharp pain in her chest and drops dead. The other just looks at her. Neither say a word.

Like dust in the wind.

I once had an aunt. Many years ago she was walking home from a Christmas Eve service, tripped on the curb and busted her skull on the cement. She was a vegetable the rest of her life.

Dust in the wind.



once upon a time, down in the bar
they all sat, coming from far
quiet
still
empty glasses
empty air
we're missing something, and it's a sin
because
once upon a time will never come again.

"The desert kids; the bones of the 10,000; a king among men; men among kings; Winter's Tale; Winter's Tail; from the cold hard winter, long, leaving hope frozen and still on a barren leaf."

Frozen dust in frozen wind.

All this is fine, but tell me, "Will you still love me tomorrow?"

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The patch of grass between Sutton Science Center and the sidewalk holds five different roots of plants and three times as many textures. Dorms boast of fewer-vinyl, formica, glass, painted concrete and indoor-outdoor carpeting on which you can skin your knees. But how can it come alive, become a home, a gravitational point? A place for friends to gather?

Well, never mind, it's really too small. We can meet somewhere else. Where at MC is there some humane living space? The FAC lounge comes close, but after that, what is there?

Where can we gather during our thirty-three weeks here that has warmth and welcome? Financial feasability is a question, but it answers not the cry of my heart.

Recent administrative policy declares Williard House available only to officially recognized groups such as dorms, a class, or the Playmakers, for campus-wide events. Dr. Mangus was not willing to set a precedent of allowing one student to use Willard for a private party. Proposed alternatives were dorm floor lounges, second floor lounge at Pearsons, the basement of Lloyd or Carnegie, or the back lounge of my dorm, Davis, or take it off campus.

I can't fairly ask Pearsons to give up their lounge for an evening so that I can give a dinner party. Lloyd's basement is okay for a dance, but it's a bit large and austere for a dinner. Not just the floor, walls, and pillars, but even the ceiling is concrete. Of Carnegie's basement, well, explore it yourself, imagining a dinner party there.

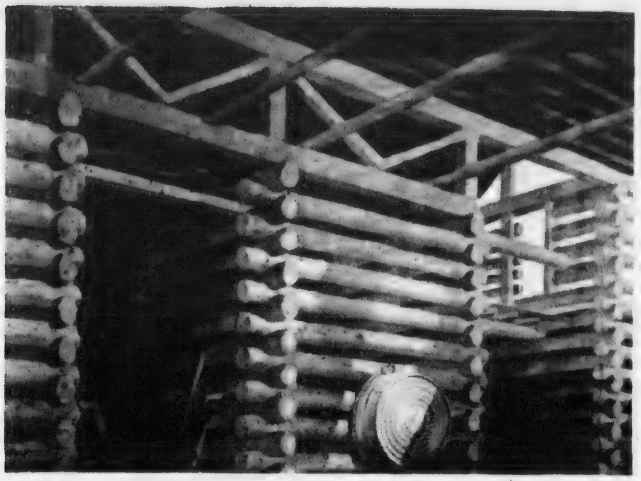
This is a residential college—my home, our home— from September to May.

Some gracious living and gathering space needs to be available to students.

Elizabeth Huber

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Tub and Timber

McDade, Mooney depart

Neil McDade, MC's administrative vice president since 1974, has resigned that position in order to assume the post of budget and planning for Morris Harvey College in Charlestown, West Va.

His resignation was effective August 18, and he began his new work immediately thereafter.

While working with Maryville College, McDade was chief financial officer and was responsible for finances, property and management of non-academic activities. His duties at Morris Harvey will be of a similar nature.

McDade spent 13 years on the Board of Directors of M C , as well as his more than four years on the staff.

William H. Mooney, director of financial advancement for MC since 1974, has left the college to accept a position with the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Working in the central East Tennessee region, Mooney and his wife will remain residents of Maryville .

Social tokers safe

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) —Regular use of marijuana is habit-forming, and may leave the constant user subject to withdrawal symptoms when the drug is cut off, say researchers at the University of California-San Francisco Medical Center.

The Center has been investigating for five years the effects of THC, the psycho-active component of marijuana. They've experimented with volunteers who lived in the med center for three to four weeks, during which time they received round-the-clock doses of THC equivalent to the amount contained in five or six joints.

Researchers note that the subjects developed a tolerance to the drug with time, when its initial effects were no longer [illegible]. But, within six to eight hours following [illegible] withdrawal symptoms [illegible] and hyperactivity.

Dr. John Bachman of the Center explained that only the heavy toker—not the social toker—need be concerned with THC's addictive qualities. "It is necessary to keep a constant level of the drug in the blood in order for the body to build up a physical tolerance," said Bachman, "so the smoker who occasionally smokes five or six joints in an evening will not develop these tolerances."

FAC exhibiting watercolors

by Anne Gilliland

David E. Joyner, an illustrator and graphics designer for TVA's architectural division, finds watercolor a release from the more literal renderings he must do at work.

An exhibit of Joyner's work opened Sunday in the Fine Arts Center gallery and will continue through Oct. 27. Gallery hours are 9 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

One style represented in his show is realistic and detailed, an outgrowth, Joyner says, of his architectural work. Predominant colors are greys and browns.

His other style is loose and more abstract. Color is brighter and more arbitrary.

Joyner feels that in a recent painting, *April in Sandestin*, he has begun to find a synthesis between these two styles.

Joyner credits Walter Stevens of UT in Knoxville with helping him to become more free with watercolor.

He began to work seriously with watercolor seven years ago but has not yet formed a definite philosophy about his work. When he does, he feels that his work will probably stop being so varied and will instead settle into one style.

Joyner majored in architecture at Pratt Institute in New York because he felt it was an area which offered financial security.

"If it weren't for the security of my job and my family obligations, I would consider working as an artist full-time," he says.

Joyner also works in oils, but finds watercolor more meaningful because of its spontaneous quality. "If it's right, it's right, and if it's not, you start again. I tend to labor over oils."

Joyner hopes to begin working with sculpture soon. He did some sculptural work while in school, but stopped because he found himself working on sculpture instead of architecture.

Joyner's ongoing project is the design and construction of his home in Knoxville, where he lives with his wife and their two daughters. He is also a photographer.

Joyner is past president of the Knoxville Watercolor Society and an artist member of the Tennessee Watercolor Society. He frequently exhibits in the Knoxville area. His work is presently included in a traveling show by the Tennessee Watercolor Society, which will be at Maryville College in December.

New courses to be offered

Maryville College's new office of Community Education and Services, directed by Ms. S. M. Atchley, has announced 10 noncredit courses to be offered this fall. Registration for these classes began Sept. 27 and continues through Oct. 6.

Five of the offered courses are repeats of the most popular courses held last year by the MC continuing education program. The other half of the courses are new. Information on these courses may be obtained by calling 982-6412, or picking up a brochure in the central Community Education Office, first floor, Anderson Hall.

Among the courses are "Single again," a course designed for widowed or divorced persons; "Improving Communication Effectiveness," which is designed to acquaint people with the processes of effective communication and most types of public speaking; and "Discovery." This course is to assist persons considering a change in their lives, but un-

continued on page 4 , col. 2



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Maryville surrenders to Evansville

by Robert Boone

There should be no doubt in the minds of the University of Evansville concerning the identity of Maryville College's football team. The two got acquainted real good last Saturday in a classical soggy battle that ended 3—0 in the favor of the homestanding Division II Aces of Evansville.

In recalling the intense outcome, a proud Steve Fickert said, "We played them very, very hard, but I guess not quite hard enough because they scored more points than we and the team that scores the most points deserves to win."

The winning edge occurred with 10:04 remaining in the second quarter. The Ace's Neil Saunders booted a 37-yard field goal. Before going into Saturday's contest, Evansville ranked fifth in the Division II passing statistics. MC's tenacious defense changed matters. The purple gang accumulated a total of 47 yards passing by completing 3 of 7 passes.

"I guarantee that was the finest defense effort Maryville College has had in a long time," stated Fickert. Over a three game span the "bandit" defense has allowed opposing offenses an average of five points a game.

The scots were close to scoring in the final quarter, but penalties and a quarterback sack doomed the effort.

The scots begin a two game home span this Saturday with Washington and Lee before the homecoming affair against Millsaps College on October 14.

Lady Scots second in tourney

This past weekend, the Lady Scots volleyball team boosted their record to 5—2, and got second place in the Maryville Invitational Tournament.

The Scotties started out on a bad note Friday night when they were defeated by Milligan 17—15, 15—12. Saturday, the lady scots came back and beat Bryan, who was second in the state last year. MC won 15—12, 15—3. This was the first time in three years that MC has beaten Bryan.

The v-ballers next match was with Carson Newman, a team Maryville has not beaten in four years. MC won 15—9 in the first game, but lost the second 4—15. The Scotties pulled it through, winning the last game, 15—7.

Fisk was an easy victory for the scots, 15—4, 15—4.

The Lady Scots played Milligan for first place playoff. The Scots won the first game 15—9, but lost the next three 16—8, 15—10, 15—7.

Freshman Donna Owens played an excellent game, putting several hard spikes on the floor. The wins are tributed to good teamwork.

The Scotties' next game is this weekend at the Mars Hill Invitational. Their next home game is Friday, the 13, against Fisk.

Soccer club drops close match

The MC Scots Soccer Team is off to a slow start, losing the first four games of the season.

The first loss came at the hands of Temple College, who blanked the Scots 17-0. The second setback was handed to MC by Bryan College in the Bryan Tournament, 7-0. The third defeat came in a close game, 5-2, with the Scots playing King College in a consolation matchup. Tim Farrell and Mike Wise put MC's two points on the scoreboard.

The final defeat came Saturday, September 30 in the closest game so far, as the Scots took on Walters State Community College. Fred Kramer and Dave Franssen scored one goal each for MC, but the Scots again came up short. . . in this case, one point, as Walters State won, 3-2.

Soccer Team member Tim Fitzgerald said of the team, "We're really not that bad. We just need a little more work."

The Soccer Scots will have another chance at Walters State this week, hoping to improve on an 0-4 record.

Parker cont.

orial University and his M.A. and Ph. D.from the University of Tennessee. He came to MC in 1964 as instructor in history and was made assistant professor of history in 1966. He was elected secretary of the faculty in 1972.

In the summer of 1974, Dr. Parker studied for eight weeks in West Africa.

Dr. Parker and his family reside in Maryville.

New courses cont.

sure of what kind of change to make.

The new courses include the now popular "Disco Dance" as well as an unusual course entitled "Middle Eastern Belly Dancing."



Some of the repeated courses will be "Mother-Tot Swim" for children ages four months to six years; "Beginning-Intermediate Swimming" for adult women; and "Aqua Swim" for those interested in aerobic conditioning, water exercise, figure control and relaxation.

"I did it myself—Home Improvements" and "Reading Skills Clinic" for adults and high school students will again be offered this year.

ACC cont.

Other business concerned the demise of the committee to study ACC and the committees on cost saving and fund raising. It was suggested that the Outreach Committee merge with Circle K. *lb*



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THE Highland Echo

Vol. 64, No. 4 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 12, 1978

homecoming festivities



Sharon Youngs



Colleen Masterson



Lisa Ceraolo



Barbara Kees



Janet Rock



Frank Schwartz

The election for Homecoming candidates was held last Thursday, Oct. 5. By popular vote, the candidates were narrowed to the remaining five students.

Sharon Youngs
Sharon is a physical education major from Gainesville, GA. Active in student government, she is the present co-chairman of the ACC, and past president of the junior and sophomore classes. She is an RA in Davis Hall and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Epsilon Rho. A member of the choir and Messiah chorus, Sharon is also active in intramurals and basketball. Her future plans include either coaching or physical therapy.

Colleen Masterson
From Florham Park, NJ, Colleen is a Physical therapy major. She is senior class president and chairman of the judiciary committee of the ACC. She is an active participator in intramural baseball. Colleen would like to do graduate work in physical therapy either at the University of Texas or the Mayo Clinic.

Lisa Ceraolo
Lisa is an art major from Clearwater, FL. She is secretary-treasurer of the senior class and was a cheerleader for two years. She participates in soccer and softball. Lisa plans to go to Boston or New York when she graduates.

Barb Kees
Co-captain of the cheerleaders, Barb is a business administration major from Valley Forge, PA. She is president of Theta Epsilon and active with the soccer club and intramurals. Her plans after graduation are to be involved with the advertising end of marketing for a large retail company.

Janet Rock
An environmental education major, Janet is from Akron, OH. She is involved in Chi Beta and Beta Beta Beta. She participates in intramural softball. After graduation, Janet would like to go into environmental awareness.

Frank Schwartz
Frank is a distant relative of Candy Belle, a 1975 homecoming candidate. Frank's major is undecided, though he has done extensive work as a cigarette tester. When bored, he tours with the choir, usually disguised as a bozo, or clown. Hailing from the Bronx, Frank plans to retire after he graduates.

by Shelly Ballenger

A parade, a square dance, a bonfire, a big country dinner, a formal disco dance, and some fine football are just a small sample of Maryville College's 1978 Homecoming festivities, scheduled for this weekend.

Genie Varker, chairman of the ACC Social Committee, is excited about the homecoming plans. Students have been included in alumni activities for the first time this year, allowing for greater interaction between the two groups. This has been arranged at the alumni's request, as they are eager to meet more students. The Social Committee hopes that everyone will benefit from the combined events.

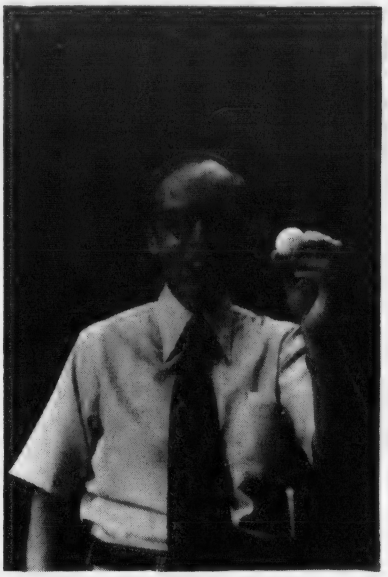
The action starts at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12, with the Black Student Association's Dating Game. Everyone is invited to attend. Winners will be awarded prizes.

The annual Homecoming Parade will begin assembling at 3:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, in front of Lloyd Hall. Actual parade time is 4:00. The band, homecoming court, and floats will wind their way through Now-Town as part of their three-mile route. The class, hall, or organization presenting the best float will receive $50. Second prize is $25; third is $10. Dr. Mangus has been named this year's Parade Marshal.

During dinner on Friday, the cheerleaders will direct a brief, informal pep rally. Afterwards, at 6:30 p.m., everyone is invited to do some square dancing outside the gym. Joe Saylor will call the dances until 7:30. At 7:00, the Lady Scots will challenge Carson-Newman in volleyball. At 8:00 the action will move to the entrance to the football field for a large bonfire/pep rally. Both the

continued on page 2 , col. 3





Wayne lays an egg.

Wonderful Wayne's wasted wit

Editor's note: Wonderful Wayne is the president of Maryville College. Not known for administrative abilities, Wayne was hired to brighten the damp spirits of Anderson Hall, which he still thinks is named after his daddy. Below are some of his favorite jokes.

How can you tell the difference between Coach Fickert and a gorilla?
You can't.

Why doesn't Larry Mangus ever play hide and seek?
Because nobody will look for him.

Who runs Maryville College?
Gravity, it's been going down hill for years.

Anderson on Mangus: "I love him. He's a dean and a built-in smoke detector rolled in one."
Mangus on Anderson: Illegal in Tennessee.

"Do you know how Jane Richardson's face got like that?" asked Dr. Perkins.
"No." replied Dr. Walker in one of her more brillant moments.
"Twenty years of trying to master the fork and knife."
"You don't say." said Mr. Ribble, walking out of the john. Ribble, by the way, is the only person I know who loans money to a pay toilet.

Anderson concludes: "I'm really happy to be here at Merryville, Ellie and I have a great time . . . . when Larry has a cold."

BSA plans activities

The entire black student population at Maryville College makes up the Black Student Association. It provides an arena for ideas to be circulated and exchanged. The BSA has been and is responsible for various programs on and off campus. It allows students the opportunity to donate time and effort or just some place to go. The BSA's office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather.

The organization is currently presided over by Sabrina Rawls. The BSA's primary business is to try and become a more completely self-sufficient organization. Ms. Rawls explained this meant "becoming a more recognized association on campus." She commented further, "I feel the BSA has not been as visible as it could be. I hope to change that by publicizing more programs."

The BSA has been responsible for the Dating Game, and Fashion shows. It will be sponsoring numerous activities throughout the fall and winter to raise money. It is currently in the process of finalizing plans for a student vs. faculty basketball game.

With the increase in students, this year should be promising. When asked about the prospects of the BSA, Ms. Rawls replied, "I'm definitely optimistic. I feel anything can be done with motivation, determination and faith. The BSA will most certainly flourish this year."

David Mitchell

Variety at MC

by Anne Gilliland

Since not just one kind of student goes to Maryville College, this year the Social Committee plans to have as many different activities for students as possible, according to Sharon Crane, Social Activities Director for Maryville College.

This desire for variety can be seen both in the events planned and in the makeup of the Committee itself.

For large campus events, the committee is planning something for everybody. For example, during homecoming a square dance, a clogging program and a disco dance will be held.

The next big event after homecoming is Parents Weekend, Oct. 27 and 28. Programs for that include a semi-formal dance, a student crafts fair, a hole-in-one golf contest, an orchestra dress rehearsal for parents and *The Lark*, the fall theater production.

Crane feels that since a variety of people are on the Social Committee this year, different points of view will be represented. She also feels that alumni and the administration could make a valid contribution to the Committee.

The Committee also plans to involve faculty in the campus' social life, by scheduling teachers to give lectures and demonstrations in subjects they are interested in but do not have a chance to teach.

Social activities are also being planned in accordance with the seasons. Outdoor activities, like the golf contest, are planned for the spring and fall. Indoor activities, like a classic and foreign film festival, are planned for winter when the weather is bad and it is hard to get off-campus.

Crane stresses that the Social Committee does not have to plan every campus activity. The committee will help advertise and provide backing for a campus-wide activity sponsored by any group.

Genie Varker is co-chairperson of the committee.

Homecoming cont.

football players and the cheerleaders will be there in anticipation of Saturday's game.

At 9:00, Lloyd Hall will host the group "Stanley," featuring Steve Maggio, in their lobby. Refreshments will be served. "Stanley" will provide entertainment until 11:30 p.m.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 14, activities resume with the Faculty Women's annual Harvest Crafts Festival in the Chapel courtyard. Some fifty area craftspersons are expected to display and sell their wares. The Festival will last all day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Football action will get underway on Honaker Field with the Pre-game celebration at 1:30 p.m. At this time, float winners will be announced. The Concert Choir will sing the Alma Mater, and the Band will perform a pre-game show. Kickoff time for the Maryville-Millsaps College game is 2:00 p.m. The Millsaps Majors, from Jackson, MS have been opponents of the Fighting Scots since 1960. Last year's game found the scots victorious, 17—10.

Halftime festivities will feature presentation of the Homecoming Court and crowning of the new 1978 Homecoming Queen. The winner of the Big Man On Campus contest will also be announced. The band will perform in full uniform.

For the first time, faculty, students, and friends of the College are being invited to join the alumni for the annual alumni dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Gym. Students who have indicated their intention to attend the dinner need only to present their ID's to be admitted. Cost of the dinner for alumni, faculty, and staff is $4.25.

After-dinner, entertainment, featuring the Tennessee Mountain Cloggers, will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The final homecoming event will be the formal dance in Proffitt Dining Hall from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The theme of this year's dance is "Look to the Rainbow." Disco music will be provided by "The Oz." Cost is $3.00/person or $5.00/couple.

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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, and/or the college administration.



Rehearsal for *The Lark* is now underway. The play will be presented Oct. 28-29.

Lark spreads wings

by Bill Thomas

The Maryville College Playhouse will open the 1978-79 season October 27-28 at 8 p.m. in the Theater with Jean Anouilh's *The Lark*.

A cast of 28 will be featured under the direction of Thomas E. Jones, assistant professor of speech-theatre at the College.

Eliza Nickels, a freshman English (speech-theater) major from Kingsport, TN, will portray Joan of Arc, the maid of Orleans. Her supporting cast will include Maryville College students Tom Bowen as the sympathetic, masterful prosecutor, Cauchon; Allen Evitts as the disturbed English representative, Warwick; Patrick Carrick as the Inquisitor; Bob Ostrowski as the sheepish but keen Dauphin; Bill Thomas as the guillible Beaudricourt; and Bob Griener as Joan's comrade-in-arms.

A story of how a teen-age country girl became the military leader of her country and changed the course of history will be told in *The Lark*. *The Lark*, one of the most outstanding Broadway plays of 1955-56, is the completely true story of the remarkable achievements of Joan of Arc from 1429-1431.

The play begins with the trial of Joan of Arc before the ecclesiastical court that is prepared to condemn her to be burned at the stake for heresy. The action moves to Joan's account of her poor family and childhood and of hearing her voices and following them to the Dauphin's court. She then leads the French army to victory over the English. The action ends with Joan's betrayal.

Tickets for the Maryville College production of *The Lark* can be purchased by either writing to Maryville College Playhouse, Box 2825 Maryville College, Maryville, TN, 37801, or by calling 982-2911 any afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. Adult tickets are $2.50 and student tickets, $1.50. Season tickets for all four Maryville College Playhouse productions can be purchased for $6.

Why Johnny can't read

By John Wood

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—There's been a lot of talk about "Why Johnny Can't Read" in this country, and most students, if they could write would probably wonder, "Who cares? All we want are classes that will give us a higher GPA." There are, indeed, plenty of easy classes around.

The University of Texas, for example, offers a course called Ed Psych 310, which is dedicated to showing entering freshmen how to get by at the school.

You can learn to fly for six credits at North Dakota State University, and you can become a belly dancer for credit at Cal State-Sacramento. American University in Washington, D.C., offered a $631 summer course called "The Train in American Culture." Students boarded a train and spent six weeks riding it to Baltimore, Chicago, San Francisco, and other places. In essence, it was a summer vacation for credit.

Northern Missouri State University has raised the academic hustle to its purest form, offering a course in disco dancing.

But, then again, Miami Dade Community College has a course called "Understanding and Enjoying Football." Students can learn about veers and 3-4 defenses. The Monday night class, according to the school catalogue, breaks in time for students to watch Monday Night Football on tv.

Such examples of fundamental learning experiences do, it's true, lack in subtlety. Here, then, is a catalogue that could be a dream for the serious connoisseur of easy courses:

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

A comprehension of works by some of the sissiest authors to ever lift a pen. Attempts to answer the question: "Was Grimm a fairy?" Miller's superb *Anthology of Ancient Heroes* will be used, and students who concentrate mostly on the pictures will be severely penalized come quiz time.

METEOROLOGY 3

The nature and structure of clouds, condensation, and what keeps the damn things in the air so long. The evolution of clouds is examined from precipitation to measles to adolescence and beyond. Laboratory work will consist of creating your own miniature cloud and then trying to make it heel.

THEOLOGY SEMINAR

A group discussion on topics related to the question: "Is there a God, and if so, why doesn't He pick up His mail?" A God versus Devil debate will feature the actual presence of the two superpowers themselves, and the sky above the football field will be reserved for this occasion. A special panel on exorcism will probe the nagging dilemma of what to do when you believe you're being possessed by a salesman.

ASTRONOMY 1

Formal introduction (first tea to be held this Thursday) to all the constellations in the Milky Way. Explanation of how the planets got where they are, and why they haven't left. Selected topics (such as why we revolve around the sun rather than an enormous pomegranate) will also be treated in some depth. (Not open to former astronauts.)

continued on page 6 , col. 5

Pearsons on its own

Pearsons Hall is trying a new type of residential government this year. The ultimate goal of the arrangement will be for the dorm to be completely self-governing, within the guidelines set by the College.

The first phase of the experiment has already been completed. At the beginning of the school year, the dorm residents elected a House Council and Judicial Council.

Serving on the House Council are Tony Norris as president, Barbara Kees as vice-president, Secretary Kathryn Whitt and Jun Kasuya serving as treasurer. This council will take the College guidelines and rules and interpret them for dorm application.

The Judicial Council is chaired by Bill Sharp. The other members are Martha Cain, Chris Cervenka, Dale Frame, Mitch Hamler, Birdie Hill, Bill Thomas and Kathryn Whitt. They will enforce the dorm rules and establish any penalties necessary.

The success of this experiment rests in the theory of self-government through peer pressure. Eventually Pearsons will no longer have a resident director. Dean Mangus is currently living in the dorm as the RD but plans to move as soon as his family joins him in Maryville.

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Sincerely,
Larry Baldwin

Essay: Journalism

Being the minor history buff that I am, I spend my quiet hours looking through old *Echos*. More than faded paper, they are escapism, a vicarious existence in which I travel through time to live and experience a life which has passed before me.

A record of theselives, the *Echo* is the written word of what has transpired before us. Much can be learned by consulting the transcripts of the past.

Isn't it pretty to think so? Unfortunately, this is not always true.

The 1966 *Echo* was comprised mainly of poetry. The 1975 Echo was runner-up to the National Lampoon. The question I propose is whether these papers reflect the campus of their times or merely the people who manipulated the press.

When free press entered this country, indeed, was a major contributor of the country, it was conceived that the press was a private organization with a responsibility to the people. Its purpose was to inform and address issues of the day, in the style of the writer. It was a creative work of communication.

Modern journalism, I submit, is radically different from this naive and primitive viewpoint. Nicholas Vov Hoffman, in his article "Media Clones" states that most communications in the United States are stereotyped not by law or managed censorship, but by stereotyped humans. The *New York Times*, Hoffman says, is the leader of American newspapers. The credibility of any major newspaper is merely how well it measures up to the *Times*. Journalism schools mass produce students trained in regurgitating the *Times* style and format.

Hoffman points out that the covers of *Time* magazine and *Newsweek* are frequently alike. The editors once thought there were spies in the other's organizations which were discovering the other's layout plans and then copying them. Not so, says Hoffman. The executives at the top are so similar, so cloned to think alike, that they produce the similar covers as though they were machines. The national news on ABC, CBS, and NBC all run about the same story for the first 15 minutes of their programs: then they have segments in which they can be creative. The result? The "creative" section is usually a story that appeared in the *New York Times* or the *Wall Street Journal* two days before.

How has this unification of mind come about? Knight Ridder, the largest newspaper chain in the country, requires all applicants to take a psychology test before they are hired. Though the executives of Knight Ridder deny it, the test could easily be used to weed out those who do not conform to the paper's views. The papers are thus composed of media clones all possessing the same viewpoints. Editors do not have to edit as their machine reporters do the job automatically.



Adding to this joy, many TV stations and newspapers are owned by the same persons. Cross-ownership, as it is called, further minimizes the threat of opinion.

This, obviously, does not hold true for all newspapers. Numerous newspapers, such as the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times* are molded to the community they serve. Most small newspapers fit into their community. Though I do not wish to undermine the importance of these newspapers, their outreach must be kept in perspective. The *Daily Times* of New York reaches more people in one day than the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times* does in one year.

On a drastically reduced scale, yet more obvious, the *Echo* is subject to the same pitfalls of stereotyped opinions. Yet, this paper is different because it is a college paper. Much will and should be written in this paper which would not be placed in a community newspaper. "College" is a strange subtitle, and much is justified under it. This paper will not be a glorified On-Campus-Today. It will not be a summary of last week's events. It will report news, interpret news and act as a stimulant and catalyst to campus events. It will attempt to build a sense of community from this often too chaotic place.

This is not easy. The students come from diversified backgrounds and geographic areas. There are times when the only thing they share in common is the cold water schedule. The *Echo* will strive to reach and maintain a level of journalism which will be suitable to this coherent family. It will avoid, as much as possible, the media clones which have run this paper in the past. It will not become a playground of amusement for a few select individuals.

There will be times when this paper will insult people. This is the price it must pay to become a paper worth reading versus one that is excellent for the bird cage.

There are 750 readers of the *Echo*. There are 750 opinions of what should go in. If the death of your frog doesn't make it, please try to understand.

Bob Bishop

Students expanding

(CPS)—Students may not pick up the cause of Fat Liberation in a big way, but many are picking up on the fat. 18-24-year-olds are an average six pounds heavier than their counterparts of ten years ago, reports a recent federal survey. For students wanting to shed some of those pounds, their schools are coming up with some innovative ways to get them dieting.

Most student health centers will provide basic diet information, but the health service at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., goes a step beyond. They offer a free weight loss clinic, where students sign a contract to change their eating habits for a certain length of time. Exercise and nutrition are also part of the program, which is apparently successful. One student lost 20 pounds in less than two months.

Marshall's food service and P.E. department took dieting to the cafeterias and the gym, with lectures on exercise, junkfood, and low-calorie nutrition.

The psychology department at Wayne State University in Detroit is using behavior modification techniques in their weight reduction clinics. The most effective may be their requirement of a $25 deposit, which is returned in $2 amounts at each subsequent meeting attended.

Other methods require students to eliminate all extraneous stimuli at mealtime (like tv, radio, or book), keep a very specific record of what, where and when food is eaten, and hop on a scale at least four times a

continued on page 8 , col. 1

How's your cycle?

MADISON, WI (CPS)—Biorhythms have recently been adopted as a way of predicting the outcomes of sporting events, of individual and group behavior, and even of tests. Lately, some industries have even flirted with biorhythm theory as a way of minimizing industrial accidents. Now two University of Wisconsin researchers have conducted some experiments on biorhythms, and found that they can foretell accidents no better than horoscopes can.

Wisconsin professor Frazier Damron and research associate Dan Leetz investigated some 380 on-the-job accident reports, and cross-checked them with the biorhythms of the victims. "We found," Leetz reports, "no evidence that biorhythms had any influence on accident occurrence." As Damron summarizes it: "Our study shows that the validity of biorhythms as a means to prevent accidents is highly questionable."

Biorhythm theory, of course, has it that there are three cycles—physical, emotional, and intellectual—that determine our actions. When the three cycles are each in their own "critical period" simultaneously, it's supposed to be a day when it's better not to get out of bed.

But the Wisconsin study suggests the theory isn't valid. Damron speculates that "if biorhythm users claim a lower accident rate,

continued on page 8



the compleat reporter

Editor's note: Tim Rahn was editor of the Echo, 1976-77. Currently in New Mexico, he is attending Ghost Ranch. His "Compleat Reporter" will be printed when received.

by **Tim Rahn**

Elements combined, converted to compounds: simple things suddenly thrust by catalysts into new arrangements—breaking-down or building-up the new and complex. Particles of matter in the atmosphere block the setting sun's rays leaving mostly red to paint the sky and land. They are simple things—particles stopping light—but when their effect is mixed with clouds, variant textures and colors of stone, trees, and flying birds, a complexity is brushed on the earth. The New Mexico sky leans toward night.

Sunsets, being daily, are hardly unusual. We humans, though, often stop at day's end, mouth agape, and stare in wonderment as everything that appeared simple in daylight is bathed new in red rays. The New Mexico terrain, forever open, seems to stretch far into the horizon at sunset. In a single glance, land changes from arid sagebrush to mountainous ponderosa pine and alpine forest. No wonder every New Mexican's license plate proclaims the state as the "Land of Enchantment." Every evening this enchantment reaches its apex.

Why are we filled with wonder at the sight of a spectacular sunset? Is our wonder founded in the beautifully hued sky? Or does it come from seeing the vast panorama in a stunning transition? Or is it that the sun's setting is an ending, the day in its death throes?

Is our answer to these wondering questions complicated by combining their answers? For instance, the ending of the day may be seen as a parallel to man's death. Is our wonder founded on this knowledge, or is it founded on the assurance that tomorrow will bring dawn, dewy and green? The dark finality of night comes when the sun leaves. The moon that often rises to take its place is a pale reflection of that sun.

When I stop, I find the world still moves. The lizard darts across the road, the yellow cottonwood leaves of fall sway silently, the ash-throated flycatcher dashes from its perch for food and returns quickly to that spot. Recognizing these movements we might see where our wonder comes from: the flux of nature, its ever-creation. Subtler differences can be noted: the shadows on the flat side of Kitchen Mesa.

The sandstone weathered by time and lined by colors—red, yellow, and the gray of gypsum—is suddenly russet and ruddy. The colors cannot detract from the sharp shadows of the rough-edged rock that play on the mesa's face. Shadows that we see only for an instant and never again. Simply, the light will never shine from this angle again; the shadows will never reappear as they do now. Each day the earth's axis tilts and the sun journeys that much farther south, reaching for the Tropic of Capricorn. Today's form will appear tomorrow, but it will be different, however slight.

After two seasons of New Mexico's sunsets, certain moments come to mind—moments complicated in their fullness. I once watched the sunset while floating on a small body of water in an inner tube. I looked straight up where the clouds were flushed red and floated, unlike my aimless drifting, quietly and quickly towards the sun. On the bottoms of the clouds red diminished to purple and finally to faint lavender. Suddenly the clouds became threatening and gray, and in their unexpected power they loomed ready, but like the loss in intensity of color, their power failed and their motion became a futile chase for the sun. As they thinned, I continued to drift.

After a late afternoon rainstorm, I found myself on a mesa top, capable of seeing the horizon as it stretched from northeast to west. The fiery sun fell into the horizon orange then red in the clear west sky. Kitchen Mesa was splotched gray where the rain had soaked into the yellow sandstone. In the southeast, great banks of storm clouds swept over the Jemez Mountains. Listening, I heard thunder's faint rumble. Looking again, I saw the clouds stained red, and nearest me where the rain fell in sheets, a rainbow appeared.

This is not all of the marvel in the sunset. The painter, the poet and the observer know that the brilliant fire colors are not the only ones in the sunset. They know there is green in every sunset. Green trapped like we in the unrelenting dramatic tension that comes with change; trapped between darkness and light. Yet it is not an envious green, desirous of a world of constant light and the warmth and contentment it brings. This is the green of life, the promise of dawn.



Miss Goddard

Goddard fund set

A $10,000 endowed scholarship fund has been established at Maryville College to honor Miss Carrie Lou Goddard of Nashville.

Mrs. Bessie Henry Olin and Dr. and Mrs. James N. Proffitt, all of Maryville, have established the Carrie Lou Goddard Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Olin is a 1920 MC graduate, and Dr. Proffitt is a 1938 MC graduate. Both Mrs. Olin and Mrs. Proffitt s are cousins of Miss Goddard, who is being honored for her contributions to the field of education.

One or more scholarships from this new endowment will be awarded annually to students in any class and in any major field. Academic performance, personal character, responsible citizenship and financial need will be considered in selecting recipients.

Miss Goddard was born in Maryville and graduated from MC in 1933. She taught in the Blount County public schools for eight years and in the Maryville city schools for two years. She earned her M.E. from the University of Tennessee. Miss Goddard served as professor of Christian education at Scarrett College in Nashville for 23 years before retiring in 1977.

The Carrie Lou Goddard Scholarship Fund is being left open for anyone wishing to honor Miss Goddard by adding to the fund.



Letters to the Editors

It seems that another tale from *Ripley's Believe it or Not* has come true on the MC campus. Students are being prevented from studying! The problem centers around the use of the Sutton Science building and facilities therein.

Several faculty members have seen to it that serious students are not allowed to be in Sutton on Sunday mornings and not after 1 a.m. on any night. For science students, this means loss of study time and severe constraints on lab work. On weekends, one might find the outer doors to Sutton open, but the doors to the library, equipment rooms, etc. are locked. Are students supposed to work in the hallways? Maybe on the side walk, or go to UT to use their facilities.

Science students, because of the nature of their studies, often keep odd hours and need a variety of equipment and facilities. These additional time limitations and barred doors further hamper the study efforts of those students who take their major seriously.

David A. Vigh

Administration takes a hike

Nineteen Maryville College administrative staff members participated in an administrative retreat on September 29 and 30 at Tapoco Lodge Resort in Tapoco, NC.

The purpose of the retreat was to familiarize the MC administrative staff with the MBO (Management By Objectives) system, a process of goal-oriented effectiveness in management.

The guest speaker, Dr. Roger Fritz, president of Organization Development Consultants of Naperville, IL, explained how the MBO process works, as well the group in an exercise in formulating key goals for their respective areas of responsibility.

Maryville College President Wayne Anderson stated: "This administrative retreat is a part of Maryville College's overall effort to introduce a more effective management system at the College. The MBO system which was discussed this past weekend is already being used in the MC Admissions Office."

et cetera

Government reneges on student wages

by Helen Cordes

(CPS)—Robert Liberty is still mad.

Last spring, Liberty, a law student, helped the Oregon Student Lobby compile some startling statistics. Their report showed that almost half the students employed by Oregon schools were being, in essence, illegally underpaid. But when they presented their 20-page report to the Oregon Board of Higher Education (OBHE) and the U.S. Office of Education, neither took any action.

Presently, the Oregon case is being re-reviewed, and Liberty is hopeful of changes in the future. But for now, the wages remain largely unchanged, leaving Liberty bitter about a seemingly wasted effort.

Oregon's battle is typical of the plight of many students who find themselves working for their schools at rates lower than the $2.65/hour minimum wage. Most colleges and universities, it turns out, are routinely allowed to pay less than the minimum wage to all their working students, including those on work-study programs.

In getting their waivers, most colleges plead fiscal problems. And if the colleges meet federal requirements to pay wages comparable to prevailing rates and compatible with the skills of the student, the government will typically grant a waiver.

The problem, says Liberty, is that the government doesn't make much of an effort to see that colleges do indeed pay "comparable" and "compatible" wages. Janet Buntebard of O.E.'s Office of Financial Assistance agrees, saying there are so many schools requesting waivers that it's impossible to keep an eye on them all.

In Oregon's case, for example, the O.E. granted a waiver to the OBHE allowing them to pay subminimum (85 percent of the legal minimum) wages to its work-study students. Liberty says the O.E. action contradicted its prevailing local rate requirement. The Oregon Student Lobby's research was based on a 1977 Oregon wage-and-salary survey that showed starting pay for student employees in the state's seven public colleges was lower than that offered for comparable work to part-time state employees, employees of private businesses, and even students employed by Oregon's community colleges.

OBHE's waiver request "didn't contain one single scrap of justification," Liberty claims. "The bureaucrats granted the waiver simply to avoid the work of reviewing each request individually."

Government officials denied they grant waivers without reviewing them. But, Buntebard adds that no waiver request has ever been turned down O.E., either.

CUTTING BACK JOBS

It's not known exactly how many students work for sub-minimum wage, but the 1976 estimate of 470,000 is probably conservative. For one thing, following a 1976 Supreme Court decision exempting public colleges from minimum wage standards, public schools can now set their own wage scales. About 150 of them have sub-minimum wage permits for work-study.

U.S. Dept. of Labor officials estimate some 800 private colleges have minimum wage waivers for student employees and work-study employees. Businesses can also obtain waivers for student employees, who numbered over 142,000 in 1976.

Yet school administrators claim that, if they paid all students minimum wage, they would have to cut back on jobs or hours. The other solution, anathema to most administrators, would be requesting additional state appropriations.

Kent State University financial aid director William Johnson put it this way: "It's a simple matter of economics. No new money is coming in for wage increases. If we were to go to $2.65 an hour, some students would have to be laid off or get their hours reduced." Kent State currently employs 2,300 of its students.

However, pressure from the KSU Student Worker Association seemed to facilitate finding some new funding. Following the Association's threat to file suit against the university, all students received a 20 cent raise to $2.50. A month later, the hourly rate rose to $2.65, the present minimum.

Johnny cont.

HISTORY OF ANIMATION

A survey of the cartoon in its present form. Special attention will be focused on Walt Disney's fetish for seeing baby hamsters in the nude, and the relevance this had to do with the making of "Snow White." A special discussion sessions will be formed to determine the possible ramifications stemming from the recent disclosure that Bullwinkle the Moose has become emotionally involved with the Pink Panther.

SPORTS IN AMERICAN LIFE The concept of sports in modern-day society, emphasizing the interrelationship between coaches, players, and their mascots. Will investigate the theory of why teams wearing green and yellow uniforms always choke under pressure.



The start of last Sunday's 5-mile run. Close to 60 people entered the run, sponsored by the Social Committee.

"Run for fun" takes off

Fifty people participated in the 5-mile "Run for Fun" last Sunday, Oct. 8. Everyone who entered was able to finish the route within an hour and received a colorful T-shirt from Giff's Sporting Goods.

The first four male finishers (in order) were: Gabriel Thorpe, Doug Weber, Rich Hughes, and Jim Richard. The top female runners were: Mary Snook, Cindy Sehnert, and Bobbie Jo Sallade.

Another "Run for Fun" has been scheduled for Sunday, October 29. Different T-shirts will be offered.

Both runs are sponsored by the Social Committee.

It wasn't your ordinary, run-of-the-mill war.



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MC SPORTS

Scots ambush Generals



The Scots' running back Ken Adair looking for a way in.

Led by quarterback Barry Mathis, who stepped in for injured Charlie Hixon, and a stingy defense, Maryville College scored a 13–0 shutout victory Saturday over Washington and Lee. The Scots' 1978 record is now 3–1.

The Scots challenge tough Millsaps College, (4–1) of Jackson, Mississippi, in this Saturday's homecoming affair. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

Guided by Mathis and Nance the Scots produced the best rushing attack of this season. Nance ran for 90 yards on 29 carries thanks to some backfield blocking from Ron Marksberry and Ken Adair and the front line. The offensive unit gained 147 yards rushing.

MC senior running back Ken Adair danced into the endzone from 14 yards for Maryville's first score. Savary made it 7–0.

In the second period, punter Savary faked a kick and passed 37 yards to Bill Crews to set up Maryville's second touchdown. Mathis collected the second touchdown by scoring from the one-yard line. Savary's point after attempt was blocked and the Scots led 13–0. The lead held for the rest of the game.

One bright spot for the scoreless Generals of Washington and Lee was running back Stuart Atkinson's breaking the all time rushing record for W & L, Atkinson needed 41 yards and finished with 42.

The defensive shutout was led by several individual efforts. Sophomore Pete Barron had two quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery. Tony Ierulli had 16 hits and senior linebacker Wayne Dunn contributed 13 hits and a fumble recovery. MC's defense has given up only 15 points in four games.

Fickert stated that his Scots showed slight improvement. "We have not reached our potential as a football team and our goal is to reach our potential against Millsaps."

Statistics

	MC	W&L
1 st downs	9	9
yds. rushing	142	104
yds. passing	37	29
passes	5-1-1	13-4-2
punts	8-42-6	8-35-2
penalties	4-50	3-26
fumbles lost	5-1	3-2

Soccer club grabs 1st

The Maryville College Soccer Team logged their first victory of the 1978 season Saturday as they squeaked by Carson Newman College, 4–3.

Tim Fitzgerald put 2 points on the scoreboard for MC with penalty kicks. Paul Heinze scored another point. The final point came from Greg Hossler, who scored from the corner and gave MC its margin of victory.

Tri-Captain Tim Farrell commented, "We have a win now. That should give us a boost. We should end up with a .500 season." The win over Carson Newman pushes MC's record to 1–4–0, with 7 games to go on the schedule.

This week the Scots play two home games. MC vs. Lee College is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, October 12.

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Though the Lady Scots placed second in their own tournament, they met with little success at Mars Hill.

V-ballers fall at Mars

The Lady Scots volleyball team felt the agony of defeat this weekend in all three matches in the Mars Hill Invitational Tournament. The first match was with Virginia Intermont, a rival of the Scotties. The v-ballers lost 6—15, 14—16.

The second match found the Scotties against the University of North Carolina at Asheville. They lost the first game 11—15, but came back the second game winning 15—9. The Scots couldn't hold UNCIA the third game, as they were defeated 14—16.

The third match brought Mars Hill and Maryville together. Mars Hill won the match 4—15, 9—15.

The Lady Scots' main problem was lack of movement and communication on the court.

Setter Ann Outterson served the most points in the game with 15. She also had several good saves. The Lady Scots' next home game is tomorrow against Carson-Newman.

Intramural teams clash

Men's Intramural Flag Football is underway, with two teams tied for first place. Both the Mongolian Stompers and the Puddin Eaters have an untarnished record at 2—0 as this week's schedule begins.

Copeland University has a loose hold on second with a 1—0 record. No Names and X-X are in contention for third with 0—1 records. And S.O.M.S. is in sole possession of last place with an 0—2 record.

Competition began on September 27 and will continue until a champ is determined.

This week, undefeated Copeland U. will attempt to keep its perfect record as they play the winless No Names on Monday at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, X-X and S.O.M.S. will fight it out on the grid to see who will get the win. Tied-for-first Puddin Eaters take on No Names on Thursday.



The voice of life in me cannot reach the ear of life in you; but let us talk that we may not feel lonely.

Kahil Gibran

Soccer cont.

Saturday, October 14, the Scots are to face Carson Newman again. The game will take place before the football game with Millsaps. Both games are to be played behind the P.E. building.

Cycle cont.

it is probably due to increased safety consciousness rather than the intrinsic value of the theory itself."

Students cont.

day. At one session, students are required to bring along a member of the household, who is urged to give positive reinforcement to the dieter.

A clinic survey found that everyone had lost at least six to seven pounds, with an average weight loss of 17 pounds, and that 75 percent of the participants had maintained the weight loss for six months.

I will instruct my sorrows to be proud; For grief is proud and makes his owner stoop.

Shakespeare

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Perkins positive about MC

Dr. C. Alfred Perkins, new academic vice-president at Maryville College, feels that his being a newcomer to the college is an asset to the job.

Dr. Perkins states that the college has many strong points that may be overlooked or taken for granted by people who have been associated with MC for a long time.

Sitting in on three classes last week, Dr. Perkins said, "I was impressed with the easy relationship between teachers and students," "I saw students speaking up in class, correcting each other and being involved in their classes. This doesn't happen in a lot of places."

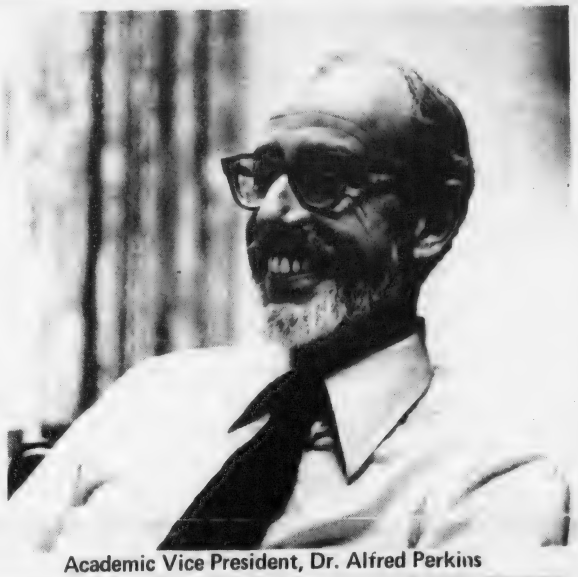
He also cites MC's attractive campus and good facilities as points in its favor.

Dr. Perkins is also impressed with the faculty's dedication and the loyalty of alumni. "When Maryville started looking at me and I started looking at Maryville, I never heard bad things about Maryville. This is a resource we can't generate and we can't buy."

Dr. Perkins was also surprised by the wide geographic range from which MC students are drawn. He feels this is also reflected in the Board of Directors, and the cosmopolitan orientation of the faculty. He says that MC has the best of both worlds—it is withdrawn from the cities, yet not so isolated as to be cut off from the world.

This month Dr. Perkins plans to spend a day in each of the college's departments. He has already visited history, chemistry, religion and interpreting. Next week he

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Academic Vice President, Dr. Alfred Perkins

THE Highland Echo

Vol. 64, No. 5 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 19, 1978



Homecoming Queen Colleen Masterson greets President Anderson at half-time.

Campus church forms

Beginning Sunday, November 5, at 11 a.m., something new will happen on the Maryville College campus. For the first time in the history of MC, a campus church will begin holding services. The site for the services is still undecided.

In the past, required daily chapel was used for announcements, scripture readings and hymns. When that was discontinued Vesper services were still held on Sunday evening for those who wanted to attend. Vespers was held as a supplement to a Sunday morning service and was not a substitute for a complete church service.

The Worship Committee has decided to change this situation. The committee, consisting of Dr. James Bloy, Jeff Hayes, Marion Hummel and Virginia Derby, met on October 12 and began shaping the plans for the ecumenical services.

Reverend James T. Stewart, who along with Sarah Edris, serves as co-chairperson *ex officio* of the committee, hopes that this will help to "find out what makes a worship service meaningful for the students." He stressed the fact that the students began the drive for this type of service and that student participation is going to be needed to make it work.

The committee has worked out a four-week cycle in which Rev. Stewart will conduct the service two weeks, a student will present the content of the service one week and a visiting minister will preach the fourth week. This plan will hopefully bring continuity to the church while still exposing the college to people from off campus.

There are plans for a chapel choir, open to anyone who enjoys singing. The choir could possibly be conducted by a member of the conducting class in the music department.

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Ever wonder about test scores?

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. (CPS)—Camouflaged in the gently cantilevered hills of Lawrenceville is one of the most influential unknown corporations in America.

Critics like to characterize it as an unchecked monopoly, a gatekeeper, a cradle-to-grave arbiter of social mobility.

Forbes Magazine, after noting the 370 acres of prime real estate, the artificial pond, the real ducks, the $3 million conference center, the tasteful brick buildings, the savvy investments, called it one of the hottest little growth companies around.

Information officer John Smith calls it a very concerned organization, with a lot of integrity.

The IRS calls it non-profit.

Most Americans have little to say about the Educational Testing Service (ETS). They know it only as a multiple choice test that stands between them and college, grad school, law school and now more than 50 professions ranging from podiatrist to CIA agent. Last year over a million students took the ETS-designed Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Another 800,000 sat down to one of a battery of graduate exams. Countless others, from pre-schoolers to auto mechanics, were measured, assessed, and, say the critics, judged by an ETS test.

. . . if the test has come to influence the allocation of academic opportunity, then the fault lies not with the ETS, but with the colleges.

These programs, plus grants from government and the private sector, netted ETS $70 million in 1977, with a profit margin of about $1 million. ETS, in short, is a very successful non-profit company.

A RUBBER STAMP?

"For too many students, the decision to take a standardized admission test creates a statistical shadow which follows them through life, often without their knowledge or control," says Congressman Michael Harrington (D-Mass).

Harrington has introduced a "Truth in Testing" bill designed to open standardized testing to public scrutiny and control. California recently passed a similar bill, and one is now pending before the New York legislature.

This action comes 30 years after the Carnegie Foundation for the Ad-

continued on page 2

Park Service comes through

Tremont revitalized by June '79

New developments regarding Tremont merit another article on this controversial subject.

In a previous article, the *Echo* stated that on Sept. 23, a meeting was held at Tremont to determine the center's future. At that time the Park Service indicated they were willing to help locate funds which would help Tremont through this year. It was hoped that they would pick up the $25,000 tab for the use of Wesley Woods.

The situation is different now.

The Park Service, in an apparent surprise move, has tentatively offered $154,000 to restore the Tremont facilities completely by June, 1979. Of this money, $10,000 will be used for the dining hall and the remaining $144,000 for the restoration of the two dorms.

According to President Wayne Anderson, the key reason for the action from the Park Service was the meeting on Sept. 23 in which a crowd representing 70 various schools plainly stated their support of Tremont and were critical of the Park Service's decision to close the dorms. The Service did not mention giving money for their immediate repair at that time, though they did express a desire to provide money to keep the center open for this year.

Anderson, along with Dr. Tom Devaney, director of Tremont, visited the Park Service's headquarters in Atlanta. They were told that money would be available but that it would be at least five years before it could be gotten and construction work started on the dorms. Anderson assured the Service it was "crucial" that the money be gotten earlier. The $154,000 appears to have been offered after this meeting.

However the matter with Wesley Woods is not finalized. Their board will meet on Nov. 2 to approve the $25,000 figure, the price offered for the services of Wesley Woods for Tremont residents at night. Should they approve it, Tremont will run as a day program for the remaining of the year with nightly trips made to Wesley Woods. The financial burden of this will fall on Maryville College.

Though a loss of money is inevitable for the year, Anderson feels that this will be worthwhile and is necessary in order to hang on to Tremont. With the renewal permit coming in 1980, it is essential that Tremont be kept in running order.

One reason for the financial difficulties is because 1/4 to 1/3 of the students originally planning to attend Tremont this year will not be doing so. When the center was reported closed a few months ago, schools cancelled their trips to Tremont, thinking it would not be opened at all. Though it is clear that it will be operated on a day program, the school's funds have already been reallocated to other areas and they are unable to return them to Tremont.

The day program, loss of students, and the financial red which Tremont is experiencing this year will not make it a memorable year for the right reasons. It is a rebuilding though. Let's hope that this period will be rewarding in the years to come.

DESERT KIDS

Gentle Rain

Smooth and still
the night makes no noise
the gentle rain starts slowly
a few small drops

landing on my head

sliding down my cheeks
drops of water, tears
of grief . . . . . .
God's sorrow

Memories haunt my tired mind
head low
distant friends, places, faces
the solemnity of cleansing rain
a prayer to understand
as tears fall

I walk
I enjoy the rain
I feel alive
the rain becomes a rhythm . . . . . for my heart
for my soul

the soft rain
a deception; played upon me
it turns, it changes
a sunset gone black

slowly, then fast
rain
hard,
stinging,
it pours
faster and faster

until . . . . .
looking up . . . . .
to ask Him why . . . . . .

I drown in the

gentle rain.

Tests cont.

vancement of Teaching, the American Council for Education and the College Board Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) established ETS as a searate entity chartered to construct educational tests.

Of this triumvirate, CEEB was and is the most important. An umbrella organization representing over 2500 schools of every character, it contracts with ETS to provide admissions tests. Despite their historical tie, the relationship is supposed to be purely contractual, with CEEB acting as consumer protector.

"Not so," says Nader researcher Alan Nairns. "The college board is a rubber stamp for ETS, and therefore not accountable to the students who must take and pay for the exams."

"Historical" and "Amicable" are the words ETS president William Turnbull uses to describe the relationship. He should also say profitable. Last year CEEB programs accounted for more than 42 percent of ETS revenues.

Turnbull admits that ETS, as the largest educational research organization in the country, often conducts the studies that validate its own test to clients like CEEB, but he points to the distinguished educators involved in the CEEB-ETS relationship as proof that motives are pure.

IT'S THE SCHOOL'S FAULT

One-time Einstein collaborator and longtime ETS gadfly Banesh Hoffman disagrees: "They reward superficiality, ignore creativity and penalize the person with a subtle probing mind." Ralph Nader and Harrington echo Hoffman's charge that the tests ignore such vital qualities as creativity, integrity and maturity.

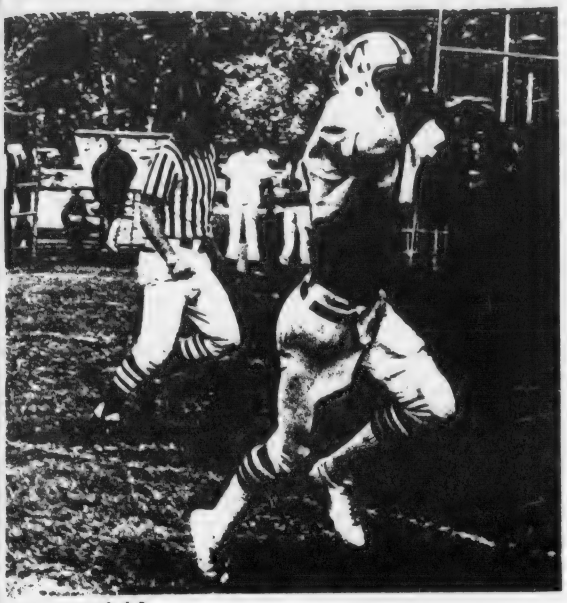
Turnbull agrees: "It's not as if there were an array of things to test, and ETS chose only a couple. We test only what we know how to measure. He adds that if the test has come to influence the allocation of academic opportunity, then the fault lies not with ETS, but with the colleges.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, and/or the college administration.



Did he catch it?

October rolls on

Homecoming may be over, but campus activities are still going strong. Parents' Weekend and Halloween will provide plenty of opportunities for excitement during the remainder of October.

This Saturday, Oct. 21, has two features: a hayride through Cade's Cove and a party, sponsored by Copeland Hall, in Willard House. The $1.50 charge for the hayride includes the wagon trip on the Cades Cove Loop Road and donuts and hot chocolate afterwards. A car caravan (student cars are needed) will assemble behind Pearsons and leave at 5:30 p.m. At this time, Copeland's Halloween party, featuring spooky movies, horror flicks, etc. on the upper floor of Willard House, will begin. Dancing and refreshments will be located downstairs.

Parents' Weekend, Oct. 28-29, will commence with the Hole-In-One Golf Tournament at 11 a.m. Saturday. Prizes will be awarded. At lunch, parents are cordially invited to dine with Dr. Anderson in Proffitt Dining Hall.

MC will face Southwestern at 1:30 p.m. on Honaker Field. That evening, Lloyd lobby will host a semi-formal dance, complete with orchestra. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until midnight.

Another "Run for Fun" will leave the starting gate at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29. T-shirts (a different design) cost $3.00. For pre-registration, give your name, T-shirt size, and money to Genie Varker, Box 2714. Winding up the Parents' Weekend events is the orchestra concert at 3:30 p.m.

On Monday, Oct. 30, the Playmakers will relate ghost stories, folk tales, and superstitions of Tennessee and surrounding areas in "The Haunted Hour." Willard House will act as their stage; time is 9:00 p.m.

Come to dinner Tuesday, Oct. 31, in your Halloween costume—prize for the best costume is $10; second is $5. After dinner, various games and a pie-eating contest will be held.

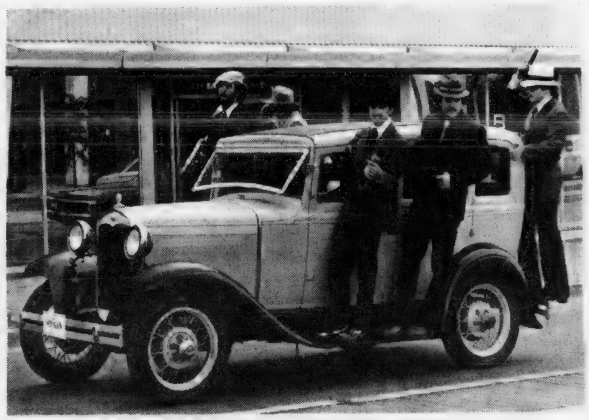
Annual Pictures

Those faculty and students who were unable to have their pictures taken for the annual, please leave a note in Box 2065 or 2268 if you would like your picture taken. At least 50 responses are needed for the photographer to be rescheduled.

Through the camera's eye



Dorm One had the first place float in Friday's parade.



Local gangsters looking for trouble.

Student Center: for the students?

With the advent of changes in the menu, prices and time that have occurred, the Student Center has become undesirable for many students.

The changes that have taken place in the menu have left the students with a very limited choice. Most of the more popular foods, such as ham and cheese sandwiches, onion rings and chili, have been deleted.

The most common complaint of the students concerns the increase in prices. The cost of a cheeseburger last year was 65 cents, and most students resent paying a 30 cent increase. These prices are higher than almost anywhere in town. High prices were blamed for the reduction in the menu, according to a source close to the operation of the Campus Center Snack Bar. The source said "SAGA, under whose jurisdiction the Snack Bar falls, made all of these changes." Our question is that if SAGA intended to raise prices, why did they cut the menu? The students will come closer to paying a higher price for something they enjoy rather than something they are forced to buy because there is nothing else available to them.

The hours that the Student Center operates also create problems for the students. With the Center not opening until 9 a.m., there is no place for commuters, who arrive early, to go. The 4 p.m. closing time also creates the same problem. At 10 minutes of 4 everyone must leave the Center, and commuters who are waiting on rides must find somewhere else to wait. With winter approaching, the problem becomes more acute.

It seems that the restrictions concerning the Student Center were made to fit the needs of management rather than the needs of the students. These restrictions leave plenty to be desired.



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PALACE

ACC continues alcohol probe

The alcoholic policy was once more discussed by the ACC at a meeting called to review changes in GUIDELINES TO BROADER SOCIAL EVENTS. Originally, the GUIDELINES had stated that the consumption of alcohol at campus events could not be advertised. Now, all advertisements for such events must state "Alcoholic beverages are permitted." "The intent is to let people know who might not want to go," said Jane Richardson. The Office of Student Services will judge whether or not a poster is in good taste and will remove those it considers in poor taste.



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Scots swing Major victory

The Maryville College Scots outranked the Millsaps Majors in a Homecoming battle Saturday afternoon, 13—7. The win, MC's biggest this year, gave them a 4—1 record while Millsaps dropped to 4—2.

Bending but refusing to break, Maryville's never-say-die defense held the Majors scoreless on their first two possessions. Millsaps had a total of 122 yards on two drives, but was unable to score.

Led by Donny Thomas, the defense gave the offense a chance for the lead. Thomas picked off a Millsaps pass and with nifty foot work returned the interception 50 yards to the Major's 30-yard line. Three plays later, Hixon hit runningback Alvin Nance with a flare pass and the talented runner broke tackles for the score. Savory made it 7—0.

Another determined drive, sparked by Hixon and Nance increased the lead to 10—0. Savary's fake punt pass to Steve Moffett on fourth down and Hixon's pass to Craig Gentry moved the ball to the Millsap's one yard line. A delay of game penalty hurt, but the Scots added three points with Savary's foot.

In their only scoring drive, the Majors moved the ball 76 yards in 12 plays to score from one yard out. MC's passing game was good for another three points.

Pete Barron's fumble recovery and Donny Thomas' second pass interception proved to be the icing on the cake for the Homecoming game.

The Scots are on the road to St. Leo Florida this Saturday.

Puddin' Eaters in first

The undefeated Puddin Eaters took over first place in Intramural Flag Football last week, as they stretched their record to 3 straight wins, in a game with the NO names. Now second, the Mongolian Stompers were idle with a 2—0 record.

Before losing to the Puddin Eaters, winless NO Names defeated Copeland University on a technical forfeit.

X-X and S.O.M.F., both previously winless, also clashed. S.O.M.F. came out the winner, tying them with Copeland University for 4th.

This week sees the Mongolian Stompers matched against S.O.M.F. on Tuesday, beginning at 6 P.M.

Perkins cont.

will visit music, math and physics, biology and English and theater.

"Maryville College has serious financial problems and there is no magic answer to these problems," he says. "However, when they are weighed against goodwill, intelligence and commitment, they can be reduced."

But he feels that the answer to these problems is not to water down courses or remove admissions standards. Dr. Perkins sees these solutions as bringing only short-term success that will ultimately short-change the students.

Instead, he feels, MC must concentrate on what it can do well, instead of trying to be all things to all students.

Church cont.

An organist will be needed to play for the services. Along with the organ, utilization of instrumental music or folk music is being considered.

A pipe organ will be needed most of the time, but outside services are also in the plans.

The area churches have shown support of this new endeavor. Rev. Stewart commented, "An overwhelming majority of area churches are very positive about the idea of a campus church service. Their response shows a maturity of churchmanship."

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Pollution: it's a crying shame

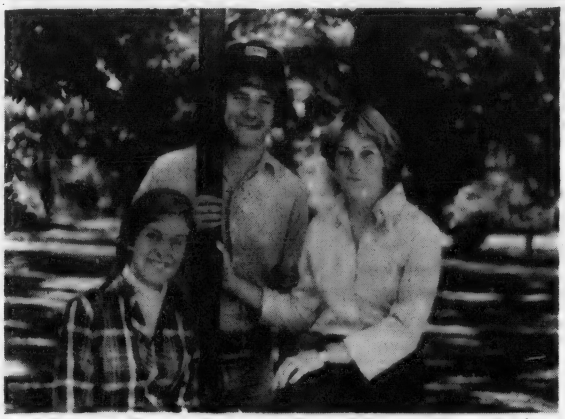


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Larry Baldwin

theHighland ECHO

Vol. 64, No. 6 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | October 26, 1978



New Frosh officers, pictured left to right, are Betsy Panky, Walt Montgomery, and Sissy Gravely.

Frosh and ACC officers elected for 1978-'79

The elections which took place on Oct. 5 have left us with two new ACC representatives and three freshman class officers.

Cathy Angell, the freshman ACC representative from Clarksville, AR, and Bill Sharp, the junior ACC representative from Birmingham, AL, are looking forward to a good year on the ACC. "The ACC is good because it involves the students in the administration of the college," says Cathy.

Both are hoping for a lot of ideas and feedback from the students. Bill expressed a concern that the students are not hearing about what happens at ACC meetings. "I know quite a few students and can tell them what is going on in the ACC," he stated. Nov. 1, the two new members will attend their first meeting.

The freshman class officers are also looking forward to a big year. "The three of us have had one meeting and we came up with a lot of ideas, mainly getting to know all the freshmen and trying to develop class unity," said Vice-President Betsy Pankey. Her roommate, Secretary-Treasurer Sissy Gravely, seconded this statement. Walt Montgomery,

continued on page 4 , col. 3

Parents' Day brings activity

Parents' Day at Maryville College will be held October 27-29 and will include a wide range of events.

Leading off the activities will be the MC Theatre's production of *The Lark* at 8:15 p.m., Friday.

Parents will register from 8 to 10 a.m., Saturday in Pearsons Hall. Immediately following will be a Parent-Faculty Coffee Hour in the colonnade of the MC Chapel.

Beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day will be plant and arts and crafts sales. The plant sale, sponsored by Tri Beta, biology honorary, will be in the MC green house behind Sutton Science Center.

The arts and crafts sale, which will be held in the colonnade of the Chapel, is sponsored by the MC Concert Choir. The Choir will use receipts form the sale to help fund a concert tour planned for this summer to Hawaii, South Korea and Japan.

The Maryville Alcoa College-Community Orchestra will hold a dress rehearsal, open to parents, from 9:15 to 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

The MC basketball team will sponsor a Hole-in- One Contest on the MC golf course from 11 a.m. until noon. Prizes will be awarded in three separate divisions: parents, faculty, and students.

After lunch, MC President Wayne Anderson will talk with parents at 12:30 p.m. in Proffitt Dining Room.

The Scots' football game against Southwestern at Memphis will kickoff at 1:30 p.m. at Honaker Field.

The Lark will be performed again at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, in the MC Theatre. From 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Ward & Company, a local band, will perform for the Harvest Moonlight Semi-Formal Dance. The dance, to be held in Lloyd Hall, is free for parents, faculty, staff and students but will cost $2 at the door for the public.

Sunday's events will begin with a five-mile "Run for Fun." The run, beginning at 2 p.m., at the post office is open to the public.



Bill Sharp and Kathy Angell represent the Sophomores and the Freshmen, respectively, as newly elected officers on the ACC.

Traffic regulations explained

The Traffice Committee met recently and decided its policy for the handling of traffic violation of rules and regulations and repeated offenses were all considered.

In regards to an appeal: if you receive a ticket and believe that it is a mistake or is unjust, you have three days to appeal. Simply write a letter to the Traffic Committee explaining the incident and why you think the ticket should be voided, and bring it to the Office of Student Services. The Committee will then decide if they should excuse or sustain the ticket.

Concerning tickets for non-registration: if you received one ticket for not registering your car and then registered it before October 13, your ticket is void and no fine is required. However, if you received more than one ticket, or if you failed to register before Oct. 13, you will be charged the $25 registration fine (plus $2 for the ticket).

During the registration period, the paper on "Rules and Regulations

continued on page 4 , col. 1

Board holds meeting

MC Board of Trustees will gather together this weekend to conduct college business at the second semi-annual Board meeting of '78.

Board members will hear committee reports, administrative reports and other regular business while others on the Maryville campus prepare last-minute details for Parents' Day.

Two items on the agenda for the Board meeting include a review of the alcohol policy "just to see how it's working," and the appointment of a special task force to study and analyze what it means in this day and age to be a "church-related college."

Meetings are scheduled to take place from midday Thursday to Saturday afternoon. A reception will be held for faculty and Board Members on Friday at 4:30 in the Fine Arts Center lounge. Later in the evening a special preview performance of *The Lark* will be shown to Board members at 6:45 in the Proffitt dining room.

Poor food causes poor state of mind

Saga displays sub-level quality

Albert Einstein came up with his theory of relativity, the equation being e=mc2. Here at Maryville College we have the makings of a new theory of relativity: state of mind=(weather) (Saga)2. The weather is out of the hands of humanity. Saga is another matter, though.

This past Friday another one of the infamous food fights erupted in the dining hall. Quite obviously these displays should not be encouraged or even condoned. But just as the saying goes, perhaps the flying food was a voice crying in the wilderness.

It seems to be perfectly clear that the disgruntled students involved were upset over something. Perhaps their behavior can be explained by the poor quality of "food" that has been served this year.

The *Echo* ran an article recently about the state of Saga. It was reported that Ms. Hows did not receive an increase in budget this year. Thus, she must make do with what money she had. Even though she has a point, it's painfully obvious that she hasn't been satisfying the paying customers.

Some of the complaints this year concern the number of desserts offered. To some of the students, this seems like a misplacement of funds. They feel that instead of junk food, the menu should contain more nutritious food. And incidentally, the repetition of lasagna and pizza in the line has not been met with favorable reviews. Too much of anything gets old.

The growing number of complaints about the food can add up to only one thing: A poor state of mind. This was in evidence Friday evening. It has become apparent over the years that the atmosphere in the dining hall is directly proportional to the quality of food served to the students. Have you listened to the uproar in there lately?

The food service has always instigated controversy on this campus. Last spring we got a new Saga manager. For awhile the complaints died down. But it turns out this was due to an overexpenditure of the budget. Now, once again, we are faced with poor food. What can be done about it?

Last week an open food committee meeting was held. Only seven students showed up. This was partly due to lack of publicity and information of the meeting. In the future, though, the student body should attend these meetings and air their grievances. If we are given the opportunity to tell our viewpoint, we should definitely make use of the chance.

It has been said that man cannot live by bread alone. At Saga right now that is about the only thing edible. This situation has got to change. Otherwise, can you imagine the state of mind the students will be in by the end of this academic year?

Judy Corliss

DESERT KIDS



Dead . . . quiet . . . . shadows . . . deception. The old house is within ½ mile of campus, yet few know its location. Of those who have been there, only the brave, or foolish have returned. Some have vowed never to go back.

Is it haunted? That sounds too much like Halloween. It is sufficient to say the unexplained happens there with regularity.

For example, there is a small creek before the house. If you go there at 6:00 it contains little water, but return at 9:00 and it is a gushing stream.

There was once a piano at the old house, which played by itself.

One room is full of feathers. Covering the floor, there is no trace where they came from.

Three MC students tried to haunt it years ago. The house had the last laugh as the 5-minute walk to their car turned into an hour search through woods and simple side streets. They were finally found by a mutual friend a mile from their car . . . . heading in the wrong direction.

And so, for those of you with a delicate taste for the absurd, the insane and undesirable, the house waits for you . . . . . Happy Halloween.

ROTC: jokes on us

editorial

On Nov. 1, the ACC will vote on whether or not to allow ROTC to enter Maryville College. The outcome of this vote is not the concern of this article; the inexcusable lack of communication with the student is.

Essentially, the ACC is voting on what many feel to be a large and controversial subject without informing the students. After questioning a cross-section of 25 people in the cafeteria, not one was aware that ROTC was being voted upon within 10 days. Ironically, the *Echo* picked the story up at Down Yonder. Something is amuck in MC.

This is similar to the origin of the alcohol policy. Though it was in and out of the ACC, when the board passed it, the initial move did not come from the ACC. I know of ACC members who were upset that such a movement did not originate with the ACC. They felt the ACC was not serving its purpose and was abused. The alcohol policy was like a Christmas gift.

It appears that the ACC is about to turn the trick. Perhaps they are taking a lesson from the board. Perhaps we are in no mood for Santa Claus.

Satire is insufficient here. We are on the verge of making a farce of our governing system. We are defeating our purpose.

Whether the vote is yea or nay for ROTC, I turn my back on the hypocrisy of this affair.

Merry Christmas.

Dear Editor:

I want to take advantage of this "open forum" to express my appreciation to all the people who helped make Homecoming '78 such a success. Many people don't realize how much effort goes into such an event, but the individuals who devoted the last month to Homecoming plans deserve some recognition.

The Social Committee, under the leadership of Sharon Crane and Genie Varker, did a fabulous job of generating spirit and planning enough events to satisfy any taste!

Carol Hows deserves a medal for Heroic Action under Crossfire, as do Hugh Crawford, Lee Stevens, and the whole maintenance staff.

Libby Rankin, who dreamed up the whole idea for Saturday night's entertainment is the "unsung heroine" of the weekend. Without her preplanning throughout the summer, Dr. Anderson would never have had the chance to demonstrate his dancing ability!

Last, but by no means least, hats off to Steve Fickert and his mighty Scots! They made us all proud.

Sincerely,
Sarah DeYoung
Alumni Director

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Bob Ostrowski and Cheryl Laipply are flanked by Mary Beth Hall in a rehearsal of "The Lark" which opens Friday night at the MC Playhouse.

Playmakers perform varied theater

The Maryville College Playmakers group gives its members a chance for varied theater experiences.

On Oct. 30 at 9 p.m. at Willard House, the Playmakers will present a Haunted Hour. It will include regional ghost stories and the story of Halloween.

Other performances this term will be a fund-raising dinner theater for faculty, staff and administration on Nov. 4 and a story theater program for the Knoxville Book Fair on Nov. 19. On Dec. 11 the Playmakers will present a Christmas dinner theater show in the dining hall.

Members of Playmakers are Lois Boney, English major; Allen Evitts, math major; Tim Stuart, elementary education major; John Morton, speech-theater major; Ed Herbert, political science major, Judy Fulks, voice major; Linda Wylie, English major; Ruth Cartlidge, speech-theater major; Bill Thomas, political science; Peggy Stewart, music education major and Sharon Youngs, physical education major.

Sharon Crane is director, Heidi Parunak is the road coordinator, and Dr. Carolyn Blair is faculty advisor for Playmakers.

Allen Evitts sees Playmakers as a learning experience for people interested in theater, a different kind of learning experience from that of the class room.

Lois Boney feels that Playmakers gives her a chance to use and develop her creative talents: "Since the Playhouse only does four shows a year, Playmakers gives a chance to improve our repertoire. This is especially true since we have a closed cast with no stars."

Playmakers also gives its members a chance to perform a variety of works by many authors. Music majors have a chance to perform more popular music than the work they do for class. The Playmakers have performed in a variety of places—from theaters to living rooms.

Mike Ketcherside helps the group to perform. Because of high interest and a good response, the group has kept on. Membership in Playmakers is decided by auditions at the end of the year. However, this winter the group will sponsor one-act plays with open auditions.

Congress aids middle income

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—In a major victory for President Carter, the Congress adopted the president's Middle Income Assistance Act and, in last-minute politicking before the Oct. 15 adjournment, dropped the tuition tax credit legislation Carter opposed.

The Middle Income Assistance Plan, offered by the president last February as an alternative to tuition tax credits, adds some $1.2 billion to existing federal student financial aid programs.

Specifically, the plan expands the government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, and Work-Study programs. The plan was generally pitched to middle-income families, who presumably want some relief from the rising costs of college education.

Under the act, which the president is expected to sign into law shortly, dependents of families earning more than $16,000 are eligible for work-study grants for the first time ever. Average grants to families earning $8,000-$16,000 per year will go up by some $200.

Tuition tax credits legislation, which would have allowed families to deduct up to $100 in tuition costs from their income taxes, passed both the House and the Senate last week. As originally introduced, the bill included the tuition costs of students in elementary and secondary schools as well. Political expediency demanded that elementary and secondary school costs be dropped from the bill, which was then passed as an amendment to a larger tax cut bill.

House and Senate versions of the larger bill, though, were different. When the bill was referred back to a joint conference committee, several representatives insisted on attaching the elementary and secondary school provision to it again. An agreement could not be reached, and while the tax cut bill went on to passage, the tuition tax credit amendment to it was dropped.

Despite the concurrent passage of the Carter plan, Dr. Albert Alford, assistant commissioner for legislation at the U.S. Office of Education, expects that tuition tax credits may make a comeback in Congress' next session. "It's a perennial bill," he observes, "and there's no doubt quite a few representatives intend to sponsor one again. But after the Middle Income Assistance plan, I couldn't tell you if it (tuition tax credits) will have the same push it did this time."

Notice to student employees

Signed time sheets must be turned into the Financial Aid Office no later than noon, Nov. 2, in order to receive pay checks on Nov. 8.

Art students commissioned

The last commissioned art works to be purchased with the '77-'78 Merrill Commission Fund are now on display in the Library.

This is the third time that Charles E. Merrill, a friend of the college, has given a large sum of money. The commission money has been used to encourage practicing artists and to enrich the campus facilities.

Last spring Anne Gilliland, Carol Neal, Sabrina Rawls, Laura Ross and Lokken Liane were commissioned to do drawings, which are currently on display. Their work is to hang in the proposed student union.

Other work bought with the '77-'78 money includes wall hangings, banners, a chalice and platter for the Little Chapel and a banner which hangs in Anderson Hall.

Works bought with Merrill Commission money in past years include seven paintings in the Student Center, three paintings in the band room, a wood sculpture in the library, wall hangings in Davis and the Fine Arts Center, and banners and a wood relief sculpture for the Chapel.

Orchestra concert set for Sunday

The Maryville Alcoa College-Community Orchestra will present a free public concert at 3:30, Sunday, Oct. 29 in the Maryville College Chapel. The concert will be the culmination of the events planned for Parents' Day.

The 54-member orchestra, composed of persons from the College and surrounding communities will be conducted by Mr. Gene Taliaferro-Jones of the MC music faculty.

The program will include a piece from Mozart's last opera, "La Clemenzada di Tito," part of a variation of Mendelsohnns' "Midsummer Night's Dream," and a "Variation on a theme by

continued on page4 , col. 3



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Adair, Nance rush for 335 yards

Scots humiliate St. Leo, 56-0

by Robert Boone

Maryville College socked St. Leo at St. Leo, Florida 56—0 last Saturday afternoon and in the process assured themselves of a winning football season.

The Scots, now 5—1, host Southwestern College at Memphis this Saturday at Honaker Field for what promises to be quite a showdown.

Ken Adair and Alvin Nance provided the Scots with an impressive rushing attack as the two rushed for a total of 335 yards. Rugged Adair was the workhorse as he rolled up 210 yards on 37 carries and scored two touchdowns. Nance picked up 125 yards on just 10 attempts.

Another strong defensive effort was given by senior captains David Shankle and Danny Thomas. Shankle pounced on two fumbles while Thomas picked off his sixth pass interception of the season. The intimidated St. Leo squad was held to a mere 45 yards total offense.

Quarterbacks Charlie Hixon and Barry Mathis both played well and threw for touchdown passes.

MC coach Steve Fickert had words of praise for his offensive line, consisting of Eddie West, Steve Serotte, Dave Evans, Keith Martin and Kevin Reilly.

The Scots never had to punt during the game.

V-ballers place second

The Lady Scots boosted their record to 13—8 this week. The Scotties traveled to Bryan Thursday and won all three games. Holly Hartson played an excellent match.

This weekend the v-ballers got second place in the Sewanee Invitational Tournament. They defeated Sewanee, Southwestern and Milligan. The Lady Scots played the final game with Vanderbilt for first place and won the first game but lost the next two.

Coach Sharon Brown commented, "No one person was a stand-out. Everyone played well. The team came from behind several times to get the victory. The last match was just too hard for us to come back. We had spent 14 hours in the gym that day, and everyone was tired."

The Scotties next home game is Nov. 3 against Swanee.

Please write us!

The Echo is looking for student and faculty participation in "Letters to the Editor" and the "Desert Kids."

Letters to the Editor should be typed and signed. The Echo reserves the right to censor any language.

Submissions to the Desert Kids should be a short piece of creative poetry or prose. This too must be signed and typed, though on both cases, the author's name will be held upon request.

Submit both to the Highland Echo, Box 2820.

"Do not look back. And do not dream about the future, either it will neither give you back the past, nor satisfy your other day dreams. Your duty, your reward—your destiny—are here and now."

Dag Hammerskjold

Traffic cont. from page 1

Concerning Cars on Campus" was not distributed, as it was not available. The Traffic Committee asks that all students who have not received this paper now go to the Office of Student Services and pick up a copy. Meanwhile, the following points are stressed: cars are subject to tickets 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; parking fines are $1 for the first offense, $2 for the second and third, and $10 for every offense after the third: non-registration fines are $25; moving violation fines are $5 for the first three offenses and $10 for every one after that; and all fines must be paid in the Business Office before grades will be issued.

The Traffic Committee wishes to remind students that having cars on campus is a privilege. They ask that students be careful with their cars and considerate of the rights of others.

Frosh, ACC cont. from page 1

freshman class president, said that he was glad to have received the office and that he hopes that the freshman class will "act as a class rather than as separate halls."

Orchestra cont. from page 3

Haydn," an 1873 composition by Johannes Brahms.

The week's activities will conclude with a free public performance of the Maryville Alcoa College-Community Orchestra at 3:30 p.m. in the MC Chapel.



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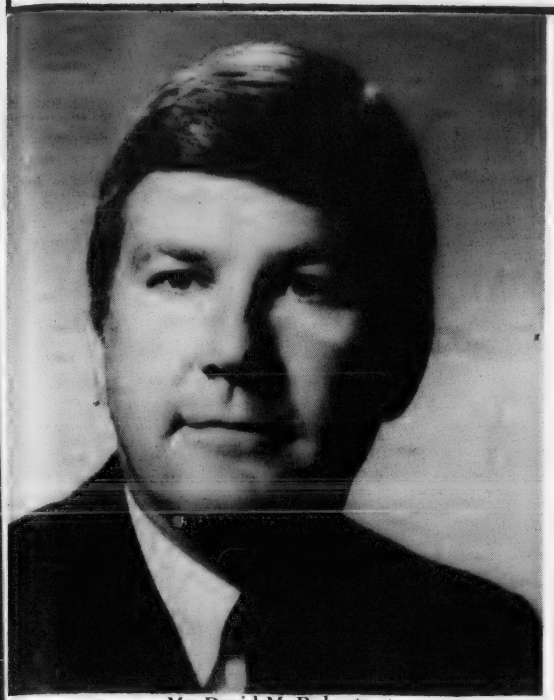
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and many more items too numerous to list.

Sincerely,
Larry Baldwin

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 64, No. 7 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | November 2, 1978



Mr. David M. Roberts

Roberts fills VP post

Maryville College will have a vice president of development as of Jan. 2. He is David M. Roberts who has worked with the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University and is presently director of development at Memphis State University.

After a meeting of the College's Board of Directors, at which Roberts discussed his responsibilities as coordinator of the offices of development, alumni and communications, as well as fund-raising for the college, MC president Wayne Anderson announced the appointment. "Dave Roberts has the exemplary personal qualities, the fund-raising skills and experience, and the extensive acquaintance with people throughout Tennessee and elsewhere to make a great record at Maryville College," said Dr. Anderson.

As development director at MSU, Roberts has been responsible for the planning and conducting of its private gift support program. While there, he was named a finalist in the US Steel Incentive Award competition improvement category. These awards are given annually in recognition of outstanding giving programs.

Before working at MSU, Roberts was director of alumni affairs and associate director of development for the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences at Memphis. Prior to working there, he was assistant director of alumni affairs and then promoted to director of the Annual Giving Program for UT-Knoxville. During the time Roberts worked at UT, the program received four US Steel Awards for improvement and sustained performance.

Roberts received a B.S. degree in journalism in 1965 from UT-K and is now a candidate for a M.S. degree in educational administration and supervision.

He has served as a reporter on *The Chattanooga News-Free Press* and worked as a writer for an editor of the Vanderbilt University news bureau.

He has been an active member of the American Alumni Council and its successor, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. He is now chairman-elect of its board of directors and is the chairman of the district's annual conference, which will take place February in Birmingham.

Board approves Pearsons' concept

The Maryville College Board of Directors, meeting on campus last week, reviewed and approved the alcohol policy as recommended by the All College Council. They also approved the self-governing concept for Pearsons Hall and made one change in current visitation policy.

Regarding visitation, the board voted to allow individual house councils to cancel sign-in/sign-out procedures remaining in effect in three women's halls. The escort policy which states that all guests must be escorted by a resident of that hall remains in effect.

In other action the board supported the self-governing concept in Pearsons, a program which permits unlimited intrahall visitation for

continued on page 4, col. 2

Ketcherside, Ziegler in "La Traviata"

Michael Ketcherside and Delores Ziegler will appear in the local premiere of the opera "La Travita," by Verdi, at 8:15 Friday, November 3, in the Bijou Theater in Knoxville. A Sunday matinee is set for 3 p.m. at the Bijou.

Ketcherside, an MC instructor of voice in the fine arts department, portrays the character Gastone. He is the happy-go-lucky life of the party.

Ziegler, a well-known singer from Alcoa, is filling the role of Flora, the hostess for one of the parties in the opera.

This opera will be the birth of the Knoxville Civic Opera Company. Included in the cast will be internationally famous opera star Mary Costa and John Stewart, a singer from New York City. Stage director James Lucas is one of the busiest free-lance directors in New York.

Dance company to perform

The Eurythmeum Stuttgart dance company of West Germany, accompanied by the Romanian State Orchestra and internationally famous actress Sarah Burton, will perform Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 9:20 a.m. in a CIV program in the theatre.

The multinational group is making its first tour of North America, according to Tour Spokesman Charlotte B. Kull of Maryville. "The special program for the college is a unique one," she added, "since the group is performing chiefly in selected cities in the United States and Canada."

The dancers perform Europe's independent dance form called eurythmy, a type of entertainment in which language and music become visible in colorful movement and dynamic gestures. Costuming and lighting are also designed to enhance the visible impact of a poem or musical piece, she explained. Mrs. Kull described eurythmy as a fairly young dance form which attempts to make it possible to "see" sounds as a poem is recited or a piece of music is played. It consists of a large spectrum of motions both for the sounds of language and the full range of musical tones.

Composed of 21 performers from 9 countries, the Eurythmeum Stuttgart dance company is directed by Else Klink, a veteran of the eurythmy form. Ion Baciu will conduct the Romanian State Orchestra.

Miss Burton, a native of London, has performed for the theatre, radio and television in the US and abroad. She has been featured with such stars as Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence, Beatrice Lillie, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Basil Rathbone and Orson Wells.

Musical numbers will range form Gluck's "Dance of the Furies" and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony:: to Charles Ives' "The Unanswered Question." Miss Burton and the company will perform numbers ranging from nursery rhymes to works by Robert Frost, Rudolf Steiner and Thornton Wilder.

A public performance of the group is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Bijou Theatre in Knoxville. The two productions, both sponsored by the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet, will be the only ones presented in the South, Mrs. Kull noted. Members of the public will be seated at the campus performance if space is available.

Mouth-watering race

Candidates excel at advertising

One cannot help but notice the close gubernatorial race which has developed in Tennessee. Even the less observant among us has noticed the below the belt ads which both candidates have employed.

This tactic is certainly not new to our political system, and much has been said about it in recent years. Yet, it is still amazing that the candidates continue to dig up the dirtiest issues about their opponent as their main platform rather than the issues which confront the people.

Many of us have heard in classes that we are the ones who will face the problems of our world in the future. This will require an instrument of change, since the politicians of today do not confront these issues themselves.

One ad tells of all the bars one opponent is connected with in Knoxville. My mouth waters just watching it. Perhaps Miller is contributing money. Another ad on local radio tells of the opponents' sketchy past. The ad is done in a fake Tennessee accent, making one believe that the object of it is to communicate to low intelligent turtles.

Have the voters gone blind? Do they really fall for this type of advertisement? Is this an indication of how out of touch the candidates are or how naive the voters are?

Either way, the system is in a poor state. Mass communication has made mass advertisement possible. It appears that someone or something is abusing this media. A question for another day is whether the media is hurting itself or merely following the law of business and freedom of speech. Unfortunately, my opinion of one station in Knoxville has dived this past week because of ads which they have aired. Quite simply, I can go elsewhere to have my intelligence insulted other than the car radio.

Even TV ads are fake, beyond any attempt of sincerity. In one ad, the candidate has himself surrounded by hard hat wearers. And I mean hard hats! Every man has his hat on, even though he is not working at that specific time. If one looks close enough, one can even see the price tags still on the hats. Naturally, the candidate has his every day pair of Levis and denim or plaid shirt on. Perhaps I have become too cynical and critical, but these ads are so shallow, I cannot keep a straight face while watching.

Enough of this hypocrisy. State the issues, state your positions, and I'll ask if I want to know how many bars one of you owns. According to their ads, the hottest issues in Tennessee outside of bars and hardhats is criminal punishment. Is this what the voters feel?

Underneath all this are real issues with two men competing to be the one the people vote to meet these issues. The voters deserve the right to know the men as political thinkers, not as deceptive advertisers.

DESERT KIDS

WRECKED REMAINS

The rain trickles through the sockets
That once held your deep, lovely
eyes;
The head that once I loved to hold
In my hands
Lies there, cocked to one side and
Tilted up, lifeless and totally
Without the feelings and emotions
I once admired.
There is now no response to
My earnestness as I gaze at
Your face, hoping for some
Hope that you are still . . . Alive?
Where have you gone?

The silent sands and roaring waves
Tell no answers.
The deserted, dreary pier, a mile
down
The beach, has never known you, nor
Does it now see you, so far away.
There are no opinions being voiced
Here!

I long for warm lips;
Not the cold lifeless bone
I just kissed.

Whose was that voice?
"There are memories enough,"
It said.
Oh, there are warm memories,
But there you lie—a cold,
Despairing one.
Whose damnable voice was it
To try to conquer reality?
I loathe that voice. Depart!

That was not you who uttered
that;
You, whose words were warm as
The life that warmed you.

Can I warm you now?
Can we snuggle together,
Touching and kissing,
Till the morning streams
Through the curtains?

But, that is not you there
On the cold, wet sand.
I will look other places
For that is not you there.

Name withheld by request

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor

After tolerating the noise problem in the library for the past seven weeks, I stumbled across another inexcusable situation that has led me to openly discuss my feelings concerning the first floor of Thaw Hall that has been termed by some as a library. The predicament that I'm referring to is the fact that some people have taken it upon themselves to rip articles out of bound magazines, making them inaccessible to others.

I find it difficult to understand why anyone would be so selfish that he would steal any material from a library just so no one else could use it. That kind of behavior is disgraceful at any age, but I find it to be unforgivable in a college setting. I wonder what kind of value system is held by the person(s) responsible for the above acts. There is no way to stop people from taking library materials for their own, permanent use short of having a guard posted in the stacks, but that idea shatters the concept of college students as being mature, responsible adults, capable of making decisions that will be of benefit to themselves and others.

The second aspect of the library situation that has been extremely aggravating to me is the noise level. I recognize the fact that the acoustical setup is not conducive to a quiet atmosphere, but it seems that a high percentage of people using the library feel that a conversational tone of voice is necessary when communicating with someone else. Having had regular contact with two other university and college libraries, not to mention numerous public ones, I find the Maryville College library to be a pathetic example of what a library should be in this regard.

Somewhere along the line students at this college have lost respect for one another regarding the use of the library facilities.

Marianne M. Sawdon

Dear Editor,

On Oct. 26, an editorial on Saga was printed in the *Echo*. The editorial was not a good journalistic endeavor as it presented no pertinent facts or solutions to what it looked at. I believe students who complain about Saga and the job Ms. Carol Hows does do not know the whole story. For example, students do not pay much for that food. The board this year is near $700. If a student eats but 2 meals a day, for the whole academic year, it is costing him $1.73 for all he can eat. Those eating 3 meals find that cost at $1.01 for all they want.

Another point is that Carol Hows *does* listen to student gripes. Last week she put in a new type of egg at breakfast because students wanted a better tasting egg. it is more expensive, but the call was out for a new egg.

Carol Hows has also formed a Saga Food Committee and there, 14-20 students, Ms. Hows, and 3 staff people, listened to gripes and complaints trying to determine a solution to the problem. The meetings are Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in the dining room.

One complaint is about meat, or lack of it. Ms. Hows has but $120 *a day* for meat and that does not buy much meat for 500-800 servings, so some days we don't have it.

There is a simple solution that I, myself, can't afford.If the students really want better food, they must pay for it. Saga is working with the little we have given them and I know it's better than any of the other institutions I have eaten at.

Ed Herbert

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A member of CPS (College Press Service)

Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the paper.



Mr. Steve Sumerford

Sumerford advocates total disarmament

by Ed Herbert

On October 24, Steve Sumerford, an activist with the Mobilization for Survival, presented a CIV on the Disarmament Imperative. In the program he discussed his organization's hopes for nuclear disarmament before we get into a dreaded nuclear confrontation. He finished his presentation with a slide show and question-and-answer period. The slide show was titled *The Last Slide Show,* presenting the possibilities of a nuclear holocaust, and yet it saw man overcoming this powerful killer and learning to live life to its fullest.

The next morning, I was able to interview Mr. Sumerford during breakfast. He told me that his program is to get people involved, but to a bigger extent, to make them aware of the arms race. He wanted more students to bring up the argument many of them had after the program in their dorms as to our disarmament. That was that if we disarm our nuclear weapons, the Soviets would destroy us. Two points were made by Mr. Sumerford: First, the Soviets would hurt themselves if they attacked because we would never disarm unless they would follow suit. Second, unless their intention was to totally destroy us, they would not launch a nuclear attack. The land would be of no use for many years due to the nuclear after-effects. The process of disarmament would be a gradual one. Ten years ago, former Secretary of Defense McNamara stated that an effective deterrent force against the Soviets would be 100-400 nuclear warheads. At present, we have nearly 30,000 such warheads. Sumerford believes the reason we keep building these weapons is not to deter the Soviets, but to one day build a force capable of winning a nuclear war. He draws this conclusion from the threats of using the nuclear power since 1945. Eisenhower threatened in Korea, Kennedy in Cuba, and Nixon (in his memoirs) thought to use them in Vietnam. The reason disarmament is such a dirty word is if our *policy* is to follow this hard line as in these three examples, then disarmament would make us look soft on our threats.

In closing our conversation, Mr. Sumerford stated that Mobilization for Survival is a coalition of many groups of people. Their dream is for total disarmament of nuclear weapons with the process being a gradual one.

Lark shows youth and talent

by John Morton

In what has become the familiar fashion of late for MC Playhouse's fall stage extravaganza, last Friday and Saturday night's productions of Jean Anouilh's *The Lark* featured a cast in which 17 out of 24 members were new to the MC main stage. Of the seven returning actors, only four were MC students.

While the youthfulness of the cast was evident, there were moments that were very effective and enjoyable. MC sophomore Bill Thomas was a bright light in a fairly dismal forest. His comic and somehow very authentic portrayal of Robert de Beaudicourt provided a freshness and relief which was a pleasant deviation from the somewhat stuffy script. Other MC students who deserve mention for their performances include freshman Eliza Nickles, who portrayed Joan, sophomore Allen Evitts and transfer student Tom Bowen. Eliza seems to have a hopeful future on the stage. She was able to dominate most of her scenes and stage space, often causing weaker actors to upstage themselves and get in poor positions.

The simplistic, multi-leveled stage was effective, particularly when entrances from the orchestra pit were used. There were times when the actors on stage were unbalanced, but generally the bright colors of costumes caused a pleasant effect. Lighting and sound also aided in an overall good appearance to the audience.

Saga meets

The Food Committee meeting on Wednesday Oct. 25 was termed "constructive" by Carol Hows (Saga manager). The meeting was attended by seven representatives of the student body along with three Saga administrators and three college staff members.

The committee first reviewed the food surveys which were filled out by MC students last week. The surveys indicated that the students thought the atmosphere and service in the cafeteria were adequate, but many of the surveys were quite negative about the quality of the food served. For example, three out of four of the surveys read by one committee member contained the quotation, "The food tastes sh--ty."

When questioned by committee members about food quality, Miss Hows maintained that the food is the best that can be served within the set Saga budget. She noted that new entrees had been added to the menu for variety.

Answers to the other questions by concerned committee members can be summed up in the following. Fruit is not served whole for fear that students will carry it out of the dining hall. The next Food Committee meeting is on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. in the dining hall.

SENIOR ART SHOW: BOLLFRAHS AND MARTIN

Senior art majors Susan Bollfrahs and Julie Martin will hold their senior art show Nov. 5-21 in the FAC Gallery. Works of pottery and weaving will be exhibited.

A reception will be held from 3-5 p.m. on Nov. 5. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Both the reception and the show are open to the public.



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PALACE

Scots explode; 55-36 victory



Charles Brooks grabs a pass for a TD against Southwestern.

Taking advantage of 6 turnovers and using a highly-explosive offense, Maryville won a scoring marathon Saturday over Southwestern 55—36 for what was one of the school's biggest victories. The third period proved to be the decisive part of the game as the Scots exploded for 25 points and notched their sixth win in seven starts.

For the second week MC got superb performances from runningbacks Ken Adair and Alvin Nance. Nance snatched a pair of TD's and rushed for 126 yards on 21 carries while Adair got one TD and 120 yards on 20 carries.

Quarterback Charlie Hixon also had a big day as he ran for two Scot TD's and passed50 yards to Bill Crews and 23 yards to Charles Brooks for two more TD's.

Maryville's longest score came from speedy Steve Moffet who electrified the crowd with a 90-yard kickoff return.

Placekicker Joe Savary chipped in a 32 yard field goal and 4 point-after attempts to round out MC's scoring attack.

Maryville's defense was led by linebackers Tony Ierulli , Wayne Dunn, and Robert Boone. Ierulli had two fumble recoveries and an interception. Boone had three quarterback sacks and a partially blocked punt while Dunn contributed numerous hits over the field.

In an evenly matched battle MC gained 422 yards to Southwestern's 453. Southwestern's All-American quarterback Craig Soloman was too hot to handle as he threw five touchdowns and hit 28 of 47 passes for 359 yards.

The Scots host Baptist Christian College for the final home game of the season this Saturday. **Robert Boone**

Scotties grab 1st place

The Lady Scots boosted their record to 20—10 this past week. In a home match they defeated Tennessee Temple 15—6, 15—11. On Friday the Scotties traveled to Milligan College to participate in the Milligan Invitational Tournament. Fourteen teams entered from Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia.

The Lady Scots came away with the first place trophy. The v-ballers only lost one match the whole tournament, which was to Emory and Henry in the finals. The Scots were defeated 11—15, 6—15. The Scotties came back to defeat Emory and Henry for first place 15—6, 15—5.

Coach Ms. Brown felt Bobbie Jo Sallade did an outstanding job. Carol Neal and Donna Owens turned in excellent performances. Ann Outterson was consistent with her good service.

Brown was pleased with the weekend. She stated, "A big reason for our success was our strong offense. It was definitely the most exciting contest of my coaching career."

The Lady Scots' next home game is tomorrow against Sewanee.

Board cont. from page 1

residents of that hall only. Members asked the student services office to continually evaluate the program, make changes as needed and keep the board advised as to its progress.

According to Dean of Students Dr. Larry Mangus, the board expressed great interest in the Pearsons program as an alternate lifestyle for MC students. He added that no plans exist to expand the program beyond Pearsons. However, he explained, the College will continue to provide different residence hall lifestyles for students to choose from.

Dr. Mangus added that the College was able to get approval from the board because of Pearsons' success so far. He also cited students' acceptance of responsibility and commitment to making the experiment work as factors in the board's decision.

In other action, the board reaffirmed the College's covenant with the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. The board, which reviews this covenant relationship every three years, also directed its academic policy committee to continue to analyze the covenant in the coming year.

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Larry Baldwin

theHighland ECHO

Vol. 64, No. 8 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | November 9, 1978



Messiah soloists —Student vocal soloists for this Sunday's Messiah are front row left to right; Lesa Payne, Peggy Stewart, Marian Hummel, and Judy Corliss. Back row left to right are Bill Thomas, Bob Bishop, Judy Fulks, John Morton, and Ed Herbert.

Mellon Foundation awards MC $110,000

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York City has awarded Maryville College a $110,000 grant to be used for faculty development over the next four to five years, MC President Wayne Anderson announced today.

The purpose of the grant, according to Dr. Anderson, is to allow faculty to develop both individually and as a group and to assist in a campus-wide effort in curriculum development.

"We are deeply indebted to the Mellon Foundation for assisting us in these important areas," Dr. Anderson indicated.

"As a result of this program, and thanks to the generosity of the Foundation, we will be able to expand and accelerate efforts in the vital area of faculty development," he continued. "Moreover, we will be able to make important and needed improvements in our curriculum."

Dr. Anderson added that faculty development is one of the top priorities of the College and for that reason, the job of preparing the final grant proposal was one of the first tasks undertaken by the new Academic Vice President, Dr. Alfred Perkins, when he joined the College in July.

The Mellon grant will make possible a four-point program, coordinated under the office of the academic vice president.

One phase provides funds for faculty development through individual projects; a second phase, for development of an interdisciplinary course dealing with the moral dimensions of contemporary issues; a third, for faculty to confront broad issues in field of education; and a fourth, for seminars and workshops on new techniques for teaching and learn-

continued on page 4, col. 4

46th annual presentation

Messiah set for Sunday

The 46th annual production of Handel's *Messiah* Sunday will combine the talents of the College Community Oratorio Chorus and the Maryville High School Choir.

The program is set for 3 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. Eleven of the 15 soloists chosen to perform with the Oratorio Chorus are MC students.

Six of the soloists are seniors. Thomas Banfield, a voice major who resides in Alcoa, will sing the tenor recitative "Comfort Ye" and the tenor aria "Every valley shall be exalted." Bob Bishop, an English major form Fairfield, CT, will sing the tenor recitative "He was cut off" and the tenor aria "But Thou didst not leave his soul in hell."

John Morton, who is a speech and theater major from Lyndhurst, OH, will sing the bass recitative "Behold I tell you a mystery" and the bass aria "The trumpet shall sound." Sharon Youngs, an interpreting for the deaf and physical education major from Gainesville, GA, will sing the alto recitative "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened" and the alto aria "He shall feed his flock."

Marian Hummel, a music education major from Huntsville, AL, will perform the soprano aria, "If God be for us."

Ed Herbert, a political science major from Williamsville, NY, will perform the duet "O Death where is thy sting?" with Peggy Stewart.

Two soloists are juniors. Judy Fulks, a voice major from Indian Rocks Beach, FL, will sing the soprano aria "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Judy Corliss, an English and applied voice major from Knoxville, will sing three selections. They are the aria "He was despised," the recitative "Behold a virgin shall conceive," and the aria "O Thou that tellest."

Three sophomores, Bill Thomas, a political science major from Greeneville, TN, Peggy Stewart, a music education major from Piney Flats, TN, and Lesa Payne, a music education major from St. Petersburg, FL, will also perform.

Thomas will sing the tenor recitative "Thy rebuke hath broken his heart" and the tenor aria "Behold and see if there be any sorrow." Stewart will perform the duet "O Death where is they sting?" with Ed Herbert and the alto recitative "Then shall be brought to pass."

Payne will sing the so-

continued on page 3, col. 1

ACC postpones ROTC decision

The arrangement to allow students of Maryville College to receive Army ROTC instruction at the University of Tennessee brought forth a great deal of controversy among the ACC members at the Nov. 1 meeting.

The report was presented by Dr. Alfred Perkins, representing the Instructional Program Committee. The conditions which MC students would be subject to are: One-third course credit would be given for each of the nine courses. The Army ROTC summer camp would be worth one course credit and could serve as one interim project. These courses would only substitute as electives and would not be accepted as part of an individualized major. The grades would be transferred to MC on an "S-U" basis. The recommendation was that the report be approved.

Much discussion took place following the report. Because of the lack of consensus, there was no vote taken. Dr. Wayne Anderson suggested postponing the vote and having a town hall meeting. Dr. Robert Ramger brought up the point that probably "the present population at MC is not interested in ROTC." However, "a town meeting might im-

continued on page 4, col. 1

Fayerweather committee forms

According to Dr. Larry Mangus, a student center is one of "the greatest needs that we (MC students) have at this time."

Under the direction of Dr. Mangus, a student center committee comprised of students, faculty and staff has been formed with the purpose of reviewing the Student Center on campus.

Fayerweather Hall has been designated as the location for the new student center. The committee's task is to determine what is needed in the student center.

So far, the committee's progress has been impressive. A plan for the construction of student center facilities in Fayerweather Hall will hopefully be approved by the All College Council, and the construction of the new student center could be complete by the end of the '78-'79 academic year. Some of the items that the committee has considered putting in the new student center include a snack bar, pub, dark room, large ballroom, committee club rooms and a recreation room.

There will still be adequate space in the student center for the Van Metre school of Dance which is presently located on the third floor of Fayerweather.

Ambiguous element of MC

Campus spirit aids progress

I will let concrete problems rest for a week. Instead, I will look at a different type of situation on campus.

You see, the problems tend to get stale around here. I am not saying they are unimportant, but they are redundant. I was going to write on the communication problem, but it has been written about *so* many times before. The Saga scene is similar. And so, I search for individuality, something that even if written before, it is fresh to use and not a remolding of the past.

Garble again? No.

I am talking about campus spirit. Attitude. Awareness. MC has always had campus spirit, but it varies with each group of students, faculty and administrators who inhabit this arena. In many ways, spirit is the same as other problems, but it is the framework in which the others are attacked and solved.

Three years ago (for those of us who remember) the spirit was very low, about 6 feet under. The whole freshman class practically transferred out. The football team never won a game. This was not the way anyone wanted it, but to most, this was the way it was.

Today is different. Campus social events flourish. Movies, parties, a campus church, a five-mile run, a dance, a hole-in-one contest, and another run only make up a portion of the events that occur. The football team has practically reversed its record.

Obviously the Social Committee is to be commended but many of these activities stem from individual groups. The spirit is not confined within the committee's walls, and this is good.

To an extent, the development of this spirit can be traced. There has been much effort to improve the attitude on the campus. Turnover of administration and students has contributed in a positive way. A harmonious combination is being reached.

The same old problems are here, but they take on a new light when they are approached with confidence and a positive attitude which the spirit can provide. Of all the elements that comprise this school, spirit is the hardest to define, yet the most powerful and effective when it is functioning. In our search for stability, growth, and our drive to maintain a high level of education, this spirit makes our jobs easier, and our brief stay here much more enjoyable.

Let us strive to maintain and cultivate this spirit, it is the stuff; that makes us what we are.

the compleat reporter

by Tim Rahn

"Wheels to Meals," an American Lullaby: It is not by coincidence that the American roadside diner is often housed in an old railroad car. After all, the diner, the emporium of grease and coffee native to all America, is the epitome of American sensibility and ingenuity. It is what would have been thrown away; it is American resourcefullness; it is a cheap way to "build" a restaurant: knock-off the wheels, plop down the body,open the doors, and serve food fast, very fast.

It is more. The diner has become the embodiment of the American dream. When I sit in Gilbert's in Maryville, or in Knight's Diner in Spokane, Washington, and look down the narrow formica counter, I imagine the diner's original use and find it hard to avoid knowing that this embodiment is true.

Forced to look back to a simpler time, as I do when I enter Knight's Sunday morning in September, floods of memories return. A whole catalog of roadside diners from Maryville to Harrisburg appears. Maybe not all are narrow, but all possess the same traits: a long bar, the short order cook in a white apron, the floor sticky, the smell heavy and thick with food; lone men soundless, stirring coffee; and the moist warm air.

But these memories are minor compared to those of the simpler time when the diner was a railroad car on some line--B. & O., New York Central, Great Western, or Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and was pulled by huge engines. Trains that spewed coal or wood smoke and went by fast--names like the Cannonball Express.

From the folklore (emphasis on *folk*) and history comes the vision of a growing land. The mind swells with the legends and tales of the men and women who used the steam engine as a means to improve themselves, to get out and go to a new place, to make their lives better and the lives of each of their suceeding generations the best.

This is, and was, the American dream.

Sitting on the round cushioned stool in Knight's, I look up and see the pictures of engines with their proud engineers beside, and all this becomes clear. I imagine the diner taking wheels once again and clipping down the tracks to Walla Walla, then following the Columbia River to Portland. My mind sways with the cars; I ride the slanted line through time; stop at a hundred small towns and see myself in the crush of people that search for the better place and in doing, make every moment of their lives an adventure.

Smells bring me back and I address the meal before me. I see the plate heaped with real hash browns, eggs, and jam that has all the mystery and sweetness of grandmother's. I watch the cook. At Knight's, he is as entertaining as the customers, a whiz in both skill and speed, cracking eggs on the grill, spreading the bacon, turning the hash browns, and remembering the orders as they are shouted out.

A customer can get lost in that apron. I do. Staring at the map of the morning, wiped with yellow yolk, spotted with grease, and bloodied by ketchup, leads me back again, becoming synomomous with the sooted face, the blistered hand, and the sweaty brow. I watch the waitress. Her movements are those of a mother in a sod house bending over the table to deliver the bounty of food. This is the lasting picture, the direct parallel, the love for humanity passed down from generation to generation.

A truck driver enters and sits beside me. He is travel weary, hyped on coffee--trying to get from place to place. He sits with a sigh--Casey Jones after a long day's work? When the waitress comes there is an instant understanding, the realization that this is a working man. His wheels keep the country moving, to paraphrase a thousand company slogans. She treats him as if he had just walked into his home, talking to him, stopping a minute to listen. He pauses and smiles at her kindness.

The spirit here is singular and lasting. Walking out of Knight's, I leave the imagined with the real. The life and color of the place having run time's way, I am jolted, realizing my destinations and realities. Driving away, I half wish that the old car would follow, continuing the swaying that was once a lullaby to a nation. I need not worry, though; in many ways it is already singing that song, singing sweetly and softly, singing until the dream perishes.



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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the paper.

Who's Who announced

The 1978-79 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 17 MC students who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Students named this year from MC are Lea Adcock, Carol Alette, Pris Book, Martha Cain, Jim Campbell, Paul Canon, Elaine Dorward, Ed Herbert, Bekah McCredie, Melinda O'Connor, Chris Rigell, Gary Spears, Laird Weaver, Kathy Whitt, Keith Williams and Sharon Youngs.

Faculty wages not keeping pace with inflation

(CPS)—As tuition costs continue to rise, students are often left wondering where all the money goes. One expert has spoken up to say that he knows that, though faculty and staff salaries account for about three-fourths of a school's budget, the money doesn't seem to be going to faculty members.

Howard Bowen, economics professor at Claremont Graduate School, has charted average faculty wages and benefits from 1903-04 through 1976-77. His figures show that, although salaries have come a long way from 1903's average $1500, real wages have been declining in comparison to other occupations.

Bowen warns that if the disparity continues, faculty earnings in ten years will be 9 to 18 percent below those in other occupations and, in 20 years, a full third below.

The overall effect of the decline, Bowen says, is likely to entice the most able academics into other, more lucrative fields.

Bowen computed the salaries in terms of 1967-value dollars. Thus, while today's average salary of over $20,000 is the highest ever, it represents only $12,500 in 1967 dollars. Such salaries, Bowen fears, will make higher education uncompetitive with businesses of similar sizes.

The problem becomes even more serious because, according to Bowen's numbers, two-thirds of the nation's faculty members will have to be replaced in the next 25-30 years. Sixty percent of the current faculty is over 40 years old, and 30 percent is over 50. With the healthy supply of Ph.D's, filling the open positions won't be hard. Bowen thinks the problem is filling them with the best people. Because of salary trends, the positions "probably couldn't be filled with people at the level of competence of those recently recruited."

The outlook, Bowen writes in a copyrighted article called "Academic Compensation," is not very bright. Historically, faculty wages have been determined by public attitudes as much as by market forces. So the public's current cost-cutting mood, Bowen predicts, is going to result in a "gradual but persistent financial squeeze" on faculty paychecks.

Messiah cont. from page 1

prano arias "Come unto Him" and "How beautiful are the feet of them."

The two choruses together provide nearly 200 singers, according to Dr. Harry Harter, chairman of the fine arts department, who will mark his 30th year as director of the *Messiah* production.

He will also direct an ensemble from the maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra, the instrumental accompaniment for the production.

Joseph Drake, a freshman from Clearwater, FL, will be the trumpet soloist for the program. Associate Professor Sallie Schoen will play the harpsichord and Professor James A. Bloy will celebrate his 17th year at the Lambert Memorail Organ. Serving as pianist will be Assistant Professpr Robert J. Bonham.

There will be no reserved seats and no charge for admission. A free will offering will be accepted at the door after the performance.

Day late last week

The *Echo* was not released until Friday last week because of difficulties the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times* had with their printing press.

the storm has come to past
half a day it did last
but now the dark clouds move on
the day begins its second dawn

lw



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Term paper blues

7:00 Back from dinner. Brush teeth, sharpen pencils, locate books and notes, announce to everyone in the hall, "Tonight I am going to study!" Settle down at the desk for a long night.
7:10 Roommate bursts into room crying. A fight with her boyfriend it seems.
7:11 Begin long condolence speech on the ficklemess of all men and the advisability of throwing oneself into study to forget all about the beastly creatures until one emerges(fat and forty-five) as a near-sighted spinster with a Ph.D. in Sanskrit.
7:32 Roommate receives buzzer. Caller in the lounge.
7:32½ Operation to repair crying roommate.
7:50 Roommate descends in majestic indifference to the lounge.
7:55 Settle down to study.
7:56 Hunger strikes!
9:00 Back from student center. Start to read last six weeks of history.
10:45 Finish history.
11:00 Roommate enters. All is well. Let's hear it for love.
11:50 Coffee break.
12:35 Finish heated discussion with girl down the hall on the importance of keeping up with one's studies.
12:40 Go take a shower. Nothing but cold water.
1:15 Roommate is ungraciously asleep.
1:20 Begin writing 10-page paper due at 8:00 this morning.
2:45 Coffee break to celebrate finishing introductory paragraph.
3:00 Sudden urge to clean room. Accidently drop mop on roommate's head.
3:31 Back to paper.
4:00 Contemplate developing measles to explain late term paper.
4:02 Discard measles. Contemplate coma.
4:04 Discard coma. Contemplate suicide.
4:06 Cowardice. Back to paper.
4:08 Discard idea of rough draft. Genius does not need preparation. Begin to type paper.
5:45 Begin to hallucinate. Coffee break.
6:05 Still typing.
6:15 Notice sky beginning to lighten. Notice head beginning to lighten.
6:16 Back to typing.
7:25 Continue typing paper in semi-mesmeric state. Develop original style of footnoting and bibliography.
7:55 Finish paper.
7:56 Roommate wakes up cheerfully. Good morning!
7:57 Exit, in direction of Anderson Hall, bearing treasure.

The above first appeared in the *Echo* on February 19, 1966, and was originally adapted from *The Holcad*, Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

Undefeated at home for two years

Scots roll on; 35-0

by Robert Boone

The Maryville College fighting Scots chalked up victory number seven Saturday over Baptist Christian College 35—0 on Honaker Field. The Scots have not lost at home for two consecutive seasons.

The 1978 squad is only the eighth team to win seven or more games in a season in MC's football history.

A strong offensive attack that mustered 413 yards guided Maryville's victory. Scot rushers Alvin Nance and Ken Adair rambled for two TD's apiece and for the third consecutive week both rushed for over 100 yards. Nance had a 67-yard TD run and 147 yards rushing while Adair rambled for 107 yards including a 65-yard scoring blast.

Maryville's other three touchdowns were Nance's 28-yard scamper, Adair's 12-yard dash and Freshman DeVal Shorter's 1-yard blast. Senior kicker Joe Savary was successful on all five extra-point kicks. Senior split end Bill Crews had three receptions to lead MC's receiving corps.

All of Maryville's scoring occurred in the first half as the Scots skipped to a comfortable 35—0 halftime lead. Most of the second half consisted of the Baptist Christian's first team battling Scot reserves to a 0—0 draw.

The Scots conclude the 1978 season next Saturday at Danville, KY against always tough Centre College where Maryville will be vying for a possible playoff bid.



John Bobo runs with the ball during Maryville's 35—0 win over Baptist Christian.

ACC cont. from page 1

prove the attitude on campus," stated Dr. Wallace Lewis.

Bill Gannon, who was sitting in on the meeting, suggested having two direct speakers, pro and con, and then opening up the meeting to discussion.

The town hall meeting, Dr. Perkin's responsibility, will be held immediately after the next morning CIV.

It appears that the investigation began last year with the idea that ROTC might bring in a few more students. However, one of the much declared arguments against it was that some students would not attend a college affiliated with ROTC.

Mellon cont. from page 1

ing.

In the last three phases, funds will also be used to secure the aid of outside authorities and consultants who will visit campus and work with faculty in designing programs. These visiting authorities will involve the entire community through public presentations on campus.

The original grant proposal was developed by Dr. Carolyn Blair, former academic dean of the College and now chairman of the English department, and four faculty members, Drs. Arda S. Walker, professor and chairman of the history department; James A. Bloy professor of music; Elizabeth Fowler, associate professor of English; and Robe C. Ramger, associate professor of biology.



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Sincerely,
Larry Baldwin

the Highland ECHO

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Social Committee plans for Interim

With fall term coming to an end, the Social Committee is looking forward to Interim. Plans to keep both weeknights and weekends busy are underway.

The first weekend of interim, "Jay and Eric," a singing group from Montreat-Anderson, is scheduled to perform. The second weekend, musical entertainment will be left up to MC students who wish to go Christmas caroling from dorm to dorm.

On December the 6th through the 9th, the Theater will present a play called "Red Shoes." Theta Epsilon is planning to hold a Sadie Hawkins (girls ask) dance, but the date is not yet set.

Weeknights during interim will feature get-togethers to play games such as backgammon, spades, hearts and other card games. Everyone is welcome to try his hand.

On Monday, Dec. 11th, the Playmakers will present "An Old English Christmas Supper." This will be a dinner theater program for all resident students. There will be no charge.

Several ideas have already been drawn up for winter term. Tentative plans include a Meisburg and Walters concert, more films (foreign, classical, and cartoons), a winter sports carnival featuring mini-tournaments in racquetball, swimming, basketball and others, a semi-formal Valentine's Day dance sponsored by Chi Beta, a skiing trip to Gatlinburg and an ice-skating party.

Additional information on interim and winter activities will be made available as the time grows closer.



Students had a chance to participate in last Friday's coffee house sponsored by the Social Committee.

ACS hits six straight

Maryville College's Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society has been designated an "outstanding chapter" by the national ACS for its activities during the 1977-78 academic year. This marks the sixth straight year that the MC group has been awarded this and similar honors.

Each year the ACS's Council Committee on Chemical Education reviews the activities of all its student chapters and selects for special recognition those chapters which have completed outstanding records during the year. The MC group is one of 27 student chapters out of a total of 710 nationwide so recognized this year.

Established in 1937, the ACS Student Affiliate program is designed to provide students interested in chemistry and chemical engineering greater insights into these fields. Maryville College joined the program in 1965. The student program affords students in these fields an opportunity for intellectual stimulation arising from professional interactions, for obtaining experience in preparing and presenting technical material before chemical audiences, and for fostering a professional spirit among its members. The program is also designed to help develop an awareness of the responsibilities and challenges of the modern chemist.

The ACS program for students is the largest of any scientific and educational organization. No other group has chapters in more than 700 colleges and universities as does the American Chemical Society.

Faculty advisers for the MC group are Dr. Robert Naylor and Dr. Terry Bunde. Kurt Markgraf, a 1978 graduate of MC, served as president of the group for the 1977-78 academic year.

Snack bar revamps

Menu additions and new hours of operation exemplify some of the changes that have taken place in the Campus Center Snack Bar.

In the October 19 issue of the *Echo*, an article was printed questioning the price increases concerning some foods, the deletion of more popular items from the menu and the snack bar's hours of operation. These questions have now been answered.

The 15 cent price hike on the hamburgers and cheeseburgers is the result of the snack bar's changing to all-beef quarter pound hamburger patties. The price increases in other areas are also the result of higher wholesale food prices which have been passed on to the customers.

Some of the items that were deleted from the snack bar's menu were dropped due to increased wholesale prices and lack of student demand. While some students found these items quite appealing, the snack bar was having to throw away great quantities of food due to spoilage. Ham was one of the items that frequently spoiled and had to be discarded.

Recently there have been many additions to the snack bar's menu; pizza, beff barbeque sandwiches and BLT's are now served. Students now may order a complete breakfast from 7:30 until 10:00 a.m.

The snack bar also has new hours of operation. It is open from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. on Fridays, and 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Sundays. Commuters should find these new hours convenient, especially with winter and harsh weather approaching.

Boob tube ruins writing

AUSTIN, TX, (CPS)—By the time they're college freshmen, most students have already watched some 16,000 hours of television. Put another way, they've spent almost 1.9 years—about ten percent of their lives—in front of the tube. And that, contends Dr. Wayne Danielson, dean of the University of Texas School of Communication, explains why college writing skills are continuing to decline.

Danielson and two other Texas faculty members speculated on college students' apparent inability to communicate through words on, of all things, a radio show in Austin. They agreed that television is the most important reason for students' writing failures, but added a number of other causes.

Dr. Lynn Reynolds of the university's business school, for example, put some of the blame on teachers. Professors, she says, are "not requiring term papers. They're giving multiple-choice tests because, frankly, it's a lot easier to grade them." Secondary school students, adds English professor Dr. James Kinneavy, simply aren't given much writing practice. The result is a basic unfamiliarity with words, a deficiency that has led to a "deterioration of structure and logic in college writing."

Echo expands in '79

The *Echo* will expand to an eight-page weekly beginning in January, 1979. This is an effort to better inform the college community and to provide a wider variety of material for its readers.

The eight-page paper will be on an experimental basis, since the *Echo's* budget allows only for weekly publication of four pages throughout the academic year, excluding interim. The extra money needed for the expanded publication will come solely from *Echo* initiative and advertising.

The *Echo* welcomes those wishing to participate on its staff. If interested, contact us through Box 2820.

The next issue of the *Highland Echo* will appear Jan. 11.

Sorry about that

In last week's Who's Who article, David Boyd's name was left out; we apologize to Dave.

"Someone left the cake---"

"For whom the bell tolls"...for us

Last week I commended on the spirit of Maryville College. Unfortunately, spirit does not mean we have a harmonious community. "Community" is a word thrown around a bit too much.

Webster states that community is a "body of persons having common interest and privileges." This is what MC is and at times little else.

A brief look through the college catalog reveals that the word "community" has a monopoly in the pages and appears in the Purpose and Objectives seven times. It is never defined yet is linked with such words as God, truth, and faith. This is big company for an ambiguous word.

John Donne once said of community, "No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main . . ." Donne's perspective is realized when he concludes, "I am involved in mankind."

Donne envisioned his community because he was sensitive. He made an effort to be tuned in with others. Do we display the sensitivity necessary for a community? Does 20th century man?

Food fight's are an example of our community. Rah, siss boom, food fight! Let's all have good clean fun in the name of spirit. But hang around when the fights over for the best show. Watch the students who pick the mess up.

They laugh. They pretend to enjoy playing in someone else's garbage. Some can't pretend. The hurt and humiliation is painted on their faces with vivid colors. When the party's over, they play in the meat, cake and vegetables. Even the radio takes a shot at them, "someone left the cake out in the rain . . . ."

Feel like more? Swallow this one.

Bette Donahay was an active member of MC during the 1976-77 school year. She and her boyfriend, Vince, used to go to Pizza Hut at least once a week and sit in the same booth. My friends and I patronized the place every week the same night they did. One night their booth was empty, enough to create a void in my gut. That night, my friends ordered a Thin & Crispy with extra pepperoni and two pitchers. They laughed and had a good time. We knew why Bette wasn't there. She died of cancer on April 15, 1977. I have returned to Pizza Hut. Their booth remains empty. The couple is gone, and my friends' laughter haunts my mind as a memorial to insensitivity and a fatal blow to the idealistic "community." Not every one is so cold, but enough are to cause one to doubt what we are made of.

For Donne, the bell tolled for him. But 20th century man is different. I believe that looking out for number one has damaged our sensitivity and injured our sense of community. The bell is rusty and rings only for those who make a great effort to hear it, to allow it to permeate the little circles of isolation and fragmentation which we inhabit. I do not feel a majority of people make such an effort.

Why the insensitivity? What's it all about? Perhaps the 1975 editor of the Echo, Emerson Henderson, said it best: "The students are basically concerned with getting good grades and getting drunk or high." Good call, Emerson.

As for you, Mr. Donne, we don't ask "for whom the bell tolls", we don't even hear it ring.

A very old lesson is being ignored:

There is a time . . .
to cry
to laugh
to grieve
to dance.

Ecclesiastes

DESERT KIDS

The old catfish lay in the mud under a log chewin' on seaweed and generally just passin' the time in his own corner of the farm pond. He really didn't have much to do but contemplate on life and admire the awesome beauty he felt around him.

The catfish was old and didn't get around as much as he used to when he was always out chasin' around and basically raisin' hell. Still he enjoyed life and was known throughout the pond as a good guy to sit down with a chew and talk things over.

He liked the young fish he saw as they grew and would always quit whatever he was doing to help one out. As I said, he was one of the oldest fish in the pond—I know—all the rest done got caught by the farmer's son and put into a bigger pond. It seemed most fish went there after so long, and the catfish felt sure he'd be going there soon. He was wantin' to broaden his horizons, you might say, after many years in the farm pond.

The catfish liked to swim through the pond real slow and watch the newly born play their little games he used to play. He would watch the bright young bass strutin' and showin' off to the ladies—funny thing though they were always the first ones on the farmer's kitchen table it seemed.

Catfish was always content to grovel in the mud and scratch his whiskers; in fact he liked it. He had the love of God on his side and the wisdom of his papa who went to the big pond, and a sweet little thing on the other side of the pond to tickle his fancy. Yeah, old catfish had it made. But hold on—the hook's baited with a juicy little cricket, but the will is strong, and Catfish is content.

Catfish



Letters to the Editors

To the Highland Echo:

On Saturday, November 11, 1978, Maryville College played Centre College at Danville, Kentucky. At the game, I made a terrible mistake that proved to be an embarrassing situation for both Maryville College and myself. I truly feel sorry towards all the administration, faculty, and students whom I have embarrassed. I would like to apologize for all the retrogression that will take place within the athletic department and our overall status because of my actions. My movements were recognized by several outstanding people of both the Maryville and Centre campuses. Because of me, our campus may have a stigma placed upon it, and for this I would like to apologize.

Worse things have occurred, but none more obvious and embarrassing to our small community here at Maryville College. I would like to specifically apologize to our cheerleaders. Tammy, Linda, Jenny Ann, Sabrina, and Kim, you all have done a tremendous job this season, and I am sorry you had to close the season on a note of such immoral action.

I would also like to thank the administration for being open-minded about the situation, and allowing me to remain in school, although I did receive my just punishment for my inexcusable actions.

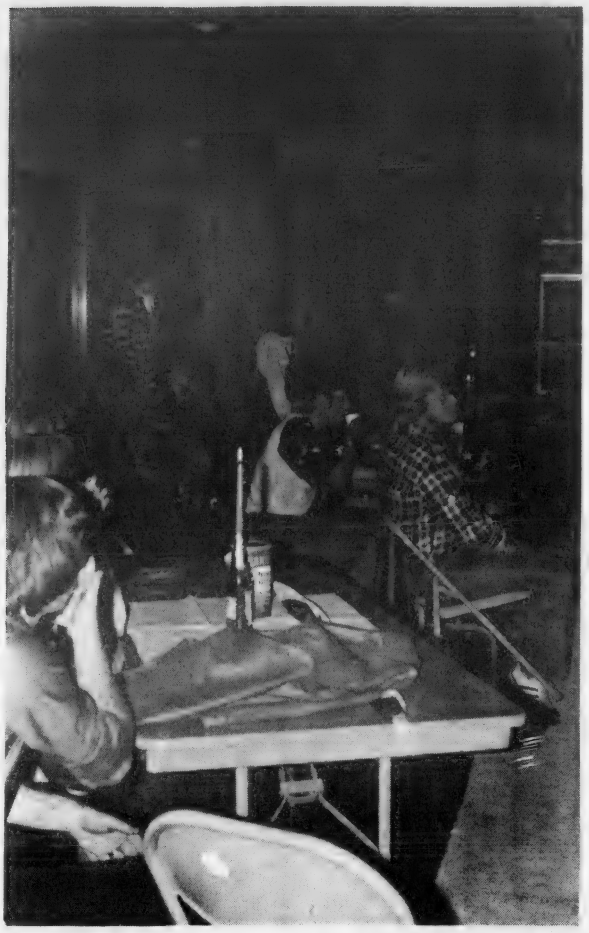
Dave Osborne

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters to the Echo should be submitted to box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn. 37801.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the paper



Coffee house on-lookers enjoy the night of socializing and entertainment.

Art remains in Fayerweather

The Student Center Committee has run into some unforeseen problems of late.

The committee was formed with the intent of reviewing and improving the student center on campus. The committee designated Fayerweather Hall as the location for the new center. Their plans included renovating part of the building and furnishing unused rooms in the Hall for student center facilities.

The Nov. 9th ECHO article "Fayerweather Committee Forms" noted that there would still be adequate space in the student center for the Van Metre School of Dance. The article did not mention the future of the studio rooms in Fayerweather which are used by the art department.

The Student Center Committee had no intention of undercutting the art department by taking away their much-needed space. However the committee had considered moving the art studios from the 2nd to the 3rd floor. The proposed art studios on the 3rd floor would be equal to or better than the second floor studios. The committee took a tour of Fayerweather on Friday, Nov. 2, to determine more readily the building's potential for renovation. While in Fayerweather the committee members asked Mrs. Thelma Bianco, who is the head of the art department, about the possibility of relocating on the 3rd floor. Reportedly Mrs. Bianco avoided the issue.

Last Thursday, Nov. 8, a petition from the art faculty and students, with some fifty signatures, was sent to the Student Center Committee. The petition noted the struggle that the art department has had in recent years with finding adequate space for their growing department. Obviously, there has been a breakdown in communications between the Student Center Committee and the art faculty.

The Student Center Committee is confident that money can be raised to renovate the new student center. Where the money will come from is yet to be seen. The Student Center Committee meets weekly on Fridays at 10 a.m. in the Dean of Students Office.

Wind Ensemble performs tonight

The Maryville College Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the season tonight. The concert, featuring various works of contemporary composers, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Dello Joio's "Variants on a Mediaeval Song," John Chance's "Blue Lake Overture," Holst's "Moorside March," and Giannini's "Symphony No. 3 for Band" are the featured numbers that the ensemble will perform. All of the composers except Chance, who died recently, are currently writing.

The wind ensemble consists of 38 musicians.

Outdoor club forms

The first meeting of the Outdoor Club was held Wednesday, November 8th in the FAC lounge. The organizational meeting, initiated by freshman Linda Crozier, was to discover how many students are interested and what the specific activities people want to participate in are.

Suggested activities were hiking, camping, canoeing, spelunking, rock climbing and possibly tubing. Another plan of the club is to sponsor various seminars by experienced outdoors persons to inform and instruct people about certain areas in which they might be interested. The first goal of the club is for all members to become acquainted with each other, and the second goal is to get the College to sponsor the club. The current sponsors are art teacher Robert Bonham and former students Gary Black and Phil White.

Dues will be collected to buy for an initial cook-out before interim, but it is likely that fund-raising projects will be organized in the future. "We're looking forward to an interesting year. I'm glad that someone finally had the initiative to start something of this kind here at Maryville," stated a member of the new club. The next meeting will be on November 15 at 9:00 p.m. in the FAC lounge.

Summer in Alaska?

How would you like to spend next summer in New Mexico, Alaska, New York or one of the national parks?

On Monday, Nov. 20, the Rev. Jean Ann Swope, Presbyterian coordinator for these projects throughout the U.S. will be on campus. The projects are sponsored by a number of agencies and are open to students of any denominational background.

When you talk with Ms. Swope she will suggest projects which fit your interests and abilities and will show you how to apply for them.

For an appointment with Ms. Swope contact Career Planning and Placement.

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Scots finish year: 8-1

The conclusion of a brilliant football season arrived Saturday at Danville, KY., as Maryville trounced Centre 27—3, thus winding up a respectable 8-1 worksheet.

Hoping was the extent of the playoff journey for Fickert's fighting Scots as they were overlooked at invitation time to the Division III NCAA playoffs.

Down 3—0, the Scots had to come from behind to nab the victory. Ken Adair had a big day as he scored twice on runs of 51 and 5 yards, scored a two-point conversion, and churned out 134 yards on 27 carries to lead the locals down the stretch. Other MC scores came by means of flanker Bill Crews' 17-yard touchdown pass from Charlie Hixon and Ronnie Marksbury's two-yard run. Savary booted the final MC point of the season through the uprights. Maryville's awesome defense checked the Colonels for the final three quarters.

Only the fourth team to capture eight season wins in MC football history, this inspirational Maryville team played with a lot of heart all season. Senior leadership was one impressive credential.

Senior runningback Alvin Nance was hit with misfortune as an early injury bottled his chances of rushing for 1000 yards this season.

In posting an 8-1 mark the Scots' offense and defense have complimented each other well. At one time MC defense was ranked number one in the nation against the score (4.0) and finished by allowing just 6.7 points per game. While averaging 28 points per game, Charlie Hixon and Barry Mathis and company gained over 400 yards total offense in each of the last four games.

by Robert Boone

V-ballers get 3rd in state

The Lady Scots' volleyball team ended their season on a good note, placing third in the state and ending with a winning record of 25-12.

At the state tournament, the women volleyballers defeated Southwestern 15-11, 15-10, and defeated Austin Peay University 15-11, 15-7. The Lady Scots were then beaten by Carson-Newman 15-11, 15-12. They proceeded to beat Covenant 15-3, 15-11, then were defeated by the University of Tennessee at Martin 15-1, 15-4.

Junior Bobbie Jo Sallade was named to the all-tournament team which was made up of eight players from the eleven teams participating in the tournament.

Coach Brown was very pleased with the team's performance this year. She stated, "It's the first time we've had a winning season in such a big way. We will definitely miss our seniors Paula Hensley and Blinky Hinds." She also commented that "I will be looking forward to a good season next year."

The Lady Scots will have a harder schedule next year. Most of the players will be returning, and it should promise to be an exciting season.



Basketball season opens during Thanksgiving break. The team is practicing for what they hope to be a profitable year.

Basketball bounces in

New head coach Rick Byrd is very excited about the upcoming basketball season as MC basketball is just around the corner.

At 25, Byrd, who is one of the youngest coaches in the NCAA basketball ranks, joins two returning starters and a host of newcomers as the Scots prepare for the 1978-79 basketball campaign.

"We'll be better this year than we've been the past two years," predicts Byrd, "because our talent is better."

Heading the Scots' roster this season are two-year All District III senior guard Wayne Emme and 6'3" senior Wade Edmond, the Scot's leading rebounder for the past two seasons. Emme, an All-American candidate, enters his final season with 1124 career points. Edmond, also beginning his third year as a starter, is another potent offensive threat and holds his own under the boards as well.

Candidates for the wing and post positions are headed by two sharp-shooting junior transfers. 6'1" Rodney Nelson has outstanding shooting touch while 6' Jim Yates adds quick hands and excellent ball-handling skills to the Scot attack. UT transfer, Richard Suttle (6' 6" sophomore), and 6'3" sophomore Doug Tutin are battling for starting post positions.

Food fights abound

(CPS)—As Lane Glaser remembers it: "Some guy stood up and yelled 'food fight!' and about five other guys started throwing food with him." Thus, Glaser, a University of Texas-Austin student became involuntarily emboriled in a recent food fight in an Austin Burger King. During the melee, which resulted in eight arrests, Glaser's suite-mate "even got hit by a cheese Whopper."

Glaser escaped with clean clothes, but her story is only the latest in the saga of the runaway campus success of National Lampoon's *Animal House*. College students not only want to see *Animal House* (they've helped it make over $17 million thus far), they want to BE *Animal House*. Food fights, in short, are becoming very popular again.

It all started when Universal Studios and *National Lampoon* put on a dozen promotional toga parties at various universities. Then other college unions took up the idea, and threw their own campus toga parties—complete with unlimited beer, jello eating contests, and John Belushi look-alike contests—all against the background of "Louis, Louis," with unexpurgated lyrics.

Although there seems to be an upsurge in *Animal House*-type behavior (Kent State officials, for example, were compelled to warn dorm residents that *House*-inspired noises and drinking violations would result in dreaded "white slips"), the movie's most popular legacy appears to be the traditional food fight.

At Texas A&M, a dining hall food fight caused $900 in damages and prompted the resignation of three food service employees. Eight students were expelled from the board program, recounts food services director Ron Blatchely, but not before students began asking for transfers to other dining facilities.





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Vol. 64, No. 10 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | January 11, 1979



Mr. William Ribble has been named director of personnel.

Ribble moves; directs personnel

Mr. William Ribble, director of student financial aid at MC has been named director of personnel at the College. He will assume this newly formed position soon as a replacement can be located for his present job. The new post was made possible by a grant from Title III.

As director of personnel, Ribble will be responsible for staff job descriptions and evaluations. He will serve as a liaison with the Federal Government on matters such as occupational safety and health and facilities for the handicapped. He also will coordinate personnel records and policies, establish a clearinghouse on personnel information and supervise the post office, print shop, and bookstore operations.

"I am as pleased as I can be at Bill Ribble's willingness to assume this key role in our effort to establish a management system at the College, and I know he will do an excellent job," President Anderson said.

Ribble has been MC student financial director since May 1967. In 1975 his duties were expanded to cover the supervision of the bookstore.

Prior to coming to MC, Ribble worked for Durham Manufacturing Corporation in Muncie, IN from 1941 to 1966 in the personnel, payroll, and accounting departments. His duties also included serving as assistant sales representative for the company.

Beatty returns

Sarah Tompkins Beatty, a 1966 Maryville College graduate, will open the College's Performing Artist Concert Series at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 17 in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Mrs. Beatty, a soprano, will perform popular show tunes from the 1928s and '30s by such composers as Rogers and Hammerstein, Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Lerner and Lowe, and Victor Herbert. Mrs. Sallie Schoen, associate professor of music at MC and one of Mrs. Beatty's former teachers, will provide the piano accompaniment for the concert.

Mrs. Beatty vaulted into national acclaim in a unique way. She stepped out of her role as a Chicago Symphony Chorus singer one evening with just one hour's notice and performed as a stand-in the soprano part in Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis*. Her triumph was repeated the next day, and she progressed to other solo parts with the orchestra the following season.

In 1977, Mrs. Beatty made her Metropolitan Opera debut as Helmwige in Wagner's "Die Walkuere." Highlighting her 1977-78 season as a soloist were appearances in Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* with the San Francisco Symphony under Edo de Waart at its festival in Concord, CA, and the Detroit Symphony under Antal Dorati in its Beethoven Festival in Detroit. She appeared in Bach's *B Minor Mass* with the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Mendelssohn Choir in Pittsburgh.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Mrs. Beatty attended MC on a vocal scholarship and

continued on page 4



Mrs. Sarah Beatty will perform Jan. 17 in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Murray fund starts

Clyde T. and Olive Wilson Murray, two alumni of the College, have had a scholarship fund of $5,000 established in their memory.

The origin of the scholarship is a gift annuity presented to the MC by Mrs. Murray in 1972. The annuity became a part of the school's permanent scholarship fund upon her death on Oct. 9.

The scholarships are to be given to students who show financial need, who meet admission requirements, and who indicate sufficient ability to progress towards a baccalaureate degree.

Mrs. Murray was one of six children of the late Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Tyndale Wilson. Dr. Wilson was the sixth president of Maryville College.

Mr. Murray, who attended but did not graduate from MC, died Oct. 31, 1962. He formerly served as chairman of the financial committee of the MC Board of Directors and was associated with First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Maryville.

Test management class offered

Did you do poorly on your tests during Fall Term? Did you study a lot and then draw a blank while taking the test? Did you get so nervous during the test that you just couldn't think? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then the test anxiety management class offered by the Counseling Center may be for you.

Test Anxiety management is a short, simple, understandable series of four class meetings, each lasting one hour. The student learns various techniques to control, alleviate, and reduce that "panicky" feeling that comes with taking a test. In order to receive full benefit from the course, class size must be limited to six people. The Counseling Center will offer two anxiety management classes during the Winter Term. One will begin Jan. 22 and one on Feb. 19. The specific meeting time will be decided later.

Don't take a chance on being left out. Sign up now for either class at the career planning and placement office.

Pepper, Lane resign from Post Office

David Pepper and Kathy Lane have both resigned their positions with the Maryville College Post Office.

Mr. Pepper has reportedly left his job of over ten years service in order to attend graduate school at the University of Tennessee. The past four years he has been manager of the Post Office.

Mrs. Lane stated that she is giving up her position as assistant manager and composerist, "to raise a family and settle down a bit."

Mr. William Ribble, who oversees administrative positions in the MC post office, says that, "The college will surely miss their services."

The *Echo* would like to express its gratitude to both David and Kathy for the help they have been to its publication process.

Echo seeks

The *Echo* is currently seeking photographers and reporters to add to its staff. Experience is necessary as a photographer. The *Echo* is willing to train those who would like to be a reporter but do not necessarily have experience. If interested, contact Box 2820, providing your name, box number, and what you are interested in.

Submissions to letters to the editor and Desert Kids are also being accepted. Letters to the editor should be typed and signed. The *Echo* reserves all rights to edit material over 200 words. Desert Kids submissions should be a short piece of fiction, either poetry or prose. The writer's name can be withheld upon request.

Book prices soar: students sore

Faces in the MC Bookstore on registration day reflect shock, horror, despair, and utter disbelief. Some students swear under their breath; others seem nearly on the verge of tears. It is not unusual to see someone staring dumbfoundedly at a list for minutes on end. The adding machine clatters cruelly. Leaving the bookstore, one and all they mutter, "I can't believe I spent that much on books."

The cost of buying new books is astronomical. It is no idle statement to say that it is beyond the reach of many students. Even those with hefty bank books find the amount less than comfortable. Usually the student has no choice but to pay through the teeth for the stack of books the instructor has ordered. The only hope, the only way out in most cases is the chance of finding used books. Yet two major obstacles may prevent this from occurring.

First, there is the lack of consistency in a course from year to year. Just because last year's class used a $13.00 book doesn't mean that this year's class won't have to buy a brand-new $16.00 one. It is especially hard to understand why a new edition of the same book is required; major differences between editions are rarely noticed. Some professors manage to keep the same books for several years; these, regrettably few, are to be commended. Far too many seem to have little regard for the hardship it is on the students to change books every year. Perhaps the most disheartening thing to hear is, "Those are all different books from the ones we used when I took the course." Usually, this does not involve buying only one expensive book, but two or three, plus a paperback or two. And that's only one course; you forget, dear sir, that I have three to buy for. And only one checkbook.

The second, and perhaps more regrettable, obstacle is the lack of a solid, organized used-book sale on campus. For several years, Alpha Lambda Delta (the freshman honor society) held one with limited success. But it ran into difficulties, not the least of which was a lack of interest among its own members. Books were slow in coming in, and prospective buyers were often disappointed to find nothing they needed in the small piles. This term, there was no sale at all. Perhaps the soon-to-be-elected new members of Alpha Lambda Delta will meet the challenge of rekindling interest in the booksale. If not, is there another organization somewhere that is willing to take on the job of handling a used-book sale? At many schools, the student government council buys used books at the end of the term and then resells them. Would it be possible for the ACC to do something like this? We can't know for sure unless we try it.

If nothing else, the students might just as well help themselves. Who is to prevent signs on the post office bulletin board stating, "I need such-and-such a book" or "I'm willing to sell this one," with names and box numbers? It would be easier than trying to track down last year's class members, only to find they've already sold their books to someone else.

So when it comes time to buy books again in March, remember that ways of keeping the cost down do exist. If everyone works at it, the expense of book-buying can be made more affordable—and the trip to the bookstore less terrifying.

Letters to the Editors

To the Editor:

Epiphany, the festival commemorating the manifestation of Christ to the gentiles in the persons of the Magi, is observed on January 6 and, as such, is regarded as the last day of the Christmas celebrations.

As its way of celebrating this special day as well as of welcoming MC students back to campus after the Christmas break, the members of the Faculty Women's Club brought our own personal Christmas decorations to lend a festive air to Pearsons dining hall for the evening meal on Saturday, January 6.

This was done in the spirit of Christmas . . . yet, that spirit has been broken, for several of these special decorations are now missing.

Perhaps these centerpieces were taken on the mistaken belief that they were favors meant to be taken. Whatever the reason for the disappearance of these decorations, we would like to ask that they be returned. To do so, simply return them to Pearsons dining hall; no questions will be asked. The return of the items in question will be deeply appreciated by their owners as they all have deep sentimental value.

In the spirit of Christmas, we tried to make January 6 a little bit special for the MC student body; in the spirit of Christmas, we ask that our centerpieces be returned to us.

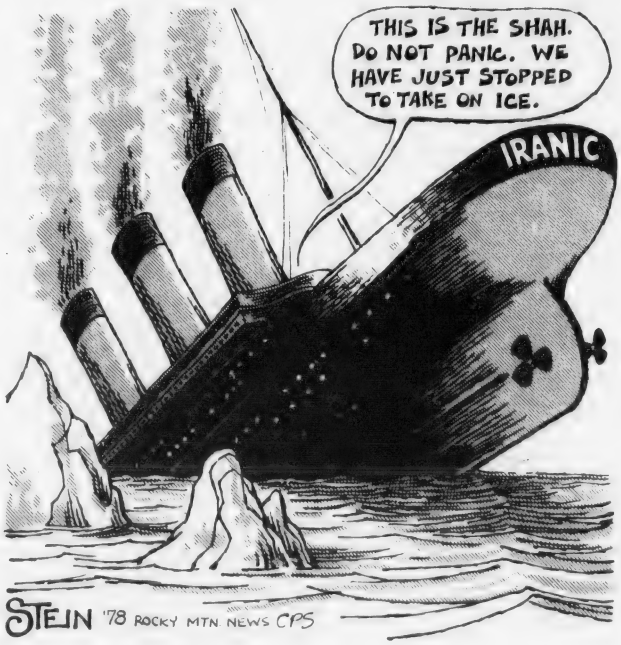
Lynn Naylor
President
Faculty Women's Club
of Maryville College

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all of the people that I have met during my three-plus years at Maryville College. Many of these people have helped me in more ways than I can even attempt to express here.

See you all later . . . and God bless.

Bob "Doc" Shaffer



et cetera

Saturday night, Jan. 20, the Social Committee is sponsoring a Coffee House in Margaret Lloyd Residence Hall beginning at 9:00 P.M. Students are urged to participate in an enjoyable evening.

On January 26th, Meisberg and Walters will be at the MC Theatre for a return performance at 8:00 P.M.

An ice-skating trip is planned for the near future at the Ice Chalet.

For further events, read your weekly *Echo*.

Black and White

An exhibit of black and white photographs is now on display in the library. They are the work of Mr. Barger's photography interim class.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters to the *Echo* should be submitted to Box 2820 Maryville College, TN 37801.

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, and/or the college administration.

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The Roberts family—Lea, David, Mary, and Chris

Roberts arrives; enthusiastic over post

by Anne Gilliland

David M. Roberts, Maryville College's new vice president of development, and coordinator of communications and alumni, is glad to be here and feels positive about MC's future.

Although Roberts comes here from a job as director of development at Memphis State University, he has never worked in development for private higher education. "This kind of challenge surrounding Maryville College appealed to me," he said.

He stressed that development at MC is not a one-man show and that the President and Board of Directors set the direction for fund raising. Their aim—to get the college in the black—can succeed only if both giving and enrollment increase.

Within the next 2 or 3 years, Roberts forsees a multi-million dollar campaign to raise funds for the college. The details of this campaign have not yet been worked out.

About 30 percent of alumni now give money to MC. Although he says this is an adequate percentage, Roberts hopes to expand that base. He believes that "participation is more important than dollars." Money also can come through the Parents' Fund. "Parents have the opportunity to give, although this has not been stressed, which is how it should be."

Roberts sees these two sources of income as especially important because "increased participation on the part of people affiliated with the college makes a stronger case when we ask for funds from corporations, foundations and other friends of the college."

Over the Christmas holidays, Roberts read former president Dr. Ralph Lloyd's book, *Maryville College, a History of 150 Years.* "I was impressed with the long tradition of tremendous sacrifice," he said. He added that he will do his best to continue that kind of service.

Although MC has financial problems, Dr. Anderson and the college's trustees convinced Roberts that these problems can be overcome, and that his future at MC would be good. He believes that Dr. Anderson is an aggressive leader who will turn the college's finances around in the forseeable future. "We should be in good shape by the early '80's," Roberts predicted.

Roberts and his wife Mary have two children, Lea, 4½ and Chris, 8½. Chris is in the third grade at Sam Houston School.

The Roberts' are temporarily living on the second floor of Pearsons. "Chris and Lea like it. They're sleeping on the floor in sleeping bags and they think it's a big picnic. They like older kids and they've made friends with some of the students." Roberts said the family plans to move into a house in Maryville as soon as their house in Memphis is sold.

While development direc-

continued on page 4, col. 1

Impressions searching for new editor

Applications are now being accepted by the Communications Committee for the editor of the 1979 *Impressions*, the campus literary magazine, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Editor Kathy Dunmire.

Criteria for applicants is that they have a grade point average of at least 2.0 for all college work, be of "rising sophomore" or higher class standing and should have previous experience on the staff of a newspaper or literary magazine.

Applicants will also be judged upon their knowledge of literary forms by critical analysis, judgment and evaluation; skill in layout or graphics or the ability to recognize these skills in another staff member; and the desire for literary excellence.

Interested students may obtain applications for the editorship from the communications office, 212B Anderson Hall. Deadline for applications is Monday, Jan. 15.

Animal Crackers

The plane flight was really dull, except for the stewardesses, but it was worth it. It feels good to get away from the folks again (especially your little sister), and back to the thrill and excitement of Maryville College life.

Upon arriving at the airport, you discover that your luggage has somehow ended up in Patooie Flats, North Dakota, and can pick it up in a few days. Thanks Friendly Skies . . . Meanwhile, you've gotta make it in the white corduroys you spilled your "complimentary beverage" all over, and a sweater with one sleeve longer than the other that Grandma made you for Christmas.

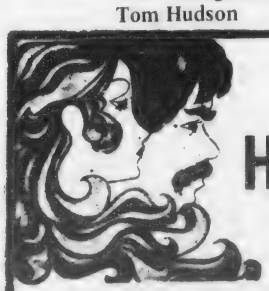
Obviously, there is now only *one* thing for you to do—kill yourself. You think better of it—too tacky to do in public. You decide on something more within the bounds of reason. So it's off to the airport lounge to drink yourself comatose.

After a two-hour layover here (and fifteen beers later) you remember the dangers of drinking alone, so you set out to find a cab and get back to ole Maryville.

Ah! How good it seems to be back! Looking around, you see familiar faces—with jet-lag expressions and bags under their eyes as well as under their arms. Perhaps things aren't so bad after all . . .

You shuffle into your dorm and drag yourself up the four flights of stairs—only to realize that your room is on the second floor. You stumble back down, find *your* room, and as you open the door, you are reminded that it is indeed the beginning of Winter Term. Sitting down, you watch your breath crystalize and resign yourself to the fact that, despite it all, it is good to be back.

Walt Montgomery
Tom Hudson



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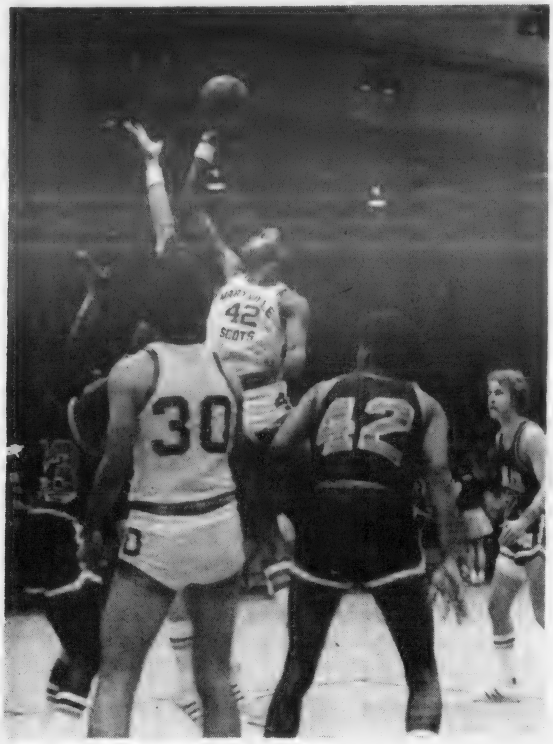
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Lady Scots start strong



Edmond shoots-Wayne Edmond goes up for a shot against Carson Newman last Saturday night. The Scot's lost the game 60-61, as a last minute come-back by Carson Newman spoiled what seemed to be an apparent victory for the b-ballers.

The Lady Scots basketball team has kicked off their 1978-79 season with a 6-2 record. The women defeated Bryan 62-60, Sewanee 77-30, Saint Mary's 58-43, 69-35, Tennessee Temple 78-24, and The University of Montevallo 53-48.

The team's only two losses were to Carson Newman 101-59 and 92-47. In the last game against C-N, freshman Dee Dee Chapman and sophomore Sandy Rabun both had 15 points.

When asked about the Carson Newman games, Coach Sharon Brown stated, "We didn't play well against Carson Newman. We had a lot of turn overs, which cost us a lot of points. Our defense was good, but offensively we never got rolling. We'll definitely need to work on it." She also stated, "We'll be looking forward to a tougher schedule in January. Our easy games are behind us."

The Lady Scots next game is tomorrow against Hiwassee.

Non-credit courses begin

Registration for the 20 noncredit courses which Maryville College's Office of Community Education and Service will conclude tomorrow announced director Ms. S. M. Atchley.

Besides registering themselves, anyone interested in involving a friend or relative may purchase a gift certificate. This is the first time these have been available.

Information, about the courses or gift certificates, can be obtained by calling 982-6412 or by picking up a brochure in the central office, first floor, Anderson Hall on the MC campus.

More courses are being offered this term than in recent terms.

Beatty cont. from page 1

majored in music/voice She and her husband, Gerald, presently reside in Chicago. She previously appeared in MC's 1974-75 Performing Artists Concert Series.

Roberts cont. from page 3

tor at Memphis State University, Roberts was responsible for planning and conducting its private gift support program. While there, he was named a finalist in the US Steel Incentive Award which is given annually to outstanding giving programs.

Before working at MSU, Roberts was director of alumni affairs and associate director of development for the UT Center for the Health Sciences at Memphis. Prior to working there, he was assistant director of alumni affairs and then promoted to director of the Annual Giving Program for UT Knoxville.

Roberts received a B.S. in journalism in 1956 from UT Knoxville and is now a candidate for an M.S. degree in educational administration and supervision.

He has worked as a reporter on the Chattanooga *News-Free Press* and as a writer for an editor of the Vanderbilt University news bureau.

Roberts is chairman-elect of the board of directors for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. He is the chairman of the district's annual conference, which will take place next month in Birmingham.



THE SALON FOR FAMILY HAIR STYLING

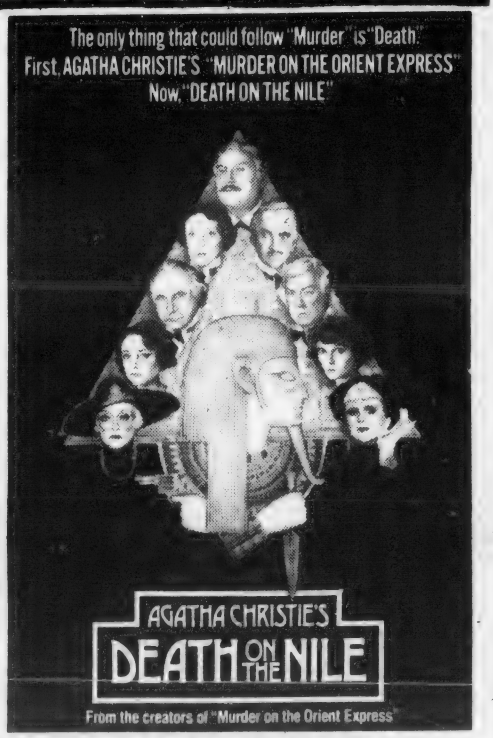
HOUSE OF HAIR

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KENNETH MELTON
PAT CLARK
GLORIA LEONARD
PEGGY SETTLEMYRE
SHARON RUDDER
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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 64, No. 11 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | January 18, 1979



Pyrolysis Unit — This $150,000 unit purchased by TVA for installation at the Maryville College steam plant has arrived in Maryville and began undergoing tests on Monday. According to a TVA spokesperson, it will not be installed for several months, when the MC steam plant is prepared for it.

ACC begins 1979

All College Council members heard reports from several committees, and they also adopted programs in Continuing Education, Wednesday, Jan 10.

Dr. Price, reporting for the World Concerns committee, called attention to the international affairs forum which will begin the week of Feb. 5 and run for 8 weeks. He noted that community involvelment will be entertained through later newspaper announcements.

Dean Mangus requested that the deans be removed from the Appeals Board in the judicial procedure, since they will have already been involved with the case before it reaches appeal. The council concurred.

The CIV schedule for the winter term speakers was distributed by Dr. Naylor (CIV representative). He noted that Mellon Foundation speakers will be utilized in the CIV framework.

The Ways and Means committee spokesman, Mr. Crawford, presented a semi-annual report and recommended approval of an "Outdoor Club" application. The ACC approved the application.

Saga Manager Carol Hows gave a report in absence of the ACC Food Committee. She mentioned various change in the dining hall in response to student suggestions. Hows broke down the food dollar allocation at 54% food, 32% labor, 12% expenses.

Chaplain Stewart stated that the theme for this year's February Meetings (January 30 –Feb. 1) will be Faith, Science and the Future.

David Widner, MC represent ative to the Tennessee Inter-Collegiate State Legislature (Nov. 16–19, 1978), noted the worth of T. I. S. L. to an MC student. T.I.S.L. legislation is passed on to the Tenn-

continued on page 8, col. 3

Capitalism hits Guyana

(CPS)—"The only thing I can say is that as journalists, it's our job to try to put out a story," *Washington Post* reporter Charles Krause told a recent National Press Club luncheon in Washington, D.C. The "story" was a book called *Guyana Massacre*, which Berkley Publishing of New York assembled, typeset, printed, and rushed into bookstores across the country all within two weeks of the tragic mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana. Krause, who witnessed the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan, has been criticized by his colleagues for being something of a literary mercenary for seeing a book so quickly in the shock of Jonestown.

Yet Krause is hardly alone. While Berkley was rushing 450,000 copies of its books onto the stands, Bantam Books was printing 600,000 copies of *The Suicide Cult: The Inside Story of the Peoples Temple Sect and the Massacre in Guyana.* *Cult* was written by two *San Francisco Chronicle* eporters who have, over the years, been covering the Peoples Temple and Rev. Jim Jones, its leader, from San Francisco. The Los Angeles Times Syndicate is selling a six-part serial of the book to daily newspapers, while Universal Press Syndicate has already sold the serialization of *Guyanan Massacre* to 35 papers.

continued on page 7, col. 3

Campus activities se

The Social Committee has big plans for this wekend. Friday, Jan. 19 from 9:00 to 12 midnight in Lloyd Lobby, is the first Coffee House/Talent Show of 1979. Plenty of good entertainment is in store; refreshments will be sold. Featured will be Dana Paul, Director of Ad – missions. Dana, a talented singer, has performed with several groups, including the Lonesome Coyotes and Rich Mountain Tower. The Trio, Brian McFarland, and others will also perform. Cathy Angell and Linda Crozier are once again responsible for organizing the Talent Show.

Lloyd Hall will also sponsor a Super Bowl Party on Sunday afternoon. Remember: Meisburg and Walters will perform here Friday, Jan. 26. The concert is scheduled for 8:00 P.M. in the Theater. Tickets are $2.00 each and can be

continued on page 7, col. 3

Publications get new darkroom

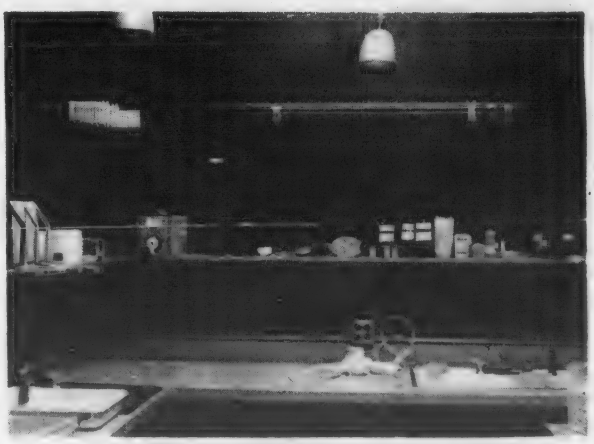
The *Highland Echo* and the *Chilhowean* finally have a long needed Communications darkroom. It is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall which makes it easily accessible to the staffs of both publications. The darkroom, which was designed by the *Echo's* managing editor, David Boyd, is for the use of the Communication staff only.

Work on the darkroom began at the beginning of November. The project progressed rapidly and the majority of the work was completed before Interim by the B&B Construction Company and the College's own maintenance crew. The lab contains the darkroom itself and an outer drying room, sturdy work benches topped with formica and two sinks. The fact that there are seperate sinks means that two entirely different processes can go on simultaneously.

Four men deserve special credit for helping to make the darkroom a reality. They are: Reverend Jim Stewart, who pushed the hardest for a centralized lab; Dean Larry Mangus; Hugh Crawford, Business Manager; and Lee Stephens, Director of Maintenance. According to David Boyd, designer of the lab, "Those men went out on a limb for us. They really helped us immensely."

The lab is expected to be totally functional by January 16. There will be six keys issued to the photographers associated with the *Echo* and the *Chilhowean.* A seminar will be held for the staffs of both publications on the correct use of the darkroom and tight security will be maintained to prevent loss of equipment. Staff members must sign into the lab and an inventory will be taken at the end of the year. If anything is missing, the grades of those who had used the lab will be withheld until the equipment is replaced.

"We are delighted with the lab," exclaimed Boyd.



The New Communications Darkroom — This new facility is now complete and in full use by the photography staffs of the Echo and Chillowean.

Weiner provides info on student withdrawal

by **Shelley Ballenger**

Attrition, the phenomenon of student withdrawal, and retention, the ability to retain students, are major present concerns among faculty and administrators of Maryville College. The results of a six-month study on why students leave MC have recently been compiled and made available by Stuart-Weiner Associates. The purpose of the study, according to the report, is "to provide Maryville College with a written report that will develop understanding of the attrition problems and promote actions to deal with them."

Stuart-Weiner surveyed two basic groups for their information: present MC students (remember those surveys fall term?) and students who had withdrawn from 1975–1978. Response to the survey of withdrawals was about 50%; this is considered excellent for a mailed survey.

According to Chaplain Jim Stewart, who promoted much of the interest and concern about attrition at Maryville, the study proved what was expected all along -- that the reasons behind student withdrawal are exceedingly complex. No one factor stands out above all the rest. Understanding how factors interact is therfore important in analyzing attrition problems.

Of the 301 students who have withdrawn since 1975 34% were freshmen, 42% sophmores, 15% juniors, and 7% seniors. A great majority -- 81%-- transferred to another college. The rest got married and/or went to work. Forty-three percent of the withdrawals received financial aid while at MC; however, 55% of these considered the amount of aid inadequate. Over half of present students receive financial aid, and again 55% consider it insufficient.

When asked to state their one major reason for leaving MC, 27% pf the surveyed withdrawals said that the academic programs were not strong enough, 15% that MC didn't offer their intended major, 13% that the school was too small, and 10% that it lacked social diversity. The withdrawals were then asked to rate Maryville on a number of points. 51% admitted a lack of campus activities contributed to their decision to withdraw, 49% rated MC's social program as poor, and 39% complained of low student involvement. 47% found the curriculum lacked diversity, 43% said some courses were bad, 40% complained there were too few faculty members in their field, and 40% said some teachers were bad. 41% were uncertain about their career objectives, and 34% mentioned poor guidance. These figures are significant in that they show where some of the main difficulties in retaining students lie.

Maryville did get some good marks from both present students and withdrawals. Everyone seemed to like the quality of the faculty and their concern for the students, the campus and its location, the quality of instruction, and class size. On the other hand, food services, the internship program, financial aid, academic advising, and cultural opportunities suffered low ratings. Approximately 60% of both groups feel a good athletic program is important, and, in this area, satisfaction varied greatly -- while only 19% of present students consider the athletics at MC poor, a full 41% of withdrawals find it lacking. Another big difference is the perceived quality of the student body at MC. Fifteen percent present students are dissatisfied with their peers, compared to a big 46% of withdrawals.

On the whole, then, it appears that withdrawals have a more negative attitude about the campus than do present students. What is interesting, however, is the fact that the percentages for current juniors and seniors, when considered apart from freshmen and sophmores, approach those for withdrawals. Seventy percent of the current jr/sr. classes dis=agreed with the statement, "I feel I am getting my money's worth at MC," compared to only 55% of the frosh/soph classes. Whereas only 68% of freshmen and seniors said they'd recommend Maryville to a friend, 80% of freshmen and sophmores would. Apparently, the study concludes, something happens to cause disenchantment with MC as students become upperclassmen.

Thirty-two percent of all present Maryville students have considered dropping out of college altogether, mostly because of a desire to work or financial difficulties.

continued on page 8, col. 1





Looking for a ride -- Above: Local students thumb for a hitch away from beautiful MC. Below: One unidentified student is seriously injured in a mad rush for a stopped VW.

Faculty women bestow scholarships

Adrienne Bennett, David Boyd, and John Bobo will each receive a $500 scholarship awarded by the MC Faculty Women's Club for 1978–79.

Miss Bennett, a junior, is majoring in biology. Her campus activities include assistant director of "The Lark," Vice pres. and secretary/treasurer of Beta Beta Beta, a member of the American Chemical Society, past treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, and editor of the 1978 yearbook. She also served on the Echo, Impressions, and the Communications Committee.

Boyd, a senior, is also a biology major. He is now a new member ofWho's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and is the recipient of the Susan Allen Green Biology Scholarship.

At MC, Boyd has been involved in intramural sports, the MC Concert Choir, newspaper staff, Alpha Lambda Delta, and his residence hall council. He has also served as a sophomore aide and a resident assistant.

continued on page 7, col. 4

Does sex sell?

(CPS) --"Sex Cells" -- it's said to be Madison Avenue's First Commandment that may not be so any more, if two recent studies are any indication.

Nudity and the use of sexy models in advertising may actually blunt the effectiveness of ads, according to separate studies done at the University of Texas-Arlington and the University of Wisconsin. The researchers found that clothed plain-jane or john models create more acceptance in advertising.

The UT researchers, M.Wayne Alexander and Ben Judd, Jr. have replicated a 1969 study that non-sexual illustrations were more effective than sexual ones in promoting brand-name recall. After showing 15 slides containing brand names and various degrees of female nudity to 181 male subjects, they reached the same conclusion.

In non-sexual pastoral scenes, significantly more brand names were recalled. But while Alexander and Judd had predicted that brand-name recall would decline as nudity increased, they found it approximately the same for the various degrees of nudity shown.

Meanwhile, Michael Baker and Gilbert Churchill, Jr., completed a study that would put Mr. Olsen above Farrah Fawcett-Majors in product-selling capabilities.

Students indicated that the more comely models made better ads, but the cuter models didn't sell the product. Students, especially male students, were more often persuaded to buy coffee held by an unattractive woman than a pretty one. The research team surmised that perhaps the plainer female was more believable, and created a liking for the product.

Guillaume counsels students' problems

by Anne Gilliland

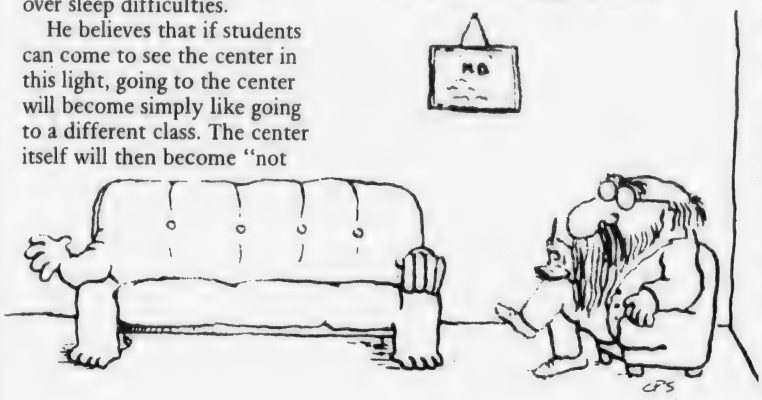
"Everybody thinks you have to be crazy to go to a counselor," says Bruce Guillaume, who runs the counseling Center on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall.

He wants to change this image and make the counseling center a place where students can learn skills such as anxiety management, assertiveness training, vocational planning, and getting over sleep difficulties.

He believes that if students can come to see the center in this light, going to the center will become simply like going to a different class. The center itself will then become "not much different than any other place on campus."

Guillaume believes that his job primarily consists of providing students with any skills they need to deal with relationships, school or any other area. After that, using those skills is a learning process.

This type of approach does not involve many hours of lying on a couch or digging into the unconscious. Most sessions last less than an hour.



However, Guillaume is also available for more serious counseling.

The Counseling Center is open from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays and by appointment on Tuesdays and Fridays. An appointment can be scheduled by putting a note in box 2893 or by contacting the Career Planning and Placement Office. Guillaume can also be contacted at Child and Family Services in Maryville where he works when he is not at the college.

Guillaume, who is a 1976 graduate of MC, received a master's degree in social work in 1978. He feels that this is an advantage in his work because in the past the center has been manned by graduate students.

This led to erratic hours. Also, Guillaume says, since he is not in school, "People won't be guinea pigs or in someone's thesis."

Guillaume says that since he took over the center during interim, the response has been greater than he expected. He hopes soon to expand the time he is available.

He has other plans for the center, also. Since MC is concerned about the attrition rate, he believes that students who leave the college should have an exit interview through the counseling center so that MC could find out why students seave.

To further combat this problem, Guillaume believes that freshmen should all have an orientation interview through the counseling office. This way, MC could spot students who might leave while it is still early enough to do something about it.

Guillaume enjoys working at MC because of its flexibility. He hopes that the counseling center will become a place where students can learn the skills they need. He wants students to know that "you don't have to be three minutes away from suicide to come up here."

Encare controversy... how effective is it?

(CPS)—"The most talked about contraceptive since the pill," announced inch-high headlines in ads running last month in over 100 college papers.

The makers of the new contraceptive Encare Oval couldn't have been more correct. Encare Oval is a suppository-type product that, when inserted in the vagina before intercourse, melts to provide chemical and physical barriers to sperm, the ads say. People have been talking about Encare since its U.S. marketing begain in October of 1977. And they're still talking now that Encare has become the nation's fastest-selling over-the-counter contraceptive.

But while many cite Encare's advantages over other methods of contraception—it has none of the dangerous side-effects attributed to the pill and the intrauterine devices (IUDs), and less of the messiness and inconvenience of most foams and jellies—others are telling a different story.

Despite the advantages, says the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and, more recently, several disgruntled college family planning centers, Encare may not provide the "extremely high sperm-killing protection" the ads promise.

Furthermore, they say, although Encare orginally claimed effectiveness rivaling the pill and IUDs, it "has not been proven" any more effective than present foams and jellies, which have one of the lowest actual failure rates of all contraceptives.

Encare's critics acknowledge the new advertising avoids the direct claims the FDA has since judged untrue, but some health professionals are still concerned. Many worry doctors and pharmacists are still recommending Encare based on its earlier claims, and that women, too, are buying them based on that knowledge.

JUST HOW EFFECTIVE?

And some, like Dr. Warren Hern of the Boulder (Co.) Abortion Clinic, feel Encare's ads are still "dishonest and misleading." Hern feels, as do physicians at the Kent State University's birth control service, that the ads and information on the packages don't give specific and complete information. That, says Hern, who reported "a significant number" of women at his clinic who became pregnant while using Encare, can be "tragic in consequences."

For now, Encare's makers simply maintain that the product is "highly effective," while declining to cite a specific percentage, or to compare it to other products until "ongoing studies" are completed. Meanwhile, their public relations firm, Shaller-Rubin of New York, notes more advertising is planned. An account executive said Encare ads will be continued in the professional journals where they first appeared, on campus in newspapers as well as on over 100 campus radio stations, and that a campaign has begun in leading women's magazines.

To date, most of the non-promotional information about Encare comes from the dealings of the FDA with the "most talked about" contraceptive makers, Eaton-Merz Laboratories of Norwich, New York.



Engl. Lingo "obsolete"

(CPS)

Authors Arlene Zebrowski and Stanley Berne say they know why today's students aren't writing or reading as well as students in years past. They don't blame tv, incompetent grade school teachers, or the disintegration of the nuclear family. Instead, they say, the semi-literacy problem is just a signal of a deeper malaise. Students haven't failed language, the authors claim. The language has simply failed its students.

The English language is "obsolete," charge the Eastern New Mexico University professors, and it's because of the structures of grammar. Grammar, as Zebrowski sees it, is the "sodium pentothal of the system —— a form of verbal brainwashing that destroys instinctual creativity."

If the professors had their way, the 300 — some rules of grammar would be stripped of three: the comma, the period, and the capital letter. "The rest simply isn't necessary," explains Berne.

The sentence is next on the pair's list. "People don't think in sentences," Berne reasons. "They think in fragments." The subject, verb, and object construction of sentences, he believes, are "much too limit-"

continued on page 5, col. 5

Social Committee revives campus spirit

"You know what MC's biggest problem is? There's never anything to do! This is the dullest place that I've ever seen."

This statement and others like it may be heard at any given moment on this campus. Students sit around in their dorm rooms and complain about the lack of a social life here. Perhaps in the past this may have been the case, but now these complaints are out of line.

Beginning in the Fall, MC had a change of face. Because of the efforts of the Social Committee, there was not one weekend Fall Term when something was not planned to fill time. A better use of the facilities we have on campus was evident. Events were held in front of the P. E. building, in the chapel courtyard, and in the FAC lounge. Lloyd lobby was the site for coffee houses, which provided a showcase for the unique variety of talent at MC.

The student participation was much better this fall. The majority of those involved were underclassmen, however. It seems that the upperclassmen have found their own social niche by this time and don't feel the need for the outlets offered.

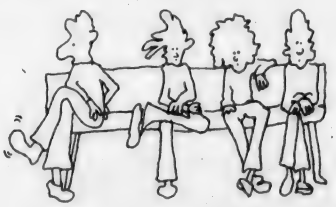
Even with the improved Social Committee, there is a need for more workers to help organize the activities. Beginning this term, representatives from each hall will provide more direct communication to the Committee. In this way, ideas and suggestions received will tell them what the students want.

On the subject of ideas, something must be remembered. When compared to larger institutions, such as the University of Tennessee, a 100% participation of the student body of MC would equal a 2% participation at UT. Thus, when the complaint that we don't ever have the big name concerts is aired, it's unreasonable. This small campus cannot afford to bring these acts in, and it should not be expected.

The big events that we do offer, such as the Meisburg & Walters concert and the formal dance, require a large attendance to be both profitable and enjoyable. An ice-skating party, scheduled for Feb. 9, costs about $150. If the participation is too sparce, money will be lost and another chance gone by to fill those long winter nights. A number of movies are being offered to the student body free of charge. Granted these are not the big box office attractions playing today at the theaters, but they are usually classics or cartoons.

Maryville College should be appreciative of the hard work the members of the Social Committee have put into making life on campus a little more fun. Those gripes and complaints have little backing now. We are being offered alternatives to the "same old thing" weekends and nights. Give the activities a chance, and maybe they just might surprise you. Of course, it would mean one less thing to gripe about.

DESERT KIDS



In the beginning was nothing, and nothing has changed.

The sky was grey as winter's clouds moved in front of the sinking sun. It was not hot. It was not cold. The sands were still, as if they had never known movement. Small plants stood barren of all life and stripped of any color. In the distance, on the horizon, far away, was nothing.

The dead land gave no relief or monotony. From the nothing emerged a shadow, barely moving, but approaching the still sands. The black and white figure was silhouetted on the grey sky. It was a cowboy riding a horse.

The cowboy's face was pale, his eyes were thin, and his bland visage matched the dust below him. He carried nothing but a survival pack; nothing else was needed in the desert; nothing else is ever needed.

He dismounted his horse and examined the ground. He found nothing. There were no tracks, no signs, no messages, from those who might have gone before him. Maybe they had chosen to remain silent, maybe they had nothing to say.

The dying sun died into the nothing, and the darkness replaced what had been light covering the earth.

Finding nothing, the cowboy looked into the nothing. He realized though that he had nothing, found nothing, had encountered nothing, was nothing, facing all nothing, and that nothing would find nothing. He nothing nothing.

The cowboy laid out on the desert floor and slept . . . . he had nothing else to do.

lw



Unmerciful are the hands of time,
Unceasingly ticking our lives away.
A second, a minute.
A year, a century, eternity.
Forever and ever, world without end amen.
And there's never enough of it
It will tell.
It's Money.
It marches on.
It waits for no man.
It heals all wounds.
Ah, But does it.

People I used to know pass by me,
Ancient and dusty relics from past ages.
These long since dead resurrect
shadowed and vaguely painful
memories and half of my life.
Do they see me, remember me?
And they return to the past,
leaving me alone again.

JT Spaulding

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Rocky Horror Picture Show fever

by Shelley Ballenger

Some strange songs have permeated many dorm rooms and campus parties recently at MC. What, in heaven's name, is the "time warp"? And what's all this about a sweet transvestite? And just who is Riff-Raff? The answers to these somewhat puzzling questions are well-known to every devoted fan of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Beginning as a play in New York, Rocky Horror Picture Show was soon made into a movie that has virtually swept the country. In many cities, R.H.P.S. has played for months and even years on end. Usually one movie house will feature it as a midnight movie—and then watch it sell out faithfully weekend after weekend. In Columbus, OH, the theater that has shown it for three years at $1.00/person plans to keep it at least two more years. R.H.P.S. came to Knoxville last May—and the midnight lines at the Kingston Four, even at $3.00 a head, have never since been what you'd call short.

What is the movie's big attraction? It's difficult to say, but a lot of it has to do with crowd participation. Many people come to the show armed with rice (*lots* of rice), newspapers, flashlights, noisemakers, toast, bells, cards, and even hot dogs. The throwing, ringing, and exhibiting of such paraphernalia are all tied in with key parts of the movie—and the audience knows its cues well. In fact, it knows the lines almost by heart, not to mention the songs and dances. This is understandable when you realize that many of the audience leaders have probably seen the show literally dozens of times.

The plot of R.H.P.S. is not always visible to the first-time viewer, but if you haven't caught onto it after a few times, by then you at least know enough to sing along. It does have one, though. It has something to do with Frankie creating Rocky after failing with Eddie (whom Columbia nearly loved) and the mutinous efforts of Riff-Raff and Magenta (who are anxious to return to Transylvania)—and the discovery of this strange world by two innocents, Brad and Janet, and subsequently by Dr. Scott. But that barely scratches the surface, for the real plot—and the "moral" of the show—are much more complicated. The best thing to do is to watch it until it becomes clear or, better yet, to take a veteran with you.

So if you haven't caught "Rocky Horror Picture Show" fever yet, perhaps you'd better try it soon. If nothing else, you may at least know what's going on when they play those crazy songs at the next party.

animal crackers

Here we are at the Intramural basketball games! On any given weeknight one can go down and watch budding amateur athletes and not so budding athletes play an exciting game of roundball.

A game that's always fun to watch is one of the freshman teams against one of the Carnegie teams. As the day of the big game draws near, each team goes through rigorous training -- each in its own way. Every other day will see the freshman team in practice sharpening their game plan. Some of the players will even go so far as to take time away from their studies to practice.

As of yet, the freshmen haven't seen hide nor hair of the Carnegie team(s). They watch and wonder. Perhaps the Carnegie team has forgotten about the game; maybe they all were struck by lighting and died. Maybe -- maybe they might forfeit the game . . .

Carnegie has not forgotten about the game, nor have they all been struck by lighting and died. They, too, have been in training for the game, but in their own special way. The Carnegie team's training comes in the form of sleeping till noon the day of the game, going to whatever classes they have after that, and, then, after supper and before the game, consuming mass quantities of alcoholic beverages either in their rooms or at the D. Y. Drinking is not limited to just the night of the game. Many of the members train constantly this way.

Finally, the night of the big game arrives. The freshman team dresses in relative silence and heads for the gym. The Carnegie team, too, prepares to go -- finishing off that case of Little Kings or downing a last shot of Jack Daniels. Then they move toward the gym.

The game starts as the ref and the team captains flip to see who gets the ball. The Carnegie bunch looks intimidating. There is a strange fire in their eyes, and they smell strangely of alcohol. The freshmen shuffle nervously.

At first, the freshmen play their game plan, but, as time wears on, they begin to fall apart. Their star rebounder inadvertently gets his face in the way of a third-year senior's elbow. One down.

The ref, a freshman himself, calls no foul after a short conference with the entire Carnegie bench.

From there, the game becomes more and more one-sided. The upper classmen pull ahead after the freshmen's star shooter throws his groin into the knee of one of their players, an obvious foul on the part of the freshman. The Carnegie bench thunders approval of the referee's call. The freshmen sag visibly.

As the game comes to an end, the freshmen have closed on the Carnegie team, bringing the score to 98 to 18. The last few seconds tick off both the clock and the battered freshmen.

The Carnegie bench explodes into a flurry of drunken cheers and back-slapping. With typical freshman machismo, the freshmen shrug the loss off to inexperience.

"Just wait till we're upperclassmen," they say "Then we'll beat 'em."

by Walt Montgomery

SOUNDS

T. SASSCER

Aerosmith

Aerosmith is America's answer to the Rolling Stones. Gritty street-wise rockers who understand the feeling of Rock and Roll as well as the execution.

"Bootleg" is a double live album that will please any Rock fan. Joe Perry is a fine guitarist who comes up with the kind of good licks that one associates with Keith Richards. Steven Tyler is a rock and roll singer; this album dispels the last doubts. The record contains some of the best music that Aerosmith has recorded anywhere. "Back in the Saddle," "Walk This Way," and "Dream On"; the hits Aerosmith has had come across a lot more urgently and graphically live. "Come Together," their new single, has an energy live that was not evident even on the searing "Sgt. Peppers" album version. And the album ends with one of the all-time scorchers, "Train Kept-a-Rolling."

But there's more. There is a version of "Last Child" that was recorded in a bar in Boston late last year under the pseudonym of "Dr. J. Jones And The Interns." Also, a two-song jam of oldies (Ain't Got You, and the funky Mother Popcorn) recorded at one of Aerosmith's gigs back in 1973.

Having established themselves as one of the biggest draws on the road, the band has been plagued by bootleggers. They decided to put out their own 'bootleg' album because of this. The theme is very interesting as it is carried throughout the album. Tapes fade in and out between songs (although the technical recording of the music is of good quality) and the effect really is that of an underground L.P. There are even juice stains on the sleeve of the album.

Aerosmith played in Knoxville this past November, and the concert was high-energy musical wonder; the house was sold out.

Rock is Aerosmith . . . and the night-after-night jams as the result of a tour bring out the best of a good band. Simply put, Aerosmith kicks out the jams.

Hall and Oates

Those people only peripherally aware of the msuic scene will know Hall and Oates as the artists that did 1975's "Sara Smile" and 1976's "Rich Girl." Others know them as company to some of the most versatile and creative musicians today.

They originate in Philadelphia, with roots in the 'Blue-eyed soul' school of music. They first teamed together in the early seventies, and now have about eight albums out. But the thing is that none of the albums sound similar. Hall and Oates run the gamut of expressing themselves from folk singers to Motown to rock, and each album is a relevation of their mastery of style.

"Live Time" was recorded on their massive 1977 world tour, and because of the band's new prominence (due to their singles), it features some of the best back-up men around. But more importantly, it chronicles various aspects of their musical careers. Both of the singles are included, as well as vintage material from "Abandoned Luncheonette" (1973).

They have a clean, extremely tight sound, commercial enough to sell albums, yet they don't compromise their music a whole lot. I have a lot of respect for this band, and for this and any other of their albums.

Engl. cont. from page 3

What they advocate is a "stream—of—conciousness type of writing, a collage of free—association fragmants they call "open structure" language. For example, if Zebrowski would explain their concept in the new language, it would go like this:

"The thought. Precepts. Of a series of. Images. Clusters of. Concepts constellating. Elaborating. Enlarging. Exploring. Probing. Accentuating. Being. Motion. Emphasis. The Sentence. The part. Of the parts. Of the totality. The entity. The Whole"

The new language isn't, Bernc insists, the easy way out. "Our system requires as much discipline as the traditional teaching of English.

Jersey Co-ed leads students, 70,000 strong

(CPS)—Leila Sadat is one of the most powerful students in New Jersey. But her power comes from a fairly new source, for Sadat represents over 70,000 students at ten public colleges as president of the New Jersey Student Association.

The New Jersey group is only one of some 24 state student associations that, many national student organizers feel, are collectively the most significant new development on the student political scene since campus anti-war activism faded in the early seventies.

They've been formed with an eye to establishing a student voice in state legislatures, where colleges and universities typically get much of their funding. Most of the groups have hired paid lobbyists to carry their positions in state-level politics.

Sadat, a student at Douglas College in New Brunswick, NJ, reports "We've been well-received in the state legislature." Her association lobbies for student representation on the state Board of Education, for marijuana decriminalization, and for cutting the rate of tuition increases, among other issues.

The other active 23 state associations also have at least one part-time staff member, while some of the larger ones sport annual budgets of more than $100,000. Associations in California, New York state, New York City, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Oregon are generally considered the most successful.

These organizations first began to grow in the frustrating era of the early seventies, when student activists found themsleves floundering in state legislatures, unsuccessfully pursuing issues ranging from the war in Vietnam to academic governance to control of student fees.

Groups in New York and California were established in 1970, with the Student Association of the State University in New York being the first to send a lobbyist into a state legislature. The California Student Lobby soon followed, quickly scoring two legislative victories.

Since then SSAs in many states have blossomed and wilted. The United States Student Association in Washington, D.C. lists some 80 SSAs, of which only 24 are currently considered functional. SSAs fail for a variety of reasons, but the major problem has always been funding. The organizations have traditionally depended on contributions from individual campus student governments. Those students governments, though, were frequently prone to cutting off funds in the midst of the political bickering endemic to student politics.

Thus the most interesting experiment in student politics these days is being performed in Pennsylvania, where 13 of the 14 state schools in the Commonwealth Association of Students in Pennsylvania have agreed to contribute a mandatory $1 student fee to the association.

With its new financial stability, the Pennsylvania group plans a more aggressive lobbying campaign. Kathy Downey, the group's executive director, says the "sound financial base" will give her association independence from administrators. Perhaps more significantly, the group now also has a continuity of cash that helps insure a continuity of paid staff. Turnover among student leaders has always been the bane of student organizing.

Most administrators and politicians, of course, know that the average student group has an entirely new collection of staffers every four years. Some of those administrators, moreover, have become adept at referring issues to committee, or setting up a study panel to ensure a reform is not dealt with until the student who originally proposed it has graduated. By then, the issue is usually "safe" to simply drop, and let die.

But SSAs with paid staff, Downey feels, have an organizational memory that outlasts the turnover of its student leaders. Leila Sadat may graduate and move away, but the lobbyist for the New Jersey Student Association will still be there, remembering pledges and promises made by administrators and politicians.

With those kinds of advantages, Downey and many of the other 75 state-level student activists who attended an October meeting of SSAs in Milwaukee think that mandatory student funding may help the SSAs reach a new plateau of power. The fees are refundable upon request, and require periodic referenda for continuation.

But their new power also promises to have a dramatic effect on the national student political scene.

"Most of the national student leaders today come out of the SSA movement," observes Frank Jackalone, the chairman of the United States Student Association. Jackalone himself began as an organizer for the Student Association of the State University of New York. "In the past you would have people jumping from campus politics to the national level without experience with working on several campuses, much less several thousand campuses."

Now he finds national student leaders start out more sophisticated. Jackalone says they're not only more sophisticated in terms of office management skills and of organizing on many campuses, but also in lobbying techniques and political maneuvering.

Since many officials in the U.S. Office of Education started their careers on the state level, moreover, they've already got a working relationship with some of the state student leaders now arriving in Washington from the SSAs. The shared experiences and past negotiations have led to increasing cooperation on the national level.

For example, when U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer arrived in Washington after serving as Chancellor of the State University of New York, he found the same student lobbyists he had worked with in New York. Perhaps as the result, student leaders in the capital are now enjoying more influence in federal policy-making procedures than they have since Lyndon Johnson's presidency.

House defeats proposed Department of Education

WASHINGTON,D.C. (CPS)

At the close of the last session of Congress, the U.S. Senate emphatically approved a measure that would create a new cabinet department, the U. S. Dept. of Education. By a 72-11 vote, it gave the new department -- which would centralize most federal education programs under one administrative roof —— 14.6 billion and 16,000 staffers. But, in the end, the proposal was scuttled. Opponents in the house of Representatives tacked over 100 amendments to the proposal. The delaying tactics worked. When the 95th Congress adjourned, there still was no department of education, and the U. S. was still the only industrialized nation in the world without one.

It's not for lack of trying. Congress has considered over 120 proposals for administering education program since the 1850's. One of the few that was actually passed was in 1954, when the newly created U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was given authority over most government school-related activities. Discontent with that arrangement continues. Almost inevitably, it's expected to result in yet another bill for a Dept. of Education in the 96th session of Congress, which opens Jan 15.

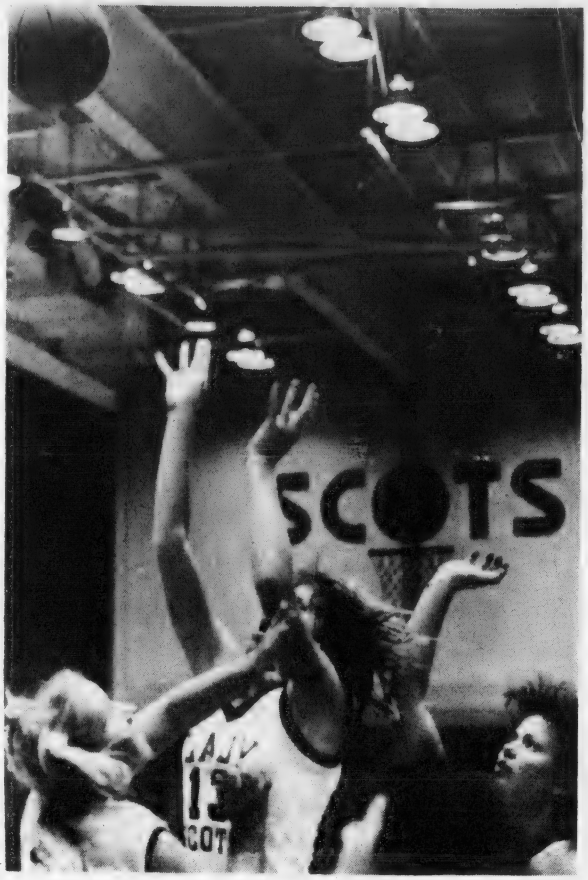
Indeed, debate over the proposal is expected to dominate education action on the Hill this year. Department advocates optimistically forecast passage by the spring. But opponents are equally optimistic. They expect to pick up support because of the "tax revolt" and the free—floating suspicion that attends the creation of any new bureaucracy.

Those opponents are worried that centralizing all education programs under one roof could do more harm than good. For example, James O'Hara, a lobbyist with the American Federation of Teachers, is scared that education would be isolated in a new department, and that, as a result, federal funding will be harder to get.

Others say elementary and secondary education would get the most attention in a department, while higher education would have a lower priority.

Some major research universities have announced a fear that a centralized department would only involve the federal government more in all levels of education.





Sandy Rabun shoots under heavy pressure in the Lady Scots game Friday against Hiwassee.

Lady Scots fall to 6-4

The Lady Scots basketball team dropped their record this week as they were defeated by Morristown 85—45, and by Hiwassee 48—41. Morristown shot 94% from the field, while Maryville only shot 20%. Sandy Rabun and Donna Owens each had 16 points.

The Lady Scots played a tough game against Hiwassee in which both teams were poor offensively. The Lady Scots came within three points in the final two minutes, but couldn't pull it out. Donna Owens was high scorer with 11 points.

Carol Neal and Sandy Rabun had 9 points each. In looking back on the games, Coach Sharon Brown stated, "We were very poor shooters, but our defensive game was good. We had to have a good game to get us confident again."

Guyana cont. from page 1

Crown Publishing, moreover, plans to publish *Ginerva*, a fictional book about the Peoples Temple, in May, 1979.

But there's more: two Italian moviemakers had already started production on a movie about the mass suicide by the time the Berkley books rolled off the presses at 4:32 a.m., Nov. 30.

The night before drummer Elvin Jones had unveiled his new song, "Guyana Elegy," at a night club in StoryTowne, N.Y. If the song is ever published and recorded, Jones says he will contribute some of the royalties to the victims' families.

About the only people not actively seeking publicity in the affair are those who work at General Foods, which makes KoolAid. The *Soho Weekly News* in New York reports the company is trying to take its product's association with the mass suicide in stride. Rhoda Kaufman, General Foods' assistant manager of public relations, told the paper, "I suppose in one sense it's corporate bad luck. On the other hand, it would be improper to complain whether it was KoolAid or not . . . It may turn out from all this it was not KoolAid. It was probably Flavor-Aide."

Schol. cont. from page 2

Bobo, a junior majoring in English, is the receiver on the MC football team. He is also a resident assistant and has served as a sophomore aide.

The scholarships are funded by proceeds from the annual Harvest Crafts Fair sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club each fall.

To be eligible for the scholarships, a student must be a junior or senior, maintain a satisfactory academic record, support undergraduate activities through participation and leadership, and show evidence of financial need.

Undertakers on top

Men's intramurals are now underway, and the name of the game is Basketball. Fifteen games were played on Jan. 9—11, with plenty of action. Three teams have emerged as possibly the team to beat.

Clearly the Undertakers are presently tops at MC. They have 3 wins and no losses going into the second week of competition and are averaging slightly over 68 points a game.

The Hackers and No Names are tied for second. Both teams have 2 and 0 records. Joe Beals of the Hackers is leading scorer so far with 24.2 points a game.

Soccer Club practices

The M C Soccer Club is now in full swing for their 1979 year

In anticipation of the start of the spring season, the soccer club is meeting every Sunday afternoon for practice sessions from 1:30 to 3:30. These sessions exercise the Scots' soccer skills and allow the participation of students who want to be on the team. Definitely scheduled for the Spring season are five home games and two away games; with more currently being scheduled. A Complete listing of all games will be published when finalized.

The soccer club emphasizes that students students interested in soccer should come to Sunday practice sessions.

Campus cont. from page 1

bought from any Social Committee member. A list of the members and their box numbers can be found in the Post Office. Make plans to attend

Percussion jazz ensemble offered

Do you like to beat things? If so, you should check out the Contemporary Jazz Percussion Ensemble which will start rehearsals on Tuesday Jan. 23 — 4-4:30 in the Band Room.

According to MC's Taliaferro-Jones, the ensemble's director, the group will experiment with different types of percussion instruments. Students will be coached in composition and will be able to perform their own compositions. A concert performed in the Spring, will enable the percussionists to perform what they have practiced.

If interested, contact Taliaferro-Jones through box 2852 or by calling 982-9132. The Tuesday rehearsals are mandatory.



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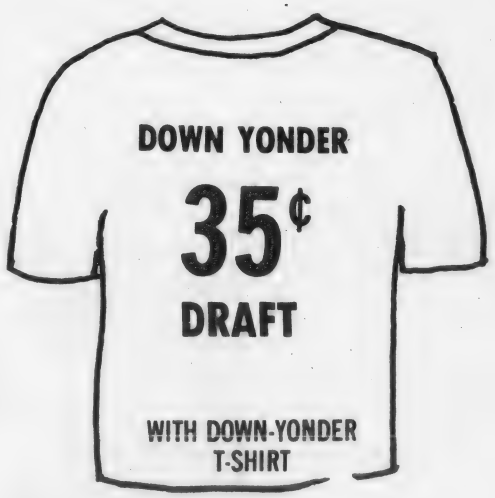
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ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

T-SHIRT NIGHT



Downyonder Saloon THURSDAY 7-11



The 1979 Wrestling Team prior to resignation of all but five or so grapplers --

Standing left to right Coach Michael O'Brien, Doug Weber, Steve Moffett, Dan Hayes, Ron Cuneo, Mitch Hamler, Rich Mikajlo, Pete Woodring , Wayne Dunn, Kneeling front row Kendell Murphy, Kevin Julian, Bill Goetsch, Kelly Knox, John Lacava, and Byron Finley.

Scots drop two in tourney

Disaster was the word for the Maryville Scots at the Washington & Lee tournament. The Scots dropped two games, after playing spectaular first halves.

Friday night's game matched the Fighting Scots with the host team, Washington & Lee. The first half was an exciting topsy - turvy half with each team going up by six points. The strong inside game of Wade Edmond and Doug Tutin proved to be the right combination for the Scots as they silenced a hostile Washington & Lee crowd with their brilliantly combined effort of forty - one points and numerous rebounds. Behind Edmond and Tutin, Maryville went into half - time with a two–point lead.

In the second half, the difference proved to be Washington & Lee's bench strength. Utilizing twelve players to the Scots' seven, Washington & Lee simply wore down the Scots. At the beginning of the second half, W & L took the lead from the Scots and never relinquished it, even though the Scots cut the lead to four at the seventeen minute mark.

SCORE: Washington & Lee 89 ; Maryville 74

Saturday night's game was at best a carbon copy of the Scots Friday night performance. Ursinus college , a more physical team, had the Scots fighting for breathing room in the second half. The first half of the ball game was well played with the Scots only down by seven at halftime. But the Scots soon began to pay the toll of playing against the more physical Ursinus ball players. The inside game of Edmond and Tutin again accounted for the bulk of the Maryville scoring, but it was Wayne Emme who was the high scorer for the Scots against Ursinus. Emme had 22 points for the night.

The stellar performance of Doug Tutin both nights was rewarded with his being selected for the All-Tournament team.

SCORE: Ursinus 86
Maryville 75

Super Bowl Sunday set

On Super Bowl Sunday, January 21, the basement of Lloyd Hall is the place to be. The Social Committee is providing a five-foot video screen to catch all the excitement of the big game. There will be a charge of one dollar for admission. Bring your own beverage, in cans, not bottles. The residents of Lloyd Hall will sell hoagie sandwiches at a reasonable price, and popcorn will be provided,

Big screen viewing is the next best thing to being there, so come and root for your favorite team, be it Pittsburg or Dallas, on Super Sunday.

ACC cont. from page 1

essee General Assembly for their attention.

In new business, Academic Vice President Perkins introduced "Degree Programs in Continuing Education" -- a program designed to attract more students from the community. The program's viability would be made at the end of two years. The program was approved by the ACC. The ACC will meet again on Wednesday, Feb.7.

Weiner cont. from page 2

Fifty-one percent of current students have thought about transferring to another college, the majority because of an expressed lack of courses in their major field. Less important seem to be the complaints that Maryville is too small, too expensive, or too far from home. The GPA division among withdrawals and present students is about equal; the researchers conclude that poor academic performance is not a major motive behind withdrawal.

After computing and analyzing the results of their survey, Stuart-Weiner makes a number of suggestions as to what Maryville College could do to decrease its attrition rate. These will be covered in depth next week.

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part article dealing with the Stuart-Weiner survey on why students leave Maryville College. This article is a summary of the 200 page report which is on reserve in the library.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64, No. 12 | January 25, 1979 | Thursday Evening | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee



Mrs. Sarah Beatty performed last Wednesday night in the FAC Music Hall .

Dorms meet, initiate administration dialogue

President Anderson, Dr. Mangus, Dean of Students, and Jane Richardson, Assistant Dean of Students, made visits to three dorms on Monday, January 15. They began making their rounds at 8 o'clock

The first stop was at Davis where there were approximately twenty students. At nine the party of three travelled to Lloyd where they were questioned by over sixty interested students.

These meetings were not mandatory. Dr. Anderson, Dean Mangus, and Jane Richardson wanted to be at the dorms to talk to any students who wanted to talk.

The most common concern of the students was over the food. Other concerns dealt with the washers and dryers, the linen service, the Post Office being closed on Saturday mornings, the accessibility to P. E. facilities, and concerns over the academic courses.

Dean Mangus had good feelings about the meetings. It gave the administration a chance to talk to a group of students about their concerns in a relaxed atmosphere. The meetings were an opportunity for the administration to get acquainted with the students. Questions were answered that cleared up rumors, and complaints were presented to Anderson, Mangus, and Richardson;

Most of the students were pleased when they were in-

continued on page 7, col.1

Mathison, Murphy elected toboard

The Rev. John Mathison, minister of New Providence Church, Maryville, and Judson Murphy, president of Murphy Enterprise, Inc. and board chairman of Murphy Motor Manors, Alsoa, have been named to Maryville College s Board of Directors.

The Synod of the South of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.elected the New MC directors.

Rev. Mathison has served as pastor of New Providence Church since 1972. He came from Chicago, Il., to assume that position.

A long time resident of Maryville-Alcoa, Murphy attended MC, is a member of the MC finance committee, and served as advanced gift chairman for the college's community fund-raising campaign in 1977. His wife, Lois Brown Murphy, a 1937 graduate, formerly served on the board from 1962-1972.

In announcing the new positions, President Wayne Anderson said, "Maryville College is indeed fortunate to have Jack Mathison and Jud Murphy, both longtime friends of the College, as members of our Board of Directors. Both men bring a vast knowledge of and experience in business, as well as religious and community activities which will greatly enhance their service to the Board and to the College.

The Reverend Mathison is chairman of the ministerial relations committee and co-chairman of the planning committee of the Union.

continued on page 8, col. 1



Mr. Judson Murphy



The Rev. John Mathison

Weiner suggests variety of improvements

Second part of a two-part series.

by Shelley Ballenger

More attention to career development, better record-keeping, increased student advisory services, internships in every major, and more financial aid are just some of the ideas outlined by Stuart Weiner and associates to help Maryville College retain more of its students.

The results of an extensive study on attrition (withdrawl) and retention of students at MC have recently been compiled in what is properly called the "Weiner report." Some of the more important findings of this report were summarized in the *Echo* last week. The social program at MC, academic weaknesses in some majors, and career guidance were some of the areas which showed a definite need for improvement.

After presenting the facts stemming from the survey and drawing conclusions from them, the Weiner researchers proceed to make a number of suggestions as to how Maryville College could go about lowering its attrition rate. (Note: the attrition rate of a school is the percentage of students who leave each year for reasons other than graduation.) These suggestions include the establishment of a retention committee and the adoption of a "retention action plan."

The retention committee, once organized, should keep data in the form of a control card on each student, should set timetables outling the things (research, meetings, reports, and so forth) that need to be done and when. It should also examine its own status periodically to determine what effects retention efforts have had.

The retention action plan has four basic parts: recruitment, support services, academic programs, and what Weiner calls "significant others." In the recruiting process, a "good student/institutional match—up" needs to be assured. Maryville would do well to stress the relevancy of a liberal arts education in light of the current trend toward speciality.

Support services are of five basic types: advising, career development, internship, financial aid, and social/cultural opportunities. All of these areas were rated fairly weak by the majority of withdrawn students and many present ones.

Weiner sees the need for a "Goal-Oriented Advising Program" to stress total student development. The program would consist of trained faculty and peer advisors to help students define and meet their goals. Weiner suggests Maryville hire a professional consultant to help integrate the present career/planning/placement program into the total academic program.

Internships were thought highly of by students but are presently too limited. Since most college students today are

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February meetings offer challenge, and entertainment

by Laura Ives

This year's February Meetings, slated for January 30-31 and February 1, will feature talks by a noted religious leader, seminars on Christian discipleship and entertainment by an internationally acclaimed jazz group and by MC students under the direction of members of the Playmakers. Following the theme "New Questions, New Answers: A vision of Truth in a Changing World," the Februrary Meetings are designed to explore profoundly religious questions for the moral and religious welfare of the College and community. The Meetings have been an annual occurance at the College since 1877.

All the events of the three-day meetings, which are are open to the public, are being coordinated by the MC Chaplain's office and the worship and special meetings committee of the All-College Council.

Dr. Paul Abrecht, director of the Department of Church and Society of the World Council of Churches, Geneva, Switzerland, is the featured speaker for the meetings. Dr. Abrecht, who is the organizing secretary for the 1979 World Conference on Faith, Science and the Future, to be held in July at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, has chosen to focus on the topic of that conference for his workshop and addresses. He is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., in 1974. Dr. Abrecht is a pastor affiliated with the American Baptist Church.

The February Meetings will begin at 2 P.M. Tuesday with a workshop introduced by Dr. Abrecht, which will look specifically at science and "Ethical Questions for the Future." The workshop will meet in the Fine Arts Center lounge and classrooms. It will divide into three study sessions: Biological Research, led by Dr. Terry Bunde, MC associate professor of chemistry; Energy and Technology, led by Reverend Charles Fowler, pastor of Logan's Chapel Methodist Church in Maryville; and Food Resources, Environment and Population, led by Dr. Tom Fuhr, chairman of the Blount County Chapter of Bread for the World. The study guide for the workshop is the book *Faith, Science and the Future: Preparatory Readings for the 1979 Conference of the World Council of Churches.* Copies are available for $4.95 at the Chaplain's office in Wilson Chapel.

A dinner and the first address by Dr. Abrecht will be from 6:30 to 9 P.M. Tuesday in Proffitt Dining Room. The cost for dinner is $2.25 per person, and reservations can be made by calling the Chaplain's office at 982-9161. The address will begin at 7:30 and is open to persons not electing to attend the dinner. Dr. Abrecht will lecture again at the Wednesday morning CIV in Wilson Chapel.

Three seminars led by prominent religious leaders will follow the February Meeting theme and will examine the subjects of social action, Bible study, and prayer. Each seminar is open to the public and will be held in the Proffitt Dining Room.

Reverend Hogan Yancey, pastor of the Downtown Presbyterian Church in Nashville, will interrelate local and global social issues and discuss the need for a cross-denominational focus on social action programs at the first seminar from 2:30 to 4 P.M.on Wednesday. In Nashville, Reverend Yancey is a member of MANNA, a hunger coalition; Clergy and Laity Concerned, a peace and justice center; and a local chapter of Amnesty International, which he helped to establish. He also serves on the Hunger Task Force for the Presbytery of Middle Tennessee and the Southern Presbyterian Peace Fellowship, a peace studies group. Reverend Yancey has a B.A. from Yale, a Master of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia and a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy

The next event on the agenda for the meetings will be performance by the Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy.The group will present their jazz theater program from 8 to 9:30 P.M. on Wednesday in the FAC auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

The five instrumentalists and one interpretive dancer present, in addition to jazz, a program that mixes contemporary drama (drawn mostly from the theater of the absurd), film and both classical and modern dance to provide an intelligent and stimulating approach to entertainment.

Paralleling the religious purpose of the February Meetings, interperative dancer Charlotte Adams will portray a clown who explores what it means to experience life in its fullest dimension. Accompany-

continued on page 3, col.1



Dr. Paul Abrecht

Students sue parents for $$

(CPS)

Parents can be a student's best friend at tuition-paying time. But if they're not, more and more students are finding ways to impose a friendship, with help from the local courthouse.

That's the case, at least, in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Judges there report that "hundreds" of students have sued their parents for money to help pay for school in recent years.

Judge John Brosky, administrative head of the County Court's family division, told United Press International that lawsuits are usually filed by children of divorced parents, but that children of stable families can and do file suit if they feel their parents should be giving them more money.

Parents are often forced to assist students if the judge determines that the costs won't place an "undue hardship" on them..



The Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy



Bill Thomas, Marian Hummel, and Judy Fulks rehearse for Threepenny

3-Penny Opera set in "Seedy London"

The Threepenny Opera, by Bertolt with music by Kurt Weill, will be performed by the Maryville College Playhouse Feb. 22, 23, and 24.

Threepenny Opera is based on John Gay's Beggar's Opera, according to Thomas Jones, director of MC's production. The Beggar's Opera was written in the eighteenth century as a satire on Italian opera, which was extremely popular in that day. Instead of a story written in Italian that dealt with the noble emotions of royalty, the Beggar's Opera was written in English and was about a group of thieves and prostitutes.

Brecht updated the story to the early part of this century, and set it in the seedy Soho district of London. Most of the men are criminals, and most of the women are prostitutes.

Brecht, who was a Marxist, used the Threepenny Opera to criticize society and comment on the contradiction of man's good and bad impulses.

The story of Threepenny Opera concerns a criminal named Macheath, who marries a girl names Polly Peachum, goes to prison, takes up with another girl there, and is rescued at the last moment from a tragic end.

"IT's a good story," says Wayne Arrants, who will play Macheath, "but it has a lot of philosophical implications, too."

Marian Hummel will play Mrs. Peachum, Bill Thomas, Mr. Peachum, and Judy Fulks, Polly Peachum in the production. Judy Corliss will play the part of Pirate Jenny, Lois Boney will play Lucy and John Morton will play Tiger Brown.

"This show will have many new faces," says Sharon Crane, assistant director. "There are a lot of music majors in it, which is an advantage, since they can learn their music quickly." Mike Ketcherside is music director.

"This show also offers something different visually," adds Crane, who is also lighting designer. "There will be no curtain, and the lights and the back stage wall will be exposed. Even the stage manager and prop mistress will be in costume and in character."

Tickets for Threepenny Opera may be purchased at the theater office or at the door. Tickets will be $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students and children.

BSA hits troubled waters

The BSA is trying to achieve its goal of financial stability. The lack of it caused the cancellation of a scheduled trip to Atlanta. The trip will hopefully be re-scheduled for a later date.

Along with financial problems the BSA is having difficulties with student participation. Students are having to study much harder and are unable to participate in all the scheduled

Along with financial problems the BSA is having difficulties with student participation. Students are having to study much harder and are unable to participate in all the activities that are being planned.

Next month the BSA is planning to sponsor its now annual Dating Game. There will be other programs sponsored to commerate Black History Month throughout Februrary. Student participation is urged.

Lawrence Kennedy is acting President of BSA.

Feb. Meetings cont. from page 2

ing her will be Dick Kowal on trumpet; Beth Youngblood, violin and vocal; Jamie Soesbee, bass; Randy Porshia, percussion; and Howard Hanger, the group's leader, on piano.

The Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy has gained an international reputation for their quality of musicianship and their novelty in programming. In addition to theatrical programs, they present worship programs, ranging from a full requiem mass to a deeply subdued meditation experience, which are specially designed for each situation to give free, non-sectarian reign to the worshipper in the 20th century.

During the past year, they toured Greenland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Saudi Arabia, Central America, the West Indies, Puerto Rico, and the Bahamas. Domestically, they have appeared recently with Thad Jones and Mel Lewis, Muddy Waters, Doug Kershaw, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Paul Winter, Billy Cobham, and George Duke.

Final Day

The final day of the meetings will begin with a breakfast seminar on Bible study led by Dr. Lee Humphries, associate proffessor of religious studies at UT–Knoxville, The breakfast will begin at 7:30 on Thursday, and the cost is $1.25 at the door. Dr. Hunphries will discuss what the Bible meant to different people at different times in history and various approaches for studying the Bible. He received a B.A. from the University of Rochester, NY, a Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut, and a Ph. D. from Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Reverend Lloyd Edwards vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Knoxville, will focus on the traditions of prayer in the Catholic and Protestant faiths and the question of how to pray in the scientific age for the final seminar on Thursday from 1:10 to 2:30 P.M. A graduate of Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge, with a B.S. and Ph. D in physics. Reverend Edwards also has a Master of Divinity from Nashotah House in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The event which will wrap up the 1979 February Meetings will be three one-act plays presented by MC students in the Experimental Theater. *The Ugly Duckling, Hello Out There* and *To Burn a Witch* are being directed by members of the Playmakers; Allen Evitts, Tim Stuart and Ruth Cartlidge.

This year's meetings should give everyone who attends an opportunity to learn and grow in new and exciting ways. That is, after all, the purpose of the February Meetings.



Super Bowl Sunday a success

Lloyd Hall and the Social Committee sponsored a Superbowl Celebration last Sunday afternoon that was certainly a Superparty. In spite of the snow and the fact that admission was charged, over 80 people showed up to watch the game. The scene in Lloyd Lobby was exciting as people in cowboy hats rooted for Dallas, and people yelling "Go P–burg" cheered for the Steelers. Although there were screaming opponents and popcorn and cushions for throwing, the party was, in general, an orderly one. Sharon Crane, the R. D. for Lloyd, said, "I had a good ole time . . . . the party went really well." The residents of Lloyd made and sold 170 meatball hoagies and Italian subs to satisfy the appetites of the football fans. The enthusiasm and participation Sunday was terrific for an M. C. event, and, if the Lloyd party is indicative of future activities, there is hope for Winter and Spring terms.

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Dorm meetings productive

Administration strives for better contact

Last week the administration took a vital step in improving its relationship with the student body by dropping into the residence halls for an informal discussion with anyone who came by. President Anderson, Dean Mangus, and Dean Richardson opened the floor to questions on any subject of concern. The response was excellent. Students brought up gripes about everything from SAGA to HPER 101. President Anderson, with his notebook in hand, listened, questioned, and joked with the students which made the evening a very productive one.

Several important issues were raised during the evening which we feel deserve more attention in the immediate future. One is the problem of poor campus communications. All too often posters and signs telling of coming social activities are ripped down or removed before they have served their purpose. Word of mouth becomes the major source of information on campus. A campus bulletin board could solve this problem. It might be located between Pearsons and the Post Office, thus eliminating some of the clutter that now exists in the Post Office. Ironically, we found that plans for such a bulletin board were begun back in the Fall and have never been completed. Hopefully, we will see this become a reality in the near future.

An issue that seemingly surprised President Anderson was the apparent lack of confidence in campus health services. It appears that most students do not understand what the college offers in this area. If a pamphlet could be prepared explaining the infirmary's hours, when the doctor will be in, the college insurance policy, and emergency room procedures, it would help clear up many problems, especially for freshmen, in this area. The infirmary is the one facility on campus that everyone has in common. Therefore, we believe that every effort should be made to improve it and make it more than a place to get pills. A doctor should be available on campus more than once a week. A related issue involves injuries that occur during intramurals. Three people have had surgery this school year because of injuries that happened during intramurals. Sometimes these injuries can not be avoided; nevertheless someone should be around that is qualified in First Aid when one happens.

Many other important issues were raised during President Anderson's visit which need to be dealt with in the near future. Some of them were: the quality of instruction in some core courses, problem with SAGA, the use of athletic department facilities by the whole student body, dorm visitation policy, and others. We would add these to the list for further study: improved parking for commuter students, paving all the parking lots, making the campus a prettier place for our visitors and the community, and improving the Student Center.

This spring President Anderson will begin a fund raising drive with the goal of nearly $5 million in the next few years. Obviously, it will take lots of money to make all the improvements that have been called for in the past week. But it takes more than money. As students we have the responsibility to take an active role in campus affairs. Anderson and his staff are working diligently to improve our lot. We have to let the administration know what needs fixed, before they can fix it.

Last week we learned an important thing. Our friends in Anderson Hall are willing to listen to what we have to say. They are ready to help us with out problems when they can. Too often these days, people won't listen or just act like they are listening to our problems. If we can keep up this dialogue between students and the administration, we can surely, in time, solve many of the problems that plague our campus today. Hopefully, the kind of communication that started last week will continue throughout the remainder of this year and through the coming years.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor,

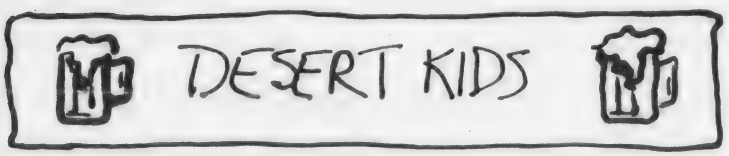
This is to set the record straight. I did not get fired from my job as RA in Pearsons, I resigned. A hall party Friday, Jan. 12, resulted in an early morning visit by Dean Mangus and a conflict between him and the girls volley ball team and basketball team. I lived in Pearsons for two and a half years and never before was there the discipline problem that has recently occured.

In a discussion with Dean Mangus, I learned that the governing bodies in Pearsons are supposed to handle the situations that arise, but, if this does not happen, the RA is responsible for handling the situation. In the case of the hall party, which I was unable to handle alone, I was responsible to find someone who could. The point was stressed that I was the paid staff member of the residence hall. There are two RA's in Pearsons, each responsible for approximately thirty people. The $24 I received for the job is half the amount that an RA of Two Quads in Copeland, Davis, or Dorm I receives. I realize that I was not willing to accept the consequences of the duties placed on me, and I understand that the job has been filled; more power to you.

Marian Hummel



HIGHLAND ECHO



Everywhere you look, there's cliques.
School, Work, Government, Society
Fear not if you're not part of them
Because you, my friend,
Belong to the best Clique of all ---
Your own.

People
Very strange animals
Damned if you do
Damned it you don't,
There's no pleasing
People.

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The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, and/or the college administration.

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Meisburg & Walters back for second big performance



Meisburg and Walters

From performances in New York to Los Angeles, Meisburg and Walters have taken the country by storm, playing to standing ovations where ever they go. They will perform at 8 P.M. tomorrow night at the Maryville College theatre.

Atlanta-born John Walters joined native Mississippian Steve Meisburg in 1974. They performed separately through out high school and college years. Walters performed solo while attending Florida State University, and met his would-be partner at a coffee-house engagement in Tallahassee.

A graduate of Lexington Theological Seminary, Meisburg wrote and performed his own music while serving pastorates in Venice, Fort Lauderdale, and Tallahassee. It was while he served as campus minister of Florida State that Meisburgh was united with Walters.

The musical team released their first album "See The Morning Breaking." They signed a multi-year contract with Casablanca Records soon thereafter and released two more albums: "Just like a Recurring Dream" and "Love's an Easy Song."

Although the singers follow a hectic performance schedule which has included concert appearances with England Dan and John Ford Coley, Amazing Rhythm Aces, Harry Chapin, Helen Reddy, Leo Kottke, Jerry Read, and many others, they continue to compose most of the music they perform.

SOUNDS

T. SASSCER

"Power In The Darkness"
Tom Robinson Band

Tom Robinson not only fronts the most interesting and explicitly political band to come out of Britian's New Wave in several months, but is also the first openly gay rock singer. So "Power In The Darkness" would be an extremely significant double album even if it weren't as good as it is.

Because he doesn't exploit any of the gay stereotypes rock audiences expect from Mick Jagger or Rod Stewart, Robinson seem to unnerve some listeners. People have been known to say "he doesn't look (act) gay" as if homosexuals must play specific roles. Maybe the most important function of TRB, for all its musical excellence, will be to break down that image.

Essentially, this band's music is the same combination of rock & roll and social insight that the Kinks have developed, although its been a while since the Kinks have shown the commitment of TRB's "The Winter of '79 or the charm of "2–4–6–8 Motorway", their recent British hit.

Robinson is a bit too much the preacher, however. "Right On Sister" and "Better Decide Which Side You're On" come on so strong that they might do better if the lyrics were a bit obscured by feedback.

If the radical rhetoric is more aggravating than usual here, it's because the group's best songs deserve something more emotional. When they get it - when Tom Robinson Band sings about the cost of being gay in London or the exhilaration of motorvating on the highway. "Power In The Darkness" is the most convincing fusion of rock & roll and politics in years.

ROTC still undecided

The ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) issue is a controversial one on many campuses in the United States, and Maryville College is no exception.

Last spring, the college administration entered into a contract with ROTC. Tensions ensued between the educational/administrative bodies as a result of the lack of effective communication.

A plan to limit the existing program was submitted by the I.P.C. (Instructional Programs Committee) at the November All College Council meeting.

President Wayne Anderson submitted the proposal informally to the Board of Directors who implied ratification of the plan.

At the December session, Sharon Youngs urged the Council to render a decision on the ROTC issue. A vote of 8–4 was taken in opposition to the proposal.

Dr. Anderson reportedly advised the council to allow the present contract to remain as is until it is due to run out (at the end of the academic year) when the question of the continuation of the program should be conditional to those limits outlined in the I.P.C. plan.

There was an uncontested vote of "yes" regarding the suggestion.

aNimaL cRacKErs

One Sunday morning it snowed. And snowed and snowed, and when it finally stopped, there was four inches of snow on the ground. Inside Pearsons, the entire SAGA staff conferred. They must save their trays! They reflected back on the year before, when almost all their trays had been taken. This year *must* be different! Just because there weren't many trays taken after the first snow of the winter didn't mean they wouldn't disappear this time. "Yes," all of SAGA agreed, "something must be done."

The night of the big snow, dinner was served on plastic plates: the precious trays were stored away safely. Monday brought regular plates but still no trays. The students became adept at balancing their meal, silverware, drinks, and dessert between the serving line and their tables. Tempers flared and fist-fights broke out as students squabbled over where they were sitting. Going back for seconds was risky at best. As there were no trays to mark an occupied seat, and there was always the chance that someone would lose control of his balanced plate and spill it on you. Injuries were confined to scratches and bruises from fighting over seats. There were no reported cases of burns from spilling hot food, despite the high number of plates dropped.

Every day brought more snow and still no trays. The students retaliated by not taking their plates up to be washed. This went on for several meals, and soon there were large stacks of plates, silverware, glasses, and lots of uneaten food on the tables and floors.

In retaliation to this, SAGA stopped using plates and refused to clean up the dining hall. Students were served on whatever they brought with them. It was not uncommon to see students carrying their meal in their hands, and army surplus mess kits were the new rage. Fights still broke out over seats.

A group of students calling themselves the "Copeland Commandos" attacked and took over the SAGA kitchens in search for the long-missing trays. The Dean of Students soon had the kitchens surrounded by Maryville's finest, and the Copeland Commandos were trapped. But the cavalry, as usual, arrived to save them. Attack squads from Carnegie broke through the police, allowing the Copelanders to escape. Both groups then retreated to their dorms and barricaded themselves, stocking themselves with beer and pretzels for the emminent seige.

Soon the whole campus was in rebellion. Trays that had been borrowed from the first snow or from years past became objects of great esteem in the barricaded dorms. The Dean of Students called in the National Guard. The dorm leaders met with SAGA staff members and the Dean for negotiations. "All we want are trays." said the dorm leaders. "As long as there's snow on the ground, we will *never* hand out trays." the Saga staff responded.

Soon after the residence halls were under attack, and one by one they fell to the Guardsmen. Last to fall were Copeland and Carnegie, the ones who brought about the Great Tray War. The college soon afterward went bankrupt and was sold to the National Guard for a training ground. All for the sake of some trays.

Walt Montgomery

Government slackens University research aid

(CPS)

The once-cozy marriage between the government and universities engages in federally-sponsored research is at an end, apparently soured by fiscal mismanagement and a recent federal vogue for 'cost accounting.'

The loudest warning about the possible consequences came at the annual meeting of the National Council of University Research Administrators last November. There, Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner mourned that the "floundering" relationship could leave the U. S. lagging behind Japan and West Germany in technological development.

Deteriorating government-academic relations, he said, has "dulled the sharp cutting edge of university research which helped bring the nation to world prominence in science and technology."

What Dr. Wiesner and his colleagues in the $4.4 billion field of federally-sponsored research object to are new regulations imposed by the Office of Management and Budget. The tough new rules prohibit federal expenditures for the "indirect costs" of research, like library purchases and research assistants. Under those rules, graduate students can no longer be reimbersed for time spent on federally-sponsored projects.

Stanford University, for one, predicts that curtailment of money for indirect costs will amount to a $4.5 million annual loss to the school. The university plans to make up the loss in tuition increases.

FISCAL MISMANAGEMENT

The new regulations -- Circular A-21 in bureaucratic parlance -- also call for stricter accounting of research contracts. It's a condition, say the researchers, that's antithetical to the spirit of experimental research. Circular A-21, according to Dr. Wiesner, "serves only to reinforce the current trend to evaluate the measure research in terms of pure cost accounting."

Yet the academicians are not blameless. Last winter, a U. S. Dept. of Health, Education, & Welfare audit of 1977 research projects found $410.7 million (out of a total government research budget of $1.2 billion) inadequately accounted. Investigators unearthed widespread failure to document work performed, multiple payments for the same job, flagrant double dipping, use of federal money to pay for non-federal work, changes of terms in federal contracts, and failure to document purchases of equipment and supplies.

Yeshiva University, for example, over-charges HEW an estimated $670,000 in fringe benefits. The University of Minnesota was found to have no documentation for about 69 percent of the salaries and wages claimed for the period July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1974. Similar bookkeeping errors were discovered at the universities of Oklahoma, Mississippi, Iowa, and through much of the University of California system. In fact, almost all of the 100 schools engaged in federal research were guilty of some fiscal mismanagement. The government has agreed to let the schools re-pay the misused funds at the rate of 10 cents on the dollar.

Dr. Wiesner, for one, insists that the mismanagement is not grave enough to warrant Circular A-21 and some of the other proposed changes.

MOONLIGHTING PROFS

But the new rules were also motivated by a federal concern with moonlighting: the professorial practice of earning outside income through consulting work. The result, many fear, is that educators are nearly becoming lobbyists. Can a professor who is a paid consultant of the food industry, for instance, maintain the academic objectivity needed for research into food additives?

The federal government, in turn, wonders if it should be paying for that research. It's even beginning to act. In 1976, it dunned Stanford for $153,000 in rebates because seven professors hired as government researchers were spending too much time consulting for other clients. Now a House subcommittee has scheduled hearings on consulting abuses, and the California General Assembly is contemplating legislation that would require professors to disclose all consulting ties. Reading the handwriting on the wall, the University of Pennsylvania recently adopted a moonlighting policy that requires faculty members to reimburse the school if computers or other school property is used in consulting work.

The government is also looking into patents. Until now, school have owned the products of government-sponsored research for three years, when patent rights reverted to the government. During that time schools usually licensed their patents to private industry.

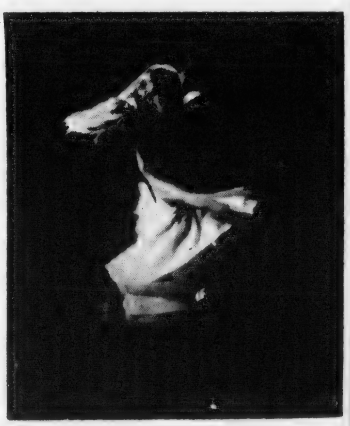
Weiner cont. from page 1

looking for practical experience, it would be good to offer internships in every field. In financial aid, Weiner suggests that MC try to meet more of the monetary needs and keep careful track of the aid given to each student. Finally, social and cultural programs should be better geared to suit students wants and needs.

The researchers concluded that Maryville has enough academic departments but that students indicate only a handful of them are really good. In light of this, all departments should review themselves and state why their program is attractive to students. All departments would do well to offer career guidance, practical out-of-classroom learning experiences, and more student/faculty interaction.

The "significant others" category encompasses personal problems that might contribute to the desire to leave college. Student orientations, an "early warning" system, and close attention to a student's interpersonal relationships with the staff and other personnel are ways of cutting attrition in this category.

In conclusion, the Weiner report urges Maryville to realize that retention is a by-product, not a goal. It states, "increased retention rates will result if programs and services for students are improved." Efforts must be made in all areas and aspects of the college. Only when things have improved to such an extent that students would naturally rather stay than leave can retention efforts be considered a success.



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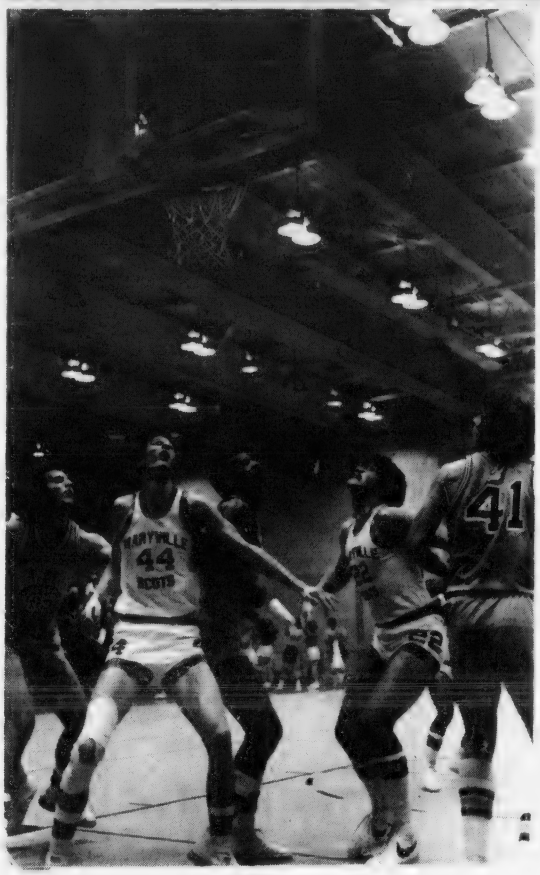
The Maryville College Scots lost at home Wednesday to Centre College of Kentucky. "We played as poorly as we have played all year!" were the words of Head Coach Rick Byrd when he described the game. The Scot's head coach said that the Scots did not play good defence, and they missed on several opportunity shots.

The game got out of the Scots' reach when, at the 6 minute mark, the Colonels of Centre scored eight unanswered points, and went into halftime with a 10 point lead.

In the second half, the Colonels were up by as much as twenty. But with timely shooting by all-tournament performer, Doug Tutin, and the intensity of the reserve players, namely Rick Becker, the Scots pulled to within eight points with four minutes left in the ballgame. As if by magic the Scots once again fell apart. Opportunities were blown when a number of Maryville players went to the free throw line but could not convert these chances into points.

The high scorers in the game were guards Wayne Emme and Rodney Nelson with 16 points each and Doug Tutin with 15.

Score: Centre *88*
Maryville *76*



All positioned well for the rebound . . . except there's no ball.

Girl's tennis takes off

by Holli Eckert

The Maryville College women's tennis team is literally off to a running start. Thanks to our new coach, Caroline Haynes, the Lady Scots are turning over a new leaf, making changes and succeeding.

For the first time in several years, the ladies are facing year-round practice and fitness training with fall term proving successful, encouraging, and money making.

Winter has the team in uniforms, running 3 miles, and exercising everyday, so spring will prove doubly successful.

This year's members include senior Holli Eckert, freshman Janet Helwig, senior Lynn Rogers, Sophomore Liz Barrie, senior Aubin Fowler, sophomore Patti Berkau and sophomore Cathy Carter. Not only have we seen improvement in talent, but morale as well. Many thanks to Coach Caroline.

Road race ready

The First Annual Maryville-Alcoa *DAILY-TIMES* SCOTS Road Race will be held on Saturday, February 17, beginning at 10 A.M. The course begins on the Maryville College Campus, continues through Greenbelt Bicentennial Park, and returns to the campus.

Three course lengths are to be offered. A 10km. race, a 5 km. race, and a 1 mile run/walk are the choices open to the participants. Trophies will be awarded to first-place winners in all classifications except the 1 mile run/walk. Awards will go to five places in the 10 km. and 5 km. runs, and T-shirts will go to all finishers in all races.

The entry fee is $3 for students (non-refundable) at preregistration or $4 on the day of the race. Adults will pay $4 at preregistration or $5 on the day of the race. Senior citizens and wheelchair entrants are free. The proceeds will go for the Maryville College minor sports.

On the day of the race, late registration and team registration (5 members per team) will begin at 8:30 A.M. at the Physical Education building. Late registration closes at 9:30 A.M. The call to the starting line is at 9:45 and the race begins at 10:00 A.M. At noon the race is officially over.

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Dorms cont. from page 1

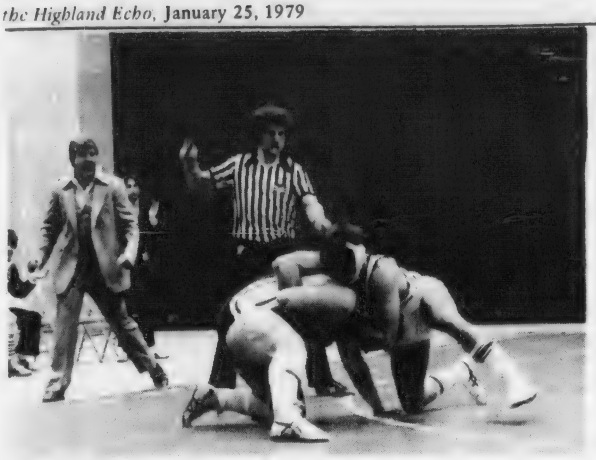
formed about the meetings.

Dean Mangus feels it was worthwhile, though. He and Dr. Anderson have already discusses what courses of action should be sursued. Memoes have already been written to and sent to the various groups concerned.

There are meetings scheduled for Copeland, Pearsons, and Carnegie on Monday, January 22. There are also plans to have these meetings again spring term. Dean Mangus says the administration is willing to go and talk anytime the invitation is extended.

They felt that talking about complaints is great, but unless action is taken, it was a waste of time.

He also says, "This is what Maryville College is all about."



Coach O'Brien looks on as his wrestlers grabbed their first victory this past weekend.

Lady Scots surrender two

The Lady Scots dropped their last two games by close scores, bringing their record to seven wins and six loses.

Maryville lost to Tusculun 53—48. MC shot better than Tusculum, 56% to 50%. Sandy Rabun was high scorer with 24 points for the Scots Donna Owens pumped in 17. In their game against Lincoln Memorial University, the Lady Scots were defeated by only three points, 50—47. The Scots were up by two points at half-time, and the score remained close the rest of the game.

Donna Owens was high scorer with 17 points. Dee Dee Chapman contributed 12 points.

Grapplers grab first match

In a rebuilding year, Maryville's young wrestling squad takes a 1—4 record into this week's Mid-South Tournament at Chattanooga, Tennessee Tech, Swanee, Chattanooga Valley, and Maryville comprise the tournament.

The Scot's first victory came at Saturday's tri-meet with Marshall University and Chattanooga State as they dropped Chattanooga State 28—24. The meet was won by Marshall University.

Coach Mike O'Brien said his young team is improving rapidly, and he especially praised the feats of Captain John Lacava , Dan Hayes, Kelly Beninger, Mitch Hamler, and Byron Finley.

O'Brian's best grapplers are Hayes and Lacarn, who both boast 4—1 worksheets.

The next home meet is a tri-meet against Sewanee and Tennessee Tech. on Feb. 3.

The Scots are lacking depth as they have only eleven players listed on their roster.

Backgammon to be taught

Backgammon will be taught by the Recreation 336 class on Monday night Jan. 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. in the Student Center.

Backgammon boards will be available for experienced players to use.

Other games will be offered such as scrabble, checkers, and chess. Cards will be available to anyone who wishes to play card games.

The Student Center is having a special from 6:30—8:30 P.M., only on this night. A hamburger, French fries, medium size coke or coffee will only be $1.25 plus tax.

Remember, this is a good opportunity to learn how to play backgammon for those of you who are interested. Everyone is welcome to come and participate or observe in this evening of entertainment.

Board cont. from page 1

Nationally, the Reverend Mathison serves the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church through its Council on Administrative Services and Committee on Mission Direction and Priorities.

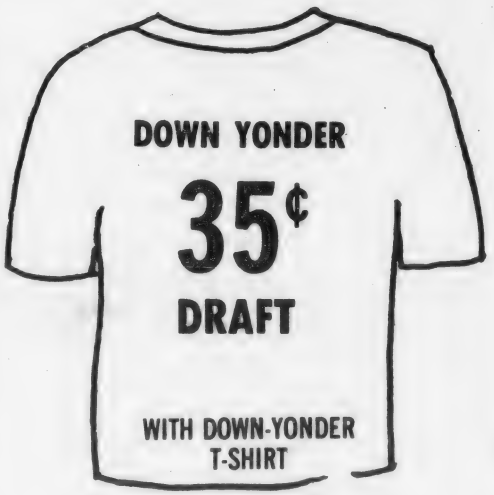
In addition to his religious affiliations, the Reverend Mathison is secretary of both the Board of Directors of the Knox Area Communication Center for the Deaf and Mental Health Center, Knoxville, and a board member of the Shannondale Retirement Center, Knoxville, and of Sunset Gap Community Center, Newport.

Murphy attended Maryville College in 1934 and 1935 before leaving school to work fulltime in automobile sales. In 1939 he became part owner of the Davis Motor Company, the Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership which became Murphy-West Motor Company in 1955. Murphy assumed full ownership of the Oldsmobile dealership in 1967.

That same year he also launched Murphy Enterprises, of which he now serves as president, with the purchase of 30 acres along Alcoa Highway near McGhee-Tyson Airport. The acreage now includes Murphy Motor Manors, a recreational vehicles business, and a commercial park.

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Governor Lamar Alexander spoke to over 600 people in the Margaret Ware Dining Room last Saturday night.

Dodge for Lamar...no limo

Native Maryvillian Governor Lamar Alexander held a press conference in the second floor lounge of Pearsons Hall and spoke at the 59th annual Blount County Chamber of Commerce Banquet last Sat. night in the Margaret Ware Dining Hall.

Commenting on being in Maryville, Alexander said,"It feels great. I like it here. Maryville and Blount County are my home. They will always be my home." He added that he plans to return to Maryville every Jan. 26, the day in which he started his walk across the state in 1978.

Responding to questions about taking over office in the wake of Ray Blanton's criminal holiday, Alexander said the confusion caused him to move a little more quickly. He mentioned that the legal problems surrounding the 52 criminals allegedly released have taken much time.

He said his primary concern in his new office is to "restore the confidence in Tennessee." This should be done, he said, by observing his conduct in office.

Alexander was "astonished at the ruling" to relocate TVA from Knoxville to Muscle Shoals, AL and called it "a ridiculous decision." He added that the state would "use our own judges when important subjects come up." He assured both the press conference and the banquet party that he would do all he could to keep TVA in Knoxville "where it belongs."

Complimenting MC , Alexander called it "one of the great advantages in the community ... it would be difficult ...to inject into any county ... a college like Maryville College that has done for this county as Maryville College has done." He then presented President Anderson a check for $750 for the College. The check was his honorarium for speaking. He added that he had given $200 to the College a few weeks ago and urged the area residents to financially support MC, saying "I hope you give too." Alexander is a member of MC's Board of Directors and stated that he plans to continue serving the College in that capacity.

Speaking about the job before him, Alexander said his job is "to be a leader." He said a top priority is to raise the average per capita income in TN. It is currently fourth lowest in the nation. He feels that many problems can and should be solved in the home and that a

continued on page 6, col. 1

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64, No. 13 | February 1, 1979 | Thursday Evening | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee

MC faces Great Decision

You have been elected to have a voice in U.S. Foreign Policy!

If you have been looking for a way to strengthen your knowledge of important issues in foreign policy and would like to have an opportunity to express your views, Great Decisions '79 is for you.

Great Decisions is a nonpartisan program offered nationally by the Foreign Policy Association and sponsored by the World Concern Committee (for the third consecutive year).

This year, the Foreign Policy Association asked MC's World Concern Committee to coordinate this program for the entire state. The W.C.C. is handling the Maryville-Alcoa community but has neither the time nor the manpower to coordinate for the state.

Meeting four times weekly for eight weeks, informal discussion groups will study and debate these major topics in foreign policy: The technology explosion: how to harness it for peaceful change? (week of Feb.5): Trade and the Dollar: coping with interdependence (2-12); NATO and the Russians: will the East-West balance hold? (2-19); Dealing with China: what's at stake --in Asia and the world? (2-26); the U.S. and Latin America: facing new facts of power (3-5); Black Africa: more weight in U.S. policy scales? (3-26); World Law of the Oceans: narrowing options for the U.S. (4-2); and International Terrorism: "Do something!" -- But what? (4-9)

The Great Decisions discussion program officially begins on Feb. 5. Meetings will be held both in the library's fiction room and in the F.A.C. lounge on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. Although study guides are not mandatory, they do give an in-depth background on each topic and impartial analysis of each issue with pros and cons of alterrarive courses of action

continued on page 3, col. 3



Meisburg and Walters performed last Friday night to an enthusiastic crowd of 200.

Ballenger selected Impressions editor

Sophomore Shelley Ballenger has been selected as the Editor for *Impressions*.

Ballenger is an Environmental-Journalism major from Columbus, OH.

She is Editorial Editor of the *Echo*, past Assistant Editor of *Impressions*, and served on the *Impressions* staff last year. Her Assistant Editor is Gerry Reynolds, a Freshman from Vanleer, TN.

Deadline for submissions to *Impressions* is the end of Winter term. Submissions should be placed in box 2860. Anyone interested in working on the staff should also contact that box.

Students vote at school

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

In the early fall of 1976, 545 students from Prairie View A & M University attempted to register to vote in Waller County, Texas. But county registrar Leroy Symm allowed only 35 of the students to actually vote. Last week, however, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Symm had wrongly disqualified many of the other students. The court's decision is expected to make it easier for students all over the country to vote where they go to school.

Specifically, the court said local voter registration offices cannot require college students to meet different eligibility rules than those the rest of the populace must meet.

The U.S. Dept. of Justice, which took the students' case, said Symm,"singled out a particular group -- students living on campus. -- and has placed an extra burden on them that he does not impose on non-students." Symm refused to recognize students as residents unless they proved they owned property, had family in Waller County, or worked. Texas law defines residence only as a "fixed place of habitation."

The Supreme Court decision confirmed a March 1978 ruling of the U.S. District Court of Southern Texas.

MAGAZINE SLANTED FOR SPRING

Learning Center offers experience

by Anne Gilliland

The Learning Center, located on the first floor of Sutton Science Center, is providing a valuable and badly needed service for both MC students and the school children of the community.

According to Dr. Marilyn Pollio, director of the center, the program has two objectives: The first is to provide a place where MC students can get training and experience in diagnosing and treating learning problems through practicum courses. The second is to provide the children of Blount County with a place where learning problems can be treated quickly and inexpensively.

"Because laws that have recently passed, there are now more exceptional children in the classroom. Most teachers are not trained to handle these children " says Dr. Pollio. "There is also a greater demand for school psychologists."

Dr. Pollio points out that teaching jobs are scarce. She believes that if a student has extra training with exceptional children, he or she will have a better chance at getting a job.

Furthermore, students can learn whether they have the desire and ability to teach exceptional children.

The Learning Center is the only facility in Blount County for children with learning problems. There are places in Knoxville, but they have long waiting lists. A child might wait two years before staff members could start helping him.

Dr. Pollio points out that this waiting can cause not only school problems, but psychological problems as well. "When you're failing, you don't feel good," she comments.



Learning Center workers left to right are Dr. Marilyn Pollio, Sandy Van Arsdall, Nancy Pickens, Grace Riley, and Sherry Bonham.

The Learning Center will diagnose and work with children of all ages although most are in elementary and junior high school. The staff works with any kind of learning disablement or school problem.

"We've had a lot of successes - some of them spectacular," says Sherry Bonham; "We had one child who wouldn't talk when he first came here. Now the teacher has to quiet him in class."

"Other times, the success is less dramatic but makes just as great a difference in the child's life."

The Learning Center would appreciate students' donations of outgrown games and books. These are used to help make reading and arithmetic easier and more fun.

The Center also sponsored a freshman reading course in the fall which was taught by Caroline Haynes. She is currently teaching a speedreading course through the Continuing Education program.

According to Dr. Pollio, the center needs students who are willing to work hard with children.

"You have to eat, sleep, and breathe Learning Center," says Pris Book, an MC senior who works at the center. "But it's worth it when I see progress in a child and know that I'm doing it."

The center does not do psychological diagnosis or therapy, since only graduate students are allowed to do this work. It does not have the facilities to handle mentally retarded children.

"I'm straight with the parents," says Dr. Pollio, "If we can't help their children, we refer them."

The Learning Center moved into Sutton a year ago in January, and began training students. The first child began attending the center last spring. Around this time the Maryville-Alcoa *DAILY TIMES* ran a story about the center.

"Since then, we have been overrun," says Dr. Pollio. "Information has spread by word of mouth from parents, teachers, principals, and guidance counselors."

The Leaning Center is partially funded by Federal Title III money. Because the center must pay for supplies and staff salaries, it charges for its services.

Students who do practicums at the learning center should be majoring in or have a strong background in education or psychology. They must be willing to work hard. Dr. Pollio does not recommend taking it for a fourth course.

Practicums are heavily supervised, but, because the student receives a pass/fail grade, there is less tension. It provides a different kind of experience from the traditional one in the classroom.

Over the summer, the center hired and paid the students who did practicums at the center last year. One of these former students, Grace Riley, now works at the center as a paid staff member.

Other staff members include Sherry Bonham, co-director of the center, Nancy Pickens and Karen Gray.



Dr. Pollio confers with Sherry Bonham in the learning center office.

Foreign $$ hits American schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

Substantial amounts of money poured into U.S. colleges and universities last year from abroad, and, if the trend continues, even more millions are expected through the next decade. On the one hand, the endowments and contributions from foreign governments provide American educators with a handy means of compensating for the cash shortages brought on by declining enrollments and the increasingly tense relationship between colleges and the U.S. government. Yet the foreign aid has also left the educators frankly nervous over the independence of the research performed under foreign-funded projects.

As John Mullen of the Association of State Colleges and Universities put it "Colleges like to have assistance, of course. But they don't like to see strings -- like race, sex, or religion -- attached. It depends on the circumstances."

Another Washington observer, who requested anonymity, thinks all "outside" funding is bad. "Colleges then have a commitment to an outside country. It's like them buying up land. It's more foreign involvement in our own country."

And John Phillips, head of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, willingly sums up the problem of foreign aid, by pointing out that "generally, funds which assist can be very helpful. It's dilemma because you ask 'What is the price that is paid for this help?' All colleges and universities are trapped in the inflation spiral, and if someone offers finance, what can they do? The whole thing raises a lot of questions."

'ATTEMPTS TO INFLUENCE

No one's been able to figure out exactly how many schools have gotten aid from foreign countries or how much they've gotten.

It is known, though, that Western Michigan, American University, Harvard, Columbia, and the universities of California - Berkeley, Southern California, Washington, and Hawaii have received grants from just one country -- South Korea -- over the six-year period ending in 1978.

South Korea has been one of the most active contributors to American education. It's estimated that country has given about $2.5 million since 1972. Sometimes, moreover, those contributions represented more than just random altruism.

After 18 months of investigation, the House Subcommittee on International Organizations reported that Seoul sometimes resorted to "harrassment and intimidation" of its beneficiaries. "Despite attempts to influence the use of funds for political purposes" most schools, according to the report, insisted that while the money was welcome, influence over its use was not.

The Korean Traders Scholarship Foundation, in particular, was less interested in scholarship than in politics. The outfit "provided the funds after being directed to do so, in one case, the Korean CIA tried to donate $300,000 to American University in Washington, D.C., though the school rejected the offer. It was the only known instance of KCIA involvement.

HUMMEL RECITAL SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Marian Hummel, a voice major from Huntsville AL will perform her senior recital tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The program will begin at 8:15

Perkins recites poetry

Poet and author, Dr. James A. Perkins, will appear as the guest speaker for C. I. V. on Feb. 7th.

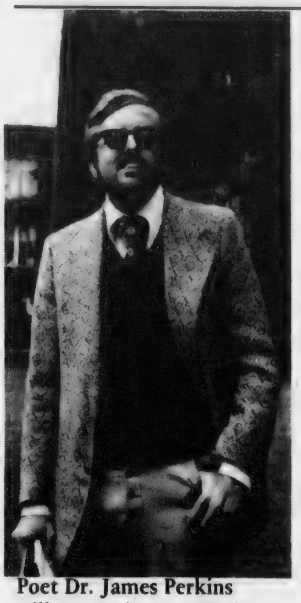
The program will include some of his poetry and short fiction readings and a discussion on the craft of poetry. He will also meet with interested students.

His publications include: The Amish: 2 Perceptions, Billy the Kid, Chicken Gizzards, and other Tales.

He has had poetry, short stories, and articles in many little magazines, including JGE, AAUP Bulletin, Cape Rock, Old Hickory Review, Fireweed, Druid, and Inlet. He also writes scripts for radio, television, and films.

Dr. Perkins received the Mississippi Arts Festival Senior Poetry Award in 1971, and the Canaras Fellow in Poetry, 1975 & 1976. He has listings in A Director of American Poets by Poets & Writers, Inc.

Perkins is the Assistant professor of English at Westminister College in New Wilmington, PA.



Poet Dr. James Perkins will appear in next Wednesday's CIV.

"Coca-Cola" is wax

(CPS) --The Coca Cola company began trying to get the right to sell its beverages in China immediately after President Nixon's first visit to the mainland in 1972. Now that it has finally won that right, the firm's plans have not been going according to projections.

The *American School Board Journal* reports the huge, Atlanta-based company met a surprising failure in its first substantial marketing effort in the People's Republic of China. The reason for the failure became clear, though, when it was discovered that the words "Coca Cola," when literally translated into Chinese characters, turned out to mean "female horse fattened with wax," or, variously, "bite the wax tadpole."

Profs buy term papers

CHICAGO,ILL.(CPS)

Term paper writing firms have long been the nemesis of conscientious college professors, and in some states the sale of term papers has been banned entirely. On the other side of the academic desk, however, it's become a different story. Some of the professors can now buy the classroom work of other professors.

The Society of American Law Teachers, for instance, has instituted an "Exam and Paper Exchange Service." for its members. "We are especially eager to include non-traditional testing materials – take-home papers, projects, drafting exercises, whatever," reads a recent anouncement for the service. The service charges a small fee to cover the costs of reproduction and handling.

Among the courses listed in the exchange service are Constitutional Law, Civil Prodeedures, Criminal Law, Evidence, Contracts, and Property.

Hotline operates

A new Education Center has been established to provide answers for questions concerning educational matters. On Jan. 15th, the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation announced the establishment of the Center created by funds from the Tennessee General Assembly and federal grants. It is a hotline organization designed to provide information about financial aid, educational costs, admissions requirements, and program offerings. The E. I. C. can be reached by dialing toll-free 1-800-342-1663. This Center will provide prompt and accurate information to concerned callers.

Post Office peters out

Since David Pepper and Kathy Lane have resigned from the Maryville College Post Office, there have been noticeable mail problems. The main problem lies in getting the mail sorted and distributed. This problem stems from the lack of help in the Post Office.

After the resignations of Pepper and Lane, Mrs. Fay Hickman took over the Post Office as supervisor. Mrs. Hickman has just recently returned to Maryville after a five-year absence. According to Mrs. Hickman, there are only three student helpers who do not always show up when scheduled, and this leaves her with all the work. With only one person working in the post office, it makes it very difficult to get the mail out on time. Adding to the problem is the fact that Mrs. Hickman is also in charge of the printing; therefore, she is handling two jobs and is finding it very hard to deal with both of them at the same time without the proper help. Mrs. Hickman did state that the problems will eventually iron themselves out once the student help starts to show up on a more regular basis.

Another gripe heard throughout the year is the fact that mail is no longer distributed on Saturday. It was assumed that the mail was delivered to the M.C. Post Office by the Main Post Office, but nobody at the M. C. Post Office was there to sort and distribute it. However, according to Mrs. Hickman, the Main Post Office does not deliver mail to campus on Saturday any longer because they do not have a truck to make the delivery.

WM

Decision cont. from page 1



open to the U.S., discussion questions, bibliography, and opinion ballots (which are tabulated and sent to the F.P.A. and considered by both policy leaders and the national media.

Study guides will be available at the book store where registration will also be taken. Two can save money by sharing one book. Make 1979 the year to get involved. For further info contact Dr. Harry Price box number 2835, or Chris Cervenka box number 2058.

by Chris Cervenka

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Millions down drain

Tellico dams money, if not water

On Tuesday, January 23, a special seven-member Endangered Species Committee voted to once again halt construction on the Tellico Dam. The committee was created by Congress last October, following a June Supreme Court ruling against the project. Tenn. Senator Howard Baker pushed for the committee, hoping it would decide to grant Tellico an exemption from the Endangered Species Act. Now, his wish denied, he has vowed to abolish the committee and get an exemption some other way.

The Tellico Dam issue is, at best, a long and complex one. Characters involved include TVA officials, local landowners, prominent Congressmen, vocal environmentalists, and tiny fish.

Tellico Dam was a mistake from the beginning. Through all the confusion, this is increasingly clear. There never was a sound basis for the project; from the beginning, both the cost/benefit ratio and the electrical output estimate were low. But TVA does such a nice job of building dams, and Congress figured Tellico was worth a mere $100 million or so. Soon, farmers in the Loudon area were relieved of about 38,000 acres of land.

But as lamentable as beginnings may be, it is too late for them now. The Tellico Dam is 90% finished and has already cost taxpayers $113 Million. All that's left to do is close the gates ---the one thing that seemingly cannot be done.

Before 1973, the snail darter was unknown to science. Today, the tiny fish that stopped the big dam is well known. Under the Endangered Species Act, the Little Tennessee River, its only natural habitat, was declared "critical" to its survival. Many people found it slightly more than astounding that TVA could be stopped by such a ridiculous notion. The snail darter case has continued to dominate popular discussion of the Tellico project. Yet in Congress, this ---the original reason behind stopping the dam --- has been all but forgotten.

What the snail darter controversy actually did was to initiate investigation into the Tellico project. A new cost/benefit estimate was ordered in October, 1977. It was discovered that completion and operation of the dam would cost $7.22 million annually, whereas benefits would amount to only $6.5 million. Something other than the snail darter began to look fish.

During the Endangered Species Committee meeting on Jan 23, economic and cost/benefit discussions dominated. The snail darter was virtually ignored. The Tellico project was voted down primarily because it was financially unsound. Yet, we question whether this decision was within the committee's jurisdiction. It was designed to decide ecological, not economic, matters. By overstepping its authority, the committee may have harmed the very thing it intended to protect --- the Endangered Species Act.

Frankly, the public has been taken for a ride. No matter what happens at this point, we're left holding the bill for a dam that never should have been started. One can't help but wonder if the 1966 Congress was misled, if the cost/benefit ratio is not favorable now, how could it have been when the project was started? The fiasco surrounding the Tellico Dam will long serve as a painful reminder of the waste that senseless government spending creates.

DESERT KIDS

Crack those books
Get up at four
Write that essay
And study some more.

Though you'll forget it
After the test
That's not important
Just try your best.

Crack those books
Get up at four
Write that essay
And study some more.

Hang in there
The weekends here
Now you'll relax and
Drink a case of beer.

Crack those books
Get up at four
Write that essay
And study some more.

Keep on pushing
You know you can do it
Someday you'll graduate
If only you live through it!

Jam



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor.

Although athletics is not the major reason most students come to Maryville College, almost every student participates in one way or another in some form of athletics.

Quite a few students, however, decided not to participate in wrestling this year. For this reason there are seven varsity wrestlers on the squad this year. Many factors contributed to the downfall of the MC wrestling program.

The biggest problem occured with the hiring of the new wrestling coach, Mike O'Brien. Never an actual wrestling coach before, he had only two years of college wrestling experience before coming to Maryville. My question is: Why do you hire a guy with no wrestling experience to teach and coach wrestlers?

Another factor that has helped kill the program was the non-hiring of three time All-American Wayne Dunn as the Assistant Coach. Wayne could have been a great help to the team. He did come to coach b t received no pay. The reason he did not get paid is because the budget has been cut over $3,000 during the last four years.

Some former wrestlers, distraught because of poor conditions of the programs chose to move to greener pastures and go to Carson-Newman. It seems to me that if the administration thought about all the money they were going to lose in tuition from wrestlers leaving, they would try to keep the team.

Just remember that, only three years ago, the Maryville College

continued on page 5, col. 1

HIGHLAND ECHO

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John Walters Steve Meisburg Frank Brown

SOUNDS

T. Sasscer

Buzzcocks

Welcome to the seedy world of English punk rock. Buzzcocks are the other side of Tom Robinson, more like mutants of Johnny Rotten's image tham political statesmen. And it would seem that they do it all for fun.

Originally from Manchester, this band went through the usual trials and tribulations of personnel changes and the bar circuit until they were finally offered a recording contract. They released several singles and gained a sizable reputation.

Their first American release, a single on United Artists, has 'What Do I Get?' backed by "Oh Shit." It is, if you will believe me, a commercial single. The "A" side is a romantic rock and roller with hooks and choruses, distinguishable from Top Forty only in the frantic speed of the song. Does "I want a love like any other/I want to have a lover" seem too mushy for punk? This is entirely in the realm of possibilities. I think that they're just trying to build a following on these shores with that kind of song.

The flip side is much better. Faster still, and with all the spitting vengeance of youth. "Admit, admit You're shit!" If it were up to me, this is the song that would make the band if they are interested in integrity. But my job is just telling you what I feel about the music.

I don't like the compromise of "What Do I Get?" but the single as a whole stands up and that's all.

aNimaL cRacKErs

DATE: January 27, 1979
TIME: 5:00 p.m.
PLACE: Maryville College Campus
MISSION: Protect newly elected Governor Alexander from radicals, communitst, terrorists, assassins, and others detrimental to the Governor's health

All is ready for the Governor's arrival. The students have been corraled into the small snack bar, unaware that even as they choke down their small meal, crack state trooper units are positioned above them, ready for anything.

The police visible to the students are only a fraction of the total force present. Specially trained and equipped state troopers are positioned in the buildings adjacent to Pearson's; plainclothesmen wander the campus looking for any suspicious characters or activity.

A walkie-talkie crackles and pops into life.

"Comm. 1, come in – this is Red Leader. Come in Comm. 1."

"This is Command 1. Go ahead Red Leader."

"Suh, we're in po-sition in Anderson now. All our equipment is ready."

"Good work, Red Lead ..... Awww, hell, let's drop the 'Red Leader/Comm. 1' poop, Charlie. It's gittinon mah nerves."

"Okay, Cap'n."

"Okay. Have all the other units report in and we'll start surveillance."

"Sure tha'ng, Cap.n."

Minutes pass. It is now 5:30 p.m. The captain in charge sits and plots his strategy –evaluating all possible situations. He picks his nose.

6:00 p.m. It has begun to rain. The captain shifts his weight in his chair. Suddenly, his walkie-talkie breaks the silence. An excited voice barks through the speaker.

"Cap'n! Fred just clubbed some kid down!!"

"What?! Who is this? Why?"

"Oh, sorry suh. This is Officer O'Neal, suh. Yeah, Fred knocked one of these college kids out cold. Said the kid called him a "dumb grit," whatever that is, so he whomped him up side the head."

"Great. Bring him up here and we'll get somebody in his place before he's missed."

The two officers take the unconscious student to the headquarters in the chapel. Photographs are taken and an FBI agent is quickly made up to look like the student. The Dean of Students provides the agent with the student's personal files for study.

The agent hurries out to infiltrate the dorms.

It is now 6:10 p.m. Another call comes in.

"Suh, ah just shot a kid by accident!"

"What the f . . . How?!"

"Wal, he'uz carryin' a umbrella and –well, it looked jez like a gun an' ah didn't want to take no chances, yuh know?"

"Yeah, sure. I bet this is Dumbrowski reportin', ain't it?"

"Yeah suh, this is me."

"Did anyone see or hear you?!"

"No suh! I had mah silencer on!"

"Okay, Dumbrowski, bring him on in."

Dumbrowski brings in the body and another FBI agent is made up to take its place.

It is now 6:53 p.m. Five students have been dropped in their tracks, and two have been billy-clubbed. Each is quickly replaced by an FBI agent. There is still more than a half-hour before the Governor's arrival.

As the guests arrive, they are meticulously checked by the surveillance teams. Each guest must pass through the metal detector hidden in the doorpost entering Pearson's. No precaution is overlooked. The time is 7:23 p.m.

Meanwhile, back at headquarters, things are busy. There is a dangerous shortage of FBI agents to replace dead or wounded students, as seven more casualties have been brought in.

The time is 7:31 p.m. The tension mounts. Suddenly . . .

'Hey Cap.n! ! This is O'Neal! Are you there?"

"Come in O'Neal, this is the captain."

"Uh, we gotta problem down here, suh."

"Well, what is it boy!"

"Dumbrowski just clubbed some buy down here who says he gotta git to the banquet. He ain't dressed like he's goin' to no banquet, though."

"Give me a description, O'Neal! !"

"Aw, right Cap'n! Male, caucasian, blonde hair, middle aged. He's wearin' a red flannel shirt, jeans, and a pair of walkin' shoes. Keeps insistin' he's the guest of honor. Likely story, huh Cap.n? We'll bring him on in."

"Uh, yeah O'neal. You do that."

Walt Montgomery

Letters cont. from page 4

Wrestlers had three All-Americans and were ranked ninth out of all the Division 111 schools. We had one of the best coaches in the nation in Don Elia, and the Maryville College name was respected in the south. Now we have a 1-4 record, a coach who knows less wrestling than some of our freshmen, and we are being beaten by teams we used to beat by 40 points.

I have gone out on a limb to write this letter, but I am tired of fighting athletic director Billy Henry and other administrators who are doing their best to phase out the wrestling program. I have resigned to the fact that in the future I won't be able to come back and watch Maryville College wrestle

Sincerely,
John Lacava
Captain, Maryville College
Wrestling Team.

Dear Editor,

Last week a letter written by Marian Hummel appeared in this column. According to Marian, it was an attempt "to set the record straight."

Marian made it clear why she quit her job as R.A. I can understand the pressures of the job and can sympathize with her. However, she incorrectly stated in her letter that there is a discipline problem in Pearsons Dormitory.

continued on page 6, col. 1



Creature from the Black Jargoon

(CPS) --The way University of Cincinnati's Dr. John McCall sees it, he's just "taking some proactive steps to enhance the University's output with simpler imput on the part of facilitators." In other words, he wants the University to start saying what it means.

McCall is one of a burgeoning number of educators who have begun an active attack on "jargonization." In plain English, "jargonization" means the use of specialized, complicated terms for everyday activities. Educators are worried that such speech may make functional illiterates out of still more people. Some even fear that jargon could be used by powerful special interest groups to "bend the truth without even lying."

Thus, an unofficial movement to stamp out jargon is taking form, and its proponents include not only English teachers, but those who are often most guilty of "language pollution," Administrators and government officials. While some doubt the use of jargon can be harnessed (Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Thomas Postlewait says fighting it is "about as wise as the charge of the Light Brigade), others are optimistically taking the first steps against jargon.

McCall has begun by levying 25 cent fines against University of Cincinnati administrators and deans who use the words "input" or "feedback" in other than their accurate, technical meaning. Furthermore, if the offending word is on multiple copies, it results in an additional one cent fine per copy.

That's just for January. In February, the targets are improper usages of "hopefully" and proactive," McCall warns.

McCall says his plan is working. Already an administrator recessed a meeting briefly to collect a fine from another administrator who reported an "input". One dean sent McCall a dollar as advance payment for four mistakes he felt certain he would make.

McCall himself has been fined for a sentence in a letter he c0 signed' "It is also worth noting that course work in English as a second language is offered for students whose academic progress might be enhanced by supplementing their communicative skills.

Meanwhile, the *New York Times* reports that the National Council of Teachers of English operates a thriving Committee on Public Doublespeak. The Committee urges its members to watch their own language, as well as that of their students. The NCTE also awards annual Doublespeak trophies to prominent jargon-users.

President Carter has also asked government officials to write their documents in clear language. U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer is keeping the faith by conducting clear-writing seminars for key staff members.

The man who popularized this war on jargon, broadcaster Edwin Newman, is still reportedly booked months in advance in his nation-wide lecturing tour. Newman, who wrote two books on the subject, speaks, of course, on the language.

She also insinuated that the problem is largely the fault of the women's volleyball and basketball teams. I strongly disagree.

First of all, there is no discipline problem in Pearsons. I feel that as a self-governing dorm, Pearsons is operating quite smoothly. However, I'll not deny the existence of the minor problems which are inevitable in any college dormitory. But, for the most part, Pearsons consists of mature, responsible individuals who respect each other's rights.

Secondly, there is no reason why the Lady Scots should be associated with this so-called problem. It seems to me that Dean Mangus has taken a particular delight in blaming this group of young women for much of the campus hell-raising.

The hall party which accurred on Friday, Jan. 12, was not, in any way, connected to another (private) party held in the room of a volleyball player. But somehow she (and subsequently the entire volleyball and basketball teams) received the blame for the noise and mess created by those in the hall.

I would also like to add that the majority of the people in the hall were not residents of Pearsons. Nor were they Lady Scots. Although no damage was done, these non-residents should have been more considerate to those of us who live in the dorm. After seeing the piles of popcorn and beer cans, I can almost understand why Dean Mangus got so upset.

However, if the blame is going to be placed on any particular person or group, it should be put on the one responsible - not on the Lady Scots. I'm afraid that somewhere along the line, someone got their wires crossed. I hope that this letter helps to set the record straight.

Sincerely,
Melinda Shannon

Dear Editor:

As we all know, the lack of college spirit at Maryville College is a serious problem. One facet of that problem is our school newspaper, the *Highland Echo*.

Although Maryville College has a reputation for being a staid institution, we must remember that these are the good ole days, the times that we will look back to and laugh; our paper should reflect this feeling.

I say no more articles on things like the Chilhowee Garden Club or who is elected to the Board of Trustees. Our paper is directed to the alumni, not geared to actual college life or thought.

When you really think about it, the average student is not interested in the meetings of administration. If they were interested, they would attend.

Why not have a list of happy hours in K-town, or a concert listing instead of bland editorials? Why not let students write articles on things the administration might not want to read, but the students would?

If the administration is worried about P.R. let them send out a newsletter to the alumni stating important but uninteresting facts, instead of trying to make them into important articles.

The thing we must remember is that we are young, and young life is fun. We should take the starch out of our paper and put some college humor in.

David W. Burrus

We just did.

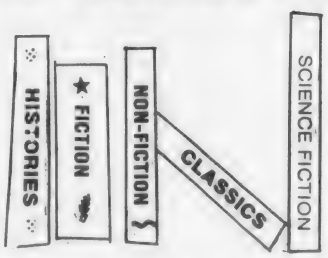
Lamar cont. from page 1

raised income will lay the foundation for solving these problems.

Alexander had high praise for Blount County, saying it is one of the best counties in the state. He called upon the local crowd, many of them friends of his, to "let me from getting too big for my breeches."

When questioned about East TN, he replied that top priority in this area is Malfunction Junction and that his administration will strive to correct the hazardous intersection.

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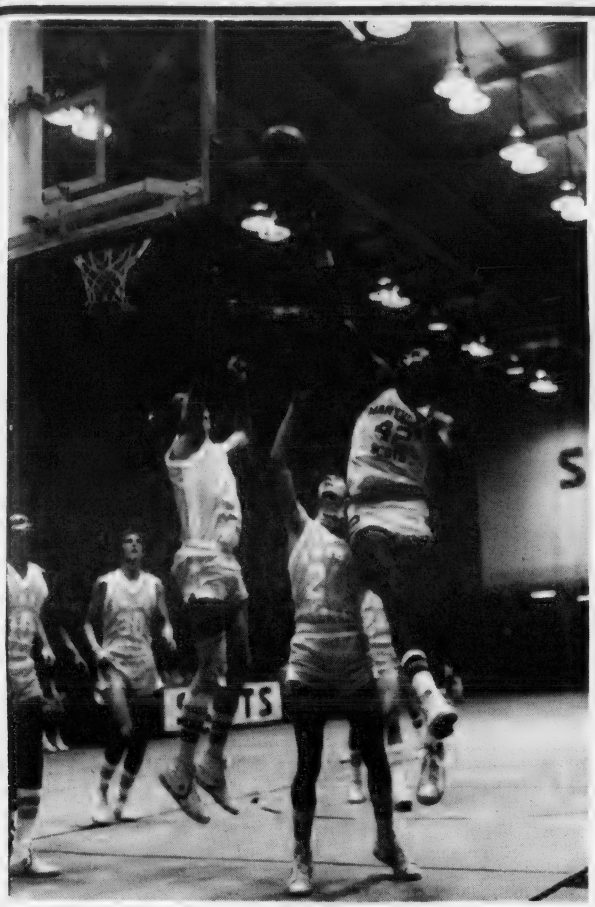
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MC SPORTS

Scots win two in row



Wade Edmond on a jumper in last week's game against Emory and Henry.

After suffering seven straight losses it appears that Coach Byrd's basketball team is back on the winning track.

Maryville scored a 77-70 victory over Emory and Henry, VA at home Wed. night then bounced back on the road for a 76-65 triumph over Warren Wilson College Sat. night at Swannanoa, N. C. The win marked the first time this season that the Scots have won back to back victories as their record improved to 4-13.

MC 77, Emory and Henry 70

The Scots came out ahead in a close and exciting game, thanks to good offensive and defensive performances. Maryville lost only two turnovers. Topping the MC scoring and rebounding departments was Rich Suttle with 18 points and 9 rebounds. Wayne Emme netted 16 points, Rodney **Nelson** had 14, and Wade Edmond 13. Edmond also gathered 7 rebounds.

MC 76, Warren Wilson 65

A balanced scoring attack led by Rich Suttle and Wayne Emme carried the Scots past the North Carolina Cagers. Suttle and Emme both poured in 18 points, while Doug Tutin and Rodney Nelson contributed 14 and 13 points respectively. Maryville held a comfortable 40-29 edge at half-time.

Chattanooga challenges grapplers

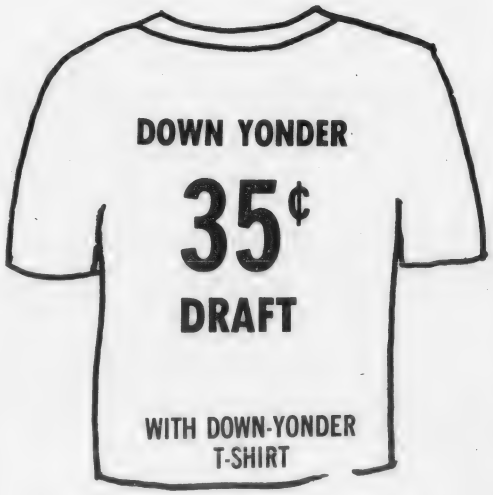
Four competitors on the Fighting Scots wrestling team traveled to Chattanooga last Sat. for the fifth annual Mid-South Wrestling Championship. Scots' entires were sophomores Byron Finley and Kevin Julian and freshman Dan Hayes and Kelly Beninger. Beninger and Hayes captured third and fourth place respectively in the 126 lb. and 167 lb. classification.

Beninger lost his opening round to the top seeded wrestler, received a bye in the first round of consolation and then went on to win 6-3 and 7-3 to improve his record to 5-3. Hayes, receiving the topseed, won his first round 10-3, lost a close decision to Georgia Tech 4-3, bounced back to win 7-1, and was decisioned 4-2 to leave his record at 6-3.

At the conclusion of the two-day tournament, Middle Tennessee had won the championship for the second consecutive year. Following in order were Georgia Tech, Jackson State, Chattahooche Valley, Sewanee, Chattanooga State, Tennessee Tech, Maryville College, and Carson-Newman.

MC's grapplers will host a tri-meet this Sat. at 2:00 in the gymnasium with Tennessee Tech and Sewanee.

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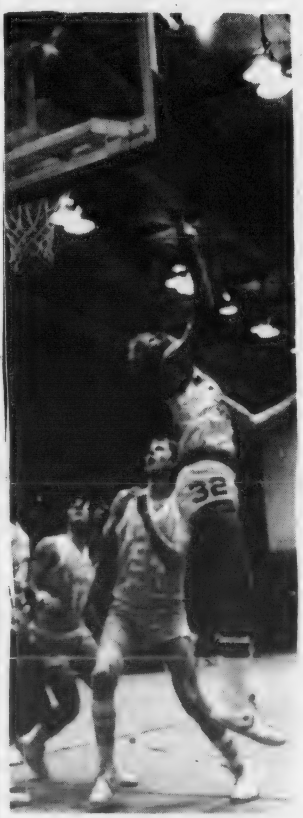


THE SALON FOR FAMILY HAIR STYLING

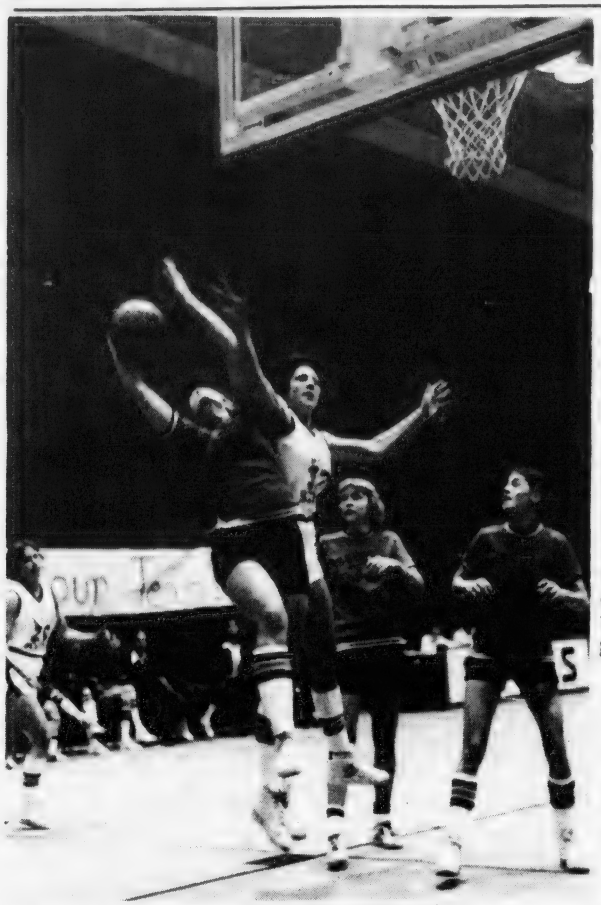
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ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS



Rodney Nelson scored on this backward -over-the-head-jump-shot in action against Emory and Henry.



The Lady Scots dropped this game to Tusculum.

Lady Scots drop again

The Lady Scots have dropped their last two games to bring their record to 7-7.

The Scotties traveled to Covenant where they were defeated 74-61. Sophomore Sandy Rubin was high scorer with 24 points. Freshman Dee Dee Chapman had 15 points while Donna Owens put in 14.

The Lady Scot were also defeated by Tusculum 64-52. Sandy Rabun had the high scoring honor with 19. Donna Owens had 16 points. The women's next home game will be Feb. 13 when they go against Bryan College at 7:00.

Barger to exhibit in FAC

Carroll Barger will open his art exhibit on Monday with a reception from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. The show will continue through Feb. 28. It will consist of drawings,oils, watercolors, and photographs.

HEW DRAWS UP NEW RULES FOR SPORTS MONEY

(CPS) It took Eastern Carolina University student Debbie Newby months of petitioning and pleading to get action on violations of a law that had been on the books for six years.

In the end, Newby, along with four other ECU students, persuaded ECU administrators to begin treating the gross inequities between women's and men's sports -- differences they knew were prohibited by federal Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The biggest impediment, Newby recalls, was that both ECU officials and the ECU lawyer who assisted the students "weren't very informed at all about Title IX -- or rather they didn't realize the importance of the law."

Lack of awareness and concern about Title IX may have blocked broad implementation of Title IX, observers say, but the most potent factor may be the lack of guidance and enforcement from the federal government.

Since its passage in 1972, Title IX has prohibited sex discrimination in schools receiving federal support. Yet it took three years for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to come up with how-to rules, whereupon it gave schools three years to comply with the regs.

But at the July 1978 deadline, schools in complete compliance with Title IX were the exception rather than the rule. Punishment for non-compliance was withdrawal of federal funds (which amount to $12.1 billion for all colleges), but no school has yet been penalized.

Faced with such a dismal track record, HEW came out last month with its toughest set of rules yet. By next September, HEW says, schools will have to prove they are not discriminating against women in sports by showing "substantially equal per-capita expenditures" for male and female athletes in such "financially measurable areas" as scholarships, recruitment, equipment, travel and publicity.

Spending equal amounts on men and women is of necessity an implicit goal of sexual equality. But HEW had never demanded dollar-for-dollar equality. Spending more on men's sports was o.k. as long as "the patterns of expenditure did not result in a disparate effect on opportunity."

Thus, the new equal-spending rule is turning a lot of heads in athletics departments and in intercollegiate athletic organizations. Many men's athletic directors fear it will "force them to weaker men's programs substantially in order to pump more money into women's programs," as William Davis, president of the University of New Mexico and a member of the Office of Civil Rights task force on Title IX ,warns.

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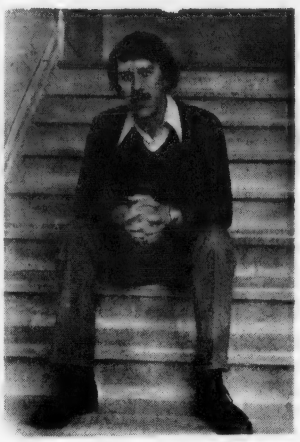
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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64 No. 14 | February 8, 1979 | Thursday Evening | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee



Mr. Carroll Barger

Barger exhibits work in FAC

Carroll Barger, a talented artist, MC faculty member, and UT graduate, will have a one-man art show of paintings, drawings, and photographs in the FAC Gallery in February.

The exhibit will open with a reception from 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday Feb. 5 and continue from 9-4 Monday through Friday until Feb. 25. refreshments will be served at the opening, and paintings will be sold throughout the show.

His show will include 15 to 20 of his works completed over the last 3 to 4 years. Featured will be abstract watercolor paintings, his specialty, along with abstract and representational oil paintings, drawings, and photographs.

Barger, an experienced painter, generally paints the unusual things in a usual object and the contrasting relationship between the natural and manmade world. He uses a variety of textures, colors, and shapes to convey tension, movement, change, and oneness with nature.

Barger has been busy since receiving his B.F.A. with a major in oil painting in 1974 and an M.F.A. with a major in watercolor painting in 1977 from UT. He has been an artist in residence in the Cocke County School System and a graduate teaching assistant at UT-K. He is also an active member of the Southern Watercolor Society and the Tennessee Watercolor society.

He has been the recipient of several awards including one of four top prize winners in the Tennessee Watercolor society exhibit and $400 Mercury Printing Co. Award for one of his paintings.

Perkins directs finances

Daniel J. Perkins has been named financial aid director at Maryville College. He will replace William A. Ribble who is to become director of personnel at MC.

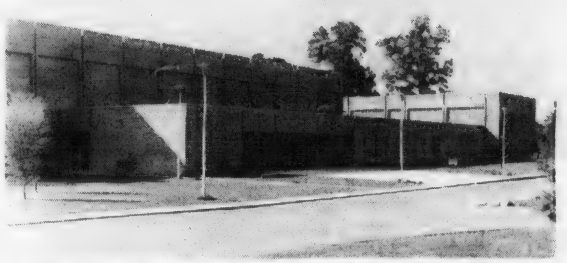
Perkins will assume his new activities February 12. He will be responsible for administering a variety of student financial assistance programs, including federal, state, and institutional funding for scholarships, grants, loans, and a work-study project.

"I am very pleased to have a person with such a keen interest in students assuming the management of our financial aid program. With his experience, he will undoubtedly provide excellent guidance for all of our assistance programs," Dr. Anderson said.

Perkins left his post as financial aid director at Glenville State in West Virginia where he had been serving in the job since July 1976. At GSC he was in charge of administering all student financial assistance programs, formulating financial aid packages, counseling students and parents, and managing the Financial Aid Office and staff.

The twenty-six-year-old West Viringia native is a member of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and the West Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Perkins and his wife Judy have a two-year-old son Joshua. Mrs. Perkins was executive secretary to the director of administrative services at Glenville State.



The Health and Physical Education Building reportedly admitted MC students in the early and mid 70's. It is now rented to community people. Those students wishing to use the swimming pool are asked to use the pool in front of Fayerweather Hall. Those wishing to use hand-ball courts are asked to use their dorm room walls. Those wishing to play a little basketball after E-hour are asked to get lost.

Henry, Atchley, Frank Schwartz?

Who runs the P.E. building?

by Laura Ives

There have been quite a few questions and complaints voiced lately about the Athletic Department and about Athletic Director, Billy Henry. For instance, is the wrestling team really being phased out, and, if so, why? Why are facilities such as the pool and weight room not open for more than a few hours a day for student use? How are the available funds actually being used? For example, why did three coaches go to California for a football conference this year when only one coach has gone in the previous years? Eager to find the truth behind these questions, we began by asking the man who should logically have the answers, Billy Henry.

According to Henry, the basis of all the problems is a lack of sufficient funds. When asked specifically about the wrestling program, he replied, "We cannot continue to offer as many athletic programs as we have because of funds. The entire program will be re-evaluated and some sports will be eliminated. The first to go will probably be track and wrestling. I just make recommendations. It's the people over at Anderson Hall who make the final decisions."

The weight room and swimming pools are only open to students for scanty hours a day because both these facilities require full-time supervision. This in turn requires money, which apparently there is not enough of. "My philosophy of the whole P.E. building is that it's here for the students. They come first," stated Henry. "If I had my way the gym would be open twenty-four hours a day, especially on weekend nights. I'd rather have kids here at the gym than at the Down Yonder or the Jailhouse drinking beer. But once again, the problem is supervision and the funding of supervision."

Since we were on the subject of funds, the question was raised as to who financed the California trip. According to Henry, all three coaches paid their own way, with the minor exception of fifty dollars provided by the department.

The final question, then, is who is really in charge of the Athletic Department? Billy Henry, in spite of his title, seems to prefer not to take full credit in this area. In fact, he told us, "I'm not really in charge of the building. S.M. Atchley is supposedly in charge of everything."

At this point we went to Anderson Hall to talk with Atchley, Director of Community Education and Services. When asked about Henry's statement she said, "My job is to schedule not only regular courses and non-credit classes, but also outside groups who want to rent the

continued on page 6, col. 2

Help needed for Feb. meetings...quick

by Anne Gilliland

February meetings began Jan. 30 with a talk on "Faith, Science and the Future," and ended Feb. 1 with three one-act plays sponsored and directed by the MC Playmakers.

Other events were another lecture for CIV credit, three seminars, and a concert by the Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy.

One problem at this year's meetings was poor student attendance. Sarah Edris, co-chairman of the Worship committee, which coordinates and sponsors February meetings, commented on this.

"February meetings were a success, overall," she said. "However, I was shocked at the lack of cooperation on the part of the faculty of MC."

"The ACC had agreed that no classes would be mandatory during specific events, if we would, in turn, not plan things for the same class period both of the three days," she continued. "Testing was to be out of the question during this three-day period. But midterms were held and classes were mandatory."

She added that the worship committee had asked the ACC to make an official announcement this year because of similar problems last year.

Edris also said that she felt that classes scheduled at the same time as meetings influenced student attendance "very, very much."

Another problem with February meetings was confusion over the theme. Many students were not sure how the events fitted into the idea of "Faith, Science and the Future."

Edris expressed concern over this, saying that the idea of this year's meetings was to explore the possibilities of action and thought available to Christians today.

She said that the lectures and seminars were to discuss how such avenues as prayer, Bible study and social action fit into Christian life today.



Marian Hummel

Review

Hummel performs well

by Nickie Brown

A varied musical program was presented by soprano Marian Hummel for her Senior Recital last Friday evening. Accompanied by Kazurou Ohi, Marian sang works in French, German, Italian, and English.

Opening with a challenging melismatic aria from Handel's oratorio, *Judas Maccabaeus*, Marian followed with works by Schubert (the ever popular "Die Forelle") and Schumann. Highlighting the first half of the program was a work by Dupare. "L'Invitation ay Voyage." Marian expressed well the alluring mood of this truly French piece.

Following a typical Puccini aria from *Manon Lescaut*, Marian's rendition of "The Choir Master's Burial," by Britten, was proof of her fine enunciation. Anyone who has ever heard but not understood a song could appreciate Marian's accomplishment. The closing pieces, from Bernstein's collection *I Hate Music*, were distinctly different from one another; yet both had that spark of audience appeal. Indeed, even Marian seemed to enjoy these two songs the most. All in all, Marian gave a fine evening of music to an appreciative audience.

Post Offices delivers

First class mail will be distributed in student and faculty boxes on Saturdays though the Post Office will remain closed.

There has been difficulties with small notices, and it is requested that all notices for the Post Office boxes be at least 3½ X 5 inches in size. Smaller sizes are difficult to sort and often blow out of the boxes.

Lord of Rings *spreads*

BERKELEY,CA.(CPS)

Lord of the Rings, of course, is perennial best-seller, especially on campus, where it has been among the top ten best-selling books for over four consecutive years. It was on or near the list for the six years before 1974, too. With that in mind, Fantasy Films isn't content to merely release a full-length animated feature by Ralph Bakshi this year, and to promise a second part to the story in the future. Instead, it's giving anxious Hobbit fans who can't wait until Part Two is released plenty of ways to spend their money in the interim.

The film's producers have planned a merchandising campaign, carefully-orchestrated to avoid overkill, that's so big it won't even be in full swing until Christmas, 1979. That's more than a year after Part One started running in many areas last November 15. The movie will achieve full national distribution only in February. Thus far, it has grossed $3.6 million, somewhat short of the $7 million needed to produce the film. Another $6 million is being spent to promote it.

Twenty-some "Lord" products, meanwhile, are in the works. Cannon Towels, for example, is reported to be making a line of towels, sheets, and pillowcases emblazoned with scenes and characters from the movie. A hosiery mill has bought the license to darn Hobbit socks. Two juvenile editions of Tolkein's books, complete with illustrations from the film, are being published by Ballantine, which is also distributing a "Lord" calendar. Yet another book, this one describing the elaborate process of making the movie, is also planned.

Other manufacturers are getting dolls with moveable parts and coffee-table statues ready for market. They're cast of the principal characters. Bookstores are now receiving shipments of derivative buttons and posters, and "Lord of the Rings" tee-shirts came to clothing stores this month. There are also plans for bubble-gum cards, contingent on the film's success.

Yet most aren't waiting to see if the movie actually draws fans. Milton Bradley intends to release two games, one for Middle Earth initiates the other for more sophisticated fans. For reflective fans, there'll soon be a Tolkein jigsaw puzzle.

Inevitably, there's also a fan club. Membership in "The Fellowship" costs $15, and entitles member to an honorary certificate with the member's name written on it, a key chain, a fellowship decal and sticker, a couple of posters, a wall banner, and some other odds and ends.

There is also a soundtrack album composed by Leonard Roseman. In one of the few setbacks the producers have suffered thus far, singer Andy Williams, after some introspection, decided not to sing one of the movie's songs on his last Christmas special on NBC.

In February, though, television viewers will get to see a show centered around the late *Rings* author J.R.R. Tolkein, who, in contrast to all the film ballyhoo, was an extremely shy man. Fantasy Films, of course, produced the show.

What's going on

by Linda Wiley

There are several things going on this week, and even more are planned for the future.

Saturday night, Feb. 10, Theta Epsilon is sponsoring the 2nd annual Mr. Maryville Contest. It will be held on the 2nd floor of Fayerweather Hall in the Theta room. Admission will be 50 cents a person, and the contest will begin at 9:30.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14th, the B.S.A. will hold their 3rd Dating Game at 7:30 in the FAC Music Hall. Admission for the event will be 50 cents, and the winning couples will be given a free date.

Miller grows by barrels

The Miller Brewing Company announced shipments of 31,274,000 barrels of beer in 1978. This is up 29.1% from the 24,218,000 barrels shipped in 1977. Since 1972 total barrels shipped have increased 48.2%, from 5,373,00 to this year's mark.

Miller's principal brands are Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau. Miller has met the increased demand for its products with capital expenditures of nearly $1 billion on expansion and modernization programs. Plans call for an additional $1 billion which may be invested in future expansion programs.

MC: Graveyard for buildings



The only known photograph of the proposed new library of 1968.



Willard House



Ralph Lamar Memorial Hospital



Alumni Gymnasium

What do these buildings have in common? They were all frequently used at one time. This is a brief description of each:

Willard House -- Formerly Willard Memorial, the brick residence served as the presidential home. It was first occupied by Dr. Samuel Boardman, fourth president of MC in 1890. It is presently unused primarily because of a lack of adequate plumbing.

Alumni Gymnasium-By 1923, Bartlett Hall was no longer large enough for a campus gym. The Alumni Gymnasium was erected that year to meet the demands of a growing student population. It now holds old furniture and other remnants of the good ol' days.

Old Infirmary -- Just an average campus infirmary up into the 70's when a live-in nurse retired. Vacant now because rooms are too small for most practical purposes and are poorly heated.

Library -- In the spring of 1968, plans were drawn up by a faculty committee to outline the specific needs of a new library. A sketch was submitted, but further planning was halted. The original sketch was eventually scrapped -- it proved to be as inefficient in energy consumption as is Sutton Science Center today. What happened to the committee?

Still looking for Arthur

During the 1979 Interim Dr. Elizabeth Fowler and Mrs. Herma Cate will again be conducting their travel tour "In Search of King Arthur." This course provides for readings and research to be done preceding the tour in order to use the time abroad for actually visiting points of interest, attending concerts, seeing outstanding plays, and viewing great works of art.

The tour generally covers twenty-two days with five or six of them in London and the remaining time traveling throughout central and southern England. The itinerary usually includes a visit to Oxford, to Coventry Cathedral, and to Stratford for a Shakespearean play. From there we travel to Gloucester Cathedral, on through Monmouth and into Wales, visiting Tintern Abbey, and coming back into England at Bristol.

Then the tour goes to Wells Cathedral, to Bath with its Roman ruins and Georgian Crescent; to Glastonbury and King Arthur and Queen Guinevere's tomb; to the quaint little fishing village of Clovelly, which literally hangs on an almost inaccessible cliff; and on to Penzance on the rugged western coast. Here we will see little Minack Theater high atop the Cornish cliffs; St. Michael' Mount with its castle where the legendary King Mark is said to have lived, perhaps even visit the castle, and certainly view many other spots connected with the King Arthur legend--Camlann, site of Arthur's final battle with Mordred; Cadbury, which may have been Camelot; and Tintagel, Arthur's birthplace.

The drive across southern England will include visits to Plymouth; Winchester, site of King Arthur's Round Table; Stonehenge; Salisbury Cathedral; and Canterbury Cathedral, site of the Becket martyrdom and seat of the Archbishop, Oxford's highest church official.

If we are able to schedule the tour with KLM (Royal Dutch Airlines), we shall arrange a brief tour of Amsterdam before flying on to London.

As for the cost, we do not yet have an estimate, but we have always been able to arrange this tour for a very reasonable fee. We shall be contacting travel agencies within the next two or three weeks for estimates and shall use every means of keeping the cost as low as possible.

If you are interested in going on this tour, see either Dr. Fowler or Mrs. Cate so that they may have a tentative number to quote to the travel agencies. If you wish, put a note in either Box 2824 or 2866.

Fast food heads for China

(CPS) -- It didn't take long to put two and two together. Now that the Chinese are abandoning tea in favor of Coca-Cola, observers are just waiting for the Chinese debut of -- (and what else goes better with Coke?) -- burgers.

But the burger biggies are being demure at this point. "McDonald's has no active interest in the People's Republic of China at this time," a McDonald's spokesman told *Advertising Age* recently. The chain's sentiments are echoed by spokesmen at Wendy's International and Kentucky Fried Chicken/Heublein.

Yet the industry journal surmises that fast food chains are giving serious thought to Chinese franchises, the most determined candidate being International Dairy Queen. Goaded by the success of its 125-some franchises in Japan, Dairy Queen was getting ready to break ground in Taiwan when President Carter announced the U.S.'s new relationship with mainland China. Now Michael Quinn, Dairy Queen's operating manager for the Western hemisphere, is unsure that the Taiwanese franchisee will proceed as planned. Quinn said, though, that Dairy Queen still plans to go into Hong Kong this spring.

Road race is ready

With a lot of help from the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, the Tennis Lady Scots' Road Race set for Feb 17 at 10 a.m. is a reality.

The race is open to all and divided into three categories: the one mile walk/run, the three mile race, and the six mile race. Awards will go to five places in the six mile and three mile runs with t-shirts going to all finishers.

The entry fee is $3 for students and $4 for adults. Enter as a five-man team or as a single, but hear this, all sports that participate in the race will see a share of the promising profits, and Maryville College will see a stronger athletic department.

Zzzzzzz...

Feb. Meetings fizzle and flop

February Meetings have come and gone, and few knew they were over here. Amidst the regular schedule of classes, the meetings were squeezed in as though they were a side show for those who had nothing else to do.

The meetings (seminars) were a large disappointment for the few MC students who did attend. The seminars were carried on much like a classroom is conducted. The majority of the people attending the seminars were area residents and local ministers. On the average, about five MC students attended each seminar.. you guessed it, about the same five every time.

The meetings provided a change of schedule for the faculty, staff, and community. For the students, they were the same old thing, perhaps a bit duller.

One MC student who attended the seminars was sadly disappointed. "How does it really relate to us?" she asked. The seminars did not pertain to the students, but "instead we heard how adults write off income tax things." The student goes on to add "none of them (seminars) were good enough for me to say . . . 'wow, you missed a good one.' "

The meetings were not a complete flop. The Howard Hanger Jazz Festival offered a unique experience for the 200 people who attended their performance. The CIV also had good student turn-out, but take away the credit and see what would have happened. What is the problem?

In the past the meetings were often scheduled during class periods, and the class for that period was cancelled. Students invariably attended the seminars. This year the meetings were scheduled during free periods. This is a good idea to protect classroom time but disastrous for the meetings. No one wants to attend class and then move on to a boring seminar. Is the administration phasing the meetings out?

Do we need February Meetings? Do we want them?

Like mandatory chapel in the late sixties, perhaps February Meetings have run their course. Their time if over. Let us gracefully lay them to rest in the same casket as mandatory chapel. If we are to keep them, let's look at alternatives which would make them worthwhile.

The meetings need to be more oriented toward the students. Stop all classes for a day and schedule a wide variety of programs for that day. If the meetings are not worth stopping classes for, then they are obviously not worth having.

If the meetings continue as they have been, make them clearly geared towards the community. Don't pretend that they are for students when students don't attend and local resident do. A clear line must be drawn.

If the meetings are not orientated towards students and are not clearly stated as being mostly for local people, then they should be dropped.

We do not want to see this happen. February Meetings hold much potential for a small campus such as ours.

An editorial which appeared in the *Echo* on Feb 20, 1976, states that those meetings were boring and ill- planned. Student response to those meetings was, "My only response is sleepiness," to "I could care less."

It appears as if little progress has been made in the meetings over the past three years. We hope the meetings will be cultivated towards a level of respectability and that they may be an addition to the student's educational experience. We hope that similar editorials will not be needed in 1982.

aNimaL cRacKErs

You and your men wait silently. There is little room in the small box. The waiting charges the air with tension. You give the word-The small trapdoor in the floor is hauled open and you slip down to the base of the horse. Like your comrades, you are prepared for the worst. The quiet over the city is deafening.

Helping the rest of the men down from the horse, you wait for orders. Half the group is sent to open the gates, yours is assigned to eliminate anyone you can find.

The group you are in splits into two-man patrols and sets out. You curse the full moon for taking away any dark shadowed spots to hide in. Your first enemy is met stumbling out to wash away the drunkenness of the night's celebration in a fountain. He dies with a look of surprise in his eyes. You wind your way through the twisted canyon-maze of the city.

From the direction of the gates comes the signal that the gates are open. The virgin quiet of the city is violated as the sounds of bronze armour clanks and rattles down the streets and alleys of the city. The citizens of the city rush out to defend their homes. The clash and clatter of weapon against weapon echoes throughout the city.

Quickly you and your partner fall back, hoping to join up with some of your own troops, but as you run back through the twists and turns of the streets of the city, you are suddenly cut off by enemy troops. There are six of them to the two of you. The enemy draws closer, and you breath a prayer to the gods. Two men with lances lunge forward. You block the lance with your shield, and your sword digs into his shoulder between his breastplate and helmet. Quickly pulling your sword free, you see that your comrade's opponent too lies still on the ground. The other four warriors now rush in to avenge their friends' deaths. Your sword and theirs ring out in anger, one against the other. One of your opponent's shields split under a blow from your sword. A slash across his face finishes him. The other bears in only to have your blade pushed through his stomach. He coughs up a gout of blood and dies. Turning to help your friend you see that you are too late. One of the two he fought lay dead, but the other stood over him, even now pulling his bloodied weapon free of your friend's body. In a rage you fly into him. He only has time to look up.

Hurrying back to the main streets, you join up with your own warriors. As you join in the group, one of them grins broadly and says, "Troy has fallen! Thanks be to you, Odysseus; the gods smile on

continued on page 6, col. 2



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The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, and/or the college administration.

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Students willing prisoners at Jailhouse

Something refreshingly new has joined the ranks of Uncle Sam's discotheque and Down Yonder grass - - - Jailhouse rock. The Jailhouse Lounge, since its opening last June, has rapidly become one of the popular night spots for MC students and rightly so.

The Jailhouse, located a short distance from campus on Rt. 73, is owned and operated by Randall and Marty Humphrey. They like having students for customers; they've specifically declared Tuesday "college night" featuring 20 cent hot dogs and occasional free bowls of peanuts or popcorn. "We enjoy having them out here," Randall Humphrey stated enthusiastically. "It's a lot of fun -- they get up here and play the drums and everything."

The popularity of the Jailhouse is largely due to the Humphreys' positive attitude toward college students. Wereas other places seen indifferent to student patronage and do little to encourage it, the Jailhouse lets us know we're wanted. They keep their prices low, within easy reach of tight college budgets. Students are free to sing, dance, play cards, play the drums, and generally get as (harmlessly) rowdy as they wish. Everyone smiles; no one seems in a particular hurry. It's a pleasant atmosphere, especially on Tuesdays when the place is virtually wall-to-wall MC kids.

The Jailhouse is open Mon-Sat. from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight. It features a band on Friday and Saturday nights, with a $1.00 cover charge. Wednesday has developed into a sort of "amateur night," with varying degrees of talent. The rest of the time, music is provided by a juke box and, at least on Tuesdays, the crowd itself is entertainment enough.

In general, the Jailhouse is a colorful and lively place, and it's natural that Maryville students have taken a liking to it. The owners have gone out of their way to make us feel welcome and wanted. It's good to know that our patronage is not only appreciated but also openly enjoyed. Friends like a friendly place to get together; this in essence, is what the Jailhouse provides. Hopefully, it will continue to do so for a long time to come. by **Shelley Ballenger**



The Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy performed for close to 200 people during February Meetings

SOUNDS

T. Sasscer

Howard Hanger's "Jazz Fantasy"

Howard Hanger's "Jazz Fantasy" performed for the music appreciators of our school at the end of the month. They were billed as a "Joyful Jazz Theater" and featured live animals and a dancing music interpreter.

It wasn't one of their better nights, musically speaking.. Howard's piano was so low that I thought it was supposed to be extremely subtle. And I sat in the front row. The bass player's amplifier was misbehaving, as was his stomach. And the live animals constituted two canines that occasionally strolled across the stage. "Let harmless dogs be," I say, but such was not the train of thought pursued by Howard Hanger and company, and they repeatedly interrupted their set to move the dogs offstage.

On the positive side of things, they had a horn player who could wail on the blues number they did. The dancer was a girl who dressed in various clothes as the music struck her. At one point, she climbed into a sheet-like covering and slides of her were shown onto the covering as she twisted around.

Their drummer, about whom something *must* be said, was as loose as one would want him to be and did two 'improvisations'.

I am easy to please musically, and I thoroughly enjoyed myself at the show. I could see that the musicians were trying, and that is important to me. I must point out that most of the people I talked to expressed somewhat negative attitudes. While I can see their side of the story, and admitedly the evening was less than perfect, I favor Live Music On The Campus. It seems sacrilegious not to appreciate what they're into, even it it's not what you yourself like.

Dixie Dregs

Please allow me to introduce the Dixie Dregs. They are a five-man jazz/fusion band from Atlanta. We've all heard the saying, "Oh no, *another* rock band!" from music listeners tired of listening to Judas Priest or punk rock, but look again.

The world needs this band. I saw them at U.T's Music Hall recently, and though it was the third time that I've seen them, they blew me away.

They have such a fresh inventive approach to music that it's like the sun pouring through a window. It's all smiles from the opening notes on.

Steve Morse, guitarist - - extraordinary and more or less leader of the band, is such a great player that although the band is relatively unknown, he was featured in a recent issue of *Guitar Player* magazine which features only the best.

Bassist Andy West was similarly featured in *G.P.* His bass lines float and rebound off of Morse's guitar, and West plays chords on his bass as though he were rhythm guitarist.

A drummer (who completes the "rhythm section") delighted the audience with his perpetual grin. They have a new keyboardist who I feel doesn't push the band forward too much, though in all fairness he doesn't drag, either. The fifth member is an electric violinist along the lines of Jean-Luc Ponty. At times his playing was so fast and so fluid that it was indistinguishable from the guitar.

The music comes under the basic classification of 'jazz/fusion', but being from the South (the band formed at the University of Florida), they always inject a couple of wholesome country scorchers like "Wabash Cannonball."

Their Coup de grace at a live show is "cruise control" which appears on their first album "Free Fall!"

The Dixie Dregs made an appearance at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland late last year from which they culled the first side of their new album "Night Of The Living Dregs" (available to the music head around March 12).

Saturday Night Fever cooled

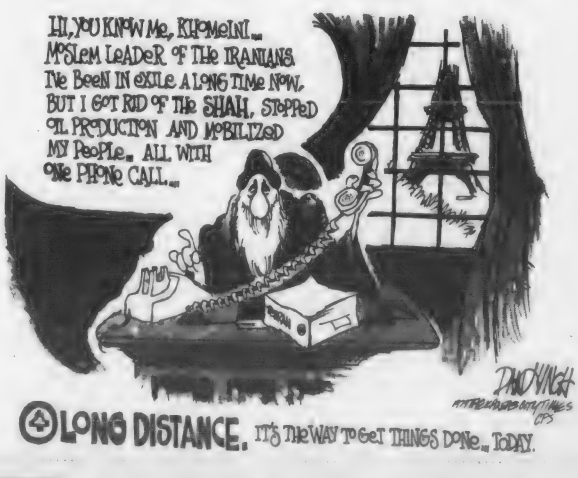
(CPS) --To the thousands of "Saturday Night Fever" fans who thrilled to the contours of John Travolta's white pants, and who shivered in titillation or distaste at the gang-bang scene: treasure those memories.

Last Month, Paramount Pictures gathered up every one of the 1,080 prints of the film in distribution. After a little studio magic, "Fever" will reappear in March and April, with a GP-rating where once there was an R.

Paramount told *Variety* that a large share of the market was cut out by the film's under-17-not-admitted rating. So the studio is cutting seven minutes of the original's verbal obscenity and graphic sexual encounters, and embellishing it with some "cover" shooting and dubbing. Then Paramount is spending roughly $2 million to re-introduce the PG "Fever," and figures the "innate appeal" of the Bee Gee's disco soundtrack and John Travolta will bring the teeners on a run.

The film company had contemplated making a PG version as early as last February. But, says senior domestic sales vice-president Frank Mancuso, "we realized the film was performing too strongly to risk limiting the momentum of the R version by bringing in a PG." Thus far, "Fever" has brought back $17,463,000 to Paramount in film rentals.

So now, all Paramount has to worry about is the possibility of an R "Fever" being shpped out by mistake *Variety* reports that until all prints are altered, Paramount is "laying out substantial coin" to ensure their safety, thus dampening the possibility of seeing a bootleg "Fever" showing.



How far would you go for an A?

NEW HAVEN, CT (CPS) -- It happened, says Pamela Price. Raymond Duvall denies it. Yale University calls it investigation thorough. Price says it was " a sham and a farce."

So argued the contenders in the first sex-for-grades case ever to reach a courtroom. And although the Yale sexual harrassment trial ended last week, it may be weeks before Judge Ellen Burns reaches a decision, and years before the issues and emotions generated in a cramped courtroom here are resolved.

"I'd be surprised if the decision came by March," said one lawyer, citing judicial caution in the face of such an explosive case. At issue is what happened on and after June 6, 1976, when Price, a 1978 grad now at Berkeley Law School, claims Duvall, teaching her political science course, offered her an A if she slept with him, and a C if she refused.

"He asked me if I really, really, wanted an A," Price testified. "I said I'd like an A, but it wasn't an insane desire. Finally he asked; 'Will you make love to me?' I said no three or four times. He said, 'you have a really turn-me-on body.' I left then."

Raymond Duvall, a boyish, black-haired professor who actively cultivates his reputation as a tough grader, emphatically denied offering any student an A in exchange for sex. He testified he remembered nothing about speaking to Price on the day in question.

Price asked no damages in her suit, though she did ask that Yale establish formal proceedures for investigating charges of sexual harrassment. Yale, on the other hand, generally defended itself by saying the harrassment never took place.

First Formal Case

The pre-trial legal maneuvering, during which Yale repeatedly tried to have the case dismissed, produced a number of legal precedents. It established that sexual harrassment is a form of sexual discrimination, and thus a complaint that can be legally pursued under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits schools from placing conditions on women's education that are not present on men's education. Last November, the Federal District Court also ruled that women in a private institution can go directly to the courts for remedy, without first complaining to the school or the federal government. Thus Yale, if it loses this case, stands to lose all its federal aid.

Regardless of Duvall's innocence or guilt, the rulings are thought to be the first formal case law that clears the way for students to legally protect themselves against sexual harrassment in academia.

Price testified that she visited Eva Balough, a personal friend and dean of Yale's Morse College, immediately after Duvall allegedly made his offer. Balough, according to Price, said such offers were common, but that nothing could be done. Balough denies saying it. "I told her, 'Pam, this is like a rape case in court. The woman says it happened. The man says it didn't.'"

Indeed, William Doyle, Yale's attorney, argued it as he might a rape case. For a day and a half, the small bulky lawyer poked and chipped at Price's story. Did she keep up with the reading for each lecture? (Price said she didn't remember.) Did she remember what the weather was on June 6, 1976? Did she recall what she wore? What kind of door was there to Duvall's office. Wooden? Steel? Did the door have glass?

After the last question, Duvall strode to the press table, and, banging the polished wood, boomed, "What is at issue here is this woman's credibility." He claimed she was a mediocre student who brought the suit for self-serving reasons.

Well-edited psycho movie

"My God," said a third-year student who, along with seemingly hundreds of other Yale students, observed the trial, "it's like a well-edited psycho movie." Referring to Doyle's arguments, he explained, "You know all the tricks and gimmicks and it still manages to convince you."

Anne Simon, Price's attorney and herself a Yale law grad, maintained that "the issue here is the adequacy of Yale's procedures to deal with sexual harrassment. Did Pamela Price have an avenue to pursue within the university?"

Doyle countered, "The only question in this case is what happened, and no other." Toward the end, Doyle called numerous middle-and high-level Yale administrators, who testified Yale's investigation began more than a year after the alleged incident, but faulted Price for not filing a formal complaint or going through channels. Though no one apprised Price of what the proper channels were, it was a moot point, Yale argued, because the proposition never occurred.

Price, who ultimately did receive a C in Political Science 39B, first filed a formal complaint in September, 1977. She delayed, she testified, because Dean Balough had allegedly counseled that nothing could be done. But in spring, 1977, the Yale Women's Caucus had collected evidence of sexual harrassment at the school and took it to the administration. "We were treated," recalls Ronnie Alexander, one of the complainants, "like a bunch of screaming women who were not telling the truth . . . They told (us) to get a lawyer." Alexander and four others filed a class action suit in August. At that point Balough contacted Price, just back from a student exchange program in Tanzania, and asked if Price wanted to file a formal complaint. She also advised Price to avoid the class action suit. Price then filed, though Duvall had by that time left Yale for the University of Minnesota.

In November, Price was told that an impartial panel of three professors had reviewed her work in Pol Sci 39B, and had upheld the grade of C. Price immediately joined the class action suit.

In the proceeding pre-trial maneuverings, all the plaintiffs except Price were removed from the case. After that, as Ronnie Alexander puts it, "if you had told me this thing would come to trial, I would have said you were nuts."

All Yale officials connected with the case refused comment until the case is settled.

Lytle moderates assembly

Maryville College and Union Presbytery will co-host a luncheon Friday, Feb. 9, for the Rev William P. Lytle, moderator of the 190th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

The luncheon, which is open to the campus and local communities, is set for noon in Proffitt Dining Room on the MC campus. Lytle will speak informally to the group following the luncheon.

Students attending the luncheon will go through the regular line in the dining hall.

Building cont. from page 1

facilities. I do not, as Coach Henry seems to think, have full charge of the building."

Meanwhile, the latest word is that even the hand-ball courts are being rented out.

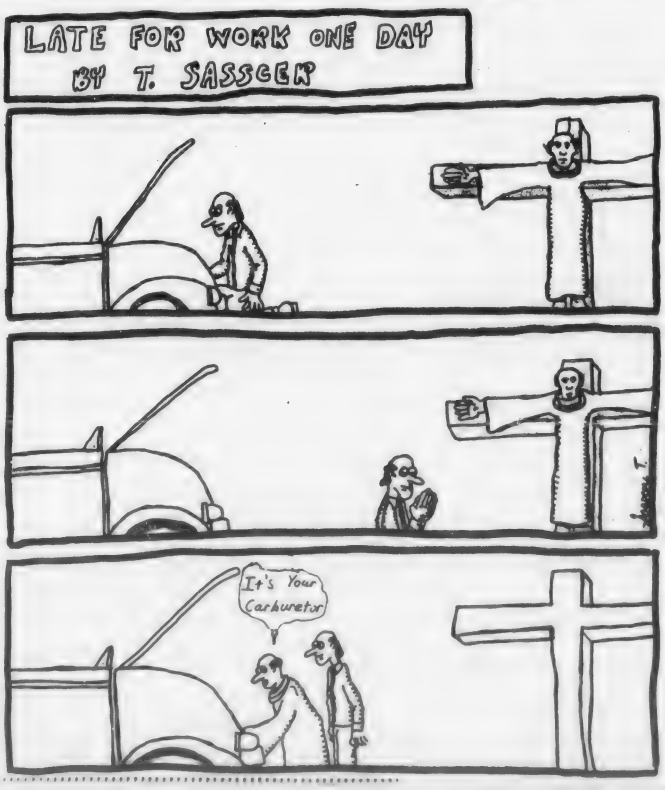
So, while some of the questions have been resolved, the answers to others remain to be found.

Crackers Cont. from page 4

the Greeks this day. Only the wiley Odysseus could have thought of such a plan as the great horse." You smile modestly and reply, " It's nothing, really."

A bell rings somewhere and you blink your eyes. Standing up from your desk, you gather your books and walk out of English 121.

Walt Montgomery



football soccer women's volleyball women's basketball track

mc Sports

and fieldmen's basketball basketball cross country men's tennis women's tennis

Scots mash Millsaps

MC 85 Knoxville College 62

Pulling away form a tight 34-32 half time lead, Maryville outscored Knoxville College 11-2 in the first eight minutes of the second half and went on to win a 85-62 victory over the Bulldogs last Mon. night.

The Scots were cold in the first half as only nine points were scored in the last nine minutes of that half.

MC bigmen Rich Suttle, Doug Tutin, and Wade Edmond had a field day shooting in side buckets for the Scots; Suttle scored 10 of MC's first 20 points and finished off with 19 points and 15 rebounds. "Rich has played extremely well in the last six games," commented Coach Rick Byrd. "He's really improved over the course of the year."

The Scots have won four of their last five games. Doug Tutin led MC scorers with 23 points. Maryville's record is now 6-14;

MC 67 Transylvania 94

It is hard to win when the opposition hardly misses. That was the case Wed. night as a blistering bunch of Transylvanian shooters hit 70% from the floor in the first half and raced on to down the Scots 94-67 at Transylvania, KY.

Pacing the Maryville tally were Wayne Emme and Rick Suttle, who combined for 41 points. Emme had 24, Suttle 17, and Rod Nelson chipped in 12 for the Scots cause.

MC 89 Millsaps 66

With five players scoring in double figures Maryville bounced back on the winning track at home last Sat. night to trounce Millsaps College 89-66 for the third victory in four starts.

The Maryville lead was never in jeopardy as the Scots were led by Emme with 16 points, and Wade Edmond and Doug Tutin with 14 points each.

Big Rich Suttle dominated the board and led MC's winning effort with 14 rebounds.



The Scot's Rick Becker fights to keep the ball in action against Millsaps College.

Football team ranks

Maryville College's football team was ranked in two categories in the final NCAA Division III team statistics.

The Scots' ranked third in the won-lost percentage with a ..889 (8-1-0) record and wound up fourth in scoring defense with 61 points scored against them in nine games for a 6.8 average. Minnesota-Morris captured the top spot in both categories with a 10-0 record and 5.9 points average scored on their defense.

Head Coach Steve Fickert and his players are now working on the winter weight-lifting program to better themselves for next season.

Keep falling in and out of love
In search for what I'm dreaming of.
I long to find a love I'm sure about,
That certain kind of love
That moves all doubts.

Brian Holland



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Doug Tutin puts a jumper up against Millsaps.

Girl b-ballers sweep two

The Lady Scots basketball team traveled to Nashville this past week end and came home with two victories.

Their first game was against Christian Brothers. The Scotties had a 14 point lead in the first half. Christian Brothers came within one point and Donna Owens took an offensive rebound and scored. This put the Lady Scots up by three and padded the win for them. Coach Sharon Brown was proud of the way her team played. She said, "We held on when we needed to. We shot in the second half 45% to Christian Brother's 27%. It was a good close game." Sandy Rubin was high scorer with 25 points and Donna Owens added 18.

The next game brought the Lady Scots up against the University of Tennessee Nurses. It was evident that the Lady Scots were tired from the night before, and they played a sluggish first half. They exploded in the second half and ran away with a 61-34 victory.

Donna Owens was high scorer with 18 points and Sandy Rubin contributed 16. Brown stated that the team played well and said, "The trip to Memphis helped the team. We were more relaxed and it helped to boost the team's spirit. Now we're ready to finish the season."

Wrestlers

The Maryville College wrestling team lost a tri-meet last Sat. to the University of the South 24-21 and Tennessee Tech University 30-12. The Grappler's next encounter is the S.E.I.W.A. on Feb. 8-10 at the University of the South.

In the scoring column it was Sewanee over MC 24-21, TTU over MC 30-12, and TTU over Sewanee 33-15.



Kinky Shot No. 1.

Wayne Emme flies through action during one of last week's game.

Staff is my name
Life is my game
Death is my goal
Therein lies my soul.

dk

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64 No.15 | February 15, 1979 | Thursday Evening | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee



Anderson, through the snow covered trees, is the administrative home of Maryville College and countless other problem children.

ACC views athletics, ROTC

All College Council members heard reports from several committees Wed., Feb. 7, in Anderson Hall

The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee brought a new policy to the ACC for adoption. ACC members and representatives from the MC athletic department debated over the policy specifics for some 2 hours. Many ACC members felt the proposed policy was too vague, and few ACC members felt satisfied with the policy at all. As a result, a new committee will be appointed to modity the proposed athletic policy. This means that MC will be without an athletic policy until Sept., 1979, when the then newly formed policy will be reconsidered.

But a policy then will be better than none at all. As Dr. Carlidge said, "I have been here thirteen years, and there has never been an athletic policy."

The Community Standards and Residential Life Committee proposed that a 24 hour visitation policy be adopted for all residence halls. The residents' guests would be restricted to the lobby of the dorm after 11 p.m. Dean Mangus was the only opposition to this proposal and will meet with CSBC to discuss his concerns. ACC will again deal with the visitation policy Feb. 28.

Kevin Reillev, newly appointed Food Com. chairman, Dean Mangus, Dean Richardson, and S.M. Atchley ate at Carson Newman last week to test the quality of a possible replacement for Saga. They were favorably impressed, the food was superior and the cost only a few cents more per meal.

In opposition to the rental of the racquetball courts to the public, Bill Gannon presented a petition to the ACC asking that this be stopped immediately. ACC replied that they would send the petition to the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee (I.C.A.C.) to be acted upon.

The next ACC meeting will be held Wed., Feb. 28, at 4:00 p.m. in Anderson Hall, Rm. 315

Choir revved up for 29th tour

The Maryville College Concert Choir will make its 29th annual spring concert tour March 14-26. The Choir will perform thirteen church concerts during the thirteen-day tour of five states and will conclude its tour with a home performance on the MC campus at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 29.

The itinerary includes performances in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky and Tennessee. This is the Choir's seventh tour of this section of the country, the last being in 1974.

Under the direction of Dr. Harry Harter, the choir will also participate in the 5 p.m. Sunday service of the First Baptist Church in Newport, TN., and the ll a.m. service on Sunday March 11, at the Erin Presbyterian Church of Knoxville prior to the concert tour.

A diversified program appropriate to the Lenten season, including choral music covering five centuries, will be presented by the 40 member choir. The three-section program concludes traditionally with a paraphrased setting of the "Twenty-Third Psalm" to the Psalter tune "Crimond" arranged by Dr. Harter, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep you" by Peter Lutkin.

Choir members have traveled to nearly 500 cities east and west of the Mississippi River and over 65,000 miles over the past twenty-eight years. The MC concert choir has appeared on network radio and television programs and has previously performed in New York's famed Carnegie Hall.

The choir will also perform in seven high schools throughout various states. The high school program is oriented towards spiritual music and includes a medley from *Fiddler on the Roof* which is choreographed. The high school concerts are geared to recruit students for MC.

The tour will commence with the singing of the Alma Mater on the steps of the Chapel on Wed., the 14th. The choir will perform a return engagement on the Chapel steps on Tues. the 27th. at 2:30 a.m.

continued on page 8, col. 1

Track running scared

The Athletics Committee has been informed that M.C. may not be able to finance the Spring Track Program. This problem will be presented to the Athletics Committee for consideration and recommendation on Wed. night February 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Proffitt Dining Room. All concerned persons are invited to attend.

Crozier likes to hike, starts own club



Linda Crozier, freshman from Tallahassee, FL, is founder and president of the Outdoor Club

by Anne Gilliland

Linda Crozier, a freshman from Tallahassee, FL started the Outdoor Club because she wanted to go hiking.

"One reason I came to school here was to be near the mountains," she explains, "Like many freshmen, I didn't have a car and I didn't know people with cars. It was frustrating not to be able to go.

She found it strange that MC did not have a hiking club and talked to Mr. Bonham about starting one. He suggested that the club do more than hiking.

He also suggested that she get in touch with Gary Black, a former MC student with a lot of experience in outdoor activities.

"We would like to do some things like white-water canoeing and rappelling," Crozier says, "but we have problems with insurance."

The club does plan to sponsor some calm water canoeing and caving and possibly some skiing and biking trips.

The club may give seminars on the more dangerous sports. Then if students want to try them, it will be at their own risk.

Mountain Supply, a store which carries outdoor equipment, sponsored a seminar on equipment this fall. Mountain Supply also gives a 10 percent discount to Outdoor Club members. Other seminars planned will include some on environmental issues.

On Monday the Outdoor club will hold a cookout in the college woods, with slides by Mark Michel.

On February 25, the club will sponsor a seminar given by Save Our Cumberland Mountains, a group fighting against strip mining. The seminar will include a trip to Petros, Tenn., to learn about what strip mining does to the land and to the people.

On March 2, the club will have a picnic at Look Rock, along with a talk on astronomy.

The Outdoor Club is an official college club, recognized by the ACC. Mr. Bonham is faculty advisor. Officers are: Linda Crozier, president; Cathy Angell, treasurer; Mary Beth Hall, secretary: Kathy Anderson, assistant secretary; and Pat Alberda, activities coordinator.

Crozier says the Outdoor Club was easy to start because there was such an obvious need for it at MC. However, there have been some frustrating times.

"I have a lot of good people behind me," she says "Without them, I would have given it up."

Fulks, Cain to perform

Voice major Judy Fulks is to give her junior recital tonight, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the FAC. Carol Alette will accompany her on the piano.

The program will include "Three Harp Songs" by Schubert and , Ave Maria" by Head. Two romantic pieces "Fantoches" by Debussy and "Apres un Reve!" by Farure are included along with two contemporary pieces. "As Dew in April" by Cummings and "I Hate Music" by Bernstein.

Tomorrow night, Friday February 16, Martha "Sugar" Cain will give a recital.

Cain's piano selections will include "Impromptu in A Flat Major" by Chopin, "Sonata in F Sharp Major Opus 78" by Beethoven, and two pieces from Schoenberg's 20th century work "Secks Klein Klavierstucke." Also included in the program are three 20th century impressionistic pieces entitled "Ro-Man Sketches," "Clouds," and "The Fountain of the Acqua Paola."

Assisting Sugar is Lesa Payne, who will sing two songs by Schubert entitled "Fruhlingsglaube" and "Der Schmetterling." "Er ist's" by Schumann will also be performed by Payne along with a Puccini aria "O Mio Babbino" from the opera Guabbu Schicchi.

Impressions accepting submissions til Mar. 9

Do you have thoughts you want to express? *Impressions*, MC's literary magasine, is open to your talent. Submissions of poetry, short stories, artwork (line drawings and sketches), and photos (black/white) will be accepted until Fri., March 9.

Submissions should be directed to P.O. Box 2860. Be sure to include your name and box number; all submissions will be returned after selection is complete. We are asking that all short stories please be typed, double-spaced, and unsigned, with your name on a separate piece of paper.

Selections are chosen by an impartial panel of readers. Names are removed from submissions during the selection process. In publication, names, initials, or an anonymous designation will be used, according to the author's preference.

Show people what you have to offer. Submit to *Impressions* now through March 9th.

There will be a meeting for *Impressions* staff members tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. The *Impressions* yearbook picture will be taken at this time. Meet by the steps inside Fayerweather.

Any sponsorship money collected so far may be turned in at this time.

What's going on

by Linda Wiley

Valentine's weekend is a busy one with many events planned.

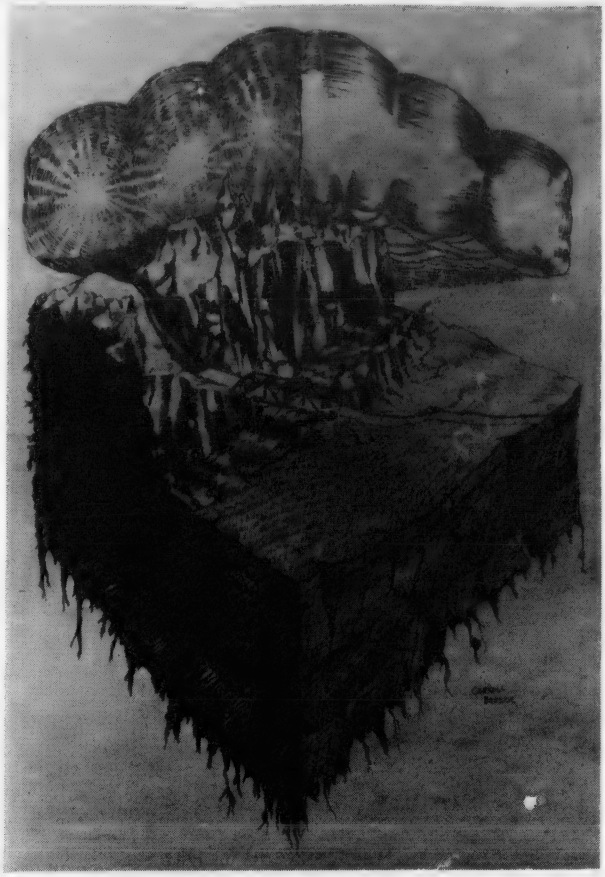
On Friday, Feb. 16, at 9:00, the B.S.A. will have a Hip Party in the Student Center. The original *Star Trek* movie will be shown, and admission will be determined by the measurement of each person's hips. The Snack Bar will be open, so be sure and bring extra money.

Saturday's schedule is a full one starting with the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times Scots' Road Race. There will be three different races including a 10 km, run, a 5 km. run, and a 1 mile run/walk. The entry fee is $3 for those who register on the day of the race. Late registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the P.E. Building, and the race will begin at 10:00. T-shirts will be given to all finishers of all races, and trophies will be given to first place winners in the 10 km. and 5 km. races. Those interested in participating can get entry forms from the P.E. Office.

Saturday night has several things going on. First, the men's basketball team will play against Washington and Lee at 7:30 in the gym. At 8:00, the B.S.A. will sponsor a Fashion Show with clothes for men and women in Lloyd Lobby. Then at 9:00 in Lloyd Lobby, Chi Beta and the Social Committee are sponsoring a Semi-Formal Val-



Maryville College Concert Choir is preparing for tour in a circular formation. This arrangement enables each member to become familiar with the other singing.



This Escher-like drawing is part of Carroll Barger's current art show in the FAC Gallery.

Darvon disappears

by David Griffin

Darvon, a widely used analgesic drug, is, according to a Blount County Sherriff's department detective, the second leading killer of all drugs used "on the street." Until recently, Nurse Ann Allen dispensed the drug to anyone in need of it; however, upon the advice of Dr. Proffitt she has discontinued distribution of the drug. Proffitt believes the drug to be effective when used correctly; that is, by following a physician's directions. Darvon has evidently been abused by some students on campus; therefore, Proffitt prescribes substitutes whenever possible. Darvon, structurally related to the narcotic, methadone, is a combination of several drugs containing aspirin, caffeine, phenacetin, and propoxyphene. Propoxyphene is the ingredient that is now drawing the great concern over the use of Darvon. Propoxyphene in combination with alcohol tranquilizers, sedative-hypnotics (sleep producing drugs), and other central nervous system depressants has additive effects. Toxic effects and death have occurred from overdose of propoxyphene alone and in combination with other central nervous system depressants.

Propoxyphene is known to cause drug dependence. This dependence is characterized by mental and, less frequently, physical dependence and tolerance. Also, safe use during pregnancy has not been established relative to possible adverse effects on fetal development. Instances of withdrawl sysptoms in infants less than one month old have been reported following maternal use during pregnancy. Propoxyphene also supresses mental and physical abilities.

The second drug found in Darvon, which is relatively unknown, is phenacetin. This drug is known to damage the kidneys when taken in large amounts or for an extended period of time.

Darvon, which is produced by the Lilly Company, is believed by many to be effective, when used correctly. However, possible adverse effects from correct use can occur. These effects are as follows: dizziness, sedation, nausea, and vomiting. Other effects include constipation, abdominal pains, skin rashes, lightheadedness, headaches, weakness, euphoria, dysphoria and minor visual disturbances.

Worldgram: *Turmoil in Iran*

Iran is a Middle Eastern country which is in a great state of conflict. Some of the trouble is religiously based, and some of it is political.

A coalition of the ultra religious, the communists, and a few others united as the National Front in an attempt to bring down the Shah whose modernization program emphasized land reform and women's rights. The Shah has left the country and is now in Morocco.

Since his accession (1941), Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi has ruled as an absolute monarch rather than the constitutional monarch Iran's fundamental law requires. The people are displeased with the Shah's rule.

The Shah left the country and appointed Bakhtiar as Prime Minister in hope that Bakhtiar could bring the separate factions together. He attempted to maintain social order in the chaotic clashings of traditionalists and modernists. Unable to do this, Bakhtiar resigned earlier this week.

Ayatollah Khomeini's return (he was exiled in 1963) was met by the masses as their only hope to reunite the country.

The people legitimize Khomeini's political views by their constitution (1906-11) which stated that the people are the only true sovereign body in Iranian society.

The Shi'ites, the major sect of Islam in Iran, have Khomeini as their political messiah who may bring an end to westernization and a return to the traditional.

This affects *us*. Already we we are doubtful in receiving 9% of our oil.

It will be interesting to observe the further activities of a traditional society's attempt to return to the past.

by Chris Cervenka

Outdoor to Petros

Some of the greatest natural wealth in the nation is in the coalfields of Tennessee; yet it doesn't stay here with its people. The land and people in the Appalachian and Cumberland Mountains suffer the effects of stripmining with very few of the benefits. Big corporations, often based as far away as England, reap the benefits without considering the devastation they are causing. In 1971, an organization called "Save Our Cumberland Mountains" (SOCM) was formed to improve the quality of life in the East Tennessee coalfields. SOCM encourages people to visit Petros, Tn. (near Oak Ridge) where they can see firsthand the effects of stripmining. Sunday, Feb. 25, the Outdoors Club is sponsoring a trip to Petros. Anyone is welcome. If you'd like to find out more about it, contact Paul Heinze, Box 2745 or the Outdoors Club, Box 2008.

MC Saxophonist to perform

Saxophonist Laurence Wyman, a 1957 M.C. graduate, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, for the College's Performing Artists Concerts' 1979 Alumni Series. The concert will be held in the FAC Music Hall and is free of charge and open to the public. Sallie (Mrs. Victor) Schoen, MC associate professor of music, will provide the piano accompaniment.

For his concert, Dr. Wyman will perform 20th century works by Ibert, Wirth, Latham, Swain, Muczynski, Grancaix, and Tennessee composer Burnet Tuthill.

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, Dr. Wyman will conduct a saxophone workshop for junior and senior high and college students and other interested persons. The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the FAC Music Hall.

College and university students will be admitted free with their ID cards. All others will be charged 50 cents. The workshop is sponsored by the MC Wind Ensemble. Those wishing further information should contact instructor Gene Taliaferro-Jones at the MC music department, 982-9132.

Dr. Wyman is on the music faculty at State University College at Fredonia, N.Y., where he developed the saxophone department. The Fredonia Saxophone Ensemble is well known as a touring group and may be heard on Mark Educational Records.

He has traveled and performed throughout the United States and in South America, Europe, the Mid-

continued on page 7, col. 1



Saxophonist Lawrence Wyman, Class of '57, will perform on campus at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Personal initiative improves MC

Gripe here, gripe there, Gripe, gripe everywhere.

This seem to be the general pattern for Maryville College students-(Not that we are different from anyone else.) The problems of this College are well known, yet seldom is done about them. The reasons are varied, but pure apathetic behavior is a good start. It is much easier to complain about the shortcomings of any institution rather than to attack the problems with the purpose of improvement. It takes more than spirit (we shrug from the word), but it takes personal iniative and a strong desire to better one's environment.

Fortunat ely for Maryville College, such enthusiasm and initiative does exist. A freshman starting a recognized club in a matter of a few months, a social committee which keeps the week-ends alive (though they are notoriously known for being dead), a soccer club that achieves formal recognition, and an ice hockey club starting on its own initiative, are just a few examples of what can be accomplished if one is willing to become active.

Such enthusiasm breeds the potential to revamp and improve this College. It is good to see it in the student body and it is good to recognize it in the administration.

A few weeks ago, a series of dorm meetings brought the students and the administration together for a massive griping session. It appears as if action is being taken on many of the subjects which were brought up. This is a good start. A petition griping about the rental of the handball courts boosted 250 signatures and is now being considered by the ACC.

These examples offer proof that improvement is possible, but a prerequisite is that positive individual action be taken. There is no room for merited griping when apathy is involved.

It is not the buildings nor the grounds that make this College either desirable or undesirable. It is we who occupy this institution at any given time, and it is our actions that determine the caliber of the College.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The All College Council of Maryville College took a survey at the end of last year to find out what students held in priority as far as the yearbook, Echo, Intramurals, Social Activities, etc. Needless to say, everyone complained that this school never offers anything fun to do on weekends. After going through the proper channels the Social Committee was given a budget that has made it possible for special events to happen.

These Social Committee workers are paid nothing for "waiting on their friends." The attitude of some students often makes us wonder - why even try any more? Why is it that when you offer something free, people take advantage of what ever they can? Wednesday night, in the Fine Arts Center Lounge, we had plenty of doughnuts for the average size group that usually attends social events. By nine-thirty, however, the Richy Kreme doughnuts had run out, and people began to complain. Let's see . . . maybe next time we should charge a dollar a piece in order to still have some left for the late comers; or we could ask Valentine to ration out the available food; or maybe there just shouldn't be a next time ! ! ! !

I don't mind constructive criticism as long as those with big mouths are willing to work. Otherwise, don't complain. A lot of good things are happening in this school! yet all we do is harp on the negative. Granted, some things need to be re-examined, but why not support the school we attend and make it better than what we expected to find. If people are willing to cooperate with the the administration and faculty, we'd fina a dedicated group of underpaid adults who stay here because of their loyalty to Maryville College.

The Social Committee doesn't ask for a lot of gratitude and thanks! all I ask is that, if you can't offer the time it takes to run an activity, don't criticize it. Social Committee meetings are held every Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Dining Hall, and everyone is welcome to attend-

Genie Varker

Dear Editor

In response to your editorial on February Meetings, which was published February 8, I would like to clarify the following points. A memo to the faculty from the Chaplain's Office did request that nothing major be required of students during and that class times not conflict with the February Meetings. Faculty cooperation was limited, which hindered student participation. A college policy decision could resolve this problem.

The statement that "the meetings were a large disappointment for the few MC students who did attend" is simply too categorical. O.K., Dr. Paul Abrecht *was*, for most MC students, a flop of a speaker. Two down, but five to go. The two performances, Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy and the Three One-Act Plays, had full houses. The seminars on Christian discipleship were excellent. Lloyd Edwards on Prayer was round-about, but he did share some good insights with us, and he spoke *to* the students, not above them. Hogan Yancey (Social Action) and Lee Humphries (Bible Study) superbly communicated in very practical terms some of the essence of each respective discipline. They are masters of their fields and of the art of communication. Those who missed either "missed a [very] good one."

Never since February Meetings ceased to be mandatory, like chapel, have students "invariably attended." Without CIV credit, attendance dropped further. However, this year, more than "about five students" attended any given seminar, and they were not always the same students.

And to the question, "For whom do we plan and hold February Meetings?" the answer is for Maryville College, its students, faculty and staff, with the focus on the students. The lack of campus response was *the* problem of this year's February Meetings.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

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The *Echo* is published by the Communications Committee in cooperation with the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times*.

Animal Crackers

Walt Montgomery

Guide to Dateable Types at Maryville College Part 1

Here is is, the day after Valentine's Day! Spring is on its way and thoughts of love and romance are in the air. Here is a helpful two-part guide to the likes and dislikes of the opposite sex, dateable types, helpful hints on how to land a date, and interesting and useful facts.

Note: Column is divided into two sections, to keep from being sexist, and for your reading convenience.



The sexy bulge in Men's pants that turn women on.

Men's Section

Today's MC man only has to keep his eyes open to see what the female population has to offer. Any red-blooded male who sits facing the serving lines in the dining hall knows this. Watch sometime and see. Actually, MC Women know that you are watching and will strut and perform for you.

Knowing where to sit and what to do is vitally important. Always sit facing towards the serving lines and at the end seat of the table. This affords a clear, unobstructed view of all female activity. Never moan softly or even audibly. Always applaud a good performance. This lets the performer know that she is appreciated. Refrain from whistling, cheering, or making lewd comments.

Where to watch is just as important as where to sit. In the serving lines is a good preliminary watching spot. Here, the girls will prepare strutting techniques, or plot last minute salad bar tactics.

Watch the salad bar very carefully. Here you can watch the girl you picked out in the line or at the milk counters, which is another good spot to watch. Watch as they bend over and stretch over the salad bar and ice cream freezer. Watch 'em and take your pick!

Q. What is the difference between a toilet seat and Maryville Women?

A. A toilet seat is slightly warmer to the touch.

Women's Section

Today's MC woman has got to know what's going on to keep abreast of Maryville's many social functions and its many eligible men. One only has to keep in mind that Maryville men have only one thing on their mind --and you all know what that is. Hey-face it, Maryville men are out to get what they can! And believe me, men can gossip every bit as well as you can, only they gossip about different things, such as how far they got on their last date.

As far as dateable types, don't expect them to come to you --Maryville men expect the *girls* to make the effort and to come up to them. "You never come by and see me" is a oftheard line

continued on page 7, col. 3

Sounds

T. Sasscer



The Who

One thing I can say about the Who, they didn't sell out like the Stones did on *their* new album. "Some Girls" is still the Rolling Stones, but . . . disco? I have nothing against disco, but that's not what I like to see the Stones as.

Who are you? I really want to know.

It's been three years since 'The Who By Numbers' came out, and a lot has happened to the band. Pete Townshend commonly draws on his life for inspiration for his music; as a matter fact, he is one of the best in that field. "New Song," the first cut, rams home the guilt of having taken a free ride: "I write the same old song with a few new lines/And everybody wants to cheer me." This seems to be the general feel of the album. At least four songs — all Pete Townshend's — begin with the promise that the band's (and its audience's) future can't be taken for granted with doors slamming all around. Townshend really feels out his weaknesses.

The single is the title track, 'Who Are You; and its much more forceful than 1975's "Squeezebox." It is a dynamic song, with much the same sentiments as "Won't Get Fooled Again," the band's 1971 certified masterpiece. Townshend has recently been on a tremendous depressive downswing in his lyrics, and this song is a burst of emotion. Townshend got drunk in Soho one evening, and barely remembers meeting two of the Sex Pistols in a bar. He told them a lot of his problems, his fears, and then passed out. He was awoken by a policeman the next morning, who recognized him, and sent him home without a bust.

This song, then, is dedicated to the punk rockers. "Who are you, you impudent youths who would be nothing today if I hadn't picked up a guitar more than a decade ago," he asks, via singer Roger Daltrey. After all is said and done, what can one do? Keith Moon is gone, but I have the feeling that the Who will always be the Who, and that's pretty great

Anyone who would like me to review an L.P., or just discuss sounds, box 2646.

Music aids test-taking

(CPS) -- If you want to do well on a test, maybe you should take it wile listening to music.

Dr. B. Everard Blanchard of Chicago's Depaul University says that students who listen to music while filling out their test books generally are less anxious and get higher grades than those who don't have music in their classrooms.

According to Zodiac New Service, Blanchard divided 254 DePaul students with similar academic skills into three groups. He gave them all an exam, but had one group labor in silence while another group listened to classical music, and a third group heard rock music.

The two groups listening to music, it turned out, had lowed blood pressure and pulse rates during the test than the students who didn't hear music. They also ended up with higher grades on the test.

Nader aids common folk

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS)

"We worry too much about crime in the streets, and and not enough about crime in the suites -- the executive suites," mourns Ralph Nader. On a national speaking swing through college campuses, Nader is telling law students that lawyers and the legal system service high-paying corporate clients, and are not primarily concerned with justice. Only 600 of the nation's 400,000 attorneys, he says, are practicing "public interest" law.

So Nader has turned his attention to his profession, cranking up what he calls the Equal Justice Foundation. The organization of young lawyers will be trying to change the legal system. The goal is to make the system more responsive to the needs of ordinary people. To get the organization going, the consumer advocate has been speaking to packed law-school audiences, asking the students to live up to their ideals, and connit their money to the new foundation.

Most recently at the University of Michigan Law School, Nader condemned major aspects of legal education and practice. He referred frequently to his own training at Harvard Law School, charging it was primarily devoted to learning to solve the problems of rich people and corporations.

Last year, though, Nader's other organizations sponsored a book called *The High Citadel*, a study of Nader's alma mater. The book was criticised by the *New York Times* as "timid and shallow". The *Los Angeles Times*, with a somewhat friendlier review, labeled it "mild".

Nader's campus speech, though, is considerably more forceful than his written law school study. He says Harvard is not the only law

continued on page 7, col. 5



Anderson Hall responds to student complaints

Editor's note: The following is a letter to the editor which has been placed on this page due to its length.

To the Editor:

During the recent meetings that Dr. Anderson, Jane Richardson, and I had with students in all the residence halls, many issues and concerns were raised. Since those visits we all have been hard at work trying to find answers to those issues and concerns, and we want to inform students of our progress. We have not been able to solve all of the problems, but we are working on them every day. We want to do everything in our power to be helpful.

Saga Food Service –Most concerns dealt with the Saga Food Service. We have forwarded 32 different concerns to Saga for consideration. Saga has responded and changes have occurred in the cafeteria. This is only a start to improve the overall service. At the same time we have forwarded the list of concerns and Saga answers to the ACC Food Service Committee. We are also considering several alternative proposals to the Saga Food Service Program.

The College Snack Bar—Saga has agreed to expand the menu in the Snack Bar and to offer specials.

Vending Machines—We have reported the broken machines and the vendor assures us that he will keep them in good repair.

Academic Classes—Concerns about several academic classes were referred to Dr. Alfred Perkins, Academic Vice President, for review and evaluation.

The Physical Education Building—The second most frequently voiced concerns were related to this building.

The Weight Room—The weight room and the new weights are available to *all* students. In order to provide security and to avoid injury, it is necessary to provide supervision. There is a special weight training program that is available to all interested students. The hours the weight room is open are:

Monday - Friday 3:00-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 1:00-3:30 p.m.

Swimming Pool—Beginning Spring Term, the number of hours the pool is available to students, faculty and staff will be doubled. The proposed hours are:

Monday, Wed, Fri. 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Community Night—The Physical Education Building was constructed with federal funds with the understanding that the building be made available to community members. Thus, from mid October through February, Monday nights have been designated as Community Night, and facility is closed to college students. The use of the building by community members is vital to our effort to promote good community relations and encourages community financial support, which is extremely important to the College.

Free Play Gym –Winter Term is a very difficult time to keep one of the three gyms continually available for free play, with varsity basketball, gymnastics, wrestling and intramurals scheduled for the gyms. With the beginning of Spring Term we will be able to have a gym available at any time for free play.

We are working on arrangements to improve the situation for next Winter Term.

Use of the Main Floor—It is possible for students to use the main floor when it is not scheduled. Use needs to be limited because of potential damage to the floor.

Scheduling—The master calendar in the main lobby of the Physical Education building is now being kept current, as well as the calendars outside each of the main areas of the building. Mr. Henry is responsible for the calendars, and any questions about scheduling should be directed to him.

Racquetball Courts—Earlier this term a survey of racquetball court use was taken by the Athletic Director. At that time it was determined that there are peak periods of use by students, faculty and staff. We have had a number of requests from community members to use the courts. The renting of a court is an excellent opportunity to provide greatly needed financial resources, which would benefit students, faculty and staff. Therefore, it was decided that at non-peak times *one* racquetball court would be rented to interested persons from the community. The peak period of student, faculty and staff use (from 2:00 p.m.to 7:00 p.m.) is not available for rental. Students, faculty and staff may reserve courts by telephoning the Physical Education equipment room (983-0640) on the day they wish to use a court.

Physical Education Building Scheduling Responsibility—The major part of the responsibility for scheduling the use of the P.E. Building rests with the Athletic Director. Academic scheduling is the responsibility of Dr. Larry Boroviak. Continuing Education classes are scheduled in the building by Ms S.M. Atchley with the cooperation of Mr. Henry and Dr. Boroviak. The scheduling of all student extra-curricular actvities in the building is the responsibility of Mr. Henry.

P.E. Building Hours—We are exploring ways to enable us to keep the building open longer. One of the key problems is maintaining the necessary security at all times.

Personal Issues—Several personal concerns were reviewed and responses given directly to the individual involved.

It is our hope to continue the residence hall conversations in the near future. We need to know your concerns and we appreciate the opportunity to meet and discuss them with you. We are eager to do everything we can to insure a vital student activity program on this campus.

Larry L. Mangus
Dean of Students



CHINA IN THE BULL SHOP



letters cont. from page 4

But fear not, February Meetings have been excellent before, and can be again, if the campus cares. With commitment and cooperation from the whole campus community, February Meetings will be what they should be.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth R. Huber

Aesop's Table

Alcoa Highway, across from the Airport

11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
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Old World Sandwiches
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football soccer women's volleyball women's basketball track and fieldmen's basketball baseball cross country men's tennis women's tennis

mc Sports



Tom Walker and Jim Reese, Copeland Critters, are planning to represent MC on the Tobacco Spitting Team . . .if the funds aren't cut.

Ice hockey in 1st season

by Craig Corey

The Maryville College Ice Hockey team will begin its first season this year with a two game stand against the Jniversity of Tennessee, at the Ice Chalet in Knoxville Friday and Saturday Nights at midnight.

Maryville College hockey was the idea of sophomores Greg Hosler, Craig Corey, and Maryville College alumni player-coach Jim Dewhurst.

The team has been diligently working since after Christmas break every Thursday night with scrimmage games against the Knoxville City Mens League. The team looks for strong defensive play from Yoh Yamazaki and Jim Dewhurst along with Kevin Reiley, and a solid forward line of sophomores Greg Hosler, and Craig Corey and Freshman Greg Howells. The much improved goaltending of freshman Bob Steinback will help the team a great deal, and will also make for a good game.

To help pay for the ice time, the team is sponsoring a fan caravan to the Friday night game at $2.00 per ticket. The Caravan will leave school Friday at aproximately 10:30 p.m.

The team wants and truly needs the student support at the game, and hooters will be greatly appreciated.

Three grapplers participate

Three Maryville grapplers John Lacava, Kelly Beninger, and Dan Hayes participated in the South East Intercollegiate University Wrestling Association (S.E.I.W.A.) last Thursday at the University of the South.

The tough competition included Auburn, Alabama, Florida, and Middle Tennessee State University.

Lacava (134lb.) finished with a 2-2 record, Hayes (167lb.) 1-2, and Beninger (142 lb.) 0-2. The Scot's next encounter is this Friday at Tennessee Tech University.

Sax cont. from page 3

dle East, and Southeast Asia. His clinics, which he presents to students and teachers of the saxophone, are considered innovative for their use of audio-visual materials.

Two longtime interests of Dr. Wyman are research on acoustics of the saxophone and the application of laser optics to the visualization of music. He has developed a laser tonoscope which is useful in teaching the tuning of harmonic intervals.

Scots bow to St. Andrews

The Maryville College men's basketball squad lost a 74-64 decision to Saint Andrews College, North Carolina last Saturday night. Byrd's squad will entertain the Washington and Lee Generals this afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

"They outrebounded us and really hurt us on the offensive boards," commented head coach Rick Byrd. "The first half they really did a good defensive job."

The Scots trailed by a 24-21 tally at half-time but later got into trouble as three starters fouled out and M.C. committed 27 fouls. The Knights connected on 20 of 27 free throws for the game.

Senior co-captain Wayne Emme ledall scorers as he hooped 27 points for Maryville. Wade Edmond added 13, Rich Suttle 8, and Rodney Nelson 8 to Maryville's cause. The Scots dropped to 6-15.

Crakers cont. from page 5

of Copeland and Carnegie residents.

Despite what they may say or admit, Maryville men *do* like air-headed or spacy girls. Seriously! Dating was up 50% between Davis and Carnegie after Davis girls began advertising their spaciness on their new tee-shirts. Want a Carnegie man? Act or be spacy. Most guys at MC are on ego trips and spacy girls really help the ego.

As for the actual dating – well, that's another matter altogether. Many Maryville men are "poor college boys". So don't complain when they take you to Burger King after the Valentine's Dance. Also, chances are that the dateable-type guy is afraid of rejection. Maryville men are terribly peer-oriented and try very hard to be cool and laid-back and to be turned down would really blow their cool!

All in all it's a risky business girls. Just stick it out and hope for the best. Good Hunting!

Q. What is the difference between a High School Sophomore and a Maryville man?

A. The high school sophomore doesn't dip Copenhagen on the first date.

All suggestions for a Part II will be seriously considered. Please submit all suggestions to box 1774. Thanks.

Nadar cont. from page 5

school that neglects what he sees as law schools' most important task: cultivating a sense of injustice in their students. Without that sense, Nader believes, lawyers will now know how to seek justice. Law professors are bright, but terribly narrow and conservative. He places the blame on the profession's "insensitivity" directly on their shoulders. "There is no such thing", Nader counsels, "as a no-fault professor."

Attitudes Change

As a result, as law professor Roger Fisher once wrote in a famous critique of legal education, a change in students' attitudes becomes apparent as they progress through law school. "I would guess," Fisher wrote, "that among entering first-year students, a high percentage would express interest in public service, in politics . . . in making the world a better place. I would venture . . . that among the third-year graduating students this percentage is far less . . .Is the law school also a school in cynicism?"

Nader abviously thinks so , and is asking those same third-year students to enlist in the Equal Justice Foundation. To join, they must pledge one percent of their salary for at least a year.

Once they do, they'll draft and lobby for legislation, work on "critical" law suits, and research various p ublic interest law issues. They will, Nader promises, be a force against the legal profession's dominant orientation toward corporate power.

continued on page 8, col. 3



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THE MEN'S SALON FOR COLLEGE CUTS

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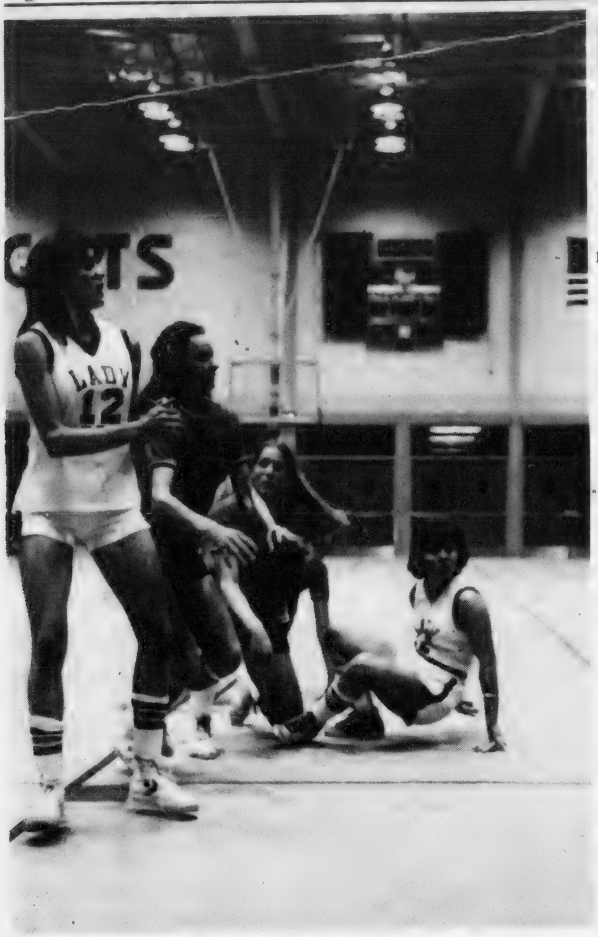
TUESDAYS STUDENT NIGHT 10¢ OFF ON ALL DRINKS

20¢ HOTDOGS

DELI SANDWICHES

BAND FRIDAY & SATURDAY

No Names lead girls v-ball



The Lady Scots along with the Tusculum women practice tumbling exercises in a recent game.

Girls' intramural volleyball is off to a fast and flying start as seven teams vie for top ranking. As of February 10th., most teams had played six matches. The No Names are in first place with a 5-0 record, despite some lack of hustle and teamwork. Dorm 1 Radicals and the Davis Crew almost successfully capitalized on these faults as they gave the No Names a tough run for the money. However, the No Names were able to pull out wins with some outstanding individual effort. Don't think that the championship is decided yet because all teams play each other twice. There is still time for an upset. Some exciting competition is due in the next few weeks, so come on over to the gym on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights and watch the fun.

In past,girls' intramural competition, Las Conquistadoras won the soccer championship with a 4-1-1 record. In basketball, a tough team of Cowgirl topped the list.

Nader cont. from page 7

160 Have joined

As examples of possible projects, the consumer advocate mentioned the selection of judges, expanding the domain of consumer class action suits, and fighting secrecy in regulatory agencies.

He claims more than 160 students from 17 law schools have already joined the foundation, but makes no secret of having bigger things in mind. He envisions a national organization with local chapters all over the country. A few years ago in a similar vein, Nader traveled campuses proposing college-based public interest research groups (PIRGs). There are now PIRGs in 23 states. The largest is New York's group, which employs 100 full-time professionals, mainly scientists and lawyers.

Subscribe and advertise

Anyone interested in subscribing or advertising in the *Highland Echo*, write us at box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801

Going on cont. from page 2

entine's Dance. The theme is "This Is it, This Is Love," and the band will be Ward and Co. Admission for the evening is $1.50 for singles and $3.00 for couples. Faculty, staff, and administration will also be at the dance.

There are plenty of activities in store, so make plans to attend them.

Choir cont. from page 1

Serving as tour manager this year will be senior Bob Bishop. The assistant tour manager post is filled by junior Tim Stuart, and senior Genie Varker is the business manager.

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ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64 No. 16 | February 22, 1979 Thursday Evening | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee



Close to 700 participants ran in the Maryville-Alcoa *Daily Times* Road Race last Sat. at MC. The money raised will be used to support minor sports at Maryville College.

Threepenny opens at theatre tonight

"The Three Penny Opera" opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the MC Theater. The Maryville College Playhouse will continue their performance of this hit musical thru Saturday, Feb. 24th.

This opera is set in the underworld of early Victorian London. It is a satirical, rambunctious tale of theives, beggars, loose ladies, informers, fences, and corrupt police officials. The main character is MacHeath, also known as "Mack the Knife."

Junior Wayne Arrants will play the lead role of MacHeath. Other cast members will include students and community members who have appeared in previous MC productions.

"The Threepenny Opera" was the longest-running musical show in American theater history. Its six-year run ended in New York in 1961.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. They will be available at the door.

The plot tells how MacHeath's fickleness with a succession of ladies finally sends him to the gallows. His first mistake is to marry a girl named Polly Peachum in a grotesque ceremony in a stable. Her parents, the slaternly Peachum whose shop of fake beggars' props is an enterprise as black hearted as MacHeath's, conspire with one of his jilted loves, a tart named Jenny and reveal his hiding place to police.

Even jail can't stop MacHeath's seductions which include the jailer's daughter, Lucy Locket. The gallows awaits the conscienceless MacHeath, but, even as he ascend its steps, plans are underway for his escape.

Saga's seasick ship slowly starts sinking

by Wendy Magee

After four years of Saga, could this be the last? Rumor has it that MC might dispose of Saga and initiate a new food service program. This possibility, however, is not just a rumor, according to Dr. Larry Mangus.

Dr. Anderson, Dr. Mangus and Jane Richardson were alarmed at the tremendous number of complaints they received concerning the present food service in their recent meetings with dorm residents. A list of the most common complaints were compiled and submitted to Carol Hows, who is in charge of MC's cafeteria, in hopes Saga would take the suggestions into consideration. In response, Saga presented Dean Mangus with a detailed proposal for changes and improvements in their program. It is this miraculous change that the administration is waiting to see take place in Saga before any final decision is made.

It is not as though Saga is the only food service willing to operate in our size school. MC has received a number of offers from various food service agencies. The most promising food service on the list is ARA—Slater. If Saga is to be disposed of, ARA will most probably take its place.

About two weeks ago, newly appointed food committee chairman Kevin Reilly, Dr. Mangus, S.M. Atchley, Jane Richardson and MC's business administrator Pete Thompson went to Carson-Newman College to observe the ARA food service that was installed there last year. They made no prior arrangements, so it was a surprise visit.

In talking with students at Carson-Newman, Reilly found them to be very pleased with the ARA system. He noticed very little waste on the plates, which indicated students like the food. Reilly stated, "I thought the food and facilities were excellent. The food was of better quality, was well prepared, it looked good, and was hot." Reilly also described the ARA system as very well organized. After the visit Dr. Mangus states, "I was very impressed with Carson-Newman's food service program."

Middle Tennessee State, East Tennessee State University, and Tennessee Wesleyan all use ARA and find it favorable. ARA also provided the food for the 1976 summer olympics in Montreal. ARA submitted a proposal to MC last year, but Saga was already under contract.

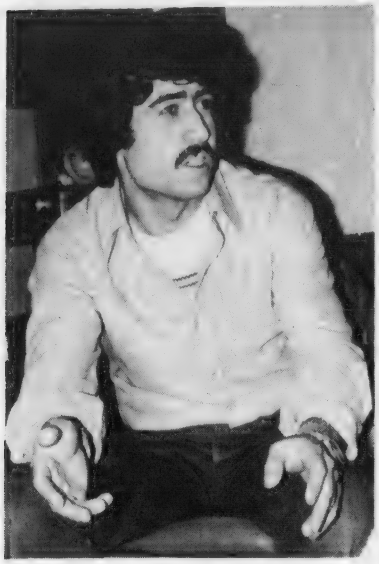
Cost is very comparable between Saga and ARA. If ARA were to be installed at MC it would not necessarily mean an increase in room and board fee; there is a possibility it might even be less. Right now the administration is interested in a quality food program for the students. Although money is important, a few pennies difference is not a major consideration.

There are a number of differences between the two food services. For instance, ARA operates on a five week menu cycle; so the same meals are not served so frequently. Saga just recently instituted a four week cycle here. They have supplied Dean Mangus with two planned out four week menu cycles. Now that the administration has a sample of the cycles, they have a basis for evaluation.

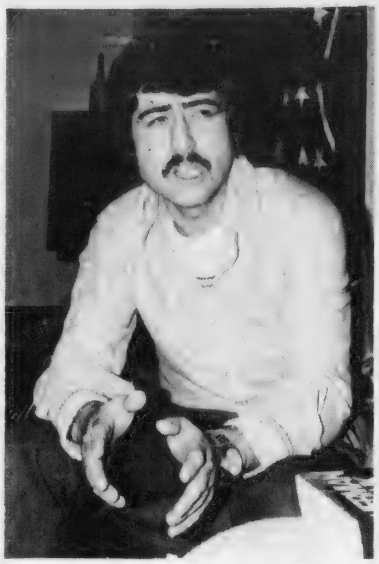
The proposal from ARA was designed specifically for MC. ARA's main objectives are to introduce greater variety into the menu, relieve monotony, satisfy student's differences in tastes and food preferences, initiate and maintain a strict sanitation program, put new life into the dining service so students will regard it

continued on page 6 col. 1

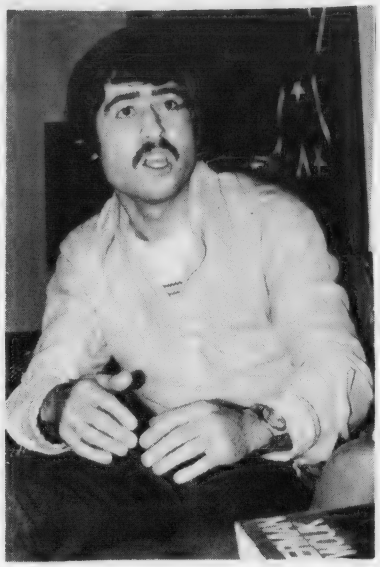
Interview: Iranian's view of the revolution



"Iran may have a lot of restrictions but behind these restrictions there is philosophy."



"I think the U.S. government has tried to raise the youngsters with what they think is freedom - - - happy with their smoking, happy with their girls, most U.S. people think of these: sexual relations and having something to smoke. They are happy; they can enjoy life."



"Khomeini has promised religious groups that they can be saved under his government."

Majid Yazdi is a freshman from Tehran, Iran. He is an engineer major and has studied two years in England. He is one of 50,000 Iranian students who have watched their revolution from this country. Many of these students face deportation as they are unable to get money from Iran to stay in school. The Echo decided to interview Majid to get his views on the situation in Iran. He wished to say that in this discussion he is representing all the Iranian students in Maryville. The interview took place on Feb. 15.

Echo: We'll open with some general questions first, Majid. Why did you leave Iran?

Majid: If you want to continue studying you must go to some other university or school. The day before I was 18 I left the country because, if I were to stay in the country, I had to join the army for the national service for two years and that would be a waste of life.

Echo: Are most Iranian students here because they were sent here to go to school, or did they leave Iran to stay out the army?

Majid: Both reasons. Mainly because we wanted an education.

Echo: Is service mandatory?

Majid: It depends. There are entrance exams to the universities. If you fail them more than twice you [males] must join the army.

Echo: Is there a real threat that you will have to leave the U.S. because of lack of funds?

Majid: It depends if my father will be able to run his job. The government is not against students that are over seas. The revolution appreciates the help of Iranian students outside of the country

Echo: We know this is vague, but what is the problem in Iran?

Majid: The problem is a long story with lots of things involved. Where do I start?

Echo: How about with the civil crisis of the last two months. If you need to go back a decade of two, go ahead.

Majid: Yes, I think we need to go back. The political problem in Iran is because of the Shah family. The Shah came to power 50 years ago after his father. After World War 11, the Shah's power was threatened by the Prime Minister. He made the Shah leave the country. It was the CIA that brought the Shah back to power. That was the point at which the United States started imposing the Shah on the people. People think that the Shah modernized Iran. The fact is he helped foreign imperialists. He would buy goods from the foreigners. There is a car manufactured in Iran called the Iranian Chevrolet. The engine is imported from the United States, and the body is a German Opel; Iranians only put them together. That is the kind of industry we have. The Shah has hurt our agriculture. Iranian agriculture used to be enough for domestic needs, and we could export some. Last year 93% of our food supply was imported.

Echo: When did your struggle for freedom actually begin?

Majid: The struggle in Iran has been going on for fifteen years. There were many political prisoners. The prisoners were tortured by orders from the Shah. People say the CIA used to tell the Shah what kind of torturing equipment to buy. The people of Iran hated each other during the fifteen years of their struggle. They couldn't trust each other because the Shah made a secret police called the Savak. The Savak's membership is 5,000 or more. The Shah made the people hate each other. I couldn't trust my friends because they may have been in the Savak. Much of our struggle was discovered by the Savak, and the leaders were placed in political prisons. Today, which is a day of freedom, these prisons are opened to the public.

Echo: When did this fifteen year struggle erupt?

Majid: In Oct. 1978, the Iranian oil workers started a strike. Their demand was that the Shah leave the country.

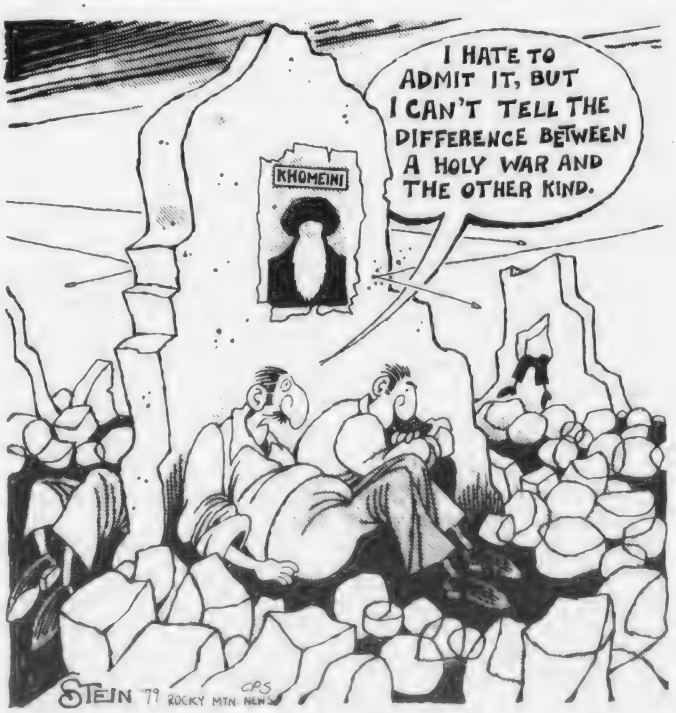
Echo: Why did it start with the oil workers?

Majid: The people knew that the government could only survive on the oil money. Therefore, if they go to an oil strike, it would destroy the economy. This oil strike was serious. Production dropped from 6 million barrels a day to 1.5 million barrels a day, and marshall law was imposed.

Echo: Where does Khomeini fit in the picture?

Majid: Before Khoneini's exile he was against the Shah. This frightened the Shah and he forced Khoneini out of the country. After 14 years the people came back to him. This is because an Islamic organization outside of Iran went to him. Also, students outside of Iran rose up. When they returned to Iran, they talked to the people. Iranian students saw freedom and how others were living. Therefore,

continued on page 6 col. 2



Echo reviews local chain restaurants

by Shelley Ballenger

The *Echo* is beginning a new series of reviews on local restaurants. This preliminary article deals with chain operations of the sit-down, waitress/hostess type. The hours of operation and prices of various selections are listed for each restaurant, followed by comments on service, decor, and food quality. A 4-star rating system has been employed to indicate comparative overall quality.

JERRY'S
HOURS: Sun-Thurs. 6-9, Fri-Sat. 6-10
SELECTIONS: Hamburger platters $2.10-2.60, Steak $5.35-5.95, Sandwich and dinner features $1.75-3.85, Spaghetti, chicken. Entrees include french fries and cole slaw. Breakfast egg/meat combos $1.90-3.75, omlettes.
COMMENTS: Service O.K. Food nothing spectacular, typical large chain-type. Prices a bit too high. Decor rather dull; place is easy to overlook, as it usually is. *

Mr. STEAK
HOURS: Sun-Thurs. 11-9, Fri-Sat. 11-10
SELECTIONS: LUNCH: Steaks (roll, potato, choice of juice, salad, soup) $2.59-3.50, Sandwiches (choice of salad, soup, french fries) $1.79-2.25. International features and seafood $2.49-3.50, Chef's salad $2.69. DINNER: steaks $3.99-7.95, Seafood and features $3.49-7.95, Prime rib $6.99, Steak/seafood combos. All dinners include roll, potato, and choice of juice, soup, or salad.
COMMENTS: Extra friendly service. Separate lunch and dinner menus. Relatively low prices. Food excellent. Any mode of dress is acceptable, but generally dressier than the other places ****

SAMBO'S
HOURS: 24 hrs. every day
SELECTIONS: Hamburger and sandwich platters (french fries) $1.65=3.65, Steaks and seafood (soup or salad, vegetable, roll, potato) $3.15-4.75, chicken, ham steak. Breakfast egg/meat combos $2.30-3.70, pancakes, omelets.
COMMENTS: Service slow. Decor geared toward children. Prices a little high. Breakfast served anytime. Food is not that good, but tolerable in the middle of the night when no place else is open. *

SHONEY'S
HOURS: Sun-Thurs. 6-12, Fri-Sat, 6-2 a.m.
SELECTIONS: Hamburgers $1.05-1.49, Steak and seafood platters (potato, salad) $3.09-4.79, spaghetti, salad bar. Breakfast egg/meat combos $1.30-2.15.
COMMENTS: Service relatively fast, food decent. Strawberry pie and hot fudge cake deserts excellent. Prices reasonable. Worth the extra drive **

WESTERN SIZZLIN'
HOURS: Sun-Thurs 11-10, Fri-Sat. 11-11
SELECTIONS: Hamburgers $.99-1.99, Steak platters (roll, potato) $2.49-4.89, Salad bar $.99 with dinner.
COMMENTS: Decor not deluxe, but comfortable. Served cafeteria style; order is brought to table when ready. Free refills on drinks. Food dependably good. Makes you wonder what the stuff Saga calls "steak" really is. ***



Cast members for Threepenny include top row left to right: Lois Boney, Bill Thomas, Wayne Arrants, Judy Fulks, and Judy Corliss. First row left to right: Marian Hummel and John Morton.

CATALOGUES GIVE FALSE IMPRESSION OF COLLEGE

CHICAGO,IL (CPS)—Most college catalogues seem to favor artful photo essays of pastoral campus scenes, coupled with encyclopedic listings of courses offered at least once a century. Their object, of course, is to lure high school seniors into the schools. But in truth not much of the information in the catalogues helps in choosing a college, or planning an education.

Those catalogues have, since the beginning of the decade, been the focus of a gathering protest by education activists who want colleges to provide information in their publications that might actually be useful to their students. Much of the protest, though, has been in sedate conference talk. Now, however, the federal government and student lobby groups have imposed a dead-line of sorts of the schools. The "movement" has suddenly gained some power. And, later this month, a major report from a conference on catalogue information promises to cause great commotion among college administrators.

In December, Ted Marchese of Barat College in Illinois coordinated a federally-sponsored conference, called Improving Information For Student Choice, which, for the first time, brought together a broad range of studnt consumerists. They drew yo a report, and will release it to the public in last February.

A copy of the draft report released to CPS details strategies for improving the

continued on page 8 col. 1

Worldgram: *China demands*

by Chris Cervenka

Amid protest on both ends of the spectrum, the United States is being sharply criticized for breaking the treaty with Taiwan. Taiwanese demonstrators and native opponents such as Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) have openly expressed their sentiments.

The 1954 U.S. agreement with Taiwan said that either party could teminate the treaty one year after giving notice to the other party. Jimmy Carter intends to nullify the treaty as of December 31, 1979.

Senator Goldwater and 5 other lawmakers filed suit on December 22 stating that because this country's mutual-security treaty with Taiwan needed approval before being ratified, it could be terminated only with the Senate's approval. The Constitution is clear on the ratification of a treaty (approval by 2/3 of the Senate), but there is no procedure for termination of a treaty.

The State Department argues that the Chief Executive, the nation's top foreign policy maker, has the power to act alone in these matters.

Carter's decision to terminate the treaty is the first of its kind to be carried out since 1798 (when a military treaty with France was severed).

Reasons behind the complex Sino-American relationship have developed since Richard Nixon's trip to China in the early '70's. China fears Soviet expansion. Although the Sino-American relationship is not an alliance, certain terms have been laid out. 1) The Chinese want to see the U.S. become more actively engaged in countering the Soviet Union's efforts to expand its sphere of hegemony. 2) The Chinese want the U.S. to accept three conditions for "normalization" of relationships; the U.S. must a)withdraw all forces from Taiwan, b) sever diplomatic recognition of the Republic of China, and c) dissolve the Mutual Defense Treaty. These two terms are politically incompatible. If the U.S. accedes to these terms without guaranteeing Taiwan's security, it will destroy the credibility of American security commitments in South Asia.

The Soviets are troubled by all of this, too. Three major aspects are: military dimension, as a threat to strengthen China's military forces; anti-Soviet alliance, The U.S., Japan, and China exerting pressure on the Soviet Union; and trade, which is viewed as putting " 'anit-Soviet filling into the American-Chinese pie.'..

Taiwan's last Ambassador to the United States, James C.H. Shen, commented on the situation in an interview with *U.S. News and World Report* (January 8, 1979). Mr. Shen believes that his nation's security is jeopardized by the termination of the treaty. He recognizes the promise of continued security from President Carter but feels that Peking will pressure the U.S. into cutting off arms supplies to Taiwan. Speaking for Chiang Ching-kuo, Shen says he distrusts all Communist regimes and will have nothing to do with them.

The feeling between the U.S. and Taiwan is changed. Will Taiwan sink or swim in this change of political tides? Shen says his country will swim. What will take place after Chiang steps down from power?

"Trial by Jury" auditions

Auditions for the spring production are set for March 12 at 7:30 in the MC theater. If you like to sing and act, there is a part for you in the MC upcoming production of "Trial by Jury." Rehearsals will be conducted two nights per week, except for the last two weeks which will require more extensive rehearsals. A description of the roles are on the bulletin boards in both the FAC and the MC Theatre. Any further questions should be directed to Mr. Ketcherside, director.

Weight Room

The weight Room is also open 7-9 p.m. Mon.—Fri.

Look it up

Pearsons Operates Temerariously

You didn't hear too much about Pearsons last year. Rumors of wild parties were linked immediately with Carnegie. The smoke got so bad one time that they called in the fire marshal and ended up condemming the fourth floor; it's been relatively quiet since then. MC's favorite partying grounds, and the sore spot of administrative authority, is now more centrally located. Pearsons reigns supreme.

Pearsons doesn't have a resident director this year. It does, however, have a favorite person: Mangus. Ironically, Dr. Mangus (alias Laughing Larry) was the very person who initiated the idea of a self-governing dorm. That's why the project can't be abandoned; it's just got to work. Most of Pearsons like it this way anyhow; the idea of having a resident head instead of a head resident *is* rather attractive.

Take your typical Pearsons resident. First of all, there isn't one. Ah, the infinite variety of human nature. There's the druggies. There's the alkies. And then there's the straights - - - both of them. The basic categories of student life forms. It's no wonder they all get along so well.

Rumors run hot and heavy through the halls. They race down the stairs and spread to the entire campus in the course of one meal. "They've got search warrants out on our rooms - - -they're going to bust in and dig through our stuff!" No, false alarm. Sigh of relief. "After all," gripe students, "what we do is only illegal."

Other things tend to run through the halls as well - - -parties. You'd think people would know by now that sitting on the floor in the hallway is against the law. After all, how dumb can a person be? And Pearsons has such nice facilities for throwing parties - - - biggest lounges on campus. What sort of get-together could possibly need so much room to have that problem. This is due to a secret administrative tactic: the halls of Lloyd and Carnegie are so dark and uncomfortable that nobody wants to stand in them, much less sit down. The days of light bulbs in the halls of Pearsons may well be numbered.

Seven years ago, Pearson's literally went up in smoke. As a result, it no longer has a fourth floor. Is it any coincidence that the fourth floor at that time had a reputation for being a little too wild and crazy? Pearsons residents, take heed. If things keep building up, you better start taking your fire drills pretty seriously.

DESERT KIDS

Life is like a grape-sooner or later
you become a raisin.
cc

1
"Not true," quoth the spider, swinging on its web.
"All lies," said the hermit crab in his sandy bed.
"Man can walk and man can talk,"
added the many-spotted fowl
"But of nature does he wonder?"
"Of the animals, can he really see?"

11
I wouldn't know

Funk no. 89
I'm a flea-bitten monkey, all my friends are junkies
No! That's not really true
I'm a cold Italian pizza, I could use a lemon squeezer
can't you?
I am just a monkey man
I'm glad you are a monkey woman too.

T. Sasscer

Many came this way.
Arrival of the young soul marks for
Ritual that has been followed for
Years by the thousands of young.
They
Vary from the very brash to the
Impassive soul who must be
Led through each step with the
Light touch of a staff with years of
Experience.

Classes bring together many
Of these souls, and then comes the
Learning. Whether it brings crying or
Laughing among these brave souls,
Everyone that makes this attempt is
Grateful in one way or the other at
the
End.

Wayne Foster

Parking Zone 6 in Winter A Haiku

A slimy, oozing
sea of mud teeming with Fords,
Dodges, and Datsuns. gm

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As you may or may not know, on the 19th. of February the ACC judicial board met concerning a case of alleged "use and possession" of marijuana in a college residence hall.

Dean Mangus (LL) was the person who came in search of the "Big Drug Deal" but found nothing incriminating. So he charged those involved with "possession and use" of marijuana without catching any of the three students smoking the "heathen devil weed." One of the students was in a special studies meeting, another was out in the dorm hallway, and the third was asleep in his room.

Thirteen days after the "bust" was made, the judicial board met, and, to the surprise of all, Dean Mangus failed to appear. He left the prosecution's presentation to Jane Richardson. The Dean was busy at the high school basketball tournament.

The question is, where do Dean Mangus's priorities lie? Do they lie with college students or the high school basketball game? After all, he is Dean of Students.

To all those who appeared at the trial, thanks for the support. To the members of the ACC judicial board and Jane Richardson, we thank you for a fair and just hearing.

Sincerely,
Tony Norris



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the compleat reporter

A Few Ways of Looking at the Rain

by Tim Rahn

Finally, I am back at Maryville. Finally, I will complete my degree requirements. Knock on wood. Cross your fingers,Miss Hess, it ain't gonna be easy, cuz a lot can happen in a little time.

I did not really feel at home until last Wednesday morning when I strolled into the *Echo* room. Everybody was doing something, and naturally I felt a little out of place. I was saved. David Boyd looked up at me and a curious dialogue began.

"Why don't you write something for us about what its like to be back in the pits?" he asked.

"Huh?" I said. "Oh, you mean Maryville."

"Yeah," David said with a smile that spread across his face and erupted briefly into laughter.

"Well, I've been thinking about doing a complete reporter, but I'm not sure it'll be about the pits."

"Well, whatever."

"Okay David, I'll see what I can do," I said as the conversation became more topical and finally tapered off to small talk. I forgot about that request until the next morning when I was walking my dog in the college woods. I remembered that the first day I had walked back the road a couple of days earlier, I had heard a pileated woodpecker.

The observant birdwatcher knows that there are two times when you are most likely to hear the pileated. The first is when the large bird is pecking loudly for for insects that hide under the bark of tree limbs. The second occurs when the bird is flushed and flying, then a terrifying, jungle-like call is left in his wake. This is what I had heard that morning, a scared bird calling a warning above the trees, but most importantly a bird running ahead of the trouble he senses.

When I remembered both incidents, I felt quite akin to the fleeing bird. My first days at Maryville have been full of akward movements forced upon me in situations of reacquaintance and recollection and festered by the frustrations of beinga second or two late in every job and apartment opportunity that has come my way. I felt and fought an urge those first days to take flight like the woodpecker to a safer place.

Presently I find myself winning my fight against akwardness and frustration.

I imagine my thoughts are not unique; they have been the same thoughts of anyone who takes time off from an institution and returns. A place as transient and small as Maryville seems to multiply these feelings. The people I entered Maryville with for the most part have vanished, having completed their education. Familiar faces are almost everywhere, but they are busy with the new and pressing.

This may seem a forlorn plea from a lost soul, but it is not. I know what I have to do, and my mind is set on doing that and graduating. The bird that flies cries a warning and not a plea.

One time my father and I watched a pileated woodpecker that rapped at a dead stump five feet from the side of a busy park road. It was incredible, how oblivious the bird was to the passing motorists (most where oblivious of him) content to eat his fill and move along when he pleased. I guess he felt at home.

On Saturday someone asked me a question I could not properly answer. I made flakey excuses for not knowing. This person persisted and tried by example to answer the question. After listening I said, "That's easy. When you're walking in the rain you should put up your umbrella. Sometimes, however, you're content to walk in the rain without it -- that's when you ought to put it up."

As I walked away I felt pretty pleased -- I was going to walk in the rain. I guess I felt at home.

animal crackers

Walt Montgomery

Another weekend is practically here at wonderful MC! Yeah, I know, "So what?" Hey, it's that time of year, huh? The MC mid-Winter Blues. Freshmen don't know what it is, Sophomores and juniors dread it, and seniors just smile and say it doesn't bother them because it's their last year anyway. Now we're smack dab in the middle of winter, and the freshmen dread Winter Term just as much as the sophs and juniors, and seniors don't smile near as much as they did.

Any way you look at it, Winter Term is the pits as far as social activities and things to do go. February Meetings were one big snore, and March looks equally dismal. Still, life and MC are as much as you make of it, so here's a list of things to do to keep yourself occupied the rest of Winter Term.

DESPERATELY BORING SITUATION NO' **1** Sitting in Class

Conditions: Boring, dry speeches. Missing class would probably cause failure.

Entertainment

1. Count the number of times your teacher says"um" or "uh"
2. See how long you can hold your breath during lectures and then let it out without the teacher noticing.
3. Pop every joint in your hand and then count the people who noticed.
4. Recall every sexual experience you ever had and rate according to quality (or quantity).
5. Clean everything on your body without arousing attention.
6. Push fingers in and out of you ears to distort teacher's words.
7. Try to go to sleep with your eyes open.

DESPERATELY BORING SITUATION NO. 2 Shopping with girlfriend

Conditions: Long hikes through stores and malls. No bathrooms; girlfriend cannot be persuaded to leave.

Entertainment

1. Unscrew mannequins' hands.
2. Locate clothes with large plastic tags on them. Find wood or plastic pillars on either side of doors. Toss clothes out the door and set off the shoplifter alarm.
3. Unpeel Master Charge and Visa stickers off the store windows.
4. Go into the dressing room and switch everyone's clothes around while they're out.
5. Complain to your girlfriend (or anyone within earshot) of hunger, thirst, sore feet, earache, diarrhea, fever, blood in urine, etc.

DESPERATELY BORING SITUATION No.3 Nothing to do.

Conditions: Snow day all activities for the day cancelled, along with all your classes. All out-of-class work finished and caught up.

Entertainment

1. Attempt to read all the articles in Penthouse, Playboy, or Playgirl (according to sexual preference) without looking at the pictures.
2. Do a nude interpretive dance. Put on shoes; do a tap dance.
3. Clean out everything you can clean out.
4. Buy a hammer and chisel at the hardware store. Chisel through closet wall into the next room.
5. Try to remember elementary school grades.
6. Connect fly specks on the ceiling with invisible lines and see what shapes they make.
7. Go through all your roommate's drawers.
8. Pick off all your scabs or callouses.
9. Try to throw up just by thinking about it.

Well, you get the general idea, don't you? Good. Now make up some of your own. *Now* you got the idea. Make the best of it, and have a good winter.



MC students danced to the music of Ward and Co. last Sat. in Lloyd lobby.

Next Week: Is there life after Research Papers?

Profs attend meeting

Maryville College English and foreign language professors will participate in the 74th annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association at Carson-Newman College this weekend, February 22-24.

Dr. Charlotte H. Beck will read a paper on Saturday morning at the Modern Literature section. Entitled "Strategies for Distance; The Eliot-Laforgian Element in the Poetry of Randall Jarrell," Dr. Beck's paper is the result of her extensive research at Berkeley and at Princeton.

Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler will be chairman of the Southern Literature section on Friday afternoon.

Others from Maryville planning to attend include Mr. Arthur S. Bushing, Mrs. Herma R. Cate, Dr. Carolyn Blair, and Miss Kathryn Martin.

The Tennessee Philological Association is composed of college and university professors organized to encourage the study of literature and language and the publication of research.

Dr. Jacqueline C. Elliott of the University of Tennessee Romance Language Department is president of the Tennessee Philological Association.

Saga cont. from page 1

as a plus to campus life, and to keep all costs at a minimum. They have placed special emphasis on greater variety.

A typical breakfast on ARA's plan includes such items as eggs to order, omelettes, bacon, ham, or sausage everyday, danish pastry and donuts, English muffins, hot chocolate and other various beverages. Lunches and dinners offer main entrees, hot sandwiches, salads, deserts, a deli bar where students can make their own sandwiches, a wide selection of freshly baked breads, and rolls, and a wide choice of beverages.

ARA allows unlimited quantities of food and beverages, as does Saga. On Premium Night (similar to Steak Night), a student may choose only one premium entree; however, two additional hot entrees are available in unlimited quantities.

Other highlights include a salad bar with cheese bits, meats, sliced egg, and pickle chips. They offer a calorie counted slim line platter. Fresh fruit is available at every meal. Hand-dipped and soft ice cream is also available. An Early Bird Breakfast. continental style, is available for students between 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.

Daily conveniences such as a separate seconds line are installed so that those students desiring seconds will not have to wait in line with normal traffic.

Of course Saga is disturbed by the fact that they may possibly lose MC as a client. Therefore, they are desperately trying to come up with some alternatives to help improve their present program.

One of their proposals is to offer nine special surprise events and several monotony breakers. Special holiday dinners are planned such as a Haloween Costume dinner. An April Fools Day Switch where they would offer lunch for breakfast, dinner for lunch, and breakfact for dinner is planned. On Mothers' Day, they will supply a carnation for every visiting mother. Candy canes at Christmas, green milk on St. Patricks Day, and live animals at Thanksgiving and Easter are several suggested monotony breakers.

Saga's improvements are gimmick oriented with no provisions for improving the quality of the food. The point is that the administration and students want tasty, hot, and well prepared food. There is good reason to believe that the ARA food service is superior to Saga.

Dr. Mangus revelaed that at least one thousand hours in the last two months have been spent working on this problem, and no decision has been made as of yet. He stressed the fact that he needs to know the students' feelings on the matter. After all, it is the students they are trying to satisfy. If anyone has any comments on the matter, they may direct them to Kevin Reilly or Dean Mangus himself.

Interview cont. from page 2

they went back and said, "This is not life; the freedom you see is not true freedom."

Echo: Do you think there is a "silent majority" for the Shah?

Majid: No. This silent majority is the Savak family and the Shah's friends. There are 340,000 people in the army and each of these families is supporting the Shah.

Echo: That's hardly a majority, is it?

Majid: No, not a majority.

Echo: An American columnist, Jack Anderson, states that the CIA may be behind Khomeini and arranged for the Shah to be ditched. Do you think this is a valid thought?

Majid: I don't think so.

Echo: You talked about industry. What will the new government do with industry; will it attempt to turn it inward?

Majid: That's right, that's right. That is the main thing we are doing. I think we are going to start with the agriculture program and then move towards industry. We will get help from the United States.

Echo: Will Iran export to the U.S.?

Majid: Yes, Iran will being exporting some oil to the U.S.

Echo: What does the Islamic government plan to do regarding foreign relations?

Majid: It will not have relations with racist countries like South Africa or oppressors like Israel. This is by not exporting them any oil.

Echo: Have you had much contact with your family?

Majid: Every two weeks I call home. They are O.K, But I don't know about my friends, and home won't tell me.

X-RATED MOVIES BANNED BY ADMINISTRATIONS

(CPS) – Teachers are usually given a free rein in selecting materials for instruction – unless, of course, the instructional material turns out to be X-rated films.

In two recent cases, professors were denied further use of the dirty movies—which were of necessity part of the curriculum—by school or local authorities. At the University of West Florida, Professor Churchill Roberts showed "Deep Throat" in the course of teaching obscenity law. Students were to decide if the film was obscene. Apparently, Pensacola law had already decided it was. Local police confiscated the film, and a judge ordered it destroyed.

CORRECTION

Last week's article on the ACC meeting should have mentioned that the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors over-ruled the ACC and allowed ROTC to become a part of the College's curriculum .

Aesop's Table

Alcoa Highway, across from the Airport

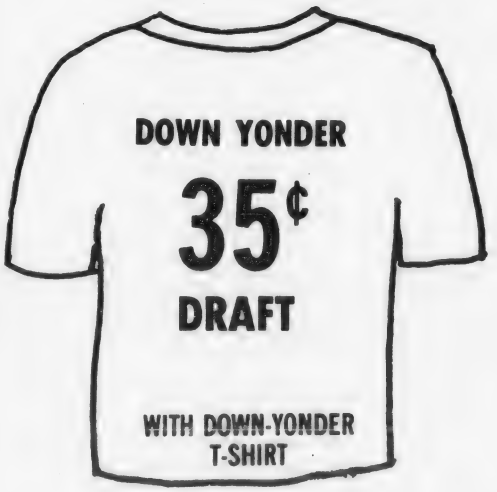
11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
(Mon. - Sat.)

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call in your order, and your selection will be ready when you are

it's a fable-out treat
Old World Sandwiches
including our Fabled Reuben
Bountiful Salad Bar
Homemade Soups
Desserts
Featuring Our
New York Style Cheesecake, Pecan Pie, and German Chocolate Pie

T-SHIRT NIGHT



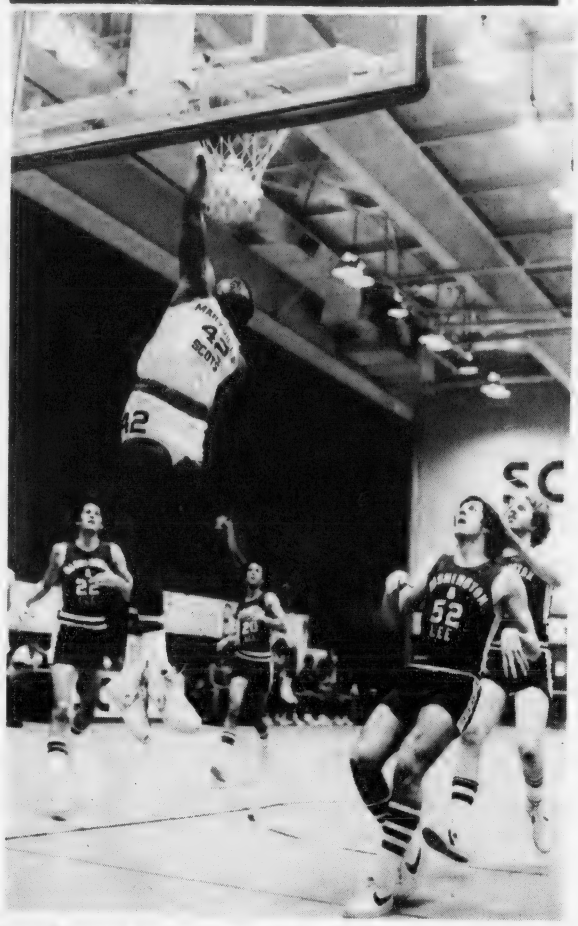
Downyonder Saloon

THURSDAY 7-11

football soccer women's volleyball women's basketball track

mc Sports

and fieldmen's basketball baseball cross country men's tennis women's tennis



Wade Edmond dunks it in action against Washington and Lee.

Scots grab home finale

MC 80—W & L 68

The Maryville College men's basketball team settled two important matters in last Saturday's impressive win over Washington and Lee College, VA. For the first time ever they defeated ODAC power house Washington and Lee and secondly, the Scots went out victoriously winning their final home game. In the process, MC may have secured their chances of being selected as a new member of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The Scots' record improved to 7-15 and W&L dropped their slate to 16-8. The Scots travel to Millsaps MS this weekend for the Millsaps' Invitational and the conclusion of the season.

Playing their best games for the Scots, senior starters Wade Edmond and Wayne Emme teamed up for the game's most exciting plays. Co-captain Emme and junior Rick Becker were the standouts in perhaps the greatest victory of the season. With 5:39 remaining in the fame the Scots' lead had dwindled to 60-56, but Emme pulled off some magical tricks. Six straight points were reeled off by the court magician, including a 30 foot jumper that spurred a thrust that put MC up 68-57. Becker's conversion of two free throws with 1:41 left in the game was a second turning point. Several clutch free throws (8 for8) and three crucial steals by Becker further doomed the Generals come-back hopes.

Emme was high scorer with 25 points. Rod Nelson bagged 13, Edmond and Rick Suttle pumped in 12, and Becker added 10.

Despite having a below par season, the never-say-die Scots have seen some sun light through the rain clouds, and more bright spots are ahead for the team in future years. Best of luck to the seniors, Emme, Edmond, and Derrick Smith.



The Maryville College ice hockey team before midnight action in Knoxville.

Emme concludes MC career

by Robert Boone

He crouches into shooting position; he quickly springs into the air; he flicks his wrist; and, then, swish, nothing but the nylon -- two points for Emme. The bushy-headed kid (number 20 in your program, number 1 in your heart) has exercised this smooth shooting motion countless times as cheering Maryville fans urged him on.

Maryville's star senior, co-captain Wayne Emme, went out a winner last Saturday by heading his squad to one of its biggest home triumphs after playing four years of consistent string music for the Scots.

The wins have been outnumbered by the losses in the past four seasons at Maryville, but Wayne never really knew much about losing before coming to MC. "At Medill Bair Junior High School, we finished 15-0 and were ranked in the state's top five, and later under head mentor Ed Cochran at Pennsburg High School, we were 50-19 in my three years there."

Wayne reflected, "It's been tough at Maryville because all along we knew we had the ability; yet we just could not put it all together for a winning season." Although frustrating at times, his career has its achievements.

Emme attributes much of his success to his former coach Billy Henry. "Coach Henry gave me a lot of confidence. He told me to put it up and make some things happen. He really allowed me to do my own thing." Wayne has been making exciting things happen ever since. Under Henry, the sharp-shooter quickly moved from a bench warmer to a 32.6 point-per-game performer and was honored on the Division III All-District team his sophomore year. As a junior Wayne again acheived All-District status and was ranked in the Division III scoring race again with a 20.6 average per outing.

In evaluating the present season Wayne stated, "This year has been a tough season because we were all new to each other except for Wade and myself, and much of the competition has consisted of scholarship clubs."

Standing in the same shoes as Wayne is senior co-captain and another three-year starter, Wade Edmond. While praising his three year sidekick, Wayne said, "Wade has been a tremendous asset to the team with his desire. He is my closest friend, and I rely on him for support while on the floor."

Maintaining a positive attitude, Wayne believes you have to have that inner drive that makes a winner. "We're all winners here in lots of ways, and we always keep our heads high no matter what."

When asked to recall his fondest memory of MC basketball, a beaming Emme didn't have to think long. "The Washington and Lee victory had to be the happiest moment of my life. Before the game there was lots of pressure, the crowd was big, but the cheerleaders were great, and it was like a release of pressure as we finally put it all together." Emme's birthday was the following Monday, and he agreed that the W & L victory was the best birthday present he could hope for.

During the past three seasons the Scots have relied heavily upon Wayne's potent scoring sprints, and Coach Byrd will have a long search trying to replace the scoring ace. Wayne could speculate and say "What if I'd gone to . . . ?" But why speculate when he has all those cherishable memories and good times of the playing days at Maryville College to keep him content now and pacify him later as an old man.



THE SALON FOR FAMILY HAIR STYLING

HOUSE OF HAIR

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Scotties tromp Bryan



Bobbie Jo Sallade goes for a lay up as the Lady Scots went on to defeat Byron College 82-42.

Sparked by a great performance by freshman Donna Owens and the final appearance of senior co-captain Blinky Hinds, the Maryville College Lady Scots rolled over visiting Bryan College 82–42 Tues. night in the final home game of the season.

The talented Owens was awesome on the defensive and offensive end of the court as she pumped in 26 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, and blocked numerous shots in the best game of her MC career.

Starting off quickly the Scotties jumped to a 30–12 lead when Kathy Spurlock sank a 20 foot shot with 7:01 remaining in the first half. Eventually the Scotties lead increased to 42–27 at half.

While the Lionettes were unable to penetrate MC's tenacious defense and were forced to take outside shots, Maryville successfully went inside to Sandy Rabun and Owens for close buckets.

Rounding out the Scotties scoring attack was Rabun with 16 points, Dee Dee Chapman with 10, and Hinds with 9. Chapman also added 8 rebounds. The Lady Scots are 11–8 for the season.

Gammoned! Trumped!

Mrs. Largen's Recreation 336 class is sponsoring a Backgammon Tournament and a Hearts Card Night. It will be held in the Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 27th, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. A single elimination Backgammon Tournament will be held. A playing fee of 25 cents will be collected. First and second place winners of the tournament will receive a cash prize. If backgammon is not your game, come and learn to play Hearts (there will be someone there to teach you the game). And, if you would just like to bring your own game or just watch, that's okay too !!

Catalogues cont. from page 3

flow of information to students. Ken Fischer, a higher education consultant says the conference partipants went "beyond the point of merely developing a plan to the point where names, dates, and tasks – who'll do what, when, and where – were identified. Commitments were made to (implement) the plan."

The report includes a draft list of steps colleges can take without performing a major overhaul of the current publications. This core list of important information includes 19 topic areas ranging from financial aid and job prospects for certain kinds of majors to grievance procedures and how credits earned at the school will transfer to another school.

The report also calls for legislation requiring schools to publicize "significant" changes in admissions policies, and the names of courses that may prove hard to get because of staff shortages.

Those latter two items alone would be a major reform that could end cases of students enrolling in a college only to find their majors are being phased out, or prerequisite courses with severely limited enrollments.

Such reforms are especially threatening to colleges because they stand a very good chance of passage. As the report is released, conference participants will be testifying at congressional hearings on the Higher Education Act of 1976. That act is up for renewal this year, and is the umbrella legislation that makes all federal funding of education possible. Congress' self-imposed deadling for renewing the act is this October. In the meantime, several key congressional staff members involved in drafting the renewal have already expressed concern over colleges' compliance with current federal laws dictating what kinds of information the schools must provide their students.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64 No. 17 March 1, 1979 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee

Faculty views Saga, I.S.

Saga, continuing education, independent study, and attendance regulations were four of several topics discussed during the faculty meeting held on Feb. 21.

The matter of installing a new food service was brought up by Dr. Anderson who stressed the fact that no definite decision has been made.

Dr. Anderson asked the faculty for their cooperation with the continuing education program. The program pays for use of rooms in MC's buildings. Usage of the rooms can sometimes inconvenience the faculty and he asked that they bear with it. Dr. Anderson also asked for more cooperation in conserving energy. It seems the budget is being eaten up by electric and heating bills.

Dr. Charlotte Beck brought recent independent study problems to the attention of faculty members. It was made very clear that independent study is valuable to MC and that it is important that it stay in the curriculum. There will be a meeting for students who are to begin working on their independent study. Beck stressed the importance of students and faculty attending the meeting.

The dominant topic of the meeting was attendance regulation, part of the new academic proposal that will be reviewed by the ACC in the near future. Several faculty members voiced their opinion but no conclusion was drawn.

Track still running scared

The Athletic Committee (AC) met Wed. night, Feb. 21 to discuss the racquetball court issue and the possibility of dropping the spring track program.

Coach Henry and Dean Mangus agreed that a mistake had been made in not seeking student opinion before making the decision concerning the rental of the racquetball courts. It was agreed that in the future decisions which deal with athletics and which affect the entire campus will proceed in the following manner: the proposed policy change will be presented to the AC, which will publicize the proposal and discuss it in an open meeting. The administration will use the student-faculty input from this meeting to make its decision.

Regarding the spring track program, it was made clear that the decision to drop the track program had not been made. Dean Mangus stated that due to inflation, unforseen expenses in the fall and winter sports, and small budgets to begin with, that a shortage of funds in the athletic budget could develop by the spring term.

The issue was extensively discussed and it was generally felt by the AC and the students that MC is obligated to fund the track program this spring. The students and faculty at the meeting expressed serious concern for the athletic budget. The facts that (1) no one could pinpoint specific areas where over spending had occurred, (2) no one knew whether over spending had even occurred or not, and (3) no one seems to be watching the budget closely enough to guarantee funds for spring sports were strongly criticized by persons attending. Some students felt that they should be able to see the athletic budget or at least the AC should be allowed to.

It was also mentioned by Dean Mangus that consideration was being given to dropping the track program because the track schedule had not been developed. This led some students to believe that the decision to drop track had been made last year since most athletic schedules are made out at least one year in advance.

The AC recommends that the administration re-evaluate its methods and monitoring and controlling the athletic budget.

Athletic priorities?

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS)

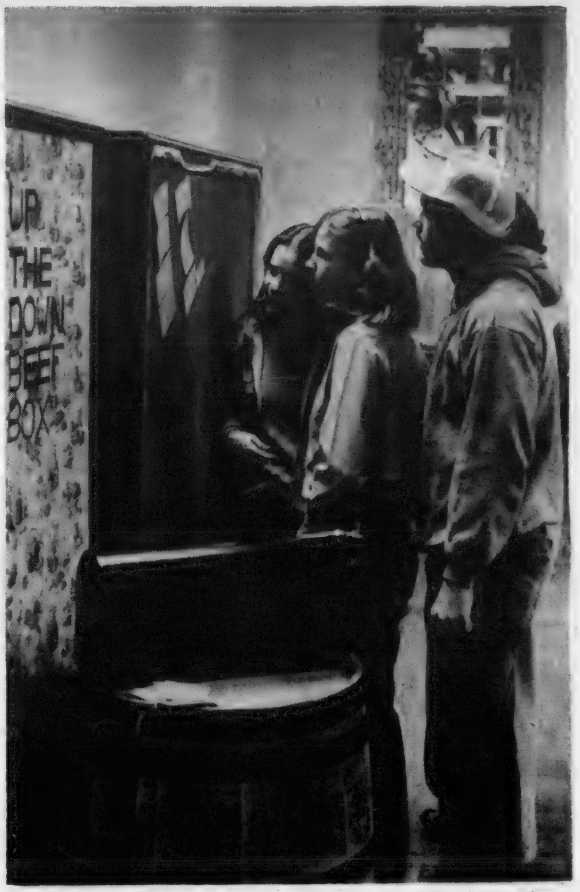
As college and university budgets tighten, and tuition and students fees rates rise, resentment over the funding of intercollegiate athletics departments seems to be growing around the country. Student and faculty reports critical of athletic departments' relatively large budgets have surfaced on at least 14 campuses this academic year. The most recent report released was here at the University of Pennsylvania, and, as has happened at the other schools, widespread controversy has followed.

Penn's Faculty Senate Advisory Committee (SAC) which is the guiding body for the Faculty Senate, issued a report last month as part of a university-wide review of athletic policy.

It states that "continued participation in the Ivy League does not require that the present scope of Penn's program of intercollegiate athletics be maintained." The report recommends that the athletic budget be frozen for a three-year period, that the number of coaches be reduced, and that special athletic admissions be permitted only for the spectator sports of football, basketball, and soccer.

SAC said its proposal would save money, and improve the quality of the student body.

Five percent of Penn's student body can, under present rules, be admitted under a special admissions procedure for athletes.



Saga's reaction to student gripes draws student attention at every meal. It is, to say the least, the most interesting thing in the cafeteria.

Orchestra performs

The Maryville-Alcoa College -Community Orchestra will perform tonight at 8:15 in the Wilson Chapel. The Concert is free and open to the public.

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Gene Taliaferro-Jones of the MC music faculty, will perform music from two popular operas and will feature four MC music students in solo performances.

The concert will open with two dances from the comic opera "The Bartered Bride"; a rousing polka and the Dance of the Comedians. This will be followed by scene 1 from Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" which will feature a duet by MC sophomores Lesa Payne of St. Petersburg FL and Peggy Stewart of Piney Flats, TN. Both singers are education majors in voice.

Following the two operatic selections, the orchestra will perform the "Concerto for Flute, Strings, and Cembalo, Op. 10, No. 3" by Antonio Vivaldi; "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 22 " by Camille Saint-Saens; and "Overture to 'Rienzi " by Richard Wagner.

Flutist Mary MacPhee, MC junior from Colts Neck, NJ will be the featured soloist for the Vivaldi Concerto. MC freshman Kazuro Ohi of Shinjuku-ku Japan will perform a piano solo accompanied by the orchestra for the Saint-Saens concerto.

Continuing Ed. to offer B.A. degree

Beginning this Spring Term, Continuing Education will offer courses in four areas which will allow people to pursue a B.A. degree part-time, it has been announced.

The four major areas of study are economics and business administration, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. The core curriculum will be different from that for regular students. Enrollment will be mostly community people.

The courses will be offered on Sat. and weekday nights. They will be taught by the MC faculty and faculty from surrounding colleges and universities..

Case with no evidence?

"No decision" breeds mistrust

Last week, the Judicial Board was called upon to decide two cases involving the alleged use of marijuana by MC students. A decision was reached in one case. The other was delared inconclusive and a "no decision" ruling rendered.

In the undecided case, paraphernalia had been confiscated and held in Dean Mangus' office for about a week. The Dean's office was then broken into and the evidence stolen. As nothing else in the office was bothered, it is obvious that the paraphenalia was the only thing desired. It was not hard to obtain. For some unexplained reason, the evidence had not been locked up or secured in a filing cabinet. During the time in which the deans did have the evidence, they failed to get the residue officially tested. Thus, the Judicial Board had no written document stating that marijuana was actually involved.

We are of the opinion that at this time, with the evidence gone, the whole trial should have been called off. The Judicial Board's official decision stated; "Because of the theft and lack of previous examination of the evidence, your guilt or innocence cannot be established and therefore the Board declares no decision in this case." This decision could have just as easily been reached the morning that the evidence was discovered missing. The motions of the trial were not necessary merely to confirm common sense.

Instead, the Board was put through a rather degrading exercise. As a final insult, Dean Mangus did not attend the hearing. True, only one dean is officially required to attend Judicial Board meetings, and Dean Richardson handled the prosecuting side quite well. However, we feel that considering the nature of the case and the circumstances leading to it, Dean Mangus should have made a point to be there. His absence is discouraging and seems to signify a lack of interest.

We hope that in the future the Dean's office will execute greater responsibility and common sense in such matters. What sort of prosecution goes into a case with no evidence? Why wasn't the evidence handled more carefully to begin with? And why did the one person who should have been there by all means fail to show up? We do not like to see the Judicial Board forced into a tight spot for no reason. The net result of this trial appears to be a further deterioration of the student/dean relationship, which is already poor enough.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This past weekend's performance of "The Threepenny Opera" was yet another indication that theatre has become unimportant at Maryville College. The lack of interest is evident in the administration, faculty, and students. Special thanks must be given to those who went out of their way to try and make it a good production. If not for the efforts of Michael Ketcherside, Sharon Crane, Don Barnard, and lots of individual work by some of the cast, the show would not have gone on the stage. Complaints about lack of direction were voiced loud and often during rehearsals, and it took rumors to fire some people enough to even want to do a good job.

The lack of motivation by the director is sad, but perhaps it isn't much different than the attitude of the administration. It seems to have all started when the administration brilliantly decided that theatre was not a performing or fine art, but rather just part of the English department. Why is theatre taught in Interdisciplinary Fine Arts 201 when it is not a fine art in the opinion of this school? This asinine move led to the decision to eliminate the speech/theatre major at Maryville, which is supposed to be a Liberal Arts school. Unfortunately, the administration sometimes forgets to tell incoming freshmen that they are unable to get a degree in speech/theatre, and they are left to discover this for themselves.

The days when most everyone on the MC stage was a theatre major and very experienced are over. In order to make money and influence friends, many townspeople are given parts and talented students are often overlooked. Those people that do receive roles, students and townies, need direction and help on stage. Lately, they have not been receiving much direction or help. These facts, among others, have turned many talented students away from the main stage.

The productions are still worth seeing and provide good times and good friends for those involved. Thank you to all who have supported MC theatre, and thank you Sharon and Mike, for returning some excitement and professionalism to theatre productions at Maryville.

Sincerely and respectfully,
John Morton

Dear Editor:

Why do certain individuals insist upon infringing upon other peoples' rights? We are referring of course to the smoking situation in Pearsons' Dining Hall.

We are appalled at the continuous lack of adherence to the "NO SMOKING" regulation, a regulation which has recently been re emphasized. In total contempt for this regulation certain individuals continue to smoke at their own discretion. It's not only a great annoyance when attempting to eat but a potential hazard to all in the vicinity.

Infractions of this rule have originated not only with students but employees of Saga, as well as prominent members of the faculty! We feel that these members of the faculty are not setting the proper example for the student body. We also feel that the employees of Saga are aware of this rule and should therefore abide by it.

Stricter enforcement of this policy is possible, but we feel that a better demonstration of common courtesy by the offending individuals would solve the problem.

Sincerely,
Gerald A. Burnette,
Carrie Y. Hendricks,
Angela P. Murphy,
E.J. Venditti,

along with the support of many others.

Dear Editor,

This letter deals with Saga and ARA; This is not a letter defending SAGA, rather it is one defending the interest of the students. The article in the last issue of the *Echo* pointed out what ARA has promised. My question is, what can they deliver?

The article states, "A typical breakfast on ARA's plan . . . ." My question is, a typical breakfast where? Without a raise in the cost to students, plus the addition of several thousand dollars worth of equipment, this food program is highly unfeasible! Any food program such as the one implied in last week's article is not possible without this additional cost and equipment. At the present time MC does not seem able to absorb these costs without passing it on to the students. It is a very mistaken idea to believe that ARA will come into MC and create a miracle.

Let's not cut Saga short. Some of you remember how Saga was run a few years ago and you have to admit that it has improved 300%. I hope some of you take this to heart and stop asking for overnight answers.

I hope I have enlightened you to some of the problems which could be faced by just listening to promises. I would also encourage everyone to let the Administration know of your feelings, wherever they lie, about this matter. After all it affects you!

Sincerely,
(JP) Pritchard

Dear Editor,

I would like to compliment the person responsible for writing the article concerning Saga on last week. The article opened the eyes of many students on campus.

Although numerous changes have been developed in Saga's program, I do not feel that they should remain employed at Maryville College. Saga was previously aware of the fact that the students were not satisfied with the service; however, nothing was done. Now they are threatened by ARA, and suddenly they are concerned. I feel that Saga brought about the changes for their benefit more so than ours. This is not right. This is why I say "Let Saga go!"

Yours truly,
Bonita G. Terry



Remember when water was clean and sex was dirty?

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Wayne Arrants as Mack the Knife in MC's production of "The Threepenny Opera."

animal crackers

Walt Montgomery

Lately a lot of talk has been going about renting out the racquetball courts to the public. Right now no one is really sure what's going on, but when did anybody at MC *ever* know what's going on and who really wants to? After all, it's always fun to spread rumors!

Seriously, though, can you imagine if things *really* got out of hand? Wow. Could get interesting! Something maybe like this:

Sam sat on the steps at the side of the library and smoked a cigarette. He looked toward the dorm and then at his watch. It was one-twenty. "Hell," he muttered, "an hour and forty more minutes."

Finishing his cigarette, he crushed it out and got up slowly. "Maybe," he thought, "they left early." He walked toward the gym. Maybe he could reserve a racquetball court. He walked down the halls towards the equipment room.

"Hey Chief!" he called out. Chief shuffled up and looked at him, "Yeah, waddya want?"

"I want to reserve a racquetball court."

"What month ya' want?"

"Oh-March would be good."

"No can do. March is full up. 'Fact it was full by the middle of last month."

Sam rolled his eyes around in disgust. "Damn! What month do you have open?"

"Well," Chief drawled "How's middle of May?"

"May?!"

"That's the best I can do, kid. Take it or leave it."

"Well how 'bout the basketball courts?"

"Booked through April."

"B-but-" Sam stammered.

"Hey, that's the way it is. You know good as I do that since the administration opened the facilities to the public, it's been hard to rent a court out."

"Yeah, yeah. Forget it."

Sam shuffled on out of the building and headed for the dorm. The door to the Resident Director's apartment, long since changed to the Dorm Administrator's live-in office, was open and the Dorm Administrator sat at her desk in the open door.

As Sam walked by, the D.A. looked up, sneering at him. "Witch," he thought and walked up the stairs. Things had changed since they started renting out the dorms to the community.

continued on page 4, col. 1

Saga anxious to hold MC

by Anne Gilliland

Ed Smith, district manager for Saga Food Service in Tennessee, has been visiting MC often during the past few weeks.

"Our first concern is to satisfy the students," he said " We want to get on the same wavelength."

Saga is presently implementing new guidelines for all the institutions it serves through-out the country. Saga at MC is currently getting into compliance with these guidelines.

The goal of these guidelines, according to Smith, is the "full-quality meal." This includes the little extras which Smith says are not gimmicks, but "necessary monotony breakers."

Another goal is more attractive presentation of food and better decor in the dining room.

Smith believes that good communication between Saga and students is the most important factor in improving the quality of the food at MC.

He points to a lack of continuity, since there have been different groups of students at different times who have been concerned about the food. He believes that Carol Hows should be a member of the present food committee.

"We want to be the food service at Maryville College," Smith said. "We want to make the students happy."

Smith urges any students with a complaint or suggestion about the food to put a note in the suggestion box. "We want students to believe Saga is sincere and will respond to the students' needs," he added.



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mc Sports

Scots split in tourney

Coach Rick Byrd and his fighting Scot basketball squad traveled to Jackson, MS last weekend for the Millsaps Invitational Tournament to conclude the 1978-79 season.

Millsaps 87—Maryville 78

In the first round of the Millsaps Tournament Fri. night Maryville squared off with the host Millsaps College, but the Majors outlasted the Scots 87-78. The Scots were up 37-35 at halftime.

Doug Tutin led Maryville in scoring with 22 points, Wayne Emme added 18, Wade Edmond 17, Rich Suttle 12, and Rodney Nelson 8. The Scot's committed 18 fouls which further blemished their chance for victory.

Maryville 69—Tougaloo 65

The consolation game pitted the Scots against Tougaloo College MS whom Byrd termed as "one of the best teams we've faced this year." The Scots were down 43-25 at halftime but rallied from the 18 point deficit to take third place.

MC's clutch foul-shooting, 21 of 31, proved the winning edge. With 0:05 left Doug Tutin sank two free throws to insure Maryville's victory bid. Senior co-captain Wade Edmond paced the Scots with 17 points and 11 rebounds, and was the only Scot named to the All-Tournament team. Wayne Emme threw in 16 and Doug Tutin 13 to help boost the Maryville triumph.

Belhaven College and Millsaps College, both out of Jackson MS finished first and second respectively in the tournament.

Reflecting back on his first year as the Scots' head mentor Byrd stated, "This season has been disappointing in terms of wins and losses, 8-16, but not in terms of progress as we won 6 of our last 9 games."

Lady Scots win finale

Morristown 70-MC 53

Coach Sharon Brown's Maryville College Lady Scots bowed, 70-53, Tues. night to the visiting Morristown College Lady Knights in a game played at Maryville High School.

The Knights only led Maryville 32-28 after one half of play as shooting whiz Sandy Rabun kept MC within fighting range with 16 first half points. But the second half proved disastrous for the fumbling Scots, who were guilty of seven turn-overs after only 6:00 minutes of play. Morristown's full court press baffled the Lady Scots and the Knight lead quickly hiked to 52-38 with 8:53 still showing on the clock.

Sandy Rabun with 26 points carried the scoring load for Maryville. Donna Owens and Carol Neal also added 8 points apiece. The loss dropped the Scots to a 11-10 record while Morristown's victory improved their season tally to 22-6.

MC 63—Sewanee 51

The Lady Scots basketball team ended their season with a 12-10 record. In their last game they defeated Sewanee 63-51, Coach Sharon Brown stated, "The girls had a slow first half." Sandy Rabun was high scorer with 20 points, Dee Dee Chapman put in 15.

Starting tonight through Sat. night MC will host the Small College State Basketball Tournament for Women. It will be a single elimination tournament consisting of eleven teams.

The Lady Scots will play Thur. night at 7:00. Students must pay $1.00 with their college I.D.

Crackers cont. from page 3

From the noise issuing from the room, he judged that they were still in. As he hesitated at the door, he could hear the soaps on the T.V. and one of the kids crying. He wondered to himself how he ever got into such messes. Here he was-a college freshman rooming with a thirty-five year old divorcee and her three brats. "Why me?" he thought.

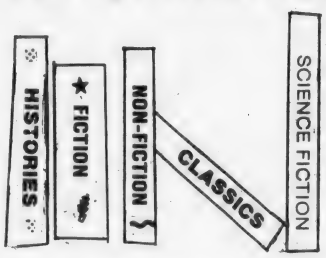
"Maybe I'll just go to Pearsons and get a bite to eat," he thought. Then he remembered that it was Community Day in the Dining hall and it was closed to the students, so they had to eat in the Student Center. Forget that. The Student Center was always packed solid on Community Day.

A loud crash inside the room jarred his thoughts. Through the door he could hear cursing and then a slap. Another one of the kids started crying, almost drowning out the blare of the soap opera.

He looked at his watch again. Twenty more minutes, then it would be his turn to use the room.

"Well," he thought and sighed, "Maybe I'll go for a walk."

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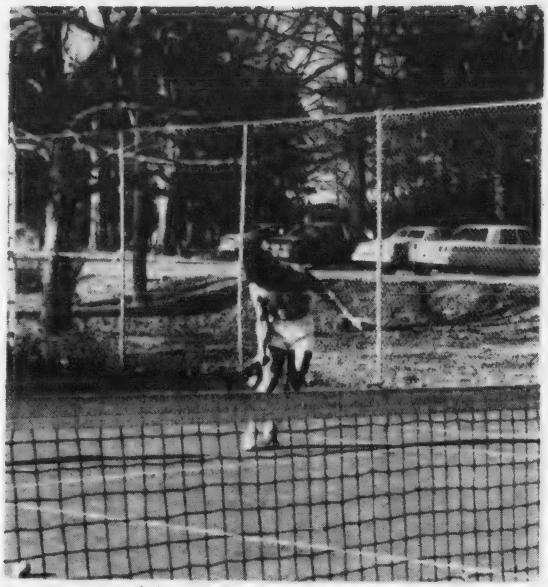
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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64 No. 18 March 8, 1979 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee



Jun Kasuya celebrates the beginning of spring with a game of tennis.

ALCOA grants $65,000

Maryville College is the recipient of a grant totaling $65,000 from Alcoa Foundation. $50,000 is to be used to finance a Community Outreach Program for residents of Maryville, Alcoa, Knoxville, and surrounding areas.

Alcoa will present $40,000 of the grant to the college by June of this year and the remaining $25,000 by June 1980.

The $50,000 portion of the grant designated for the outreach program will provide funds for underwriting key programs to enchance the cultural and educational development of school classes, civic clubs, businesses and individuals.

In addition to the $50,000 for this program, the Foundation is giving MC $10,000 for its operation of the Tremont Education Center. This gift is to partially compensate for the substantial loss incurred by the College as a result of the facility being closed to overnight activities this year. The MC scholarship program will receive $3,000 and $2,000 is for unrestricted funds.

MC will receive $25,000 a year for two years for establishment of the Community Outreach Program. Additional funding for continuation of this program is subject to reevaluation of the program by the Foundation at the end of the two year period.

Commenting on the grants, Dr. Anderson said, "We are exceedingly grateful to the ALCOA Foundation for this generous grant which will allow us to make a first-class effort in developing a Community Outreach Program while providing support for other vital programs at the College."

"It will enable us to become an even better good neighbor to the community," he added.

Dr. Anderson also said that MC is committed to making the outreach effort one that will bring credit to the community and Maryville College.

Some programs designated for enrichment under this grant include CIV; the Maryville College Concert Choir; the Maryville-Alcoa College Community Orchestra; the MC playhouse; MC Opera Workshop; and the Preparatory School for the Arts, which is located on the MC campus with a branch in Knoxville.

As part of this program, the College plans to prepare and distribute a cultural newsletter promoting and describing events on and off campus. The newsletter will also invite residents to try out for parts in musical and theatrical productions.

Seeking editors

The communications committee, which acts as publisher of all student publications, will select during spring term new editors to serve for the following academic year.

Editors selected for the *Highland Echo,* campus newspaper, *Chilhowean,* the yearbook, and *Impressions,* literary magazine, will assume their duties at the beginning of fall term.

Applicants for editorship of the newspaper must be a rising junior or senior with a GPA of at least 2.0 for all college work, have at least three terms' experience on the staff of a college newspaper, and have completed the journalism interim.

Students interested in this position must complete an application form and submit a trial issue of the *Echo.* Following the trial issue, the committee will interview each applicant. Trial issues are done during spring term according to a schedule set up with the current editor.

The yearbook and literary magazine editors must be of sophomore or higher class standing and have at least a 2.0 GPA. Interested students must complete application forms for these positions.

Those interested in the *Chilhowean* editorship must have some experience on the staff of a college yearbook or similar publication and must complete an interview with the communications committee.

Impressions applicants also are interviewed by the committee and must have some experience on the staff of a newspaper or literary magazine.

Applications for all three positions are available from the communications office, Anderson Hall 212B, and should be completed and returned to that office by April 9.

Davis fund established

A memorial fund in honor of long-time coach "J.D." Davis '30 who died in August in Tampa, Fla., has been established at Maryville College.

The John A. "J.D." Davis Memorial Athletic Fund is being established with the endorsement of Davis' widow, Mrs. Margaret Davis, and their son, Dillon, an MC senior, who began the fund with an initial contribution.

The memorial fund will be used as an on-going fund to advance the athletic program, according to Athletic Director Billy Henry.

"J.D. was an outstanding MC athlete, and, as a coach, he was a real inspiration to young men and women and contributed so much to the college." Henry said.

"The memorial fund established in his honor is an opportunity for people to recognize his contributions and to continue to promote the development of a quality athletic program at MC for which J.D. worked so hard," he added.

Visitation okayed

A special meeting of the ACC was held Wednesday, February 28, to discuss lobby visitation hours in all residence halls. A request for 24 hour visitation in the lobby areas of all dorms was made at a previous meeting. The ACC granted the request on the condition that it is now each individual dorm's decision whether or not to install the privilege.

Johnson warns of possible future Vietnams

by David Boyd

"There may be more Vietnams if present conditions continue," warned Russell Johnson in a CIV Monday night. Johnson, a member of the American Friends Service Committee and a specialist in South and Southeast Asian affairs spoke on human rights in Thailand, Indonesia, South Korea, Singapare , and the Philippines.

Comparing conditions which existed in Vietnam in the early sixties and more recently in Iran with the conditions now existing in Southern Asia, Johnson points to possible trouble in these countries due to the lack of human rights. Human rights are subverted in these countries by military regimes and dictatorships which remain in power because of U.S. support.

The U.S. supports these governments because we need the energy and nonrenewable resources which these countries can provide and because the current governments tend to keep conditions within their countries stable. Strikes are outlawed and most activists are labled as communists and imprisoned; thus with guaranteed cheap labor, U.S. and Japanese multi-national firms are enticed to move to those countries. Once in these countries they apply more force on the U.S. government to continue support of the existing governments.

Johnson pointed to three main groups which are fighting for human rights in these countries, the Christians, the Muslims, and the communists. He said that all would like to see a nonviolent solution to the problem but unless something is done violence may be the only method available to these people.

With anti-American sentiment rising daily, Johnson urged those in attendence to inform themselves of the conditions within these countries, write to their congressmen, and to begin to live a simpler lifestyle. Johnson pointed out that as only 5.5% of the world's population, we Americans consume 35-40% of the world's nonrenewable and energy resources annually. He stated that we could not hope to maintain this lifestyle because other countries are growing tired of our exploitation.

In closing, Johnson stressed that "if our children are going to be free to travel in the world we must take action now."

What's next to be "phased out"?

Athletic policy needs policing

The recent controversy over the apparent phasing out of the wrestling and track programs has generated speculation as to how our school's athletic policy is being handled. At issue here is not only the fate of these two programs but the principle of what a small liberal arts college is about.

The *Echo* learned that there is a distinct possibility that the future athletic policy would concentrate on four major sports as to allow MC to put on a good show in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC). Comments by Dr. Anderson and Dr. Mangus were all general, saying that the policy at MC is to achieve quality in all aspects of Maryville athletics. Coach Bill Henry went a little further by saying that preparation of four major sports (football, basketball, baseball, and tennis) for ODAC competition might result in the slighting of the so-called "minor sports."

It's common knowledge that the major sports have been overeating their budgets. The result, as Henry suggested, has been the virtual starvation of the minor sports. Upcoming meetings to decide the allotment of the proceeds from the Scot's Road Race should prove interesting, especially since Henry does not have a concrete definition for "minor sports."

What is causing the apparent downfall of these sports? Is it a well thought-out plan or pure apathy and neglect? Coaching apathy does seem one obvious reason. Track coach John Shannon failed to notify the track team when U.T. staged an "all-comers" meet in Feb. Furthermore, when the Athletic Committee met recently to discuss the track problem Shannon did not even make an appearance. Is this a tactic to purposely phase out the program or pure apathy?

The demise of the wrestling program began with the departure of Don Elia. Coach Elia left MC because of financial disputes with the administration. Today's coach, Mike O'Brien is probably well qualified as a football instructor, but in the field of wrestling he apparently cannot cut the grade. Could the transformation of the wrestling room into a weight room be another signal that wrestling is quietly being shelved?

The obvious fiscal limitations of the Maryville College athletic program cannot be denied, but these limitations are not an excuse for the lack of integrity and openness which currently surrounds the athletic department

Is this not a small liberal arts college? Is it not the purpose of this school to offer as wide an education as possible? It would seem to us that we are selling ourselves short by limiting the opportunities that one may encounter while a student here.

In the future, an ACC sub-committee will draw up an athletic policy for MC. It is essential that we speak now to undermine the quiet manipulations which appear to be taking their toll on the athletic program of this College. We would like to see this new policy publicly state the budget and policy for the athletic department, so that we whom this concerns will have more knowledge of the program and its potential changes.

It is not so much the apparent phasing out of certain sports that we object to as much as the under-the-table and dishonest way in which this phasing out is being handled.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

We are writing this letter in hope that some very needed and constructive changes will take place here at Maryville College.

It is not our intention to degrade or embarrass any individual. The goal of this letter is to shed light on what we as students of good standing, feel is a very distressing situation. The situation we speak of is the recent course of events that has led to the dismissal of one of our fellow students from this college. The student is David Shankle and the situation is the decision by the Judicial Board to suspend him from Spring Term 79.

This is not a debate of guilt or innocence, nor is it a value judgement on our part. We feel the entire case from start to finish and the decisions and events in between were handled very poorly by certain individuals who were in charge of the matter.

This case along with other similar cases and recent developments on campus have led to a decline of respect and confidence students have for the office of the Dean of Students.

Having been students at Maryville College for the past four years, these developments are extremely disturbing to us, and we feel they are equally disturbing to the great majority of our fellow students.

In the past the relationship between the Dean of Students and the student body has been one of confidence, respect, and an understanding of mutual needs. It is important to note that this is not the prevailing attitude on campus today. Students feel intimidated, somewhat harassed, and mighty fed up with the vibes coming from the southwest corner of Anderson Hall. It seems to us that a few individuals have suffered more than their share at the hands of the administration.

Again, it is these attitudes that has many students wondering where he/she stands under the hulking eye of the Dean of Students. We feel if we cannot experience the freedom and the spirit this college should provide then what is the meaning of an education here at Maryville College. . . .

We hope this letter will enlighten many members of this small community as to the problems this type of student/Dean relationship creates, as well as force certain administrators to proceed in their positions of POWER with care and caution before the entire student body is alienated. And that, sir, is not far away!

Sincerely,
Keith Williams
Ron Marksberry
Wayne Dunn
Phillip Loyd
Mark D'Amore

Dear Editor,

We don't usually like to make known our problems, but this seems to be one of great concern.

We, Kathi, Lokken and Nancy were "caught" in a Carnegie room after hours. We had our "trial" and this is what occurred. We were first told that we had to pick up GARBAGE for six hours. When one of us responded that she didn't wish to do that, she was called a *bitch* by a member of the judicial council. Then another alternative was given which was to pay $20 *per person.* The girls were asked to leave and then Mr. Coach O'Brien proceeded to tell one of the male victims that if he knew we were that rich he would have "soaked" us. This was our first offense in Carnegie. Not all of the "jury" was even present.

We left when we were told to leave that night. We didn't really do anything wrong. Other girls have been fined an average of $2.00 per person and countless other girls have not even been caught. Well, Coach O'Brien, you told us that you wanted to set an example. Here you are. We hope you're happy.

Sincerely,
Lokken Liane
Kathi Hamory
Nancy Freudenthal

Editor's note: The judicial board mentioned in the above is the Carnegie Hall board.



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Ernie Farr

Farr on grounds 28 yrs.

by Anne Gilliland

Ernie Farr started working for Maryville College in July, 1951.

Over the years, he has worked as a security man and repairman. He has worked at the steam plant. He now helps maintain the campus' building and grounds.

He says the college has changed a great deal since 1951, "but then the whole world has changed, too. Prices have gone up and so on. I make a lot more money now, but it takes a lot more to buy things."

Students have changed, too. Farr says, "Thev're not as friendly, but I'm not around them as much as I used to be when I worked in the dorms. But I think they're pretty good. They could be a lot worse."

Physically, he says the campus has changed quite a bit. Old buildings have been torn down and new buildings built. The college has gotten quite a bit of new equipment,-- for example, power lawn mowers.

But perhaps the biggest change for Ernie Farr has been a change in working hours. "Sometimes I would work all day, then go home and eat and come back and work all night."

He would work 75 to 90 hours a week. It was only a few years ago that he went on a 40 hour work week.

"I've worked under three presidents," he comments. "Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Copeland, and Dr. Anderson. They've all had their good points."

Farr and his family live in Blount County. He has three boys and one girl.

"My children grew up here," he says. "They've made a lot of friends."

"I've enjoyed working at Maryville College," he continues. "You can get a good education here if you desire. If you want to flunk out, well, you can do that too."

"I haven't got anything bad to say," he concludes. "Everybody has different ways, but it doesn't matter to me."

"It doesn't matter whether you're from the south or north, white or black, Catholic or Methodist -- I treat them all the same "

animal crackers

Walt Montgomery

Dean Mangus walked down the hall toward his office. Stopping at the door, he smoothed the wrinkles from his suit, smoothed his hair back, put on his best smile and briskly walked in. His secretary looked up, forced a smile and purred a greeting, "Hello Larry."

Dean Mangus stopped, "Good morning. Look, how many times do I have to tell you, it's *Dean* Mangus not Larry! Let's be formal around the office, Terry - I mean Ms Boyd."

"Whatever you say, Larry."

The Dean decided to ignore her last statement and move along. "Any calls for me today?"

"Yes," she answered, without looking up from her hunt and peck on the typewriter.

"Well," Mangus pressed, "who was it?"

"Oh, I thought you just wanted to know if anyone called." Mangus cringed. "It was the publicity company you were consulting."

"What did they have to say?"

"They think that it would help your image greatly if you'd have shirts printed up like the ones President Anderson had printed up. You know the ones that say Wonderful Wayne? Something like that, only with your name on it. They suggested "Laughing Larry."

" No, no, no! The students already call me that, and I *hate* it." The Dean plopped into his chair and slumped down, sulking.

As if on cue his secretary slid out from behind her desk and walked over to the Dean's desk, sitting down on the arm of his chair. Putting on her best pout, she purred, "Gee Larry, what's the matter, hmmm?"

"Oh I don' know," Mangus shifted his weight around in his chair and resting his head against her. "I guess I'm just depressed."

"Why?" she purred.

"Well," he sighed "things haven't been going too well. I don' think anybody likes me. Everything I do seems to go haywire. I just got to get rid of my negative image."

"Really?" she said, trying to sound sympathetic, "I didn't think things were that bad. Richard Nixon had image problems, but he managed to rise above them."

"Well, they are. Hardly anybody likes me or what I do. I try to make friends by sponsoring that high school basketball tournament and students call me irresponsible for not being at that Pearsons pot trial. I offered to rent out all of the racquetball courts to the community and the students got real mad about that. Fortunately I got things changed and told them that only one was to be rented out. It was good thing nobody got a hold of that paper saying we really were going to rent out all three courts."

"I sponsored the Scots Road Race. I initiated the Pearsons self governing

continued on page 4, col. 1

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Soccer Club swings into practice as they anticipate a full schedule spring term.

Animals cont. from page 3

system and that's not going too well. It will work though," he pouted, "it has to. I say it's got to, so it will."

Shaking off the waves of boredom lapping at her, Ms. Boyd spoke, "Maybe it's because of the students you've put on probation or had talks with. The Dave Shankle case has a lot of people upset," she offered sleepily.

"But I got complaints about him. Davis's dorm mother complained. He was naked and everyone could see his _____"

" I know, I know," she interrupted, smiling.

"What was I to do? I had to make an example of him. Nobody gets out of line when I'm around!"

" I tried to be very quiet about these things and play down anything I do that would make me look bad. Maybe it's my voice. It is a little high isn't it? I can't help it - that's the way it's always been. Even when I was little, the other kids wouldn't listen to me. I'm so tired of being the bad guy. I want to be the good guy sometime now, I_____ Ms. Boyd? WAKE UP, DAMNIT!!"

Allen-Reynolds senior art show

Laurie Allen-Reynolds will open her senior art show March 27 at 7:30 p.m. with a reception in the Fine Arts Center gallery.

The exhibit will run through April 6. It represents the artist's interest and development in illustration and will contain oils, watercolors, drawings, prints, and ornaments.

The main part of the exhibit is a series of illustrations from *The Dispossessed* by Ursula K. LeGuin.

Gallery hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Muscle Beach" hits MC

A winter Carnival has been scheduled for Friday, March 9th. and will take place in the gym.

The pool will be open for swimming and will feature some special items such as under water lighting, music by the Beach Boys, and a movie "Muscle Beach Party" starring Franki Avalon and Annette Funicello. The final activity of the evening will be a Hamburger Cook out.

Scotties go 1-1 in tourney

by Robert Boone

MC 48—TWC 47

Sharon Brown's Maryville College Lady Scots' nipped the Tennessee Wesleyan Lady Bulldogs 48-47 last Thursday in a thrilling first round game of the State Small College Championships.

Playing host to the tournament this year, Maryville was vying a field of competitors including the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Carson Newman, Tennessee Wesleyan, Tusculum, Covenant College, Milligan College, David Lipscomb, Lambuth, Union University, and Austin Peay State University.

Starting off quickly, the Scots skipped to an early 10-2 lead with the clock inside fifteen minutes in the first half but were only up by a 27-26 count at the half.

In the second half, buckets by Holly Harton and Dee Dee Chapman helped Maryville rebuild its lead to 37-31, but an injury temporarily knocked high scoring Sandy Rabun out of action, and then Donna Owens fouled out. Wesleyan's excellent free throw shooting, 9-11, got them back in the game. With 2:15 left, Wesleyan stormed down the stretch to tie the game 43-43. Then Rabun re-entered the lineup and promptly responded by connecting with both ends of a one and one with :09 remaining and put Maryville ahead to stay 48-45. The Scots then surrendered the easy bucket and let time run out. Sandy Rabun turned in a good night's work with 14 points to lead the Lady Scot's scoring.

UTC 85 MC 61

In a quarter final game Friday against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the Lady Scots were overpowered by the Lady Mocs 85-61. The loss eliminated Maryville from the tournament and ended their season with a 13-11 mark.

MC only trailed 20-16 with less than fourteen minutes remaining in the first half, but a quick Moc scoring flurry of 16 unanswered points opposed to MC's 4 popped UTC up by 34-28, and Maryville was never really in the contest.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64 No, 19 | April 5, 1979 | Thursday Evening | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee



The Maryville College Concert Choir performed their home concert last Thursday in the Wilson Chapel. The choir had just completed a thirteen day, five state tour.

Gilmore promoted, serves as liaison for campus

Eleanor C. Gilmore, secretary to Maryville College President Wayne Anderson, has been promoted to administrative assistant to the president, effective since March 1.

Mrs. Gilmore joined the College staff as Dr. Anderson's secretary in July 1977.

In this new capacity she will serve as liaison with students, administrators and faculty; staff aide to the Board of Directors and the community advisory committee; office manager; and advisor and general assistant to the president.

Mrs. Gilmore moved to Maryville in July 1976 from New Jersey where she had served as executive secretary to the president and vice president of Mazda Motors of America (East) Inc. in Piscataway.

Prior to that she was secretary to the chief executive officers for three other New Jersey firms and held other secretarial positions in California and Florida. She has also served as a substitute high school teacher and director of Christian Education for the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Gilmore received a Bachelor of Arts degree in education in 1971 from Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J. In addition she has attended Columbia University in New York City, Silliman University in the Phillippines and the University of California at Berkeley.

She is also a graduate of Jones Business College, Orlando, FL . and Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Seattle, Washington.

Hearings held on new draft

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

On February 9, Sen. John Stennis (D-MS) rose in the U.S. Senate to call for a "fair and equitable" military draft. Chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Forces Committee, Stennis complained the volunteer recruitment system – in effect since the Selective Service structure was disbanded in 1972 – wasn't working; "We're simply not getting the manpower."

Now a month later, hearings on the new draft, which would affect 11 million college students as well as the other 36 million Americans between the ages of 18-29, have begun before the House Armed Services Committee. Though there are now several bills that would revivify the draft, most would offer some variations on the draft that ended seven years ago.

The impetus behind the calls for conscription is the Pentagon's worry about declining enlistment. Dept. of Defense studies released last December show what the volunteerism that helded the armed forces fill 105 percent of its manpower requirements in 1975 fell to 90 percent in 1978. The Navy and the Marines filled only 85 percent of their 1978 quotas. The Army's Ready Reserve units, used for quick insertion into front lines if there is a military emergency, have only 180,000 of 730,000 places filled. Defense thinks it would take 250 days to mobilize the 650,000 recruits needed to meet an emergency.

Draft advocates don't think even slicker advertising for the volunteer army will help, either. Like colleges, the armed forces face a drop in the number of eligible candidates. The 2.2 million people eligible for the military this year will fall to 1.7 million by 1985.

Reality in near future

Les Aspin, (D-WI) of the House Armed Services Committee, still doesn't like the idea of a new draft. Peacetime conscription, he says, "is essentially unfair. To say we ought to overthrow or change the all-volunteer force just because you have a problem with the reserves is to change 90 percent be-

continued on page 4, col. 4

Biden voices problems

by Wendy Magee

Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware spoke to a large number of MC students and faculty at the CIV on Friday, March 30. "America in the 1980's: What lies ahead in international relations," was the title presented.

Biden's speech focused on what is in store for the U.S. in the next ten years. The military, economy, foreign and domestic relations of the U.S. were all discussed. Many references were made to our government not giving Americans credit for their intelligence. He stressed the idea that often U.S. citizens are not fully aware about what is going on. According to Biden, this is because the government has a tendency to reveal only part of certain information rather than the whole story.

In conclusion, Biden stated that the U.S. will be going through some very troubling times in the next ten years. He directed his attention on the students and stressed the fact that it was the generation of the students that will make the difference. He stated that good leadership is vital in the next generation of government, and that the future of U.S. largely depends on the students of today.

Task forces formed to evaluate sore spots

Task Forces have been formed to evaluate three areas of Maryville College which serious questions have been raised about pertaining to their functioning ability and purpose, President Wayne Anderson has announced. The three areas to be investigated are the ACC, judicial process, and intercollegiate athletics.

Each Task Force will be headed by a chairman and will comprise members of the student body and faculty who volunteered for the specific Task Forces last term. The meetings of each Task Force is open to the public and the public is encouraged to attend and participate.

The decisions and thoughts of the Task Forces will be submitted to the ACC.

The Task Forces studying the ACC is chaired by Dr. Russell Parker. This Task Force will analyze the ACC's structure and function on the campus. They will discuss the limitations of the ACC, its strengths and weaknesses, the validity of its representation and structure, and what alternative systems could be considered.

Ed Herbert is the chairman of the Task Force formed to evaluate the judicial process. Some of the questions which will be discussed are the selection of individuals for judicial boards, how a person's rights can be protected, the function of the appeals process, and the role of the Dean of Students's office in hearing cases.

The Task Force to evaluate intercollegiate athletics is chaired by Sharon Youngs. The duty of this Force is to establish priorities among the intercollegiate sports which the College will offer during the 1979-80 academic year. The committee will take special notice of student interest, the impact of various sports on the campus community as well as the outside community, and the necessity to improve the athletic program for women. The Task Force will also consider the placement of "minor sports" in the sports cirriculum.

continued on page 4, col. 2

Nuclear power knowledge marred by leaks

This past week in Harrisburg, Pa., the worst fears of an energy-concious nation have been realized. Opponents of nuclear power have always protested that not enough is known about radioactivity and its affect on the environment to justify wholesale nuclear operations. And, even worse, no thoroughly safe method for the disposal of nuclear waste has been discovered. But America demands staggering amounts of energy to keep it running, and it has already learned that oil, natural gas, and even electricity are in short supply. Nuclear energy at first seemed like a miracle, capable of making America independent of foreign fuel. Politicians and financiers quickly jumped at this thread of promise, and the public was assurred that nuclear power was the one thing that could solve our energy worries.

And now it appears we have jumped the gun. We *do* lack the necessary research and safety controls. Things are beyond man's control; the "hydrogen bubble" that might lead to a suddenly-infamous "melt-down" in the Harrisburg plant is moving regardless of man's wishes. We have purposely created a monster, who possesses the potential ability to contaminate our water, cause human genetic disruptions, stimulate the growth of cancer, and seep through our soil into our food supply.

It's time to take the blinders off our eyes. There is no such thing as a miracle fuel source. Nuclear energy still contains too many unknowns, too many unanswered questions. We were wrong to ever believe that it could meet all our energy demands. We are toying with vast destruction, not to mention possible extermination. Scientists tell us we have other alternatives: solar, wind, and geothermal power, along with increased dependency upon coal and hydro-electricity. Think of the advances that might have been made in solar energy, an infinitely safer and cheaper source, if only a fraction of the money lavished upon nuclear development had been bestowed upon it.

There are no easy answers to our present situation. To abandon development of nuclear energy would damage prides and disappoint bank accounts of high-ranking advocates. But blind continuation may wound the physical and mental capabilities of our unborn and may create wastelands out of our fertile countryside. Other energy sources should immediately be further researched, explored, and adopted.

The American public could soon be required to make some important ethical decisions concerning energy. For once, we should consider long-term effects rather than immediate benefits. We are not playing a game of chance, but of skill. And the prize is survival.

Campus participation urged

As the dust settles we are able to gain perspective on the events which exploded on this campus last term. Out of the storm of distrust and loose emotions has emerged some real problems which this College must properly deal with if it is to adopt to change in its efforts to maintain fair policy.

Fortunately, the administration's responses are all one could hope for.

The Task Forces, set up to evaluate the problem areas which last term's cleaning house period has left us, are well intented and designed. The complaints about the judicial process, the ACC, and the off-beat athletic policy (or lack of one) are being delt with in a realistic manner. Through proper channels, these areas can be evaluated and corrected.

But we cannot let the enthusiasm and involvment of last term die.

Like all worthwhile changes, these evaluations and potential changes will take time and hard work. We encourage students and faculty to participate in the Task Force meetings. It will be dissapointing to experience student apathy after so many students seemed to be interested and know what was going on during last term's debates. If apathy strikes, much faith will be rightly lost in a student body which challenges an administration for change but cannot return the challenge when the administration responses with enthusiasm and viable means to accomplish such changes.

DESERT KIDS

Ode to a Student

Oh hell
There goes the bell
I'm late
I'm late
I'm late

Oh well
I'll never tell
I'll cut
I'll cut
I'll cut

Oh swell
I guess I'll fail
I'm dumb
I'm dumb
I'm dumb.

Wayne Foster

I wish I could find the
words to say the things that are on
my mind.

Wish I knew when to
spend all my wasted
time.

Wish I knew what he knew
when he got her with that
clever line.

Wish I could figure
out another word to
End this funny rhyme.

David M.



"WHAT THE HELL, THE SIXTIES ARE OVER — GIVE IT A TUG!"

Religion Colloquim set for May 7-9

The Religion Department will present a Colloquim on the subject "Many Gods, Many Lords, One World" on May 7-9; Three outstanding scholars in non-Western religions and cultures will be featured: Dr. Charles Long of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Byron Haines of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, and Dr. Stan Lusby of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The scholars will present a public address, lead a seminar for local clergy, and will conduct a seminar for qualified students of MC.

Students interested should get in touch with Dr. Cartlidge. The student seminars will not conflict with scheduled classes.

Students who participate in the seminars will be expected to prepare for them.

Ceraolo's senior art show April 9-20

Senior art major Lisa Ceraolo will present her senior art exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery, April 9-20. The Show will consist of drawings, pastels, and paintings. A reception will be held Mon. Evening, April 9 at 7:30.

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A member of College Press Service (CPS)

Letters to the *Echo* should be submitted to Box 2820 Maryville College, TN 37801.

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, and/or the college administration.

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The *Echo* is published by the Communications Committee in cooperation with the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times*.



Senator Joseph Biden

Biden chats with students

by Anne Gilliland

Senator Joseph Biden, a Democrat from Delaware, spoke at CIV last Friday.

After his speech, he answered questions on a variety of topics, from who writes his speeches to the draft.

"I write my own speeches," the Senator said. "I've hired speechwriters, but I can't read a speech convincingly." Instead, he has a written outline and enlarges on it as he speaks.

The Senator then spoke on the situation in the Middle East. "There is only a possibility of a conflict in the Middle East. But if there is a conflict, there is a probability of U.S. involvement," he commented. Although he stressed that he is not predicting such a conflict, he added that " The use of U.S. forces is not discounted by anyone. The disruption of energy supplies could have a "catastrophic affect" on this country."

Biden does predict the formation of a new alliance in the Middle East, comprised of Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, in spite of the little that these three countries have in common.

Biden also believes that the isolation of radical Arab elements would have the greatest affect in stabalizing the Middle Eastern situation.

Biden pointed out that in many international situations, the morally right thing to do and the thing that best serves our self-interest are often the same.

He used the situation in Iran as an example of this, saying "The United States never questioned support of Iran because we had set up the Shah's government."

According to Biden, it would have been both morally right and in America's self-interest not to support such a repressive regime.

The Senator noted that politician's appeals to ethical behavior in the areas of both foreign and domestic policy seldom are effective today. He attributed this to "constant political rhetoric" and the fact that "self interest motivates people."

However, he added that self interest "does not require us to be less humane, giving or patient."

The subject of the re-institution of the draft was then raised. "The volunteer army is not working," said Biden. "Some believe we must change the volunteer army. Others believe that the draft must be re-instituted."

Biden himself believes that the volunteer army should be improved. However, he says the draft would

continued on page 4, col. 3

animal crackers

Walt Montgomery

Ah, spring term. I betcha thought it would never get here, huh? Go ahead and admit it-it is kind of nice to be back at ole MC.

Spring term is the season for all kinds of things. Intramural softball, frisbee on the lawns, baseball games to watch on weekends, and sitting on the front steps of Pearsons after lunch and dinner, just to name a few. Then there are the sunny days, warmer weather and all the fun things they bring, like short-shorts showing off shapely legs and spring break tans. The first spring flowers come up and blossom and the trees put on their first hesitant buds.

Of course, some things don't change from winter to spring terms-Saga is just as tasteless and weekends are just as hopelessly boring as before. Such is Maryville, Notice, though, that in their infinite thoughtfullness and wisdom, maintenance has cold water in the showers every morning to keep us from getting too hot in spring's warmer weather. Yes sir, they really watch over us, don't they?

Returning this spring for another exciting season is the always popular Beached Whale Society (BWS). Every state in the union produces beached whales in varying amounts. Ask anyone who went to Florida for break. Florida produces exceptionally good beached whales. Their '79 model year beached whales were on show over the break, and their new models were really nice - - -slick, streamlined, and well-tanned.

Many colleges and universities produce their own beached whales, and MC is no exception. Just look out in the field behind Lloyd on any sunny day. Major beached whales producers in this college community are, in order of beached whales produced: Lloyd Inc., Davis Amalgamated, and Dorm 1 limited. Briefly now, let's review their products quality and performance.

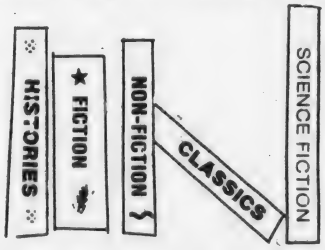
Lloyd Inc., the major beached whale exporter and producer has a firm grip on the market. They put more whales in the field than the other two dorms combined. Their '79 selection is worth looking at.

Davis Amalgamated, a close second behind Lloyd Inc., also has some very nice new '79 models, as does Dorm I Ltd., the third major producer of beached whales. They are all there for the watching.

If you are really into watching beached whales, why not join the Beached Whale Watchers Society (BWWS). This group of dedicated individuals are always on the watch for beached whales. One can often see spotters on the balconies of Copeland and Dorm I on a sunny day. When their diligence pays off, the spotters will alert the others on the dorm with cries of "There she blows! There she blows!"

Most BWWS members watch from the safety of their balconies or front yards, but some actually risk life and limb by going right up to the beached whale or whales for a close-up look, and some join the beached whales themselves. Either way, whether you're a beached whale yourself or just a spectator, have a fun spring and hope to hell it quits raining.

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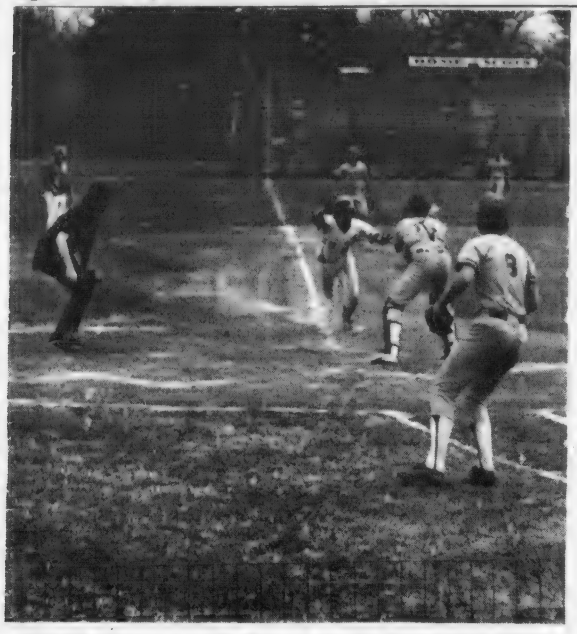


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Tony Ierulli reaches for home during the first game against Warren Wilson. Ierulli was safe, and the Scots went on to win the opener, 6-4.

Scots jump to 4-1 start

by Robert Boone

Sporting a 4-1 record Coach Billy Henry's baseball team appears to have jumped the season off on the right foot. Tony Ierulli, Dave Osborne and Johnny Walker have been strong performers on the diamond to ignite the Scot's early surge.

MC 10 UTC 6

Powered by Tony Ierulli's fourth inning three run homer, Maryville knocked off the University of Tenn. at Chatt. 10-6 in the Scot's season opener. Larry Sheeley got the mound decision for Maryville, but needed some relief from Mike Boring in the sixth inning.

The hot bats of Johnny Walker, Dave Osborne, and Tony Ierulli collected 9 of Maryville's 13 hits. Walker went 4 for 5, Ierulli was 3 for 4 at the plate and knocked in 5 RBI's, and Osborne was 2 for 3 and added 2 stolen bases to the big MC win.

MC 5 Tennessee Tech 8

Maryville's only loss of the season occurred at Cookeville, TN at the hands of Tennessee Tech 8-5, Mar. 26. Larry Sheeley was tagged with the loss for MC. Maryville was up 5-3 after three inning but failed to get any more runs across the plate. Maryville mustered 6 hits with Dave Osborne going 2 for 4 and Mark Talley chipping in 2 RBI's.

MC 3 Tennessee Tech 2

In the nightcap of the twin bill with Tech the Scots prevailed in extra innings to nab another victory. With the score deadlocked in the ninth inning 1-1, Andy Limone walked, Osborne singled, and Ierulli singled to load the bases for Maryville. Limone scored on Walker's ground out to the pitcher to up the score 2-1 in favor of the Scots. Tutin walked and Osborne scored on a fielder's choice by Jim Rhyne and Maryville was up 3-1. In the bottom of the ninth Tech could only score one run and the triumph went to the Scots. Barry Mathis was the winning pitcher for Maryville after he replaced Mike Boring in the sixth inning. Boring struck out 5 batters and gave up just 2 hits.

MC 6 Warren Wilson 4

Shortstop Jim Reese went 2 for 3, stole 4 bases, and scored 3 runs to lead Maryville past Warren Wilson College in the first game of a doubleheader Mar. 31. Two RBI's by Tony Ierulli and Dave Osborne insured the home team's triumph. Barry Mathis hurled the mound decision after relieving Mike Boring in the fourth inning.

MC 12 Warren Wilson 0

In a lop-sided affair Maryville blasted Warren Wilson 12-0 to capture the twinbill. Big fourth and sixth inning saw a total of 9 runs scored for the Scots. Centerfielder Lance Osborne needed only a homerun to have a perfect afternoon. The hard swinging outfielder slashed a single in the third inning, batted a double in the fifth, and hammered out a triple in the sixth to lead the Maryville batting parade. Ronnie Wyche was 2 for 4 and swatted 3 RBI's. Sandy Mathis was impressive on the mound for Maryville giving up no runs, three hits, and fanning six batters in route to the fourth MC win.

Men drop opener, 7-2

The Maryville College Men's tennis team dropped the season opener Sat. March 31, to Emory and Henry, 7-2 on the Scot's home court and failed to revenge last season's 9-0 loss to the Wasps. It was the eighth match for the more experienced Virginians. Two performers, Ran Massey and Larry Durand, collected Maryville's only match wins, however, two other matches needed a tie-breaker set.

Results:

Singles: Mike Blackburn (E&H) over Alfonso Granato (MC) 6-2,6-2; Randy Massey (MC) over Mike Robinson (E&H) 7-6,5-3, 6-1; Nile Testerman (E&H) over Kelly Knox (MC)6-3, 6-1; Dave Charlton (E&H) over Robert McCulloch (MC) 6-1,6-2; Steve Carver (E&H) over Steve Arnold (MC) 2-6,6-2,7-6; Larry Durand (MC) over Mark Hall (E&H) 6-3,6-3.

Doubles:

Blackburn and Tewksbury (E&H) over Granato and Knox (MC) 5-7,6-4,7-6; Testerman and Robinson (E&H) over Massey and Byrd (MC) 4-6,6-0, 6-3; Charlton and Carver (E&H) over Kasuya and Hill (MC) 6-1,6-0.

Task Force cont. from page

Other members of the Task Forces are:

ACC Dr. Larry Mangus, Dr Harry Howard, Cathy Angell, Chris Rigell, and Larry Bidwell.

Judicial Process

Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, Jim Rigell, Sandra Son, Tony Fox, Robert McCulloch, Keith Williams, Carig Corey, Sue Wenkstern, Jane Richardson, Bill Thomas, and Debbie D'Alessio.

Intercolligiate Athletics

Linda Crozier, Dave May, Gerg Tabeek, Sharon Brown, Mary Snook, Wayne Dunn, Janet Helwig, Tim Farrell, Bob Bishop, Robert Yager, Billy Henry, and Gene Taliaferro-Jones.

Anderson also announced that in the future an Energy Committee will be formed to study ways to conserve energy on the campus.

Plans are also being made for an ombudsman who will be a mediator and communicator between trouble spots and President Anderson. The ombudsman will be a two to three year appointment and will also report to the ACC, Anderson said.

Biden cont. from page 3

be re-instituted only under certain conditions designed to cut out past abuses.

According to Biden, there would be no college defer ments and women would be drafted. Service would be for a shorter period of time. Those drafted would have the option of serving in VISTA, a government anti-poverty program, or some other type of alternative service.

Biden, who was the second youngest man ever elected to the Senate, also gave some practical advice to students interested in going into politics.

Draft cont. from page 1

cause of a problem with 10 percent."

But a staffer with the House committee told CPS that "enough people are thinking about a draft right now" to make it a reality in the near future. Passage this year seems slight, since Stennis' Senate Armed Services Committee already has a heavy workload this session, and is not expected to vote it onto the Senate floor.



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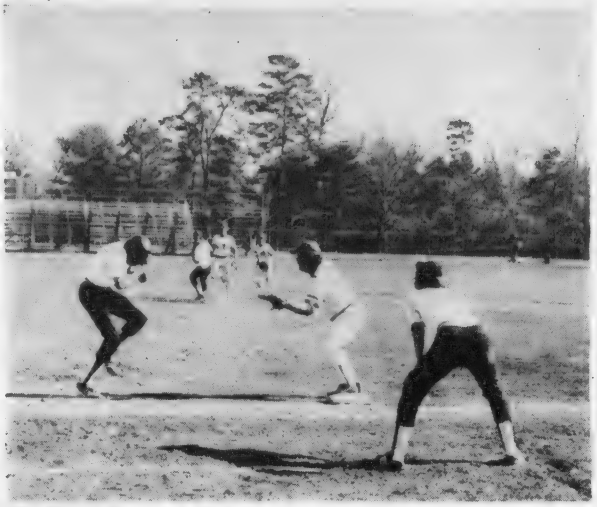
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The Scots dropped this close one to Carson-Newman, 8-7. See page 4 for details.

ACC tackles absenteeism

by Bill Thomas

Various topics affecting MC campus life were discussed at the All College Council meeting on Wednesday, April 4. The meeting began with a heated debate over the new MC absentee policy. Reports were then heard from the following ACC committees: Social, CIV, and Food and World Concerns.

The meeting began with Jim Engel, sophomore representative, commenting negatively toward Proposal II of the Absentee Policy. The policy was formed by the Instructional Program Committee, and it was approved as a college policy in the last ACC meeting.

Student representatives to the ACC , including Jim Engel, Chris Rigell, and Cathy Angell, stated that the clause in Proposal II, which says that after 4 absences in a class a student's name should be given to the Dean of Students for further enquiry and a possible failing grade by a teacher, is unnecessary.

Jim Engel stated that this rule in effect " is treating students like children." Dr. Lewis then pointed out that the new policy is not compulsory. The new policy will be a supplement to the old policy which leaves absenteeism up to the teacher's discretion. He noted that "an instructor is not 'required' to turn in a student to the Dean of Students" or to fail a student after 4 absences.

continued on page 4, col. 3

Spring '79: *What's going on*

by Linda Wiley

Spring term, thanks to the Social Committee, promises to be filled with numerous entertaining activities. Many events have been scheduled and more are being planned.

Easter weekend begins on April 13th with SAGA sponsoring two showings of the movie *Choir Boys* in The Dining Room at 8:00 and 11:30 p.m. It will be free, and there will be snacks provided. Make plans to attend.

Saturday, the 14th, Copeland Hall is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for handicapped children; and Sunday, April 15th, at 6:15 a.m., the traditional Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the College Woods Amphitheatre. The MC Brass Band and Choir will accompany the service.

A Coffee House in Lloyd Lobby is scheduled for Friday, April 29th, from 9-12 p.m. There will once again be drinks and ten-cent pretzels, along with good entertainment. Anyone wishing to perform should contact Cathy Angell, Linda Crozier, or Genie Varker.

April 22-28, Black Culture Week, will culminate on April 28 with a full schedule of activities sponsored by the B.S.A. and the Social Committee. The activities will include a film, a CIV with Olympic Gold Medal Winner, Ralph Boston, a Fashion Show featuring MC students, and a semi-formal dance in Pearsons with the band, Third World Generation. Tickets for the dance will be $3.50 for a couple, $2.00 for a single in advance, and $4.00 and $2.50 at the door.

May opens with a picnic at Cades Cove on Saturday, the 5th. There will be food, tubing, and other activities sponsored by the Junior Class and Social Committee.

Sunday, May 6th., the MC Playmakers will perform *A Thurber Carnival* in the Theatre Colonnade at 6:00 p.m. It will be a Costume Party filled with surprises. Afterwards, at 7:00 in the Greenbelt Park, the MC Choir will have its Spring Concert.

Saturday will include a Mini-Olympics in the morning and late-night movies and a midnight pancake cook in FAC Lounge at night.

May Madness will end Sunday afternoon with "Pink Sunday." A carnival-like atmosphere in "Gay Nineties" style, Sunday will feature games, ice cream, cotton candy, and other food booths.

With these and other activities in store, the term will be an action-packed one, so be marking your calendars and watching for details.

Lewis named first Ombudsman

Dr. Wallace L. Lewis, associate professor of history at Maryville College, has been named to the newly created position of College Ombudsman, MC President Wayne Anderson announced today.

The appointment, effective immediately, is for two years. Purpose of the new position, Dr. Anderson explained, is to improve communication on campus by providing someone to whom students, faculty and staff can go if they have any questions or concerns.

The role of the Ombudsman is to facilitate, act as a broker or mediator and serve as an information gatherer in order to ensure prompt and useful response to all questions and concerns of both an academic and non-academic nature, he added.

The MC Ombudsman will have authority to ask questions and to receive immediate and helpful responses, the president noted. He further explained that while the Ombudsman will not be a substitute for the final decision-makers on campus and will not disrupt normal channels of communication on campus, he will serve to see that decisions are made promptly and are communicated to the relevant sectors of the campus community.

"I'm exceedingly grateful to Wally Lewis for accepting this important position," Dr. Anderson said. "He is held in high esteem on campus, is knowledgeable about the traditions and workings of the College and is readily accessible. Moreover, he is committed to the concept of an Ombudsman and I'm sure he will perform effectively in this role."

As Ombudsman, Dr. Lewis will schedule times for personal discussions each week and will have a special post office box for written communication.

Faculty discuss task forces

Several topics were discussed at the faculty meeting held Thursday, April 5. Dr. Anderson discussed the task forces that were formed from the results of the meetings held in the beginning of March between students and faculty. He thanked the faculty for their help in the meetings and for the reports written from the results of the meetings. Dr. Anderson thinks that many of the issues in the reports are legitimate. He stressed that the administration is trying to respond to the issues one by one. There is, however, priority to the task force formed for intercollegiate athletics. Anderson also revealed that the responsibilities of the office of the Dean of Students are being evaluated; this is to determine who has what responsibilities in the Dean of Students office.

The budget was another main topic of discussion. Anderson talked of reallocating priorities in the budget. He would prefer more percentage of the budget to go to instruction. It seems that right now MC is well behind other institutions in the percent of budget allocated to instruction. Anderson hopes to bring up the percentage by 1983.

A new academic proposal was reviewed by the faculty. The proposal states that a student will be allowed to drop a course between the third and sixth week of a term without receiving a WF (withdrawal failing). He will instead receive a W up to the sixth week of the term.

Ms. S.M. Atchley gave a report on the continuing education program. She stated that enrollment was up and that MC is not losing any money from it.

Food Comm. debates smoking

The Food Committee, formed in the middle of winter term, is still going strong. The major concern of this committee is to keep the students happy with the present food service. The committee is also responsible for keeping students informed on any actions taken with different food services.

The committee, working with Dr. Mangus, has obviously improved the quality of Saga's food. Their major concern is to keep the quality service recently gained.

Several issues were discussed at the most recent meeting held Friday, April 6, in Pearsons. There was a complaint that orange juice was again disappearing from many meals. Saga has promised to serve it more regularly. The idea of a smoking section was was discussed. There is a possibility that smoking will be allowed in the back section of the dining hall where the trays are emptied. The rest of the dining ahll will still remain designated non-smoking. Another item discussed

continues on page 3, col. 3

Use force to fill quotas?

Draft proposals not justifiable

We've heard some frightening things about the draft lately. Is it true that young men and women alike stand to be called forth by the Selective Service in the near future? And if so, why? Is there a war somewhere that we know nothing about? Is there going to be one?

Actually, the main reason behind proposals to reinstate the draft seem to stem from the Army's recent difficulty in filling its quotas for the all-volunteer forces. Recruiting efforts, despite slick advertising, have been only 90% effective. And that has led some officials, namely Sen. John Stennis, to come to the conclusion that the quotas should be filled by force.

But take heart. Many other officials, even in the Defense Dept., feel that a peacetime draft is essentially unfair, that it would create discipline problems in the Army, and that it might meet with resistance from young people. They claim --as does the Pentagon--that the all-volunteer Army is still viable.Many have proposed that recruiting more women and lowering some admission standards would swell numbers above target levels. One fact worth noting is that failure to fulfill recruiting quotas has not resulted in failure to maintain the Armed Forces at the desired level of two million enlistees. Fewer men are withdrawing from service than were anticipated, thereby making up for the lack of recruits.

Senator Stennis is concerned that time will run out and we will suddenly regret not having reinstated the draft. He believes the all-volunteer Army has actually weakened our defenses, and that it is not possible to get "sufficient numbers" of recruits through volunteer methods. The Pentagon believes the opposite. When the all-volunteer Army was begun in 1972, its aim was to "streamline" the Army by attracting bright, responsible men and training them to build a skilled, professional force. This, they claim, has been accomplished; the *quality* of today's Army is equal or superior to that under the draft. So why the sudden emphasis on *quantity?*

Draft advocates and opponents may reach a compromise of sorts in the form of mandatory registration of 18-year-olds. This would facilitate rapid induction if a crisis situation arose. A highly laudable alternative to registration would involve drawing up a computerized list to be kept on hand until needed, of all eligible young people. This would save taxpayers approximately $8 million over the cost of actual registration.

It is our opinion that every possible alternative to imposing a peacetime draft should be explored. The all-volunteer Army is still secure and operable; if it needs boosting in the form of higher benefits, more women, and lower standards, then perhaps we should consider these methods. Then again, perhaps the recruiting targets have been set just a little too high. The number of 18-year-olds in America is declining, and is expected to fall even more rapidly in the coming years. In 1972, the Army aimed for one volunteer out of four eligibles; the ratio is now nearly 1:3, and may reach 1:2 within a decade if present quotas and standards remain intact. Expecting to recruit a third of all young Americans seems a bit unreasonable, and we can't help but wonder if it is really necessary. Although we may be in no position to judge if current quotas are excessive, this concern cannot be ignored. After all, we are the people who are expected to fulfill these quotas.

In short, it is difficult to justify the reasoning behind draft proposals at the present time. Even the idea of registration is distasteful. The seriousness of reinstating compulsory military service cannot be overestimated. War is one thing; quotas are another. We should not be required to serve simply for the sake of numbers.

DESERT KIDS

Dialogue of Heart and Mind

Heart
Love is a many splendored thing. . . .
Mind
Yeah, when it goes right. I mean, what do you expect from human emotions?
Heart
Don't interupt me.
Don't corrupt me.
Feign your rational thoughts somewhere else. I tire of your cataloging everything; besides, why can't love be like Shakespeare makes it? After all, how many rational people do you meet in a week- - -and how many of them are sane?
Huh?
HUH?
Mind
(Takes a long pull on his cigar, looks at the heart and lightly tips the ash from the cigar.)
When are you going to realize that the game we play is as silly as the game you play, romantically, that is? I make no claims for rational thought, or even wanting it, but at least give me credit for coordinating everything.
Heart
Game? GAME! you call this a game? Human love, interraction, creativeness. . . .
Mind
Oh, can the shit, will you? For once in your life try to be human. Think about things for once.
Heart
If only you had a heart.
Mind
If only you had a mind.

Bronco Bill



Holy Week services start tonight.

Several different Holy Week religious services in observance of Easter will be held at Maryville College.

The first service is the Maundy Thursday communion which will be conducted by Chaplain James Stewart in the Little Chapel on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A service of readings, meditations, and prayers will be held on Good Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Little Chapel. The service is arranged in such a way that people will be free to come and go as their schedule permits.

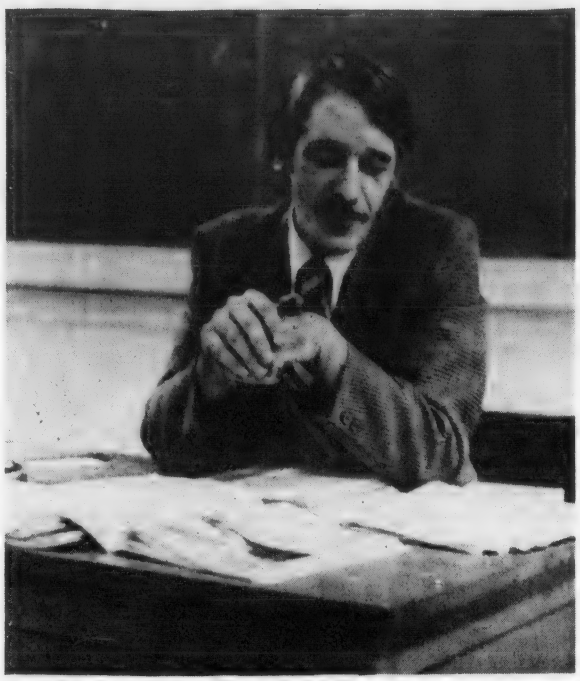
The traditional Easter sunrise service will be at the natural amphitheatre in the College Woods at 6:15 a.m. on April 15. It will be led by Chaplain Stewart, the College choir, and the College band. This is the 42nd year that the College has observed Easter with a sunrise service.

Following the sunrise service, communion will be held in the "loop" above the amphitheatre.

In case of rain the sunrise service will be held in the Wilson Chapel.

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Dr. Wallace Lewis has been appointed to the post of Ombudsman by President Anderson. Story on page 1.

aNimaL cRacKErs

Walt Montgomery

It's softball season again at big MC! Intramural competition was never so fierce as it gets in the softball leagues. Teams with colorful names-such as the Muff Divers, Panda Thigh, The Excitable Boys, Fat is Sensuous, S.O.M.F., Sultans of Swing, and the Bad Guys slug it out for the championship.

All the teams are made up of students with the exception of the Bad Guys, a team made up of MC's finest-the faculty. This could be the dark team of the season.

A typical pregame meeting and game goes something like this:

Coach Stinnett is lecturing to the team, which today consists of Drs. Cartlidge, Bunde, Naylor, Yeager, Ramger, Dean Mangus and son, and the team captain, Joe Rigell.

"Awright boys, now if we get with it here, we kin beat this team and. . .hey Cartlidge, what you reading that's more important than our team meeting? Dr. Cartlidge looks up and smiles.

"Zen and the Art of Softball," he says, still smiling.

"It figures. You're always reading some religious junk of some kind," cracks Dr. Bunde.

"Aw, go comb your beard, you. . . ."

"O.K., knock it off,you two guys. Lissen up," commands Rigell. "Who's getting the equipment here?"

"I think Chief was," replies Mangus.

"Where is Chief anyway?" asks Dr. Yeager, looking anxiously. "Anybody seen him?"

"No. He's never around when you want him or need him," complains Dr. Ramger.

"Forget him. Who's playing what position?" asks Dr. Cartlidge.

"O.K." Rigell runs down the list. "Stinnett's pitching, Mangus on first, Cartlidge on second, Ramger at shortstop, Bunde on third, Little Mangus in right field, Yeager in left, I'm playing center and Chief's gonna catch. Naylor's designated hitter and subbing for me at center."

Chief's gonna catch? He can't even catch his own breath, much less a softball," laughs Naylor.

Chief, who had just arrived, retorts, "Hell, with you as designated hitter; the opposition won't even need an outfield."

Exchanges fly back and forth as the team takes the field. By the end of the first inning, they are down 21-0 with only one out. Then an amazing play happens. A high fly is popped to right field and Dr. Naylor runs across for the catch.

"Otta the way, kid," he yells at Little Larry Mangus Jr. who is playing right field.

The ball misses Naylor's glove and bounces with a nice thump off his head into the glove of Little Larry Mangus, who immediately throws to third base to make a double play on a stunned student.

"Sorry,kid, my hair got in my eyes," explains Naylor.

"Wow. He's got an arm just like his mother's," shrills an excited Dean Mangus.

Batting proves to be even worse than their fielding as the Bad Guys take the plate, and the games goes quickly through the remaining innings. The final score is 56-3.

The Bad Guys trudge slowly off the field with the bitter taste of defeat in their mouths.

"Well," offers Rigell, "there's always next week."

Ceraolo emphasizes man

by Anne Gilliland

Lisa Ceraolo, a senior from Clearwater, Fla., opened her senior art exhibit Monday. The show and sale will be on display until April 20 in the FAC gallery.

The exhibit consists of paintings, drawings, pastels, and water-colors. Most of the work was done this year.

Some of the work was inspired by Ceraolo's independent study on Degas, the French Impressionist painter. Like Degas, Ceraolo has used unusual perspectives, compositions, and viewpoints.

Other paintings have a three-dimensional quality. A self-portrait wears a pair of real overalls and has cardboard arms which come out from the canvas.

Another favorite device is sunglasses. In one painting of a group of people at the beach, plastic sunglasses and bathing suit material are used.

Next year, Ceraolo plans to study at the Art Students League in New York. Although anyone may study there, artists' work is reviewed after a period.

"I like abstract work, but I do realistic work best," she said.

"Right now it's more of a challenge. But I don't like it to look photographic, though," she continued.

Ceraolo commented that she likes to work by herself and added, "In a way, I don't even like to see other peoples' work because it influences me."

When asked how she expected her work to change in the next few years, she replied "I really don't know. I expect to be very poor for a while, though."

She did talk about ways that her work has changed in the past few years. "I'm beginning to work from life now, where before I worked from photographs," Ceraolo commented.

She said she has also started to work more with paint instead of pastels and with the full figure instead of with portraits.

Several of Ceraolo's paintings are of ballerinas. Almost all are of people in various settings.

"I got interested in ballerinas because of my work with Degas (who was known for his paintings of the ballet) and because I've taken ballet," she said.

"In just about all of Western art, the emphasis is on man, not on nature," she said. "Well,my show is just like that,"

"I don't have the same interest in landscape as I do in people," Ceraolo continued. "It's not as challenging to me."

" I feel I'm too young to know what I want my work to say," she concluded. "But I do know that I want to say more. A lot of things about my work are going to change."

Faculty cont. from page 1

was a food preference survey that will soon be distributed to students. This will help to choose the most popular entrees for meals.

Although students are the biggest complainers, Saga also has some gripes. It seems as though a number of trays, silverware, and glasses are missing from the dining hall. More items are being taken everyday such as candle sticks that were used on the tables on the last special events' night. Saga is asking for more cooperation from the students in this area. If anyone has any of these items, Saga would greatly appreciate having them returned.



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Action in last week's game against Carson-Newman.

C-N squeezes win from Scot

by Robert Boone

Arch rival Carson-Newman has always been a fierce competitor of Maryville College, and last Saturday's baseball game was no exception. The Eagles, now 14-6, nipped Maryville 8-7 in a wild and wooly 9-inning game that came down to the wire.

The big difference was a long C-N second inning in which the visitors scored 7 runs on 6 hits. Maryville jumped to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning. Jim Reese walked, Andy Limone singled, and then Dave Osborne singled to load the bases for the Scots. Reese and Limone were plated on Tony Ierulli's line drive single, and Osborne later scored on a wild pitch.

In the next inning, Carson-Newman jumped out to a 7-3 lead, but Maryville bounced back with 3 more runs in the third to narrow the gap to 7-6. Limone walked, Osborne singled, and then Tony Ierulli singled to left field to score Limone. A bad throw and another C-N error brought Osborne and Ierulli home.

The Scots fought back to tie the score in the seventh inning. Limone singled, advanced to second on Osborne's single, and scored on a sharp single to right field by Mark Talley to tie the score 7-7.

The Scots failed to match C-N's final run in the eighth inning and the Eagles went home victorious, 8-7. Mike Boring pitched all nine innings for MC and suffered the loss. Maryville's bat power came from Tony Ierulli, 2 for 5 with 3 RBI's, and Osborne and Limone who both went 2 for 4. The Scots had 9 hits opposed to 13 for the Eagles. Maryville travels to Knoxville next Tues. to take on the UT Vols. The Scots' next home game is April 30 against the University of the South.

Tennis team drops 2

The Maryville College men's tennis team is still looking for a win after having dropped two matches earlier this week. Tennessee Wesleyan College beat Maryville 6-3, and Hope College trounced the Scots 8-1.

Tennessee Wesleyan

Singles:

Brown (TW) over Granata (MC) 6-1. 6-3; Haile (TW) over Massey (MC) 6-0, 6-1; Mi Miller (TW) over Knox (MC) 6-3, 6-4; McCulloch (MC) over Cameron (TW) 6-2, 6-3; C Conar (TW) over Arnold (MC) 7-5, 7-6; Durand (MC) over Millsaps (TW) 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles:

Brown-Hailey (TW) over Granata-Knox (MC) 6-1, 6-1; Miller-Conar (TW) over Massey-McCulloch (MC) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Byrd-Hill (MC) over Millsaps-Cameron (TW) 7-5, 6-3.

Maryville's next home match is this Tues. against Walter State Community College.

Hope College

Singles:

Ruch(H) over Al Granato (MC) 10-3. Deweert (H) over Kelly Knox (MC) 10-0. McKey (H) over Randy Massey (MC) 10-1. Boersma (H) over Robert McCulloch (MC) 10-7; Vanderschaft (H) over Larry Durand (MC) 10-7; Steve Arnold (MC) over Shrien (H) 10-7.

Doubles:

Ruch-Boersma (H) over Granata-Knox (MC) 10-4; Deweert-McKay (H) over Massey-McCulloch (MC) 10-6; Vanderschaft-Quiring (H) over Byrd-Hill 10-1.

NEED X-TRA MONEY? Handicapped person needs someone to drive a van 2-3 days a week, mostly in afternoons and evenings. Call Dean McGuire-984-6647-for further information.

ACC cont. from page 1

Mr. Howard said that the new policy will give the college a guideline toward absenteeism which is in concrete form instead of the old existing policy which Dr. Lewis termed "wishy-washy."

Proposal II of the absentee policy finally reached approval by concensus with one added provision-- that Dr. Perkins write a clarifying statement of the new policy to college community members by May 3.

The Social Committee's annual report and planned activities for spring '79 were then given by Social Committee chairman Genie Varker. The committee's success in meeting students' social needs over the past year was praised by ACC members.

Varker then suggested that future Social Committee chairmen by reimbursed in some fashion for the great deal of time needed to plan and carry out social functions adequately.

The co-chairman of the CIV Committee, Mr. Howard, reported that the CIV program has gone well in '78-'79. He went on to say that the next year's program is currently being planned.

Food Committee Chairman Kevin Reilly noted his committee's major concern-- "to keep students happy with the present food service and to keep them (students) informed on any further action taken by MC administrators in replacing Saga." He said that the committee will be directly involved with the upcoming Saga menu structure.

The ACC will meet again on Wed., May 2, at 2:30.

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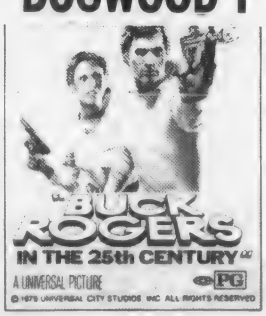
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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64 No. 21 | April 19, 1979 | Thursday Evening | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee

Black Culture Week aims to stimulate awareness

by Wendy Magee

The Black Student Association (BSA) of MC will be actively participating in Black Culture Week that will run April 22 through the 28th. The objective of Black Culture Week is to stimulate awareness of black culture and its importance in America and the world. Black Culture Week seeks to expose MC to the aesthetic awareness of black roots. Purposes of this special week are to bring together different segments of the black community, and to bring better understanding between white and black people.

There are several activities planned throughout the week. Rick Mosley, member of MC's admissions staff and coordinator of the program, stressed the importance of student participation in the activities. He revealed the necessity for not only black student participation, but white students also.

The weeks' activities begin on Monday, April 23, with speaker Gerald Hendley. Hendley is the vice-president of the NAACP (National Advancement Association of Colored People) in Knoxville. At 8:00 p.m. in Fayerweather, he will speak on minority groups.

On Tuesday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m., in room 113 of Sutton, a Heritage Bowl will be held. This will be a version of the old College Bowl series. MC's BSA will compete against UT's AALSF (Afro-American Liberation Student Force) and the subject will be black history.

Thursday the UT Black Cultural Repertory Company will present the play "Black Men on Black Women, Black Women on Black Men." Excerpts from the broadway play "For Colored Girls Whoever Considered Suicide" will also be presented.

A pool party is planned for Friday night, April 27, with the help of the Social Committee.

continued on page 4, col. 3



Paul Canon lends a helping hand during the Easter egg hunt which Copeland Hall sponsored on Sat. Story on page 3.

ACC elections are Monday

The ACC All-Campus election will be held Mon., April 23. The results from this election will determine the composition of the ACC for 1979-1980, with the freshman representative being elected in the Fall.

The rising senior nominee is Mike Cherskov. He is running unopposed.

Lois Boney and Gary Lankford are vying for the rising junior position on the council.

From the rising sophomore class Page Harris and Mike Weiss are the nominees.

The campus will also vote on the faculty, staff, and administration members on the ACC. From each category, one representative will be elected, with the exception of the administration category. There will be two representatives from it.

In the over 15 years of teaching division, Bill Dent and Jerry Waters are the nominees. In the 6-15 years catagory, Charlotte Beck and John Nichols are the choices. For 1-5 years of teaching Terry Bunde and Robert Naylor are the faculty candidates.

The staff nominees are Ruth Martin and Leslie Nier.

From the administration category two representatives will serve. The choices are Brick Brahams, Larry Mangus, and Jane Richardson.

These people are the candidates for the ACC election to be held on April 23. The entire campus is involved in this election.

Lundell operates P.O.

by Laura Ives

For those of you that haven't noticed, there is a new staff member on campus. He is David Lundell, the head of the Post Office and Print Shop. He has been here since the beginning of Spring Term and plans to stay indefinitely.

Lundell, a business major, graduated from Maryville College in 1976, as did his wife, Laura Dance. After graduating he worked as an assistant manager of K-Mart stores in Knoxville and Chattanooga and managed a World Bazaar in Houston. Lundell said that he and his wife returned because they love the mountains.



David Lundell

Blount exceeds goal

A total of $192,431 in gifts from Blount County has pushed the 1978-79 Maryville Campaign over its stated goal of $175,000. Bob Sullivan, general chairman of the campaign announced.

With four months left in the fiscal year the total funds raised represent a 30 percent increase over the $149,000 given by the Blount County area last year.

"We have made a concentrated effort in this year's campaign to remind residents of how reliant Maryville College and the local community are on each other," Sullivan said. "This substantial increase in the financial support from the community demonstrates an awareness of this reliance and for that, and the many generous gifts to the College, we are extremely grateful," he added.

Wisconsin pale about "Pail and Shovel"

(CPS) -- " It's a sweep for insanity. Now we can do anything we want," said a jubliant Leon Varijian upon his election to vice-president of the University of Wisconsin—Madison student government last fall. Newly elected Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president Jim Mallon added, "The biggest joke of all is that we control $80,000 in student fees."

Since their victory on the "Pail and Shovel:: (P & S) platform, the pair have garnered national attention by such diversions as spending $4000 on an ice sculpture of the Statue of Liberty ("if the University can't go to the east coast, we'll bring the east coast here," went the reasoning), and $1700 issued for clown and University of New Jersey tee-shirts (so UW students could say they graduated from a prestigious eastern university).

Now, after six months of steering WSA into similar projects "dedicated to the four-year-old in all of us," the two are getting a different kind of attention from the UW student body.

" dedicated to the four-year-oid in all of us"

The same voters who turned out in record numbers to elect a majority of P & S senators have more recently turned to impeachment and recall efforts. A lawsuit was filed earlier this month that would have forced Mallon and Varijian to account for alleged overspending and affect a restraining order on further use of funds.

Circuit Judge P. Charles Jones, however, instructed the plaintiffs -- the Coalition to End Graft in Student Government -- to first pursue such actions through student government

continued on page 2, col. 1

No cure for dreaded disease

Seniors stricken by compensitis

Noticed that the seniors seem to be a bit on edge lately? It's not just the end of the year jitters of graduating and job hunting but the fear of comps. Say this word to a senior and he will wince and cringe. Comps are coming up on May 3 and 4 and seniors are getting worried.

Just what are comps or rather comprehensives? Why would such a thing throw seniors into such a state of panic?

Comps were instituted by Dr. Hunter and consist of two days of intensive testing. The first day is usually taken up with U.R.E.'s or the Undergraduate Records Examination in your area of expertise. The second day it taken up with the departmental exams. Here essay type questions and/or oral questions are given concerning the course you have taken.

Comps, it has been found, varies from department to department. For example, art majors aren't taking the standard U.R.E. exam this year but are having a special one made up. In the past, art majors always flunked U.R.E.'s because Maryville just doesn't offer the course. Chemistry and P.E. majors have oral exams. English majors have the U.R.E. and the departmental scores averaged together for a grade while the Political Science department goes by just the departmental score. Individualized majors have a problem with comps because their major may encompass many departments. Why is there so much diversity between the majors? There is so much confusion that most seniors really don't know what type of departmentals they will be taking and worse yet, how they will be graded.

The next question is-are comps really necessary? Are they worth all the pain and work done by the professors and students? The U.R.E.'s can be justified to show how well Maryville rates with other schools its size but why average that in with the departmentals when there is little chance of being able to ace the test? Departmentals are a good gauge of how well the student has learned and how efficiently the department is working. But why throw people into a panic by grading them? Why can't departmentals be pass/fail? The pressure would ease up and most students would probably do better. Graduating is hard enough without having to worry about failing comps.

Most seniors view comps as valuable because they can see how much they have retained by always add that they don't like begin graded on them. Some seniors feel that the whole idea of comps is a farce and should be abolished. Comps are very disturbing because seniors have been hearing about them for four years and now it is their turn to face them. Perhaps the good thing about comps is that it brings the senior class together through the emotion of panic. So, if you run into a senior who's crabby and complaining, remember, your time will come.

DESERT KIDS

Ends

That was thirty years ago and now with a minor nuclear accident at least once a year and a major one every three years, the public doesn't even raise an eyebrow. They made the decision to live with these incidents when they failed to reduce their energy consumption in the late seventies. Harrisburg, PA, had waged a lonely war after Three Mile Island, but the country had refused to listen. They needed the energy. Clinch River in the late eighties had almost made them change their minds, but it is too late. The U.S. would have had to close down. Millions more would have died in addition to the million or so that died in relation to the accident. . .they weren't even sure if it was an accident. . .we were the first team in and we couldn't tell . . .no one will ever know I guess.

The media doesn't even carry much on the accidents anymore. With so many people around human life is cheap. "Two more died today at the L.A. Nuclear Reservation following radiation exposure during shut down procedures." They used to show us photographs of the mutants the Oak Ridge area produced after the Clinch River accident, but now even the mutants are old hat. They say that the mothers don't cry as their new born monsters are taken to the incinerators. They're better off.

I'm dying myself now. Year after year the maximum rad doses were increased so as not to excite the public much; as the old pollution indices were changed as the air pollution worsened prior to the big nuclear shift. We have fresh air and blue skies but the animals left years ago. . .insecticides you know. . .only those blasted insects survive our assaults. I'm ready to leave myself; leukemia has left me pale and weak. I've lost my taste. . .not that that highly processed food had any taste to begin with. This is my last day; death comes tomorrow at 5:30. They call it A.S., which means "approved suicide." I presented my case three days ago and the board gave final approval today. It doesn't usually take this long but there has been an awful lot of appeals lately. They say it's quick and painless; I don't care. It'll all be finished tomorrow morning and then I'll have the peace, the quiet, and the beauty the world never afforded. Maybe in another world sometime life can be again, but never here again. That's for damn sure. The earth died years ago. . .it's too bad they didn't approve euthanasia for whole planets.

David Boyd



Pail and Shovel cont. from page 1

channels before pursuing it in court.

Coalition member and law student Tom Bilodeau says the group will present their documentation of alleged graft to the WSA Student Law Board, but expects that they'll soon be back at circuit court. "Student court essentially has no enforcement powers," Bilodeau said. "But what we hope to accomplish there is to at least put the facts in front of the students" before next election.

The May 1 election for next year's senate is a major frustration to the Coalition, Bilodeau says. Any successful legal action would not be enacted before then. The Coalition believes, though, that by clarifying and publicizing the alleged abuses in student government, sutdents would be less likely to elect a group similar to P & S, or to reinstate Mallon and Varijian (Neither incumbent has announced his intentions yet).

Disgruntled students' efforts to counter what Bilodeau calls the pair's "anarchistic and totalitarian moves to promote things not socially valuable" started soon after the pair took office.

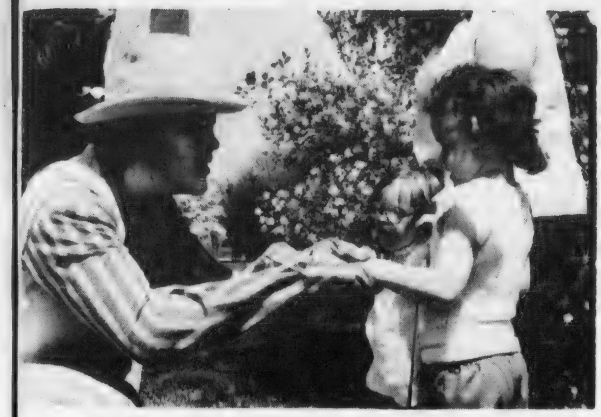
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Bob Ostrowski (alias rabbit) talks to a friend during Saturday's Easter egg hunt.

Copeland lays Easter eggs

by Anne Gilliland

About 20 handicapped children participated in an Easter egg hunt held by Copeland Hall on the front lawn of the Fine Arts Center April 14.

The hunt was sponsored and directed by residents of Copeland Hall. A special attraction was Bob Ostrowski, who dressed as a rabbit.

The children ranged in age from 2 to 14 years. All are either members of Everett School's special education class or attend Blount County preschool.

"It was very successful," said Susan Miller, resident director of Copeland. "We had a little basket for everyone. We also had big silver eggs, and the children who found those got special prizes."

Each child received individual attention and help from a Copeland resident. "Everybody had a kid to carry around," commented Paul Canon.

The children seemed enthusiastic, happy with their candy and especially pleased with the life-sized rabbit.

"We had a good time," commented Jan Beamis, a special education teacher at Everett, as she summed up the hunt. "I only wish we could have gotten more children here. The weather was good; it couldn't have been nicer."

animal crackers

Walt Montgomery

Well folks, it was bound to happen sometime. Disco has become a religion. Yes folks, today's newest, fastest-growing pop/cult religion is disco.

The Temple of Our Lady of Copacobana recently opened new churches in Atlanta, San Francisco, Miami, and Nashville. Based in New York City, Our Lady of Copacabana was founded by the Right Reverend Morris Salinez, a part-time actor and dancer who was in one of the crowd scenes in *Saturday Night Fever.*

In an exclusive interview with the Founder, current high priest of "Discotheology," and as he puts it, "the keeper of the dancing millions," *Animal Crackers* found out many interesting and many not-so-interesting facts about the pop culture's newest addition.

Animal Crackers: Mr. Salinez, how did you come to found such a ridiculous religion?

Salinez: Oh it wasn't hard really. One night when I was in bed, the great disco deity Atlovart Nhoj appeared to me in a vision. He said to go out and gather all his people together and praise Him with songs of praise. Then a heavenly host appeared, singing "Macho Man."

A.C.: You've got to be kidding. Do you expect anyone to believe that?

Salinez: Sure – and I'm willing to bet people will pay good money to buy our new religious medallions with real 3-d pictures of our saints.

A.C.: Saints? You've got saints already?

Salinez: Oh yes! Unlike the other major religions, we at Our Lady of Copacobana don't feel like we have to wait for somebody to die or be martyred to become a saint. We even. . . . .

A.C.: Who have you canonized so far?

Salinez: Well, there's Donna Summer, she was our first, and then there's Grace Jones, and then moving up onto the canonization charts in the group category are the Village People (heaven be praised!), Chic, The Bee Gees, and a few others.

A.C.: Good grief, you'll take anybody, won't you? Speaking of you, who is the 'we' you keep talking about?

Salinez: The 'we' I'm talking about is me and the high priests of the faith.

A.C.: High priests? Where do you get your priests? Where do they come from – who would *want* to be a priest?

Salinez: I'll ignore that last comment. Most of our priests are disillusioned AM rock station deejays who have seen the light and gone disco. (Our Lord Atlovart Nhoj bless and preserve us!)

A.C.: What kind of people do you get joining the uh – faith?

Salinez: Oh, all types. Mostly those who have wanted to find themselves. Disco was only the beginning for our members. For them, the faith of The Temple of Our Lady of Copacobana is the next logical step.

A.C.: I see. Do you have any members at Maryville College?

Salinez: Oh yes, quite a few. Very devoted members, too. I won't name their names for fear of their persecution, but I assure you they are working hard to show others the true way to happiness.

A.C.: About the churches or temples you've already established. . . . .

Salinez: Yes, well everybody comes dressed in their disco finest, wearing a saint's medallion or the Temple's symbol.

A.C.: Which is?

Salinez: The Temple's symbol? Crossed coke spoons, with a capital D at the cross. Most everybody buys the silver or gold plated ones.

A.C.: Do you make money off your members?

Salinez: Of course. We also sell disco clothes and have a cover charge to get in.

A.C.: Who gets the money?

Salinez: Me, of course! Who'd you think should get it?

A.C.: I can't believe this! You're no better than –than any of the other disco stars. You're only in this for the money like everybody else.

Salinez: Sure, but who cares? All the members are happy. They feel like they're part of something.

A.C.: You're despicable! Get outta here.

Salinez: All right. Just one last thing, though. All you readers out there, do you want to be part of the country's fastest growing religion? Well join the happy throngs of the Temple of Our Lady of Copacobana and be a part! Write Box 2774 for more information.

A.C.: AARGH!

Reefer madness nets $

HUMBOLDT COUNTY' CA (CPS) – This is redwood country. The hashmarks left by loggers are still visible as is the depression that came to these sleepy towns with names like Weott, Pepperwood and Garberville when the logging industry moved north. An economic desert of unparalleled beauty, Humboldt County is now experiencing a renaissance, an organic El Dorado sparked by a new cash crop: marijuana.

Last year, the local constabulary harvested 15 tons of pot and estimated they missed another 50 tons – a figure local growers amend upwards to 150 tons. What is being grown is 'sinsemella' literally spanish for "without seeds." Produced by practicing a form of botanical victorianism – all male plants are removed and the unfertilized females sublimate their sexual energy into THC – sinsemilla is plupotent and sells for about $150-250 an ounce. A healthy plant yields a pound. A farmer with 50 plants can bank close to $50,000.

With figures like that, it's not surprising that reefer madness is now retail madness. Southwestern Oregon estimated marijuana revenues at $70 million. Farther south, Santa Barbara harvested six tons of sinsemilla last year.

"Local economies are already being propped up by marijuana cultivation," says NORML's Frank Fioramonti. "They're places of marginal agricultural importance, like Humboldt County, (or) an area in Ohio where five years ago people were shooting hippies."

THE SHADOW INDUSTRY

Marijuana is a multi-billion dollar shadow industry, and a tax-free one, too. The National Institute of Drug Abuse estimates that 15 million Americans smoke the weed regularly.



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Drop out, Barb George (Esquire), was visiting last weekend. Anyone interested in learning how drop-outs live, there will be a lecture Fri. at 4:30 p.m.

paid advertisement



Kinky shot no. 2: Soccer players display brotherly love as they meet for a short service in the middle of the field.

Scots whipped 7-5, 14-0

by **Robert Boone**

Tusculum College stopped the Maryville Scots 7-5 and 14-0 at Maryville in last week's only baseball action- as raining weather cancelled the other scheduled games.

Maryville's lack of practice was apparent as 10 errors were committed on the defensive end of the field while offensively the Scots managed only 10 hits opposed to the slugging 24 hits which Tusculum produced.

In the first game, Tusculum scored 3 runs in both the second and fourth innings and went on to out blast the Scots 7-5. Jim Reese's 2 hits on three trips to the plate was tops for the struggling Scots.

The nightcap of the twinbill was all Tusculum as the error-ridden Scots were jumped for 7 runs in the first inning and 5 more in the fourth. The Scots could not light up the scoreboard at all and the nightmare ended after 5 innings. Ronnie Wyche's 2 hits on 2 batting attempts was Maryville's lone bright spot.

The Scots travel to Williamsburg KY Thur. to play Cumberland College in a 1:0 game and then take on arch-rival Carson-Newman Sat. in Jefferson City at 1:00

Men's tennis notch no. 1

The Maryville College men's tennis team picked up their first win of the season by nipping Walters State Community College Tues. 5-4 at Walters State to revenge last season's 5-4 loss. Singles winners included Steve Arnold, Larry Durand, Robert McCulloch and Randy Massey while victors in the doubles were Massey and McCulloch.

Singles:

Tim Way (WS) over Al Granata (MC) 6-0,6-1; Randy Massey (MC) over David Ninser (WS) 7-5, 6-3; Charles Boulman (WS) over Kelly Knox (MC) 6-1,6-3; Robert McCulloch (MC) over Curtis Delias (WS) 6-3,3-6,6-4; Larry Durand (MC) over Chris Black (WS) 6-2, 6-3; Steve Arnold (MC) over Mike Clonce (WS) 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles:

Way-Boulman (WS) over Granata-Knox (MC) 7-6,6-5, 5-2; Massey-McCulloch (MC) over Kensor-Delias (WS 7-5, 7-5; Black-Clonce (WS) over Byrd-Hill (MC) 6-1,6-3.

The Maryville netmen, who have a record of 1-3, will travel to Chattanooga next Sat.

Women lose, 8-1

The Maryville College Lady's tennis squad dropped a decisive match at the hands of Carson-Newman l last Monday, 8-1. Coach Caroline Haynes team, whose record stands at 1-2, has another home meet this week, challenging Bryan College, tomorrow at 2:00

Freshman Janet Helwig was the only Maryville victor over the Eagles in her singles match.

Singles:

Janet Helwig (MC) over Cheryl Clemons (CN) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Penny Tinker (CN over Holli Eckert (MC) 3-6. 4-6; Robin Wright (CN) over Mary Kay Seith (MC) 4-6, 1-6; Rhonda Brooks (CN) over Lynn Rogers (MC) 5-7, 2-6; Cindy Mash (CN) over Patti Berkau (MC) 2-6,3-6; Rene Reynolds (CN) over Liz Varrie (MC) 4-6,1-6.

Doubles:

Tinker-Wright (CN) over Helwig-Eckert (MC) 7-5, 3-6, 4-6; Brooks-Clemons (CN) over Seith-Berkau (MC) 4-6, 0-6; Thomas-Mash (CN over Rogers-Barrie (MC) 6-7, 2-6.

Culture Week cont. from page 1

During the weekend of April 28 and 29 there will be several prospective students on campus.

At 2:00 p.m., Ralph Boston, a three time olympic participant, will present a CIV.

After dinner, at 8:00 p.m., a fashion show is planned consisting of disco, sports, and evening wear. Following the fashion whow, the group "Third World Creations" will provide live music for the dance that is scheduled to run from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Gilliland art show set for April 22

Anne Gilliland, a senior art therapy major from Tullahoma, TN. will open her senior art show Sunday, April 22 at 3 p.m. with a reception in the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

The show is titled "Habitual Attatchments," and will include oils, watercolors, drawings, weavings, and ceramics.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64 No. 22 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | April 26, 1979



Board members met with faculty and staff at a reception last Friday. Here, Dr. Perkins and Marie Gadsten get acquainted.

Board approves increases

At their semi-annual meeting last Friday and Saturday, the MC Board of Directors acted to approve the 1979-80 budget and endorse faculty salary raises and promotions. The Board also adopted an affirmative action/equal employment opportunity policy for the College.

Next year's budget of $4,287,572 represents a 12% increase over this year's budget. The new fiscal plan includes a 7.5% average increase in faculty and staff salaries. This is the first faculty pay raise since 1977, when a 2.8% increase was granted.

Another facet of the approved budget is a tuition increase of approximately 10% over the current year. Fees for a 1979-80 MC student living on campus will be $4,245; commuting students will pay $2,853 for the year. The Board was informed that a "sizeable amount" of the tuition increase will go toward additional financial aid. Inflation is the other major reason behind increased expenses.

Five faculty members were approved for promotion by the board. Dr. Russell Parker was promoted to the rank of professor, while Dr. Robert Naylor was raised to that of associate professor. Dr. James Pickens, Mrs. Choi Park, and Mrs. Irma K. Young were all elevated to the rank of assistant professor.

In other action, the MC directors endorsed tuition exchanges with other United Presbyterian colleges for faculty and staff dependents.

PROFFITT NAMED TO BOARD

Attending the Board meetings for the first time was newly-elected director Harwell W. Proffitt, president of Proffitt's department stores. Proffitt was recently appointed to the Board by the General Mission Council of the Synod of the South of the United Presbyterian Church.

Although originally from Cleveland, Tennessee, Proffitt was raised in Maryville and is a 1940 graduate of MC. He received his B.S. degree in engineering from the University of Tennessee.

DAVIS ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Carle M. Davis was elected

continued on page 4, col. 5

Five top sports announced

The Intercollegiate Athletic Task Force has recently come to some conclusions concerning MC's athletic program.

In the past two weeks students were asked to fill out surveys concerning MC sports. The survey asked for an indication of the sports that generate the most interest at MC. The surveys were then used by the task force to evaluate the situation.

Each sport on the survey accumulated a number of points according to how students ranked it. It was the total of points each sport accumulated which determined rankings of the sports.

In women's athletics the greatest interest was in basketball. Volleyball ranked second, tennis third, softball fourth, and swimming fifth.

The five men's sports that generated the most interest were, in order of highest to lowest rank: football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and soccer.

In combining both women's and men's athletics, the committee came up with the overall five highest ranked sports. Women's basketball is the top contender of the five. Men's football follows in second place, men's basketball third, women's volleyball fourth, and men's baseball fifth. These five sports will definitely be continued next year. They are considered a must by the committee based on availability of schedule, coaches, and finances.

Women's softball, men's soccer, wrestling are considered desirable sports to have at MC. The committee thinks that these sports should be next in line to receive proper funding. They are considered minor sports at MC. It is the committee's concern that if MC is not careful these minor sports will completely disappear from MC's athletic program. This is why the committee feels that allocating money to these sports is important.



As the weather gets better, studying moves outside. Devout MC sun bathers know how to combine homework and tanning.

Judicial Advisors prepared

MC Students who are charged by the Dean of Students office for campus violations will have the right to seek advice from 6 newly appointed judicial advisors.

The Advisors group consists of Dave Ierulli, David Franssen, Jim Engle, Judy Corliss, Sandra Son and Craig Corey. It has been formed as part of a program to sustain and uphold student rights.

The creation of a judicial advisor program is a direct result of the campus-wide meeting held at the end of winter term. At that time it was decided that the campus was in need of a program to direct students in MC judicial matters.

An advisor will be offered to any MC student whom the Dean of Students office is taking action against. The purpose of the advisors will then be to see that the student presents his case, either to the ACC judicial board or the Dean of Students office, in the best possible way.

Dean Mangus met with the six student advisors for the two one-hour sessions in explaining their active role as advisors.

The six judicial advisors are enthusiastic and knowledgeable about their new positions. They are well-read on MC judicial procedures and the student handbook.

Five of the six advisors are either studying law now or are planning to attend law school in the future.

Playmakers to perform

The Maryville College Playmakers will hold a dinner theater this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Proffitt Dining Hall. The evening includes beef sishkabobs and entertainment by the Playmakers. Tickets are $8 per person and can be acquired by contacting Sharon Crane or a member of the Playmakers.

9 tapped for society

Nine Maryville College students have been tapped for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the senior scholastic honorary. They were recognized at the CIV on Wednesday morning.

Membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma is limited to the top ten percent of the College's graduating senior class.

The students named to the honorary include Priscilla Book, an interpreting and psychology major from Metairie, LA; James Campbell, a history major from Maryville; Elaine Dorward, a chemistry major from Etowah, TN; Glenda McGill, an elementary education major from Maryville; Melinda O'Connor, also an elementary education major from Maryville; Caryn Olsen, an English major from Piscataway, NJ; Chris Rigell, a chemistry and math major from Baltimore, MD; Anne Van Pelt, an elementary education major from Denver, CO; and Kathy Whitt, a chemistry major from Kingsport, TN.

A time to give

Credit where credit is due....

Over the past four years we have heard many students complaining about different aspects of the academic structure of Maryville College. Some of these complaints have been petty, but many have been justified. We on the *Echo* staff feel that it is time for the administration, specifically Dr. Perkins and the members of the appropriate ACC committees, to look into some basic changes in the academic policies of the College. Concerning this we are going to propose some possibilities.

In this age where the G.P.A. is all important, especially to pre-med and pre-law students, why is it necessary to take every course for a grade? Students are under enough pressure in their major field of study. We would suggest that a limited number of courses, five perhaps, could be taken on a pass-fail basis. This would allow students to concentrate on the courses in their major while at the same time getting a well rounded liberal arts education. Only electives and core courses would come under these guidelines. All courses in the major field of study would still be taken for a grade.

We would also like to question why an athlete is not given credit for the many hours of preparation he or she is required to do each week. Perhaps ½ credit activities course could be given to anyone who participates in a varsity sport. In most sports the athletes are given more instruction than they receive in a regular HPER course. They could be given credit for their efforts.

Similarly, it seems that credit should be given to students actively involved in campus publications. A number of people put many long hours into the *Highland Echo* and the *Chilhowean* with no financial or academic reward. If ½ credit per year were given for selected top positions, we believe the quality of these publications would be greatly enhanced. The experience gained through working on these publications is just as valid, or possibly more valid, than classroom learning. We feel the administration should recognize this by granting credit to those people who are in positions requiring considerable time and effort week after week.

Another area that should be explored and updated is Independent Study. Many students get a great deal of value out of their IS. However, there are some students who do not put the effort and time into their Study to make it worth the time they have to spend on it. We suggest that Independent Study be made optional. We would also extend the time period for completion of the Study from two terms to three. This would allow for more research time and more time to put together a quality IS. The Independent Study is an important course offering by the College and should be retained, but the emphasis should be on quality -- not quantity. By making Independent Study an elective and extending the time period maybe this could become a reality.

There are many other items that could be brought up in this editorial. Almost everyone has some complaint about the courses they take or are forced to take. The important thing to think about on this subject is what can be done to make Maryville College a superior academic institution. Every step toward this goal that can be taken should be taken. A diploma from MC should mean something after graduation. It should show that its bearer has received the best education possible. To this end, we should strive for improvement all the time. Our suggestions may not adhere to the present thinking but we challenge the administration to continually strive for academic improvements.

DESERT KIDS

Who loves me?
Asked the wren in the tree.
"None but the wind and the fire."

Who loves I?
Asked the pig in the sty.
"None but the mud and the mire."

Who loves it?
Asked they each of the other,
Speaking of humans and such.
"None but itself, and its father and mother,
And occasionally one or two others."

Snap

What's going on

by Linda Wiley

This weekend promises to be a busy one as Black Culture Week concludes with a bang. Tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall, the UT Black Cultural Repertory Company will present the theatre production entitled *Black Men/Black Women*. It deals with the myths and ideas that black men have about black women and vice-versa. There will be a reception following the play to talk with the cast members.

Friday night, April 27, plans are being made for a swimming party and cook-out at the gym. All students are encouraged to attend. Announcements concerning the details will be forthcoming.

Umja (Unite) Day is Saturday April 28, and the schedule is a full one. At 10:00, MC professors will discuss with students the academic programs offered here; at 10:40, Dan Perkins, director of financial aid, will help students with their financial aid problems. All three of the morning activities will take place in Sutton Science room 113.

A CIV at 2:00 p.m. in the FAC music hall will feature Ralph Boston, a three-time participant in the Olympic games and winner of gold, silver, and bronze medals. He will discuss the topic, "In Pursuit of the 1980 Olympic Games." His discussion will focus on the political, social, educational, and athletic problems that face America before the Olympic Games.

The evening's activities will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Pearsons Dining Hall with a fashion fair. Entitled "FASHION IS IN - Spring is it!" the show will feature MC students modeling the latest in disco wear, sportswear, and evening garments. Later, at 9:00 p.m. the BSA's semi-formal Spring Dance will begin in Pearsons. "Third World Creations" from Atlanta, GA will provide the music. Tickets are $3.50 per couple/$2.00 per single in advance and $4.00/$2.50 at the door.



HIGHLAND ECHO

Trial Edition

Editor – Shelley Ballenger
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Layout Editor – Gerry Reynolds
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Photographer – Bryan McFarland
Copyreader – Judy Corliss

Staff – Linda Baker, Jim Campbell, Chris Cervenka, Dave Ierulli, Laura Ives, Mary Lowry, Bill Thomas, Mike Weiss, Linda Wiley
Advisor – Dr. Elizabeth Fowler

Simon's "Plaza Suite" opens May 4

"Plaza Suite," the triumphant comedy success by Neil Simon will be the Maryville College Theatre's red-letter presentation May 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students.

The play is directed by Mr. Thomas E. Jones. Eliza Nickels, Mark Koerber, Dan Cragan, Marianne Sawdon, Angela Murphy and Charles Caldwell are the leading actors.

They will enact three sets of characters in three separate light-hearted fables, all connected by the fact that the action takes place at successive times in the same suite of New York's *grande dame* of fashionable hotels, the Plaza.

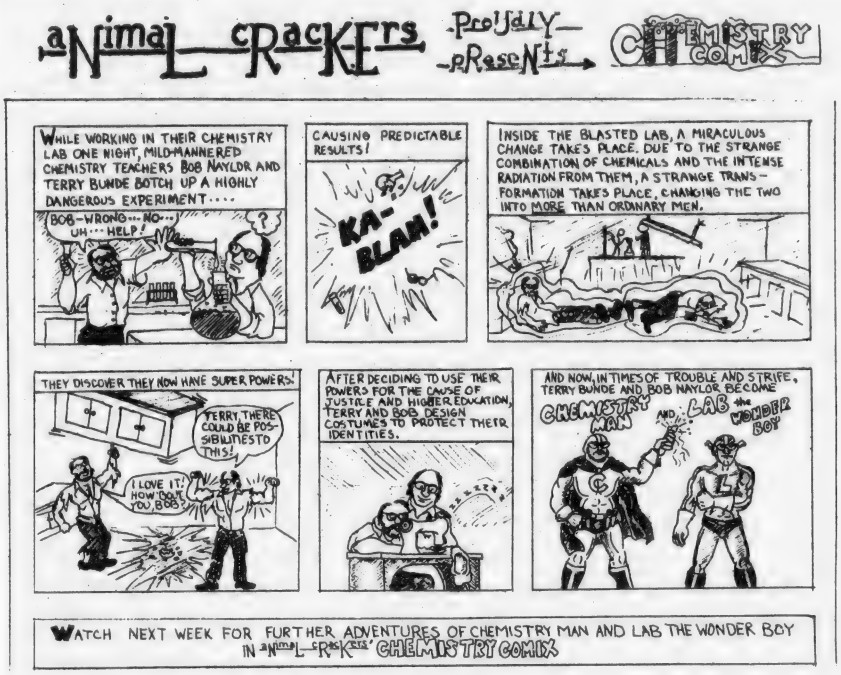
In the first of the playlets, the occupants of the suite are a husband (Mark Koerber) and wife (Eliza Nickels) who have come from their suburban home to celebrate a wedding anniversary, which turns out to be a wry rather than joyful occasion.

In the second section, the occupant of the suite is a celebrated movie producer (Dan Cragan) who invites an old flame of his school days (Marianne Sawdon) to visit him, with the hope of accomplishing a seduction he had postponed for fifteen years.

The third playlet reveals the parents of a bride whose wedding ceremony is about to take place in the ballroom of the hotel. Their plans run into a snag as the bride to-be suddenly panics and locks herself in the bathroom while her frantic parents (Angela Murphy and Charles Caldwell) try one strategy after another to convince her to come out.

The combination of these three riotous romps was described in Time Magazine as "an avalanche of hilarity," and by John Chapman in the N.Y. Daily News as " a triple-barrelled explosion of comedy wonderfully funny."

Director Tom Jones savs it is a "fun play" and he hopes everyone comes and enjoys.



Library forced to close

With more books out of place than in place, the library closed for rearranging on Monday due to weekend vandalism. Student assistants and staff members began reordering the library facilities – a job which took all day.

A few hundred books were picked up from the floor and steps inside, and several thousand volumes had to be reordered one by one on the shelves. After inspection of the situation, Dr. Alfred Perkins approved the closing.

It appears that there was more than one individual involved in the vandalism. Some clues have been found, but no suspects have been apprehended.

***Impressions* being sold**

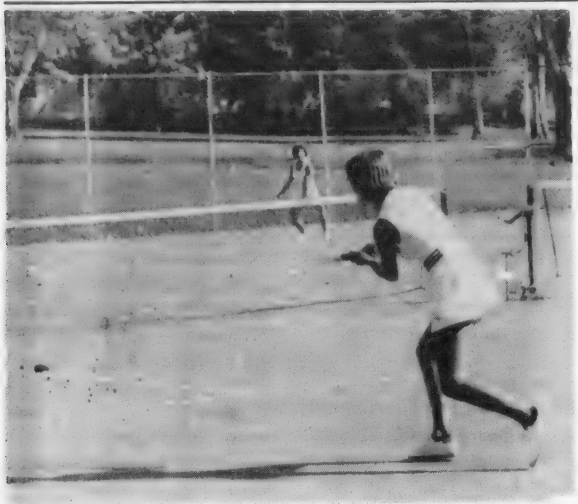
The 1979 issue of *Impressions*, MC's annual magazine featuring student poetry, short stories, artwork, and photography, is currently available. If you would like a copy, send in your name, box number, and 75 cents to Box 2860. Back issues are also available for 50 cents.

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Liz Barrie and Pattie Berkau match their abilities on the tennis court. The girl's team has an even 3-3 record.

Batters get battered

The Fighting Scots baseball team lost a doubleheader to Cumberland College 15-1 and 9-4 on Thursday. Then on Saturday the Scots dropped a game to Carson-Newman 23-8.

Against Cumberland the opposition put together 15 hits to the Scots' 2 hits by Dave Osborne and Andy Limone. Mike Boring was credited with the loss.

The second game was also a high scoring contest of 9-4. Dave Ierulli was the starting pitcher who went the distance giving up 7 hits. Johnny Walker was the leading hitter of that game with two singles in two at bats.

On Saturday the Scots visited Carson-Newman and were out-hit by the Eagles 19-3. Sandy Mathes was the starting pitcher of that contest and was given the loss. Doug Tutin hit a homerun for the Scots.

The Scots' next game is Sa turday when they play Warren-Wilson away.

Soccer club kicking at 6-0

The MC Soccer Scots remained unbeaten last week after shading Harrison-Chilhowee 2-1 in overtime. Maryville took a 1-0 lead in the first half on a picturesque goal by Mark Soloninka, who slammed home a cross from Tim Farrell. Shortly thereafter, the predominately foreign visitors drew even on a penalty shot. The Scots unleashed shot after shot on the visiting goalkeeper, but could not find the net until the first overtime, when Soloninka got his second goal of the day on a breakaway.

The win left Maryville's spring record at 3-0-1 under new coach Rev. Randy Pasqua. The Scots opened the season with an impressive 3-0 victory over Johnson Bible College. They then travelled to Bristol and nipped Graham Bible College 4-3, before drawing with Carson-Newman 1-1 in the home opener. The MC booters own a six game unbeaten string extending back to the fall season.

Tennis teams volley hardy

Men's Tennis

With Steve Arnold and Robert McCulloch collecting Maryville's only wins in singles play, the Maryville men's tennis team lost to Milligan College last Fri. 7-2 at Milligan.

Results:

Singles:

Steve Hurst (M) over Al Granata (MC) 6-2, 6-2; Tim Smith (M) over Randy Massey (MC) 6-2,7-5; Pat Love (M) over Kelly Knox (MC) 6-0,0-6,6-2; Robert McCulloch (MC) over John Adams (M) 6-3,6-0; John Sichting (M) over John Hill (MC) 6-1,7-6; Steve Arnold (MC) over Scott French (M) 6-0,6-0

Doubles:

Hurst-Sichting (M) over Granata-Knox (MC) 6-2, 6-3; Smith-Love (M) over Massey-McCulloch (MC) 6-2, 6-4; Adams-French (M) over Hill-Byrd (MC) 1-6,6-3, 6-4.

Women's Tennis

The Maryville College Ladies'tennis team collected two victories in three starts last week as they romped past Bryan College 8-1 and got by Tusculum College 5-4 before being nipped by Roane State in the season home final 5-4.

In a break during one of her matches coach Caroline Haynes had these comments, "I'm really pleased with the way the girls are playing. They've shown a lot of consistency and spirited play. They are really super sports."

MC 8 Bryan College 1

Janet Helwig (MC) over Suzanne Michel (BC) 7-6, 6-4; Holli Eckert (MC) over Ceil Coker (BC) 6-3, 6-3; Lynn Rogers (MC) over Carolyn Bryan (BC) 6-4, 6-3; Patti Berkau (MC) over Rose Slate (BC) 6-0,6-0; Liz Barrie (MC) over Diane Daggy (BC) 4-6, 6-3,6-1; Lori Pettway (MC) over Shari Bently (BC) 6-4,6-2.

Doubles:

Michel-Coker (BC) over Helwig-Ekert (MC) 6-2, 6-4; Rogers-Pettway (MC) over Bryan-Slate (BC) 6-3, 6-1; Berkau-Barrie (MC) over Daggy-Bently (BC) 6-2, 6-2.

MC 5 Tusculum 4

Singles:

Janet Helwig (MC) over Janie Jaynes (T) 6-0, 6-4; Jean Pierce (T) over Holli Eckert (MC) 6-4.6-3; Vicky Robinson (T) over Mary Kaye Seith (MC) forfeit; Lynn Rogers (MC) over GladysWest (T) 6-3, 6-0; Patti Berkau (MC) over Lisa Waddell (T) 6-0, 6-3; Liz Barrie (MC) over Cindy Barthel (T) 6-0, 6-0.

Roane State 5 MC 4

Singles:

Terri Evans (RS) over Janet Helwig (MC) 7-6, 6-4; Drew Maples (RS) over Holli Eckert (MC) 7-5, 6-1; Becky George (RS) over Lynn Rogers (MC) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Patti Berkau (MC) over Mellissa Hairston (RS) 6-1, 7-6; Liz Barrie (MC) over Fau Colston (RS) 2-6, 7-6, 6-3; Lori Pettway (MC) over Vicki Fox (RS) 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles:

Evans-Maples (RS) over Helwig-Eckert (MC) 6-2, 6-3; George-Hariston (RS) over Rogers-Pettway (MC) 6-1, 6-1; Berkau-Barrie (MC) over Wilson-Fox (RS) 8-1 (pro set).

Doubles:

Helwig-Eckert (MC) over Jaynes-Waddell (T) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Robinson-Barthel (T) forfeited by Seith-Rogers (MC); Pierce-West (T) over Berkau-Barrie (MC) 7-5,4-6, 2-6;

Board continued from page 1

chairman of the board during the two-day meeting. Davis, an Alcoa resident, is president of the Harrison Construction Company. He received his B.S. degree in engineering from Penn State Univ. and has been a member of the MC Board since 1973.

Davis succeeds Dr. Dan McGill, Board chairman since 1974. McGill is a 1940 MC graduate and heads the insurance department of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. The directors adopted a formal resolution paying tribute to McGill's services as chairman over the past five years.



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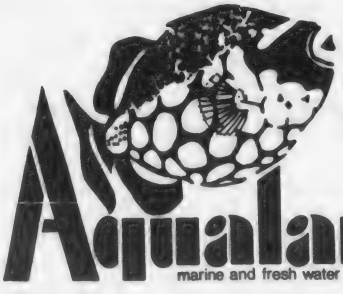
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Special edition of The *Highland Echo*

MURVILLE PIT

Remember, if you read it in the "PIT"...it's a lie

Vol. 64 No. 23 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | May 3, 1979

May Madness about to strike



Prospective students have been visiting MC the past few weeks. Our ace photographer (Yogi Bear) caught these prospectives as they were about to enter Saga.



Cruel Maryville students making fun of a lost prospective student.

by Cutes Wiley

Have you been ill lately? Feeling rundown. . .gloomy . . .gray? Do you long for excitement and yearn for activities? You must be mad! Well folks, you have the symptoms of a blight known at Maryville College as May Madness. The treatment for this common ailment has been graciously devised by the Social Committee.

Activity, food, and lots of fun are what the doctor prescribes, so to start things off we'll take a little visit. No, not to the shrink or the funny funny farm but to the mountains. Saturday, May 5, the social committee and the junior class will sponsor a "crazy" day in Cades Cove. Cars will leave from behind Pearsons at 10:00 a.m. to take everyone to a picnic in the Cove. You *must* sign up and pay 50 cents for this trip in order to "reap the benefits." This will pay for fried chicken, deviled eggs, and other surprises. The sign-up sheet will be in Pearsons at meals,so by sure to make your reservations.

The picnic is only the beginning of the treatment for the winter term monsoon season sickness. Following this warm-up are four days of extensive activities guaranteed to cure you of all evils. Thursday night, May 10, there will be a raffle and a large can of beer party for the entire campus. A 25 cent raffle ticket will give you a chance to win one of 75 T-shirts that proudly proclaim that your May Madness has been treated.

May 11 is Alcohol Awareness day,and all afternoon you will get a chance to be made aware. Don't moan. . . don't groan. . .just relax and let the Social Committee update you on liquor and its laws. Representatives from Coca Cola, Mello-Yellow, a beer company, and the sheriff's department will be available for tasting and testing. There will also be a wine and cheese tasting booth, a food booth, a movie, and speakers. The "whole show" starts at 2:30 p.m. outside Pearsons, so by sure to "come to the treatment."

Dinner on Friday, May 11 will be called "New Year's Eve at MC" and will be a real "blast." It will be an extravagant affair, complete with good food, noisemakers, and costumes. Each dorm will come dressed representing a certain theme and ready to celebrate the New Year of Madness. Following dinner, at 7:00 p.m., jog, walk, or drive down to the Greenbelt Park behind the courthouse and hear the MC concert choir perform. The program will include a sing-along, a *Fiddler on the Roof* medley, and other songs. From 9-12 p.m. will be a Dance outside Pearsons. There will be food, a live band, and free admission so "rock out and bop" with all your friends on Friday night.

More activities are plan-

continued on page 4, col. 1

One down...one to go

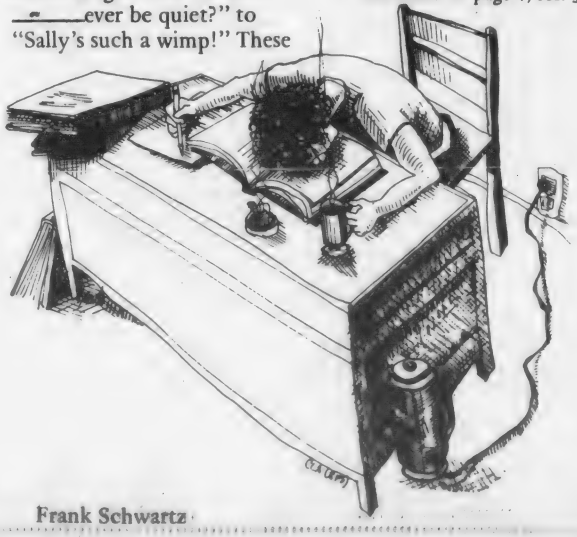
by Wilma Flinstone

Well, the seniors have survived one day of the dreaded comps. After tomorrow seniors will be through showing how much they have retained academically. Hopefully it will be a lot more than they thought. There will be a lot of tired and burnt-out seniors Friday night when the whole ordeal of comps is over. Four years of fearing and worrying about an exam will be over. Amen.

For most seniors it has been interesting dragging out all the old notebooks of classes past. Not only did information about the subject come flooding back, but also the memories of how the class had been conducted. Editorial comments found in the margins of these notebooks brought a smile and an occasional chuckle. Comments ranges from "Will Dr. _____ever be quiet?" to "Sally's such a wimp!" These are only a few examples of the comments found; some notes are too obscene to be reprinted here.

Quite a few seniors didn't start studying for comps until last Sunday night. Four years of study into four

continued on page 4, col. 3



"Primordial grunts" Frank Schwartz

If you need convincing...

TEN GOOD REASONS TO SKIP YOUR E-HOUR CLASS:

1. It's a *beautiful* day!
2. You'd have to take a shower to wash the suntan oil off first
3. You're almost asleep
4. You went yesterday
5. Dinner is only 2½ hours away
6. It's the only time you could get a tennis court
7. You tanned your front during D-hour; your back deserves an equal chance
8. You're still sitting on the steps of Pearsons, and no

continued on page 3, col. 1

Inside this issue...

Florida jock learns alphabet...page 7

Knoxville gets expo-sed...page D-3

English 99 offered for Pres. Scholars...page 5

Kicker

New courses approved for MC

Contrary to last week's editorial, here are some courses we would really like to see MC offer.

Foundations of Sun-Bathing 101: an elementary course designed to help the student who has not yet developed a chic Maryville tan. Classes will get progressively longer as tans improve. Featured : a special lecture on "How to Burn with Style." Suntain oil not included.

Mixology 405: an advanced-level course involving highly technical use of a blender. Special attention will be given to fresh frozen strawberry daquaris and Pina Coladas. Classes will meet on Friday afternoons; bring your own lawn chairs, stir sticks, and Jimmy Buffet tapes.

Survival Swimming 309: a last-chance class for those who have yet to complete their swimming requirements. Meetings will be held alternately at the Townsend "Y"and the Sinks. Everyone is required to enter the water. Guaranteed the quickest way to learn to swim.

Pointless Public Speaking 201: an introductory course designed for the student who has always secretly longed to make an announcement in dining hall. Discussions will include attention-getting tactics,use of a microphone, and special-effects accents.

How to Study 451: a graduate-level counterpart to Freshman Orientation. Highlighting the course will be a series of lectures on "Studying in the Mountains." Prior reading of the text *Understanding Other States* is expected of all students.

WRITE YOUR OWN EDITORIAL

DESERT KIDS

In keeping with the satirical tone of this May Madness Issue, the Desert Kids this week deals with the so-called "academics" of this college. The following is an excerpt from the the editor's class notes, used with Ms. Flintstone's permission.

Dear Sam, What is life?
Sincerely, Wilma

Dear Wilma, I'm not sure, but I think four letters.
Sincerely Sam

Dear Sam, Which four letters? Letters of the alphabet or the kind you receive in the mail?
Sincerely Wilma

Dear Wilma, Gee, I just don't know,
Sincerely Sam
P.S. Is this "Heavy"?

Dear Sam, Like a three ton brick,
Blissfully, Wilma

Why don't modernists write about love instead of dealing with abstract terms and ideas? Love may be an abstract term but there are many concrete examples of love. Love is shown through a look, a flower, a hug, a smile, and many other small things. Love is small and works up to bigger things; but without the little things which are the foundation, idea, or or dream, love cannot exist. Spring then young men's fantasies turn to lust.

O spring! oh spring you're good for me
for searching myself do I see
this thing inside me I thought so tough
is plain simple. unsatisfied lust!

Oh! Forever I'll search for the girl
that makes my little hair curl-
I'll search for her until I die-
then together we will fly.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

How Lewd.
How Crude,
But, you must be shrewd
or else you'll get screwed.
Rah!

Dear Wilma, Is this all there is to life?
From, Sam

Dear Sam, Shit ---I hope not.
From Wilma

Dear Wilma, Have you really gotten anything from the classes during the past 2-3 years? It seems that it all could be condensed into one term.

Fools, that we
with so little time
toss to the sea
our unchallenged minds.
Sam

WRITE YOUR OWN DESERT KIDS



DRAW YOUR OWN CARTOON

HIGHLAND ECHO

Editor-Sam Polanski
Editorial Editor-B.S.Bollinger
Layout Editor-Jesu Petros
Sports Editor-Spanky and the Gang
Head Photographer-Yogi Bear

Managing Editor-George Karvarnski
Business Manager-Bugs Bunny
Assistant Layout-Mademoiselle Gerald
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Feature Coordinator-Guillotine Ann

Staff-Juanita Francis, Buford Hayes, Wilma Flintstone, Can-Can Venka, Jesse James, Mrs. Sundance, Elmer Fudd, Ghng-Cha-Jong, Someone, B. B. Robozo, Boo-Boo, Hairy Ape, Tweety Bird, The Fonz, Cute Wiley, Great Hustler.

Advisor-Rosemary Woods

The *Murville Pit* is an affirmative action employer.

Gilliland shows progress

by Someone

Anne Gilliland, a senior from Tulahoma, TN, opened her art exhibit Sunday, April 22. The show,entitled "Habitual Attachments" is on display through May 4 in the FAC gallery.

The exhibit consists of oils, water colors, drawings, weavings, prints, and ceramics. Several weavings are displayed,including pillows and a colorful wall-hanging entitled "Touchy Feely, Feely Touchy."

The artwork displayed is a mixture of Anne's work from her sophomore year to the present. Her work is dated to show progression and change in styles. Her idea is to have assorted pieces from different time periods of her college career.

"My work has changed a lot in that I have moved from being interested in crafts to being interested in fine arts. My primary interest was with fiber and now it is with painting," says Anne.

Next year Anne plans on working with Vista, a government-run anti-poverty program. Her plans, however, are not definite at present. For the summer she is planning on getting a temporary job, perhaps with a newspaper.

Anne has plans for graduate studies in art therapy which she hopes to begin a year from this fall.

"A painting entitled "A Map if the World" shows where my painting is heading. It has various techniques which I feel I will be developing later on," Anne added."I always enjoyed the process of doing art. Although the outcome is important, to me the process is more important," she concluded

ACC ELECTION RESULTS

The ACC election results were as follows: Senior-Kevin Reilly; Junior-Lois Boney; Sophomore-Page Harris; Staff-Ruth Martin; Administrative-Jane Richardson (2 years). Raymond Brahams (1 year); Faculty-Dr. Terry Bunde (1 to 5 years); Dr. Charlotte Beck (6 to 15 years); Dr. William Dent (over 15 years).

Hey, you guys, read this

The last day for cashing student checks at the bookstore will be Fri. May 18. If you've read this far, you've been fooled, because there's nothing else worth reading in this article.

If you need cont, from page 1

one *else* is moving

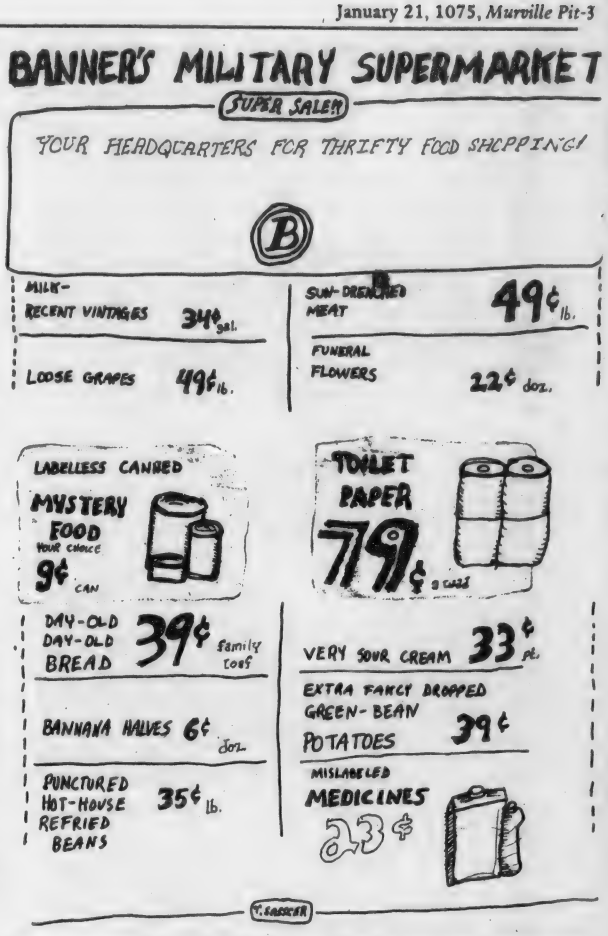
9. You went to the mountains after lunch
10. What does one day matter anyhow?

ONE VERY GOOD REASON TO GO TO YOUR E-HOUR CLASS:

1. You'll flunk if you don't



Miss Tennessee









Little Pickens displays literature for an advanced English course.

Soccer grabs a piece of grass

The MC soccer club's hopes of an undefeated season were dashed last week with heartbreaking losses to Carson-Newman, 1-0, and Johnson Bible College, 4-3.

The Carson-Newman match was very physical, and several Scots complained of the lack of competent officiating. The rainsoaked contest was deadlocked 0-0 at halftime. Early in the second half C-N slipped the ball past goalkeeper Tim Fitzgerald, and that proved to be the margin of victory for the Eagles.

The Scots came home for a Saturday afternoon match with J.B.C., and opened up an an impressive 2-0 lead early in the first half on goals by Mark Soloninka and Tim Fitzgerald. Maryville defensive lapses allowed the visitors to tie the score 2-2, but Gabriel Thorpe's goal left the Scots with a 3-2 halftime lead. Defensive errors returned to haunt Maryville in the second half and J.B.C. put two shots past keeper Andy Steinbeck. MC was forced to play shorthanded in the last 10 minutes after Soloninka was ejected for "unsportsmanlike conduct" and could not generate an attack. The game ended in a bitter 4-3 loss for Maryville.

The Scots' record now stands at 4 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

One down cont, from page 1

days was a tough assignment. Some people claimed that the pressure spurred them on to do well. Aspirin and coffee also aided in their cause. Some people have been studying for months. The English majors are a prime example of this. They have had the fear of comps put into them ever since fall term. Their senior interim was lovingly entitled "Studying for Comps." It was a real sleeper.

Hopefully the sneiors will get back to their normal strange selves after tomorrow. Such bizarre behavior as going to the library and actually studying will come to an end. The librarians will be glad when comps are over because they are tired of having to type new cards for the *Masterplots* series. (How many times did you check them out, Caryn?) Hysterical questions of "Have you been studying?" and "I'm going to flunk" will cease.

Seniors, after tomorrow you can sit back and enjoy the rest of your academic ca career and not worry about comps. All that's left to survive is the three classes you are in.

May Madness cont. from page 1

ned for your growing spirit as the social/recreation class devotes Saturday, May 12 to "getting you going." There will be races and other sports, including tennis and team sports, so put on your running shoes and check out the action Saturday morning and afternoon. Watch for further announcements about time and place.

Saturday night will give you a chance to relax and stuff yourself with mad movies and a midnight pancake breakfast. The films will include *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, the Three Stooges, and Mr. Magoo.

"Pink Sunday," with its carnival-like madness, is guaranteed to end the blahs and keep you going. The day will include crazy games, such as pie throws, egg tossing, and booths with food and other treats, such as ice cream sundaes, cotton candy, and kisses.

Unless you follow the suggested treatment closely and attend the Mad Events, your winter doldrums will hang around and you will have missed MC's May Madness. So watch for details and get rid of those winter term and comps blues by being a crazy part of May Madness.



Who cares?

Joel Flint, an art therapy major from Prattsburg, N.Y., will open his senior art exhibit and sale May 7 with a reception from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the fine arts gallery.

The show is entitled "Experiences in the Now" and will consist of drawings, paintings, prints, ceramics, and weavings.

Gallery hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibit will be on display until May 18

Filler

Pollution: it's a crying shame







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staring
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Ellen Burgsten
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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64 No. 24 | May 10, 1979 | Thursday Evening | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee

ACC hears reports

Reports of eight ACC Committee were presented to the All College Council last Wednesday, May 2. This year's newly elected members were also introduced to the council.

The first annual report was given by Hugh Crawford of the Ways and Means Committee. He announced that the only activity of his committee was the activation of the newly formed Outdoor Club.

Judy Mizell (Communications Committee) stated that all MC campus publications are on schedule and within their budgets. She pointed out a need for improved communications work facilities in Fayerweather Hall.

Speaking for the Academic Standards Committee, Dr. Waters suggested that the ACC's objectives should be modified or that the committee should be terminated because its function is overlapping with the IPC. The ACC passed the proposal to the task force on governance for consideration.

Dr. Lewis (Elections Committee) announced the winners of the recent ACC elections. The senior co-chairman for the next year is Kevin Reilly. Lois Boney will serve a 2 year term as the junior representative and Page Harris will serve one year as sophomore representative to the ACC.

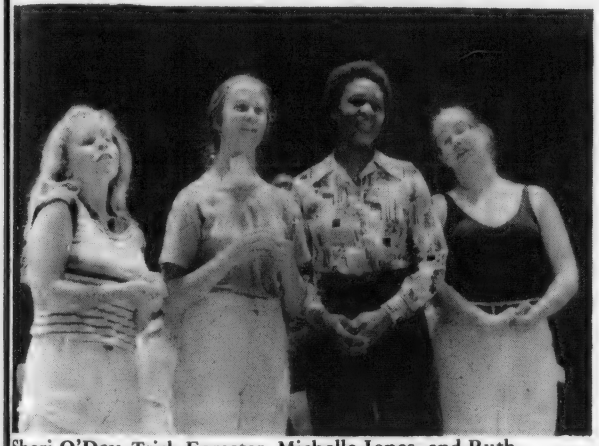
The following staff, administration and faculty members will serve on the council: Ruth Martin (Staff), Jane Richardson (Administration, 2-year term) Brick Brahams (administration), Terry Bunde (faculty), Charlotte Beck (faculty) and William Dent (faculty).

IPC co-chairman Dr.

continued on page 3, col. 3



Mark Koerber and Eliza Nickels in last week's production of "Plaza Suite."



Sheri O'Day, Trish Forester, Michelle Jones, and Ruth Cartlidge practice for "Trial by Jury", one of two operas which will be presented May 25 and 26.

Madness filled with action

May Madness has struck the Maryville campus and below is a listing of this weekend's events and times.

Thursday

6:00 p.m.-Large container of beer party outside Pearson's in the courtyard. You *MUST* bring your own mug. Beer will be served only to those with mugs; no other container will be filled. During the party, there will be a raffle held to give away May Madness T-shirts. Tickets are 25 cents each.

Friday—Alcohol Awareness Day

2:30 p.m.- Alcohol Awareness Afternoon. Representatives from Coke, Mello-Yello, Pabst, and Budweiser, along with other speakers will be in the area beside Pearsons to discuss and let you sample their products. There will also be food tasting booths and speakers.

5:00 p.m.- New Year's Dinner and Celebration. Come wearing a costume and ready to party.

7:00 p.m.- Choir Concert in Greenbelt Park. The choir will be performing selections from *Fiddler on the Roof,* leading a sing-along, and singing other songs.

9:00 p.m.- Dance outside Pearson's in the courtyard. Free admission and refreshments.

Saturday

10:00 a.m.- 1 and 5 Mile Race followed by New Games.

1:00 p.m.- Sports Events sponsored by the Health and Recreation class. All those who signed up as contestants should be there by 1:00.

10:00 p.m.- Movies in the FAC featuring horror and comedy.

12:00 midnight-Midnight Pancake Breakfast in the FAC.

Pink and White Sunday

1:00 p.m.- Carnival in the courtyard of Pearson's. Featured will be games, food, and other surprises.

This year's May Madness promises to be one of the school's biggest events, so be sure to keep this schedule and join in the "madness."

Herpes Simplex II hits estimated 5 million

(CPS)—John McGuire's first clue was the feeling he was getting the flu. McGuire (not his real name), a student at a small community college in Denver, felt achey, slightly feverish, and his glands were swollen.

About the same time, he discovered what looked like a cluster of whiteheads on his scrotum. He immediately went to the school clinic.

There, tests confirmed what McGuire hoped wasn't true: he became one of an estimated five million Americans with Herpes Simplex (HSII).

HSII is a virus, most often transmitted sexually, for which there is currently no cure. Well on its way to being the most frequent sexually transmitted disease (it's already the most common venereal disease of college students), HSII has serious effects.

The virus causes infections that can be painful enough to require hospitalization. The omipresent fear of passing on the disease can trigger severe psychological problems.

And it can kill. Women who contract HSII have a five-to-eight times greater chance of developing cervical cancer, a cancer that attacks 16,000 women annually, almost half of whom will die.

Also, if a pregnant woman has an active case of HSII at delivery, there's a five-to-50 percent chance the infant will contract it. More than half of these babies will die or have brain damage.

Further, the link between HSII and penile and oral cancers is being investigated. "It may be a decade or more before we see the full extent of this disease's potential

"It may be a decade or more before we see the full extent of this disease's potential danger."

danger," says Dr. Paul Wiesner of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia.

For most HSII victims, though, the most pressing problems are the recurrent infections. They may occur only once, but most often are recurrent, sometimes very frequent.

During an infection, which lasts two to three weeks, whitish fluid-filled blisters will appear in the genital areas (including the cervix and urethra), or on thighs, buttocks, mouth and throat. They resemble the blisters of their relative, Herpes Simplex I, commonly known as cold sores. In 10-20 percent of cases, suspected cold sores turn out to be HSII. Conversely, 10-20 percent of HSII sores are really cold sores.

The sores can appear in clusters of small blisters or larger single blisters. They not only can be transmitted to another person, but also to other parts of the body. Especially during the initial bout, the infection can spread by touching a sore and then another part of the body.

Past the point of tolerance

No excuse for poor Chilhowean

This year's *Chilhowean* has many of us feeling that we have been too tolerant of the yearbooks which this College has habitually produced. In the past four years there has been one, or maybe two, which has been acceptable, but even these left much room for improvement.

This year's yearbook has passed the point of tolerance.

We are fully aware that the staff operated under a limited budget, but the budget is not the main problem. The overall layout, organization, and coherence of the book is sadly below par.

What is ice hockey doing under spring sports? Why does the Chi Beta trash pick-up get a full page while the Concert Choir does not rank a single picture? There are funny numbers on some pictures and then a name right underneath the picture. The Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy is listed under Governor Alexander. We stop here, although we could easily continue. There are numerous technical and grammatical problems that could have been eliminated by simple proofreading. No publication is without errors, but such an absurd amount is inexcusable.

It is our opinion that this year's *Chilhowean* staff did not do the best job with the time and money they had. The yearbook states that the mistakes are "not intentional", no doubt this is true. But by being so, it leaves an incompetent staff as the only possible reason for the unacceptable result.

We would like to see the Communications Committee, who is in charge of all campus publications, take steps to upgrade the quality of the yearbook and strive to maintain a high quality. Last spring the *Echo* was non-existent. The Communications Committee had to struggle to get it on its feet again. It will be a shame if the Committee waits until there is no yearbook to decide to take action. We would like to see them get involved in training next year's editor and staff in an effort to improve the quality of next year's publication. If money is a serious problem, then advertising should be allowed in the *Chilhowean*, as it is in nearly all other year books in the country.

This is not the first *Chilhowean* that students are embarrassed to take home. There needs to be a lot of work done if it is to be the last.

DESERT KIDS

"Where do I go?" asked the spider to a friend.
"Go with friends," he answered. "For then you will never be lonely."

Where do I go?" asked the spider of another friend.
"Go where there is a challenge, for then you will never be bored," answered another friend.

"Please tell me, where should I go?" asked the spider of yet another friend.
"Go where you can spin your own web, for only there will you find peace," answered an older spider.

Finally the spider found a very old spider.
"Tell me, old spider, where should I go?" asked the spider.
"Go where your feet lead and be happy, for you have no other choice," answered the very old spider. lw



Aspen boasts odd college

by Shelley Ballenger

Aspen State Teacher's College (ASTC) in Aspen, Colorado boasts one of the best faculty-student ratios in the entire country, with 4000 students and 2000 staff members. Its varsity football team, the Aspen "Brooms," has claimed victories over nearly every Big-Ten schoo. Furthermore, ASTC operates entirely in the black—no small fear for a college these days.

How can this be? It's very simple, actucally. Aspen State Teacher's College does not, as such, exist. The name was coined in 1975 by a group of people who decided that Aspen made a perfect college town, jammed as it is all winter long with ski bums and vacationing collegiates. The only thing lacking was the actual college, so they just made one. Aspen State Teacher's College has been a major success ever since, grossing thousands of dollars a year for the owners.

The school is based out of the Student Store, though the campus of ASTC is the entire town of Aspen. The Student Store resembles any small campus bookstore inside. You can buy ASTC t-shirts, gym shorts, parking decals, mugs, visors, pennants, bumper stickers, and nightshirts proclaiming, "Sleep with a Broom tonight." For $10 you can officially enroll as an ASTC student, receiving a variety of the above materials plus an official student handbook and a guide to freshman registration. Visitors can pick up a copy of the Broom's football schedule (they win by default—the other teams never show up) and the schooi magazine, *The Clean Sweep*. The Student Store operates under only one rule, posted on a large sign: "No Laughing Allowed."

Course offerings at ASTC this winter included Scotch 406, Advanced Love 305, Lift Riding 302, Panhandling 304, and Excess 425 (stressing the "too much, too soon, too early way of life"). Popular class sites were the "Study Hall" (a bar where "you can pick up an education or you can pick up Shirley"), McDonald's, and the Paragon (also site of the ASTC spring prom).

The Clean Sweep features advice columns, contests for "Student of the Month" and snapshot captions, pictures of students engaged in various antics, and classifieds ("Services: swimming lessons during the off season. Choice of chuck holes on Mill or Main St."). The ads, though, really do the trick. How about "Fresh fudge is good for fresh men and fresh women"? or "If you want to know how to get it up, come to Sunshine kites"? Or, one that's easy to relate to: "Let's face it—doing laundry's never fun, but when you've got to do it, our machines will get it done."
As they are, the ads are all for real businesses.

Aspen State Teacher's College would be enjoyable any time of year, but most sudents would especially appreciate its easy-going policies right now. A recent notice proclaims "Final exams have been cancelled due to lack of interest." That's something guaranteed to make any student pretty happy.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Editor - Bob Bishop
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Layout Editor - Joel Flint
Head Photographer - Bryan McFarland
Sports Editor - Robert Boone

Managing Editor - David Boyd
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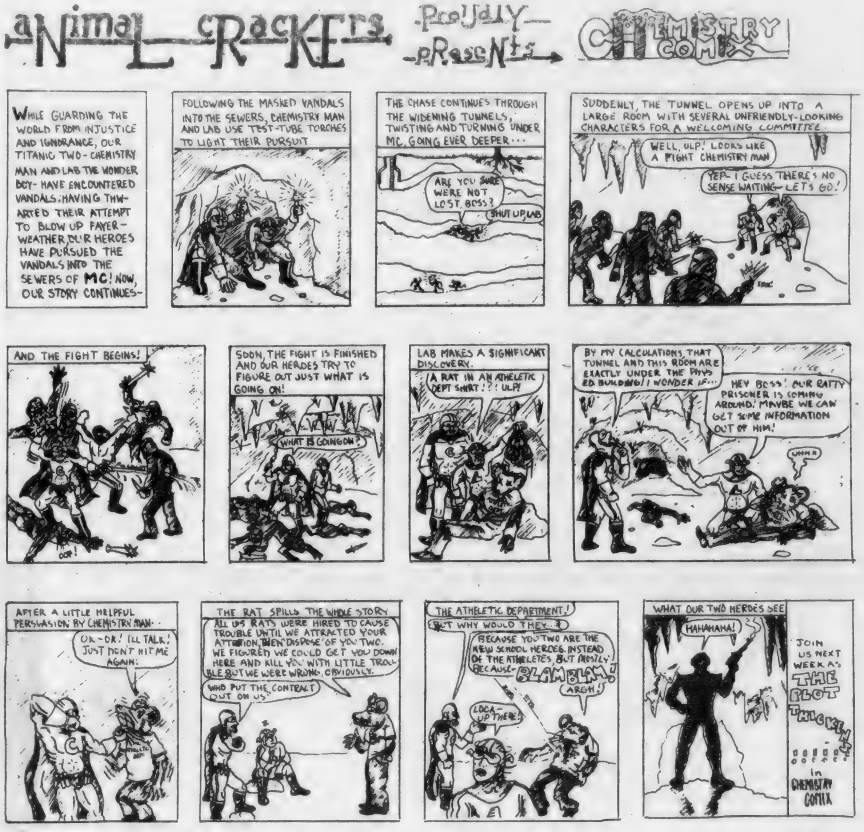
"Portrait of an Old Man"

Flint portrays his view

The senior art of Joel Flint opened May 7 in the FAC gallery. The show, entitled "Experiences in the Now," will be on display through May 18. It consists of weavings, drawings, ceramic pieces, prints, and paintings which are representative of work done in the last four years.

Regarding his progress, Joel sees his work as becoming more abstract and non-objective. He is more willing to try different things than previously. According to Joel, "I do my work to show other people how I view the world. Through this I hope that they can gain new insight and understanding of the way I see things." An example is his painting "The Sidewalk," which is a "condescending comment on American society."

Explaining his philosophy of art, Joel says that "Art is a blending of perceptual and psychological work, or emotions and feelings combined with visual experiences. Art is the creative experience of an encounter with one's own spheres of reality." Joel, who is from Prattsburg, NY, hopes to work for Vista this fall in the Southwest.



BALDWIN'S FABRICS

"Everything in Fabrics"

606 Ellis Avenue
Maryville, Tenn.
984-3447

Right Off College Campus

ACC cont. from page 1

Perkins summarized the activity of the IPC in an annual report. He added several personal concerns about the IPC: 1. the committee seems too large to him. 2. the questions of whether the Academic Vice President whould chair the committee; 3. he questions the tendency to appoint a large number of department heads as faculty representatives on the committee. Perkins' report was also passed to the task force on governance for consideration.

Ed Herbert (Traffic Committee) asked for reaction to proposals to place all fines and fees in a maintenance and improvement fund for campus parking lots. Discussion followed about the actions that have already been taken, including open parking, effective fall 1979. (registered cars will be allowed to park in any student zone for the trial period of fall term), a $5 fine with up to $25 for reckless driving and Herbert's suggestion that registration fees would have to be hiked. The ACC suggested that the committee come back with recommendations after reviewing the varied reactions of ACC members.

Sarah Edris (Worship Committee) suggested that the February Meetings format be broken up to include a segment in each term. The ACC rejected the proposal however, there was no re-

continued on page 4, col. 3



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Scots win doubleheaders

After an eight-game losing streak, the Maryville Fighting Scots won over Sewanee 6-1, and 5-4. The Scots then beat Emory & Henry on Wednesday by the score of 6-4, and 11-5.

Cricket Mobly started the first game pitching against Sewanee, allowing 7 hits and one unearned run as he went the distance for the Scots. In the bottom of the first inning Jimmy Reese led off the inning with a base on balls followed by Andy Limone's double. Tony Ierulli then doubled,scoring both Reese and Limone and the Scots never trailed. Andy Limone, Tony Ierulli, and Rich Sandberg all went 2 for 3 at the plate in that contest. Final Score: MC-6, Sewa

Senior Barry Mathis started the second game of the doubleheader against Sewanee giving up 7 hits and 4 runs. MC again started scoring runs in the first inning. Jimmy Reese once again led off the inning with a walk and then stole second base. After a ground out, Dave Osborne tripled, scoring Reese, followed by Tonly Ierulli's single which sent Osborne across the plate. The Scots then scored one run in the second and one run in the fourth inning to give them a 4-3 lead. However, Sewanee tied the game in the seventh inning,sending the game into extra innings. The score remained tied at four apiece until the tenth inning when Dave Osborne singled, stole second base and moved to third on a wild pitch. Tony Ierulli's sacrifice fly sent Osborne hone to score the winning run. Doug Tutin had a double and two singles as he went 3 for 3 at the plate. Tony Ierulli, Dave Osborne, and Jimmy Rhyne all had two hits for the day. Final Score: MC-5, Sewanee-4

On Wednesday, the Scots visited Emory & Henry for a doubleheader. Larry Sheely started the game for the Scots and went the distance. The turning point of the game came in the top of the fourth with the score E & H-2 and MC-1. Johnny Walker led off the inning with a base on balls. He moved to second on a ground out and to third on a wild pitch. Ronnie Wyche walked and then stole second,putting men on second and third. The next batter, Rich Sandberg, singled, scoring both Walker and Wyche. Bo Smith, the designated runner for Sandberg, scored on Jimmy Reese's double to end the scoring in that inning. Final Score: MC-6, EH-4.

The second game of the contest was a high-scoring game in which MC showed its power by beating Emory & Henry 11-5. Cricket Mobly was the starting pitcher,giving up only 5 hits as he was credited with the victory. With the score 1-0 in favor of E & H, the Scots exploded in the third inning. Jimmy Reese singled, followed by a single by Dave Osborne, a single by Tony Ierulli that sent Reese across the plate, a single by Johnny Walker that scored Osborne, a single by Mark Talley scoring Ierulli, an infield error and a double by Bo Smith scoring both Talley and Ronnie Wyche. The Scots sent 14 batters to the plate in the inning and scored 6 runs. In the sixth inning, once again the Scots exploded. With two outs and no one on, Andy Limone walked and then stole second base. Dave Osborne tripled, scoring Osborne. After a hit batter, Mark Talley came to the plate with men on first and third. Still with two outs, Mark greeted the first pitch to him with an opposite field homerun. Dave Osborne, Tony Ierulli, and Mark Talley all had two hits for the Scots. Final Score: MC-11, E & H-5.

Soccer claims 4-1 victory

The MC soccer team got back on the winning track last week with a 4-1 pasting of Harrison-Chilhowee. The match was never really in doubt as the Scots dominated with sound defense and controlled passing. Maryville took a 2-0 halftime lead on goals by striker Tim Fitzgerald.

H.-C. scored first in the second half, but the Scots quickly countered with goals by Tim Farrell and Greg Hosler, to end the scoring.

The soccer team's spring record stands at 6-2-1.

ACC cont. from page 3

jection of spring and fall supplements to the traditional winter program. Edris requested a policy statement from the ACC to assure faculty cooperation. The council voiced its support and invited Edris to speak to the faculty in late fall.

In old business, Ed Herbert presented a report from the task force on judicial process. Proposed changes dealt with definition of authority in judicial council and judicial hearings, final appeal to the President, and orientation of new judicial council members.

Dr. Anderson reported for the Task Force on intercollegiate athletics. The President interpreted the results of two MC student polls. He stated that women's basketball, football, men's basketball, women's volleyball and men's baseball are "must sports at MC".

Leading With People

The Leader

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64 No. 25 | May 17, 1979 | Thursday | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee

Reilly to head ACC

by Wendy Magee

Kevin Reilly, upcoming senior from Kenvil, New Jersey, will be next year's ACC co-chairman. In being chairman of the Food Committee this year, Reilly realized that complaints got taken care of when he made an effort to do something about them. This was a step in the right direction for Reilly. He claims he ran for ACC co-chairman because he wanted to see changes made in MC and he wanted to be a part of them.

Dr. Anderson and Reilly will be working closely together next year. They have even developed a theme, "Come Alive," which basically calls for student involvement.

Reilly is aware of the students' complaints about MC. Lack of things to do appears to be one of the biggest gripes. Many think that this problem stems from inappropriate funding. Reilly insists that money is not the problem. He suggests that the problems stem from the apathetic attitude of the entire campus.

When asked what he planned to do about the apathy, Reilly had several suggestions. His emphasis is on getting students actively involved at MC in all areas.

"People complain about things but don't do anything constructive about them," he stated.

He wants to turn the complainers into doers. He feels that there is no sense in just complaining; if people do not like something they should take action to try to change it.

Reilly does not blame the apathy only on the students. He feels that there is apathy on the faculty's part also. Many faculty members on the ACC do not really want to be there. Reilly strongly believes that only those faculty members who really

continued on page 3, col. 1



Dr. Pickens shows what he's made of.

Editors selected

Highland Echo

Shelley Ballenger, a rising junior from Bexley, OH has been selected by consensus of the Communications Committee as editor of the *Highland Echo* for the 1979-80 year.

Ballenger is an individualized major in environmental journalism. She served as editor of *Impressions* for 1978-79 and was one of the *Impressions* staff during 1977-78.

Ballenger has served as editorial editor for the *Echo* during the past two terms. She has also participated in the journalism interim.

Walt Montgomery, a rising sophomore, has been selected by Ballenger as news editor. Betty Schuster and Gerry Reynolds, both rising sophomores have been selected by Ballenger as business manager and layout editor. Montgomery, Schuster, and Reynolds have worked on this year's *Echo*.

Dr. Fowler, current advisor for the *Echo* will continue in that post under Ballenger.

Chilhowean

Sarah Findlay, a rising sophomore from Columbus, OH has been selected by the Communications Committee to serve as editor of the *Chilhowean* for the upcoming year.

Findlay is in the Concert Choir, a member of the Social Committee, and Theta Epsilon. She is an individualized major in journalism.

Findlay was editor of her high school yearbook her senior year.



The orchestra, under direction of Mr. Gene Taliaferro- Jones, performed their spring concert last Thursday.

Ahmad directs joined choirs

Rosemary Barrett Ahmad, a 1961 Maryville College graduate, will conduct a joint spring concert featuring the MC Concert Choir, the Oak Ridge Chorus, and the Oak Ridge Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be held in Wilson Chapel on May 20 at 3 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert will feature four noted area soloists in the program selections which include the "Spring" section of Franz Joseph Haydn's "The Seasons" and two romantic selections by Johannes Brahms, "Gypsy Songs" and "Alto Rhapsody."

Soloists for the Haydn work are Tony Deaton, bass; Elizabeth Farr, Soprano; and Michael Ketcherside, Tenor. Featured soloist for "Alto Rhapsody" will be Delores Ziegler, mezzo soprano.

The Oak Ridge Chorus and Symphony will perform the two Brahms works and the MC Concert Choir will join the orchestra and chorus for Haydn's "The Seasons."

Pianist Sallie Schoen, MC fine arts faculty member, will join the Oak Ridge groups for "Gypsy Songs", opus 103.

This is Ms. Ahmad's first year as conductor for the Oak Ridge Chorus. Ms. Ahmad has been an MC faculty member since 1974 and director of the College's Preparatory School for the Arts since 1976. In addition she serves as a piano soloist and accompanist and is currently serving as musical director for the West Side Dinner Theatre's production of "Shenandoah."

Formerly Ms. Ahmad has taught at Indiana University; Ashland College and College of Wooster in Ohio; School of Creative Arts, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.; and Blair Academy of Music, Nashville.

Disputes rage over Title IX

(CPS)—Both sides are preparing for the worst.

Ever since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) announced last December that schools would have to spend about the same amount of money on women's athletics as on men's athletics, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and many of its 726 member schools have lobbied vigorously against the proposed regulations. The proposal is the latest addition to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, which prohibits schools from placing conditions on women's education that are not on men's.

Most recently, a Washington, DC public relations firm, de Harte Associates, has been hired by an informal coalition of 300-some schools to combat the equal spending proposal. The NCAA is

continued on page 2, col. 1

Who rules, government or industry?

Gas shortage breeds suspicion

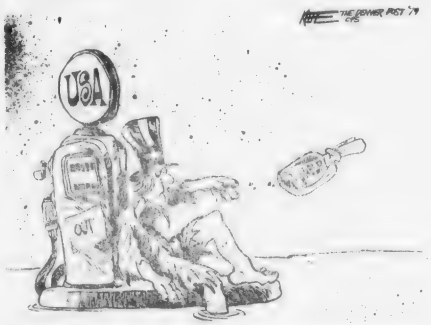
The recent nationwide gasoline shortage has provoked anger and questions from the American public. American motorists, facing long lines, closed stations, and five-dollar limits, are bewildered as to why the pumps aren't pumping and why the price is so high.

Is there a shortage? President Carter's verbal assaults on American oil companies' indicate that he is suspicious of the companies hoarding oil supplies until the price regulation is lifted and they can make even bigger profits. It is not hard to see why this suspicion arises. The oil companies hardly seem to be suffering through the apparent shortage. Exxon reported an increase of 37% during the first quarter of this year. This, however, actually supports the OPEC claim that there is a viable shortage, for a shortage of a highly demanded product escalates the price of that product. Exxon brought suspicion upon themselves when two high-ranking Exxon officials conveniently disappeared when the report was released. Exxon also concelled their quarterly press conference and published their profits in a plain news release. This company certainly invites suspicion.

Actually OPEC production is down 7-10% from last December. Meanwhile U.S. consumption of gas has steadily risen. The high demand for unleaded gas adds to the difference between oil produced and oil demanded. It takes 10% more crude oil to produce one gallon of unleaded gas than it does to produce regular gas. Furthermore, U.S. oil companies simply do not posses the capacity to meet the demand for unleaded gas. We are feeling the government regulation that all American-made cars use unleaded gas by 1975.

The shortage is better understood when one realizes that the American motorist is not cutting back on his use of gas. Any cut back in this country of oil is made by industry. Also, Saudi Arabia, the world's largest producer of oil, is not producing as much as it was projected to a few years ago. The situation in Iran has injected a note of conservatism into the oil producing capital.

At best, the situation is complicated- a limited supply and growing demands. Solutions and options seem to be paved with corruption and self-interest.



Carter's windfall tax plan calls for a high tax on oil companies' profits. The taxed money would be used to investigate energy sources such as oil from shale, oil from coal, mass transportation, nuclear power, and solar energy. The oil companies want to be able to avoid the tax by spending the would-be taxed money on energy exploration. Carter condemns this as a loophole, and he may be right. Exxon spend 409 million dollars on off-shore drilling in the Atlantic because they thought it made sense to drill near the populated Eastern U.S. Unfortunately, the American public has no reason to believe that the bumbling government could do any better with the money.

Is there a quick answer to the problem? We hear stories of cars that get 50-100 miles per gallon but the stories die out when Detroit simultaneously decides to consider these inventions.

This brings us to the gloomy realization that OPEC, the Seven Sisters (Seven largest oil producing companies), Detroit, and the Uncle Sam complex are so interwoven and filled with collusion that it makes the cold war look boring.

Obviously no miracle will appear until Detroit is ready for it. One hundred miles per gallon will destroy OPEC power and drastically cut oil company profits. The first auto maker to produce such a car will have an instant monopoly.

Any solution to the oil problem will adhere to the money-making policies of Detroit, OPEC, and oil companies. We'll throw in Carter's Clowns for those who think that Uncle Sam can handle the company-countries which have developed. We doubt it can, as these companies have too much at stake. It takes one cent to drill and transport a gallon of gas in Saudi Arabia. By the time that gallon reaches the American pumps, the price has increased over 7,000%. No middle man will easily be talked into leaving such a lucrative operation.

President Carter recently said, "The average motorist is going to be faced with more shortages of gasoline in the future. We ought to be ready for it and we're not." It would be nice to face this problem without the interference of profit oriented corporations. Perhaps this will be a test as to who rules this country. . . government or industry.

Opera set for May 25-26

A cast largely comprised of MC students has been selected to present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Trial by Jury" during an evening of opera on May 25 and 26. The performance will be at 8:15 in the MC Theatre and will be in conjuncture with Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief."

"Trial by Jury" was first performed in London in 1875. The story revolves around the British judicial system. A beautiful plaintiff is bringing suit against her fiancee for breach of promise. He tries many humorous ways of talking her out of the suit, but the judge and the jurymen take an immediate liking to the plaintiff. The plot thickens from here.

Michael Ketcherside of the MC music faculty is directing both productions, and MC student Judy Grahl is serving as vocal coach. Gene Taliaferro-Jones, also of the music faculty, will conduct the orchestra for the performance.

For further information, contact Ketcherside at the MC Fine Arts Center, 982-6950.

Title IX cont. from page 1

also favoring a procedure that would force congressional review of the proposed rules, a move that opponents claim will result in its veto.

Meanwhile, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), and a coalition of 56 organizations involved with women's sports has launched a "red-alert" letter-writing campaign. Earlier last week, they sponsored a demonstration in front of the White House. They're all for equal spending rules, but they're also concerned about another section of the regulations—that spending differences will be allowed if it's based on "non-discriminatory factors, such as cost of a particular sport, or the scope of competition." This section is seen by most as opening a possibility that the two big-time college sports, football and men's basketball, would be exempt from equal-spending requirements.

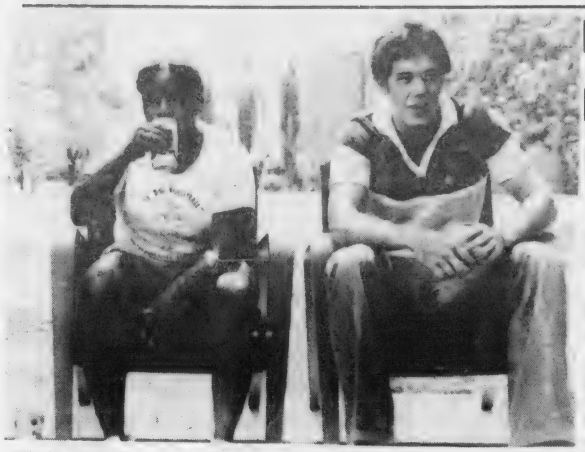
This possibility is what has the NCAA and many colleges lobbying so intensely.



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MC students survey the ends of excessive drinking.



Blinky and Boone become aware of PBR. Boone was all smiles after one beer.

Were you aware of May Madness?



An unidentified coed takes a spill after some friendly persuasion from fellow students.



Scalise misses another one.

Fayerweather progressing nowhere

The Fayerweather committee is still without concrete results.

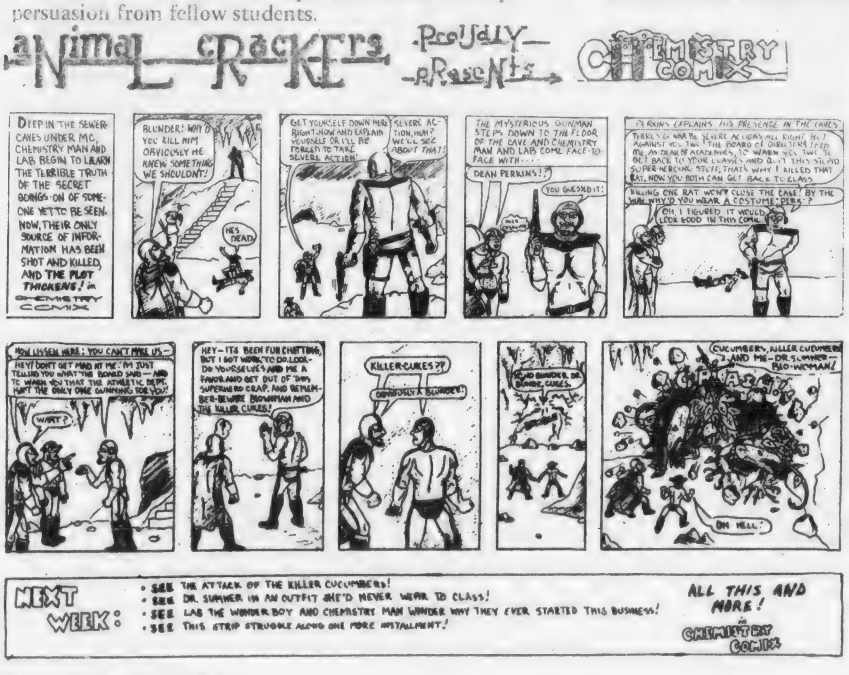
In a recent interview with Dean Mangus it was revealed that the original committee, consisting of Hugh Crawford, George Miller, Sharon Crane, Dean Mangus, Tony Norris, Larry Bidwell, Sabrina Rawls, Pam McCroskey, and Chris Cervenka, had submitted a list of recommendations to President Anderson.

These recommendations included renovating and developing a "comprehensive Student Center," a room for commuting students, and a campus pub.

President Anderson then submitted these recommendations to the ACC. Dean Mangus stated that "as soon as money becomes available" the priority will be given to the renovation of Fayerweather.

Surplus equipment sold

The Athletic Department is having a sale on surplus athletic quipment starting on May 22 in the equipment section of the P.E. building.



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Reilly cont. from page 1

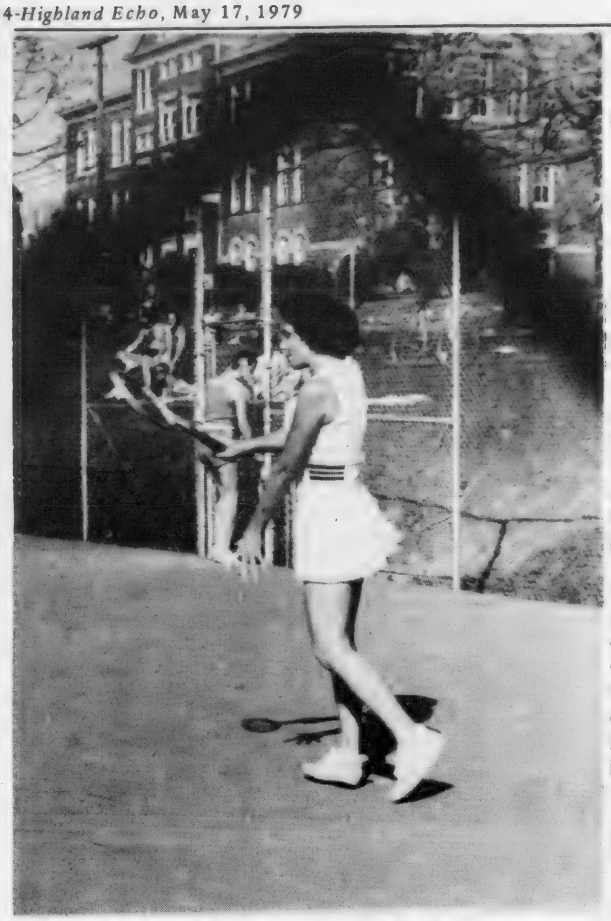
want to serve on the ACC should. The others are just wasting their time.

Reilly revealed that the main problem lies in the fact that students do not know the structure of the ACC and what goes on at meetings. He stressed that meetings are open to everyone and that students are more than welcome to attend. Another point made was the fact that a student does not have to be a member of the ACC to serve on a committee. More than anything Reilly wants to get students involved on the different committees. In fact, letters will be sent out this term informing students about the various committees and what students can do to become active in them.

Increased school spirit in all areas is what Reilly thinks MC needs.

"This institution can be a great place to be," he stated. "I'm not out to conquer the world; I just want to generate some enthusiasm."

As enthusiastic as he is, his hopes may well be answered.



Liz Barrie in action during a match last week.

MC spring sport review

by Robert Boone

Men's Tennis

The Maryville College Men's Tennis Team wrapped up the 1979 season with an 8-1 win over Knoxville College after losing to Tennessee Wesleyan College 7-2 earlier in the week.

Kelly Knox and Steve Arnold were the Scot's only victories in the loss to Wesleyan while all but the number three doubles triumphed over Knoxville College.

MC 8 KC 1

Singles-

Massey (MC) over Minor 6-3, 7-5; Granata (MC) over Ronnie 7-5, 6-1; Durand (MC) over Tatum 6-0. 6-1; Arnold (MC) over Colson 6-2, 6-0; Kasuya (MC) over Quick 6-0, 6-0; Cross (MC) over Morgan 6-0. 6-1.

Doubles-

Massey/Granata (MC) over Minor/Ronnie 5-7.6-3, 6-3; Kasuya/Cross (MC) over Tatum/Colson 6-1, 6-2; Quick/Morgan (KC) over Sanders/Mitchell 8-5, Proset.

Intramural Softball

Maryville College intramural softball is in full swing with eight leading teams vying for upcoming playoff spots.

Pacing the National League race is the 7-1 Elroy Face Crew, who chalked up a big 14-10 decision over the American League's most exciting team, The Excitable Boys. Charging right behind the Excitable bunch is the surprise team of the season, Panda Thigh, with a 5-3 record. But diving right into the heat of the battle is the "never say die –say dive" Muff Divers with a 6-2 worksheet. Also in the thick of things are P-Funk Plus, S.O.M.F., Bouyant, and Kill and the Gang, all who could cause some upsets during playoff competition. Wayne Emme, Keith Martin, Robert Boone, Dave Kibben, Steve Moffett, Rod Nelson, and Bill Seaton are some of the league's best long-ball hitters and talented consistent batters. The play of the week goes to The Excitable Boys' outfielder, Keith Martin, for his diving catch in the street, depriving Elroy Face's Paul Murphy of a homerun.

Soccer splits two

by Mike Weiss

The Soccer Scots were trounced 7-1 by the University of Tennessee last week, but bounced back to defeat Walters State 3-1.

The Scots were simply outclassed against U.T. Byron Finley gave MC a short-lived 1-0 lead early in the first half, but the Vols scored six unanswered goals before intermission. In the second half, a determined Scot defense coupled with gutsy goalkeeping by Andy Steinbeck held U.T. to one goal.

The victory over Walters State came despite a rather lackluster performance. Maryville had many excellent scoring opportunities in the first half but could only manage a 1-0 lead on Tim Fitzgerald's penalty shot.

The second half featured poor officiating and poor soccer. The Scots seemed content to sit on their lead and head back home when, to their surprise, Walters State tied the game late in the period. This helped to awaken the napping Scots, who netted two quick goals off the head of Fitzgerald and the foot of Mark Soloninka, to put the match away.

The victory clinched a winning season for Maryville, now 6-3-1 with two matches to go.



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Union status questioned

WASHINGTON,D.C.(CPS)

Washington is now the scene of one battle over student membership in labor unions. Organizations that want Congress to ban mandatory membership in unions are gearing up for battle and, emboldened by what they see as a newly conservative electorate, will try to push Congress to action this year.

The idea has been around for several years, promoted by supporters of right-to-work laws. The concept,of course, has been a highly-controversial issue on the national political scene since the fifties, but students as such were not centrally involved.

But now a bill has been introduced in Congress that would exempt full-time students (including high-school and vocational-school students) from mandatory union membership, and would prohibit discrimination against those who chose not to join voluntarily.

Jonathan Petochowski, a George Washington University student feels that having to join a union in order to get work is unfair, and wants to see that students will be hired solely for their ability to do the job.

Joe Connelly teaches political science at Eastern Ukkubius University, and disagrees. He fears that unions would be jeopardized by "free rides," students who were workers, not in the union but receiving all benefits of membership like others on the job.

According to organizers, many students pay large amounts in union dues, even for short hours during summer vacation. A 1977 Roper poll found that 78 percent of the nation's 18-to-29 year-olds oppose mandatory union memberships.

Echo meeting tonight

All persons interested in working on the staff of the *Highland Echo* next year are encouraged to attend a meeting tonight (Thurs.) at 7:30 p.m. in the *Echo* room on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. Everyone, whether experienced or not, is welcome, as staff opportunities remain in a variety of positions. If you cannot attend but are interested, contact Box 2820.

Good-Looking Students Get Better Grades

(CPS)—Good-looking students seem to get better grades than slobs.

That, according to Zodiac News Service, was the conclusion of Indiana State University psychologist Michael Murphy's study of high school students.

Murphy compared students' grades with their appearances. Though scores on standardized tests, which are supposedly based on pure knowledge, were the same, the better-looking students got higher grades than other students.

Girls, moreover, tended to have higher grades than boys of equal ability.

Impressions applications

Applications for editor of the 1979-80 *Impressions* are now being accepted by the Communications Committee.

Applicants must have a grade point average of at least 2.0 for all college work, previous experience on the staff of a newspaper or literary magazine, and be of "rising sophomore" or higher standing.

Knowledge of literary forms by critical analysis, judgement and evaluation, skill in layout, and working knowledge of the MC campus are other criteria for selection. Interested students may obtain an application from the communications office, 212B Anderson Hall.

Correction

In the ACC article last week it was incorrectly stated that car registration fees will be raised for next year. The possibility of such an action was brought up at the meeting but no action was taken on it.

Judicial Task Force recommends changes

This year, there have been many questions revolving around the Judicial Process. For awhile, due to misunderstandings with the judicial process, emotions were running rampant during winter term. In response to the situation, the Judicial Task Force was created. The responsibility of the task Force has been to discover and to offer solutions to problems brought up by the Judicial Council and those found in the Judicial Manual.

Colleen Masterson, Chairperson of the Judicial Council, feels that "the Judicial Council worked well together. The problems seem to lie in the failure to define who has what powers, both in the Council and in the relationships of the Dean of Students Office, the Appeals Board, the Judicial Council, and the President of the College."

One of the problems worked on by the Task Force has been to better define the roles of those involved in the judicial meetings. Two new positions have been recommended. The first is that of a Presentor. This is a person, normally a member of the Dean of Students Office, who presents the case before the judicial body. In the past, the Presentor was also the Accusor. In some circumstances, the positions of Presentor and Accusor may be combined; however, this eliminates the right of appeal for the Accusor.

This right of appeal by the Accusor, in the event of a gross violation of the hearing procedure or the introduction of significant new evidence could be a new option in the MC Judicial Council. The final appeal of a student is the college president. This has not been previously stated in the Judicial Manual.

The second position recommended by the Task Force is that of an Ombudsman, an upperclass student independent of the Dean of Students Office and Judicial Council, who will observe all proceedings to see that due process is followed.

Another recommendation by the Task Force has been that the Judicial Council be selected in the spring and be prepared through an orientation.

There are many other subjects still in discussion. "All students are not only welcome, but encouraged to attent Task Force meetings," emphasized Ed Herbert, Chairperson of the Task Force. He continues, "This group is seriously interested in the problems of a fair and just judicial process at Maryville. The faculty, as well as the students, have come to the rescue many a time on sensitive issues, and this has assisted in bringing these issues to positive conclusions."

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Anderson and students rap

President Anderson continued his efforts to communicate directly with students through an informal talk session in Lloyd lobby last week. The main subject of the discussion was MC's $5 million fund-raising campaign, which is currently underway. Many items of concern were linked to the success or failure of this campaign.

Weaknesses, particularly the need for more faculty members, were brought to Dr. Anderson's attention. An increase in pay for current faculty, as well as the hiring of more faculty, were determined to be of overriding importance by both students and administration at the meeting. Highest priority in the fund-raising campaign will thus be given to these matters.

Both Thaw Hall and Fayerweather Hall were mentioned as being in need of renovation. The degree of work done on these buildings depends upon the amount of money that can be raised for this purpose. The library, at least, will definitely receive some attention.

Dr. Anderson is also aware of the need for major renovation in the dorms. He is currently working to establish an endowment fund that can be drawn upon for major improvements for the housing facilities.

A discussion of heating and cooling problems in several buildings, especially Carnegie and Sutton, led to the subject of rising energy costs. The installation of the pyrolosis unit (a sawdust-burning generator) will theoretically bring relief from these costs; however, it is not yet known when the unit will be installed. The pyrolosis unit is an experimental energy producer being developed in a co-operative plan between TVA and Maryville College.

Not related to the budget, but of concern to many students at the meeting, was the new room registration policy. Several people objected to the fact that current residents are not being given priority for their present rooms. Even more expressed disagreement over

continued on page 4, col. 4



Savoring the day's final hours and the year's final weeks.



Maryville Mayor Skeeter Shields directs the MC Wind Ensemble during their concert last Thursday. The group performed a variety of works and had numerous guest conductors.

Faculty hold final meeting

The last faculty meeting of the 1978-79 academic year was held last Wednesday, May 16. Topics that were discussed by the MC faculty included policy on the bearing of the mace at Commencement; approval of the '79 graduate candidates; the formation of a new faculty committee to deal with personnel policies; vacancies in the political science and sociology departments.

The meeting began with the approval of the last faculty meeting minutes. The 1979 graduate candidates were then approved by the faculty. The question then arose as to the annual bearing of the mace at Commencement by a faculty member.

The main concern of the faculty dealt with whether or not the bearing of the mace should be continued as a tradition at MC. The faculty decided to pospone any definite decision on the bearing of the mace until a later date.

Dr. Perkins then suggested the approval of an elected faculty committee to deal with personnel policies of faculty promotion, tenure, and faculty appointment and re-appointments. The proposed committee would propose and formulate policy.

Faculty members then appointed the academic affairs committee to draw up specific plans for the new committee which, in turn, would be reviewed by the faculty in the early spring.

Dr. Perkins announced that MC was actively reviewing applications for sociology and political science positions on the MC faculty. These positions will most likely be filled by next fall.

The next MC faculty meeting will be in the fall of academic year 1979-80.

Fulfills inaugural ambitions

Anderson displays openness

This spring marks the end of Wayne Anderson's second year as president of Maryville College. At the time of his selection in February, 1977, Dr. Anderson announced that he had two major and immediate priorities for Maryville College. One was to attract new funds to the college. The other was to establish a more open presidency by encouraging interaction between his office and the students and faculty of MC. What can be said of Dr. Anderson cannot be said of most presidents. He has kept his promises to us.

During a period of intense antagonism between the Office of Student Services and the students this past winter, Dr. Anderson literally dropped everything and organized a series of meetings to enable students to voice their opinions and complaints directly to him. One such session lasted until nearly 1:00 a.m.; another resulted in class cancellations. This was not merely a placebo. Careful records of all complaints were taken down, and some changes have already taken place. It is a safe bet, for example, that students now know a great deal more about how the judicial process operates at MC than they did a few months ago.

Dr. Anderson's concern for harmonious relations on this campus is very real. When all lines of communication seemed to be down and all administrative doors sppeared closed to students, one--the one at the very top--remained open. What could have resulted in near-disaster if continued much further was halted by Dr. Anderson's timely effort to recognize the intensity, direction, and validity of student complaints in a rational and constructive manner. Those students who participated in the discussion-type meetings learned a valuable lesson in the effectiveness of listening and talking things out to obtain desired goals -- a tactic much more effective than destructive or abusive actions.

Dr. Anderson's efforts to deal openly and honestly with students did not start with the trouble this winter, nor have they stopped since then. One reason that the discussions were so successful is that students have come to expect fair and truthful treatment from their President. Many students feel that Dr. Anderson is the most accessible, helpful, and responsive administrator at MC, and that they would prefer to approach his office over any of the others on the first floor of Anderson Hall. This is in keeping with Anderson's expressed desire that he would "hope that people would come in for formal and informal meetings on a regular basis."

Dr. Anderson has used his abilities in public relations and fund-raising to good advantage. He realized before he took office that in order to attract money "you have to work." Maryville College has recently embarked on a $5 million fund-raising campaign. Considering Dr. Anderson's enthusiasm and determination, if the money is out there, he'll find it. And more than that, he will see that it is put to good use. A great deal of effort has gone into establishing budgetary priorities so that the money raised can be used to the best possible advantage.

We feel President Anderson is to be commended for his first two successful years at MC. He has accomplished a great deal in a short time. Dr. Anderson has already made a big difference to Maryville -- a very positive difference. The "new beginning" which he hoped to instigate has indeed come about.

Gasohol: future fuel?

by Rick Smith

"What'll it be, bub? Jack Daniels Hi-Test, or Old Barton Unleaded?"

One of the highly-touted solutions to the current gasoline crisis is the combination of gasoline with percentages of alcohol, creating a curious fuel known as gasohol. Ten years ago, automotive company officials and major oil companies would have little interest in alcohol as a gasoline additive; now, however, they are taking a long and serious look at it.

The concept of gasohol is simple. Ethanol (grain alcohol) or methanol (wood alcohol) may be mixed with conventional gasoline up to around 15 or 16 percent. Commercially available gasohol now consists of roughly 88% gasoline, 11% ethanol or methanol, and 1% other compounds such as nintrobenzole or other compounds which act as anti-knock additives or catalysts. Such gasohol may be used in any conventional gasoline-burning automobile without engine modifications.

What are the advantages of gasohol? Proponents claim that it is a "cleaner" fuel than straight gasoline, with fewer noxious air polluting emissions than conventional gasoline. Experiments at Stanford University, UCLA, Cornell, and other colleges indicate that gasohol does indeed produce fewer emissions. Gasohol has a higher octane rating than conventional gasoline; motorists using it report less spark plug fouling, less carbon formation, less engine wear in general, and peppier performance.

Perhaps the major advantage for gasohol is that the alcohol in it may be derived from most normal sources of carbon. Ethanol can be derived from corn, wheat, and other grains, as well as agricultural wastes; methanol can be derived from wood chips, sawdust, coal, and even raw sewage.

In Iowa and Nebraska, two states well known for their production of grain, major research projects have been conducted since 1974 on the production of gasohol and its use in conventional motor vehicles. When sold at prices comparable to conventional gasoline, gasohol met with good consumer acceptance. With the U.S. government already paying farmers to let their land lie fallow, this brings the possibility of a major new market for surplus agricultural products. In an age when farmers are experiencing fluctuations in prices for their products, many farmers are seriously considering large-scale production of grains for conversion into alcohol for motor-vehicle use.

If gasohol works, why not skip the gasoline entirely and run automobiles solely on alcohol?

Alcohol fuels differ significantly from gasoline in terms of chemical composition. Methanol, for example, actually has a BTU value of less than half that of gasoline. A motor vehicle using methanol would have to consume roughly 40 gallons of methanol to do the same work as 20 gallons of gasoline. To convert today's automobiles to ethanol or methanol would mean putting in fuel tanks twice as large, as well as redesigned carburetors to handle the greater volume of fuel to be pumped.

Sort of like consuming beer instead of wine.

Alcohol does have some good points, however. Its octane rating is higher than that of gasoline. It burns better in hot weather, and is much less susceptible to vapor lock. And, as stated before, it is a "cleaner" fuel.

The use of alcohol and gasohol is not new. Adolf Hitler in the 1930's poured millions of Third Reich *deutschmarks* into research with alcohol fuels. Nazi Germany did not have major reserves of oil, but they did have major supplies of coal which could easily be converted into methanol.

The American automobile racing fraternity has used methanol and methanol/gasoline blends in racing cars since the late 1920's.

Innovative people, such as farmer/inventor Lance Crombie of Min-

continued on page 4, col. 2



HIGHLAND ECHO

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Genie Varker

Varker's year successful

by Anne Gilliland

Genie Varker, co-chairman of the Social Committee, feels that the committee has had a successful year of planning and sponsoring activities.

"A lot of our success is due to the extra money we got this year," she says. "Last summer Dr. Anderson called me up in Texas and asked me what I could do with $7000."

"I had been in charge of the inaugural ball and that was a big success, so I guess he thought I knew how to throw a party."

Varker added that there have been both encouraging and discouraging elements to her job. She gets discouraged by complaining and apathy.

However, successful activities involving large numbers of people raise her spirits more. She feels that the coffeehouses have been the most successful events, with wide and enthusiastic response.

Other especially successful events include the 5-mile runs, the study breaks, and the homecoming activities.

"T-shirts and food always draw people," Varker comments.

The Social Committee also talks to the dormitory house councils before big events to get ideas and feedback. Costs are kept to a minimun, due to the students' lack of money and the activities fee which is paid along with tuition.

"In general, the reaction to our activities has been very positive," says Varker, "We try to make the students, faculty, and administration happy."

"Dr. Anderson has been very helpful," she adds. "Whenever there is an event, he attends, writes me a note, or has me come and talk to him about it."

Varker says that the Social Committee has been her top priority this year. "It's come before friends or grades, but it has made my senior year more exciting," she comments.

Next year the Social Committee co-chairman will be a paying student job, since it involves a great deal of time. Sharon Crane will return as the other co-chairman.

Varker believes next year's Social Committee will be an eager and interested group. "If people want to benefit from social activities, they should get involved," she says. "Lots of people want to join for next year."

Varker, who is a senior with a major in music with people, will spend the summer as head counselor at a camp in Texas. Next year she will work for the Volunteers in Missions program at a church in Arizona.

Second Woodstock planned

(CPS) — "It was a time of sharing — of cameraderie," recalls Jerry Moss. "A shyness went away."

For a half-million rock-n-roll fans, it was a muddy camp-out they'll never forget.

"But there's no point in doing a retrospective," Moss, stage manager of the original Woodstock Festival, adds. "That would be silly. Instead, the second Woodstock will be a *deja vu* version of something new, and not a recreation of something that cannot be recreated."

It won't be free, for example.

It won't dote on music of the sixties.

It won't be a sanitation or traffic engineer's nightmare.

It won't be a weekend picnic for East Coast urbanites.

It won't even be held at Woodstock.

As surely as the seventies are not the sixties, the ten-year reunion of the Woodstock Festival, to be held August 14-16 at a soon-to-be-announced site within

continued on page 4, col. 1

Ziegler to be honored

Ms. Delores Ziegler of Alcoa, a 1973 Maryville College graduate and recent finalist in the 1979 Metropolitan opera auditions in New York City, will be honored by Maryville College on Saturday, May 26, as part of the College's opera evening.

During the intermission of the two one-act operas, "Trial by Jury" and "The Old Maid and the Thief," President Wayne Anderson will introduce Ms. Ziegler and present a brief tribute to her.

A reception honoring the mezzo soprano will be held in the Chapel/Theatre Courtyard following the opera.

Tickets for either the Friday or Saturday performances are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students.

What's going on

by Linda Wiley

As the summer gets closer and everyone prepares to "book down" and study, the Social Committee has planned a series of study breaks.

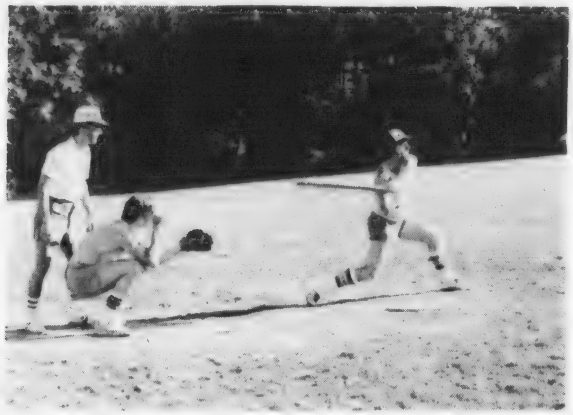
Starting Sunday night, May 27, there will be a study break in Lloyd lobby at 10:00 p.m. There will be doughnuts and various drinks provided, as well as entertainment. Julie Babb will be playing her guitar and singing.

Monday night, the 28th, in the dining hall at 10:00 p.m., there will be study break No. 2. There will be sundaes to eat and more entertainment. Rufus will be making his last appearance of this school year, and the interpreting majors will be performing "Macho Man."

Tuesday night will be left up to the students, as they plan to do their final stint at the Jailhouse Lounge.

Finally, Wednesday night will be the "Big Break." First, Dana Paul and Bryan McFarland will be performing in the FAC Lounge from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. Then, at 11:00 p.m., Pearsons will open its doors for a "Late Night Breakfast." You *must* have your Maryville College I.D. or you will not be admitted.





Pete Gardzine reaches for a hit during an intramural game last week.

Banquet honors athletes

The annual Maryville College Sports Banquet sponsored by the Honaker Club was held at the Green Meadow Country Club May 15 to honor 1979 Wall of Fame inductees and announce sports awards.

Six former "standout" athletes and the composer of the Maryville College fightsong were named to the elite group on the Wall. Weldon A. Baird, H.A. Callaway, Jr., S. Earle Crawford,Sr., William Owenby, W. Arthur Ruble, William M. DeLaney, and Charles H. Huffman received the honors of being the latest inductees.

A highlight of the banquet was the beginning of the J.D. Davis Outstanding Athlete Award named in honor of the great late coach J.D. Davis, one of the dominant figures in the athletic success at Maryville College. Receiving the first annual award as the college's outstanding athlete for the 1978-79 season was senior Wayne Emme in recognition of his achievements and contributions displayed on the basketball floor. Aside from being the Most Valuable Player the last two campaigns Wayne was also honored as a member on the NCAA Division III All South team the last three seasons, and ended his career with an 18 points per game average.

Anderson cont. from page 1

the drawing of class distinctions which gives fifth-year students first rights for rooms. It was explained that the resident directors and Dean Mangus, who drew up the new policy, felt that class rank was the most democratic basis for room selection.

Woodstock cont. from page 3

150 miles of Manhattan, will provide ample grist for the sociologist's mill.

"The real reason for Woodstock II is that there has been no cultural event during the 1970's that meant anything to anybody," modestly declares festival publicist, Michael Gershman.

For Gershman, along with Moss and "Woodstock" movie producer/director Michael Wadleigh, it's a $6 million gamble that youth culture hasn't changed as much as some social observers suggest.

"It's a risk," promoter Moss admits. "There isn't the challenge or the activism of ten years ago. To a great extent we're putting ourselves and everybody who attends on trial to see if we can pick up some energy from this event.

"I'd like to see some residual energy go into the alternate energy thing, for instance. There are lots of things we have been sloughing off on that this festival might help."

This summer's gathering, therefore, will not be limited to musical events. "We want to take advantage of this huge meeting of people to try and get a feel for what people think – where we have come in the last decade – and where we are going," Moss explains. "We're inviting ecology groups, solar energy groups, and multi-cultural organizations to participate, among others."

The ultimate fate of Woodstock II, then, lies with the fans.

"We want everyone to be able to sit out in the middle of a field and have the same feeling as was present ten years ago – that interchange and verbal dialogue not possible anywhere else. Will it happen? Everybody, I think, would like it to."

Gasohol cont. from page 2

nesota, have designed small, do-it-yourself stills for production of alcohol for motor vehicle use. Crombie's device makes use of a conventional-design solar collector to produce 2 gallons of ethanol per day from corn mash, wheat mash or farm wastes and sewage. He averages about 1 gallon of burnable fuel for every three gallons of raw material. When processed, the remaining material is usable as high-protein cattle feed. Crombie has received legal permission from the government for his "moonshining," and he plans to build a scaled-up version of his prototype that would produce 2200 gallons daily for sale to farmers and motorists.

Will gasohol and alcohol fuels become viable options to a gas-hungry nation? Will we soon be buying automobile fuel by the fifth instead of by the gallon? Only time will tell.

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Poetry reading on May 30

A joint poetry reading entitled "A Long Way Back" will be given by Dave Young and Tim Rahn on Wednesday, May 30, 8:30 p.m. in the House-in-the-Woods.

Both men have recently returned from lengthy stays in other lands or states. Young spent several years in the Phillipines as a curriculum advisor to a small college. Rahn worked as a volunteer at Ghost Ranch in New Mexico last summer and fall, and is currently a part-time student at MC.

Young, formerly a faculty member and administrator at the College, could not be reached at press time about the nature of his readings. Rahn, however, has announced that the title to his portion of the reading is "New Poems for Old Friends." They will be based on his New Mexico experiences and the bus ride he took when he returned east.

Young and Rahn have led and participated in many readings at Maryville in the past.



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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 64 No. 27 | May 31, 1979 | Thursday | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee



Keep the common road and you are safe.
George Herbert

I took the one less traveled by,
and that has made all the difference.
Robert Frost

Photo by Boyd

160th year

Commencement activities set

by Anne Gilliland

Activities planned for this weekend in connection with graduation include Alumni Day on Saturday, Baccalaureate on Sunday night and Commencement on Monday morning.

Luncheons for reunion classes will be held at noon on Saturday. The annual alumni dinner will be held in the dining room at 6:30 p.m. Graduating seniors are also invited to the dinner. Reservations may be made at the alumni office by Friday. Cost of the dinner is $5.25 per person. It will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the annual Alumni Association meeting.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday in the chapel. The service will be led by the MC choir, directed by Dr. Harry Harter. Organist will be Dr. James Bloy.

Dr. Carolyn Blair and Sharon Youngs will be the readers. The liturgist and preacher will be the Rev. James Stewart.

Dr. Marie Gadsden, vice president and director of the Washington, DC, Bureau of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and a member of MC's Board of Directors, will give the Commencement address at the 160th Commencement program Monday at 10:30 in the chapel.

Dr. Gadsden's address is entitled "Strategies for the 21st Century."

Her work involves curriculum development and international education in Africa, Asia, the Pacific, Latin America, and Europe. Prior to that she was in various positions directing and supervising work for the Peace Corps.

Dr. Gadsden holds a B.S. degree from Georgia (now Savannah) State College, an M.A. from Atlanta University and a Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. She has done post doctoral work at Oxford University in England and in Ireland.

Dr. Gadsden is a director for the Academy for Educational Development in New York, a public member of Board of first International Communication Agency, council member of the Overseas Liaison Committee, and American Council of Education and on the executive committee of TACTICS and Black Women's Community Development in Washington, DC.

At the Commencement program MC will award three honorary Doctor of Laws degrees to three prominent business leaders.

Arthur M. Doty, retired president of the Alcoa Foundation, John Mitchell Lambert, retired president of Vulcan Materials, and Richard B. Sellars, retired chairman of the board for Johnson and Johnson, will receive LL.D. degrees.

The Rev. James Stewart will give the prayer of invocation and the benediction. The Rev. William Varker of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, NC, will give the commencement prayer.

The Effortless Runner

Goodbye Yellow Brick Road

Thumbing through past *Echos,* I notice that it is traditional for the editor to write the last editorial for the year. Some past editors have said that this place sucks. Others have said that they will chalk it up to experience. I, however, being a bit on the insane side (who isn't after four years here?) refuse to conclude such a period of life with such definite convictions. I mean, really, this place does suck and it is the best years of one's life, but the two work together; without hate there is no love, etc., etc. I'm sure we all know the philosophy.

Sitting alone on Pearsons balcony at 1:00 a.m. I am receptive to a great peace which fills the campus.

Quite simply, there is no time. The evening is quiet and warm with the smell of a distant ocean which this misplaced College often gets late at night. The only life is a runner. In the distance he is moving silently through the night with obvious ease and little exertion. An effortless runner running through a timeless night. What class is he from? What year is it? It could be 1979, 1967, 1846, 1938. . . . .The eternal campus captures all you have given it and keeps it as part of its memories. This is our greatest consolation—no one ever leaves where he has walked.

On the surface it is much less. Life brings us here, displays a gamut of scenes and emotions and snatches us out after four years, ready or not. Mother always told me not to build castles on the sand. Mother never told me the chameleon-like appearance of sand. I doubt if she knew.

And so. . .fare well to the timeless sandcastle of college. Like the effortless runner, part of me and of others I observe will remain here, chained to a place which holds more than memories but a refuge for the soul. The runner transcends the pain and reaches a peace which only the sufferer can know.

For those who are excited about getting out of this "hole," careful. . .only a fool rushes time; time moves fast enough by itself. For those who feel this place has screwed them to the wall, don't carry such unnecessary luggage. There is plenty of cruelty and inhumanities without contriving our own.

Instead, be like the runner who knows his exercise is not good unless he suffers. A runner is not mad at the hill, for he knows it is good for him. So be it with the College Experience. We have reached the top of the hill and we're tired as hell. Damn the hill! But when our breath returns, the hill will be the substance of life. A great effort for a great reward.

Many of us have already reached the peak and cherish the struggle. Others will find it in future years and some will never find it. Some live and others merely exist.

There is a greatness in this College, as there is anyplace where people meet and share life to its fullest. Let us take this greatness with us; let us support the hill so future runners will have the challenge. Transpire the past into the future, for this is the past's greatest gift.

1:30 a.m. on Pearsons balcony. The effortless runner is gone.

We are all gone.

Bob Bishop

Saga out, ARA in

The long debated decision over switching food services at MC has been made. Saga will terminate its service at MC on June 4. The newly chosen food service, ARA, will begin its contract with MC on June 10. ARA is to begin its services at MC this summer rather than fall term of 1979 to avoid confusion.

According to Dr. Larry Mangus, there were several reasons for the final decision. Cost was a large factor. Students will find no difference in the amount paid for board. In fact, the difference in the board fee is about one cent between Saga and ARA. There is a difference in costs as far as the institution goes. For instance, the cost of freshman orientation week is half the price with ARA than it is with Saga. Other lower costs are found in the prices that faculty members will pay for meals. Prices for meals for visiting guests are also considerably lower with ARA than with Saga, and MC will receive 10% of the gross from guest payments.

As far as the students go, they will be paying the same amount, but receiving more for their money. A few of the new assets will include a hot and cold buffet on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; a slim-line menu; an early bird breakfast; fresh fruit at every meal; and a separate seconds line. These are just a few improvements on a list of many.

The decision was not an easy one. The administration was well aware of the fact that Saga improved this spring. Dr. Mangus stressed that a big problem with Saga lies in its ups and downs. What the administration is looking for is consistency in the quality of the food. Dr. Mangus also stressed that Carol Howe, present director of Saga, was not a deciding factor. MC was very pleased with Ms. Howe and considered her a real plus. In fact, they are in hopes of acquiring someone with similar qualities from ARA. This will be possible since the administration has the final approval of who the director and assistant director will be.

ARA is more than willing to cooperate with MC in any way possible. This includes dinner theatres, social committee activities, and any other services in which they might be needed.

In the final comparison ARA was found to be superior to Saga in almost every aspect. Dr. Mangus feels there will probably be a few difficulties at first, but he is confident of ARA's abilities to offer the students the best possible food service available

Echo winds down

It is with a strange reluctance that I surrender my post as editor of the *Echo*. The job has been, above and beyond everything else, an enjoyable task. Our staff has tried to compose an informative, entertaining, and thought-provoking paper. I have the utmost confidence that next year's staff under the capable leadership of Shelley Ballenger will improve the *Echo* and continue to work for those illusive goals which we have striven for.

It has been a full year at MC. During the course of events the *Echo* has tried to take an objectional stand. Looking back, I believe we have. Perhaps we should have been more conservative or liberal with certain issues, but for every paper published there have been people on either side of the fence. We have, for the most part, satisfied our own journalistic standards and remained impervious to the shouts of libel, boredom, faulty reporting, accurate reporting, sincere appreciation, and contemptuous hate for specific stories and editorials which have reached our ears. We believe we hit the nail on the head numerous times and have done our part to bring needed change at MC. We also believe that we have been snowed a few times.

Unlike many organizations, there is little recognition for those who work on the *Echo*, yet many students have contributed numerous hours every week in an effort to supply this College with a quality newspaper.

Special thanks goes to David Boyd and Joel Flint, who have spent over two years working under different editors for the *Echo*. Boyd has spent the year in the darkroom, behind the camera, and assigning stories. I have persuaded him to do everything but sweep the floor. Flint has spent endless Tuesday nights laying the paper out, emitting disrespectful groans every time I cut a picture. Their time has been generously offered and marked by quality work.

Sincere appreciation goes to Dr. Elizabeth Fowler who has proofed the copy every week and has added a note of journalistic experience to a young staff.

Shelley Ballenger deserves recognition for her unlimited variety of writing contributions and her many hours of work in every facet of the paper.

Most of all, thanks to the entire staff who have contributed and served the *Echo* during the past year.

The staff joins me in wishing all a happy summer.

Bob Bishop

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Jim Stewart reflects on his chaplain years at MC



Chaplain Jim Stewart

by Tim Rahn

"I found that I've had to be more of a pastor at Maryville since it is a church-related college. I had to revise my model for the chaplaincy--that adjustment took a year, and only recently I've begun to get to the place where a structure is evolving."

This was Jim Stewart's response to a question concerning his original perception of the Maryville chaplaincy and how he views any changes in his role as campus minister. In an interview Tuesday morning, Stewart assessed his tenure as chaplain and teacher and looked ahead for both himself and the college chaplaincy.

Stewart said that initial model for the chaplaincy was based on his experiences with universities where the institution of the church is separate from the institution of learning.

The question of church-relatedness is one that is foremost in Stewart's mind.

"The major issue for Maryville College is what does it mean to be church related," Stewart said. He sees every facet of the institution revolving around this question from admissions to faculty and fund raising to religious consciousness. He stressed that he did not mean this in the "stodgy or old fashioned" sense, but rather an institution open to diversity and religious plurality.

"The problem is that both the college--and all church related colleges--together with the United Presbyterian Church are unclear about church-relatedness." It is this lack of clarity between the church and its factions and the college and its factions that has caused the most frustration for Stewart.

Similarly, Stewart stated that a lack of clarity of goals is Maryville's biggest problem. It is a problem, however, that everyone shares, he pointed out.

"We need institutional goals. Retention studies show that students with clear goals have a much higher retention rate. Institutions with clear goals should have a higher 'retention rate.' Yet we are all guilty of this lack of clarity--all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God," Stewart said with a laugh.

Stewart sees the College and the Church making positive steps to answer the question of church-relatedness. He pointed to the fact that both have appointed

continued on page 4 col. 1

Teacher of the year

Harry Howard, instructor in political science at Maryville College, has been named the College's Most Outstanding Teacher for 1978-79. His selection was announced at Wednesday's faculty luncheon in Proffitt Dining Room on the MC campus.

Runners-up for the award were Dr. Terry A. Bunde, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Russell D. Parker, associate professor of history and secretary of the faculty.

The winners were selected by decision of the student members of the College's Instructional Program Committee, based on nominations made by members of the senior class. Seniors were asked to take into account the teacher's ability to motivate learning, sensitivity to material, knowledge of subject matter, and involvement in student affairs.

Howard, who was a runner up in voting last year, has taught at Maryville since 1976. A graduate of Tennessee Wesleyan College, he has earned a master's degree in theology as well as in political science from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He is currently working toward completion of his doctorate in political science at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Bunde joined the MC faculty in 1977 and Dr. Parker in 1964.



Well. It's been a fun year. I would like to thank everyone for the favorable reaction to my contributions to the paper, Animal Crackers and Chemistry Comix. Thanks for the compliments and comments. It was fun writing. Walt Montgomery

I like the road that leads a way to prospects bright and fair
a road that is an ordered road, like a nun's evening prayer;
But best of all a road that leads to God Knows where.
Charles Hanson Towne





As seniors get ready to graduate, juniors are still playing peek-a-boo.

MC accepted in ODAC

Maryville College has been selected as the ninth and newest member of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC), effective for the 1979-80 athletic year.

The announcement was made at the annual ODAC spring conference on May 21. MC is the only school in the conference which is not in the state of Virginia.

Concerning MC's acceptance, Athletic Director Billy Henry said, "We are tremendously excited for our student athletes because of the chance chance they will have to compete for conference championships and win individual recognition. In becoming a member of ODAC Maryville College will be affiliated with one of the most outstanding NCAA Division III conferences in the country."

President Anderson said, "In making application to a conference we were hopeful of finding one congenial to our educational philosophy and operating policies, and we are pleased that we have been successful in this effort. We are pleased to be associated with these institutions who share our admissions requirement and academic standards as well as our values regarding athletic competition at the NCAA Division III level."

The other members of the conference are Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, Emory and Henry, Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Roanoke, and Eastern Mennonite.

Fickert takes wrestling helm

Head football coach Steve Fickert will assume the additional duty of head wrestling coach, MC Athletic Director Billy Henry has announced.

Fickert replaces Mike O'Brien at the wrestling helm. O'Brien, who joined the football staff last year with Fickert, will continue his duties as offensive line coach for the football team. He and his wife, Susan, will remain as resident directors of Carnegie Hall.

Fickert, 29, wrestled all four years in high school and went undefeated his senior year. Although he was offered several wrestling scholarships he chose to attend the University of Miami in Ohio on a football scholarship. He continued to wrestle while attending Miami.

Stewart ..ont. from page 3

task forces to study the problem, a step he considers to be in the right direction.

When he was interviewed by the *Echo* after coming to MC, Stewart stated that one of his functions was "to discover and lead religious functions that are appropriate to the situation." Now Stewart believes that his success in this area has been "a mixed record of changes." He added that energies spent during the transition of administrations has detracted from the creative energy that could have followed up various projects such as February Meetings.

As a result, Stewart's creativity as a photographer has suffered. He is very pleased, however, with the courses he has taught in photography and the growth he has seen in his students.

Stewart takes great satisfaction in his personal growth since coming to Maryville, especially his ability to deal with divergent religious views. "I can be close to those in the conservative camp and we can be open about our differences. I had some anxiety about this when I took the job."

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1979 - 1980

Vol. 65 No. 1 September 20, 1979

the highland echo

THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.

MC adds new faculty

Maryville College has added two new full-time faculty members and eight persons to fill part-time faculty positions for this academic year.

Full-time appointments include Dr. Young-Bae Kim who will join the faculty as a professor of political science and Dr. Dean A. Bolden as associate professor of sociology.

Dr. Kim, a native of Korea, received degrees from Yonsei University in Seoul, Indiana University, and the University of Kansas.

His publications and presentations have dealt with the Japanese Communist Party, Russo-Japanese relations, and north-south unification talks. Dr. Kim has researched and studied abroad in Japan, the Soviet Union, and Eastern Europe.

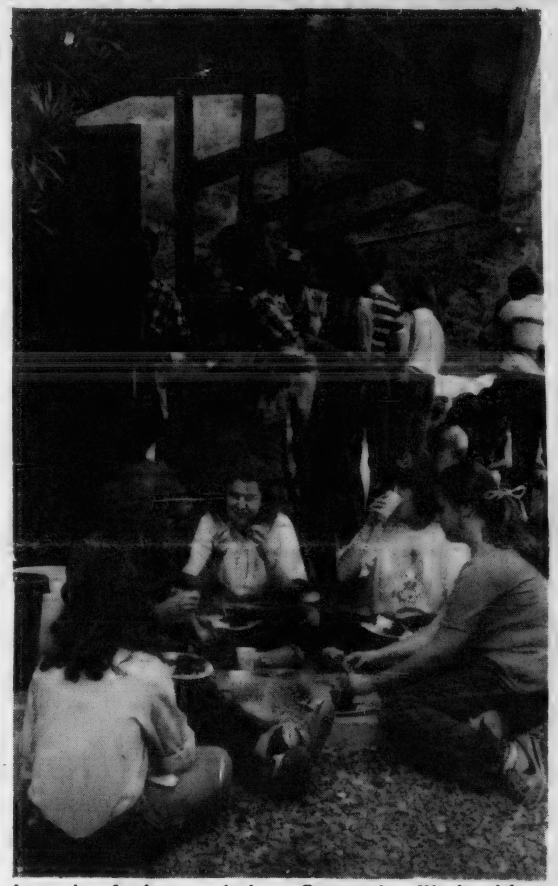
Dr. Boldon is joining the Maryville faculty after having taught at Damavand College, an American-curriculum, four-year liberal arts college for women in Tehran, Iran since 1976.

Dr. Boldon earned the B.A. degree in sociology from Hanover College and the M.Div. in religion and sociology from Princeton Theological Seminary. His Ph.D. work in sociology was done at Vanderbilt where he also served as teaching assistant and instructor in sociology. He had taught previously at The Community School in Tehran from 1969-1972.

Dr. Donald Thomas, who holds the B.S. and M.A.-CIT degrees from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville (UTK), will teach English and speech courses. He will also direct the College's theatre program.

Active in area theatrical work for the past 15 years, Thomas has been involved both on and off stage as an actor, director, techni-

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Incoming freshmen wind up Orientation Week with a Sunday picnic at Waldon Camp.

ARA provides new tastes

ARA food service replaced Saga at MC in June. Mr. John Keefover began working as manager on July 4. Mr. Roger Brunson is the assistant manager.

ARA's proposal offers a few items that Saga did not. This was one of the reasons for changing food services.

ARA operates on a five week cycle. This means MC students will not get exactly the same meal within a five week period. Every week there is an unannounced Premium Night. Keefover explained that on this night a more expensive meal is served, sometimes steak but not always. There will be a special events night once a month similar to the disco night they had during orientation week.

According to Keefover, two items that are now missing will soon be available. One is the doughnut machine that has been ordered and will soon provide freshly baked doughnuts. Another is the soup kettle featuring soup-of-the-day.

Mr. Keefover's intention is to post a menu in advance. Here the calories for average size servings of the meal will be posted.

So far, Keefover is pleased with the way things are running. He is getting good feelings from the students. He is impressed with the amount of students that attend meals and feels that this is an indication that the food is good. Keefover stated, "We will be as cooperative as possible. Our only limitation is our budget, but we will be glad to do anything within that budget."

When asked about installing a suggestion box Keefover stated, "My door is open, not only for complaints, but for compliments too. Bring the suggestions to me rather than a suggestion box."

As for Keefover's main goal he stated, "We're looking for change and improvement."

Frosh class swells campus

Maryville College's freshmen class is bigger and brighter this year.

With an increase in size from 219 students in 1978 to 242 in 1979, freshmen are the largest class on campus. It also ranks as the largest entering class in seven years, with a 24 percent increase over the past four years (183 in 1976).

S.A.T. scores rate 461 Verbal and 481 Math, compared with the national average of 427 Verbal and 467 Math. The A.C.T. showed a composite of 20, compared to a national rate of 18. Forty-four percent of the entering class were in the top one-half of their graduating class, showing an increase from last year.

The new freshmen come from all over the U.S. and represent four other countries.. Tennessee contributed 80 new faces—an increase over last year—and is the largest state representation for entering students. Of the students, 53 come from Florida, 33 from Georgia, and the rest from fifteen other states.

New foreign students include a young woman from Iran, two students from India, two from Japan, and a young man from Lybia.

The entering students and transfers also come from a variety of religious backgrounds. There are 29 Roman Catholics, 75 Baptists, 51 Presbyterians, and many others representing various Protestant denominations and the Jewish, Islamic, and Buddhist faiths.

Bright as the newcomers may be, MC continues its search for students. Rick Ziegler, Director of Admissions, will put his counselors on the road at the end of the week to recruit for the class of 1984.

Don't sell yourself short

"Real World" here for the taking

It's hard to believe that we haven't been here two weeks yet. Maryville surrounds you, embraces you, makes you forget there's anything else outside. Where is the real world? One wonders if the graduated seniors, whose absence here seems so strange, have found it yet. After all, isn't that what comes after college? So it's been said, but I don't believe it. The real world, folks, is a myth. This is as real as it gets. You don't graduate into the real world, you're born into it. Yes, even here at Maryville College, isolated though it may seem at times, we are all living real lives in a very real world. There's no such thing as a practice round in life—and if you think this is one, you'd better think again. But these four college years do constitute a unique period of time and, as such, they deserve to be set apart as being especially valuable.

Freshmen, this is your chance to start over in a whole new place. Get involved, stretch out, don't be afraid to try new things. You can make something of yourself at this school if you just care enough to use a little energy and initiative. You might feel a little awkward now, but keep searching until you find a place here where you can feel comfortable. And then open yourself up and soak it all in—the classes, the parties, the mountains, the joys, the disappointments, the frustrations, and triumphs. They're all a part of it. You might find yourself pushed far beyond what you once considered to be your limits—so much the better. Change is not an enemy here. Just remember that now you're basically responsible only for and to yourself, and take care not to abuse or neglect that responsibility.

Sophomores and juniors always seem to get lumped together. The middle years, I guess. Years to start sorting out the things that really matter from the things that don't. Years to start accepting positions of responsibility. Years for changing—minds, majors, loves, tastes, opinions, hairstyles, attitudes, accents—whatever it seems you've outgrown. Years for gaining confidence, self-reliance, and independence. Hard years. Good years.

Seniors, you don't need anybody to tell you to make the most out of this year. You've seen how fast they go, and you know that next June is just around the corner. Do you remember your Freshman Orientation week? Well, that was three years ago, buddy. Don't sell yourself short on the one you've got left.

The real world isn't out there waiting to pounce on us when our time here is up. We need not fear it, need not even be concerned about preparing for it properly. We can prepare for the future, but not for life, because life is here and now. And that here and now life deserves to be valued in its own right. Our time here is short; enjoy it. Have a good year, everyone.

Watercolors on exhibition

The Knoxville Watercolor Society is exhibiting their work in the FAC Gallery. There are 64 paintings in various styles by over 30 Knoxville artists. The exhibit will be open until September 28 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Many of the Society's members are award-winning artists. Most of the works on display are for sale.

Mrs. Ruth Andrews is exhibiting her commercial art work in the MC Library during regular library hours throughout September. Mrs. Andrews resides in Maryville, but received her formal training at Harris Advertising Art School in Nashville. She has worked as a staff artist, free-lance artist, and part-time teacher for several organizations.



Echoes from the past...

In the olden days all freshmen entering Maryville were required to take an Intelligence Test—similar in purpose, we suppose, to current placement tests. The October 29, 1928 Highland Echo found the "mentality of freshmen . . . as usual, sadly wanting," and went on to give "a fair sample of the brilliance of Maryville's new students":

A poem is a native unskilled laborer of the Orient.

T.B. is a gradual recovery to health after sickness.

An alligator is any animal that devours its own kind.

A figure having six sides is a biplane.

About Letters to the Editor . . .

The Highland Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request. Letters, preferably typed, should be addressed to the Echo, Box 2820. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions when neccessary due to space limitations.

Blount set for library

A half-million dollar grant to help Blount County build a new library has been awarded by the Appalachian Regional Commission (A.R.C.). The $500,000 from the A.R.C. will be matched by Maryville and Blount County.

The new library will offer a complete range of library services to the entire population of Blount County. The facilities will include a catalog section, reference section, periodicals, an adult area, a children's area, and a meeting room.

Property has already been acquired for a new library. It will be located on McGhee Avenue directly opposite from the Greenbelt Area.

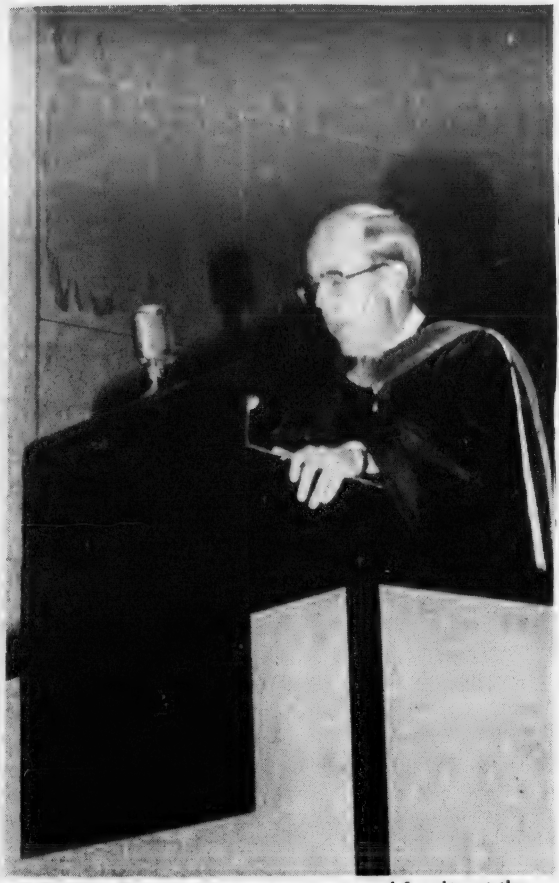
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Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or the college administration.

The Echo wishes to thank Ms. Bonnie Holsinger for doing the typesetting for this week's paper.

The Highland Echo is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



President Anderson addresses students and faculty at the convocation ceremony held on September 10.

Hess and Largen honored

Ms. Edith Largen and Ms. Martha Hess have recently been honored by Maryville College. Ms. Largen, associate professor of health and physical education at MC, has been appointed chairperson of the Dept. of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Ms. Hess, registrar, has been named recipient of the first Outstanding Administrator Award at Maryville.

Ms. Largen, a 1948 graduate, joined the college faculty in 1949 as an instructor in health and physical education. She was promoted to assistant professor in 1957 and to associate professor in 1970.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities at MC for the past 30 years, she has been active in professional health and physical education organizations in the state. This past summer she attended workshops and visited other colleges to discover ways to strengthen the recreational program at MC.

Ms. Largen succeeds Dr. Larry Broviak, who resigned last spring.

Ms. Hess, a 1967 MC graduate, joined the MC staff in 1974 and was named registrar in January 1975. Prior to that she taught in the Knox County School System.

The Outstanding Administrator Award, which the college hopes to present annually, commends Ms. Hess' performance as an administrator during the 1978-1979 academic year. Selection was made by President Anderson, based on recommendations made by a committee comprised of students, faculty, and staff representatives.

The award was made possible by a gift from Neil McDade, former MC administrative vice-president who is now with Morris Harvey College in West Virginia.

Frosh get orientated

An orientation week was held at Maryville College September 4-10. This served as a time for the incoming freshmen to get acquainted with the school and each other.

A bus tour showed the students and parents the important spots in the Maryville-Alcoa area, followed by a luncheon in Pearsons Hall. At 2:00 p.m. an assembly was held during which speeches were given by the President and various members of the faculty.

September 5-7 the freshmen were busy taking placement tests in reading, math, English, and foreign language. They also had to write two essays to help in placing them in the right English class.

Some recreational activities were attended by the students. These included a volleyball tournament, horror movies, and a dinner-dance.

The week ended with the academic convocation on Monday. Regularly scheduled classes began Tuesday.



cont. from page 1

cian, manager, and promoter.

Dr. John Hardwig, with degrees from Yale and the University of Texas, will teach courses in philosphy and religion. His teaching experience has been at Wellesley College, UTK, and Humboldt State University.

Offering courses in biology and health, physical education and recreation is James Johnston.

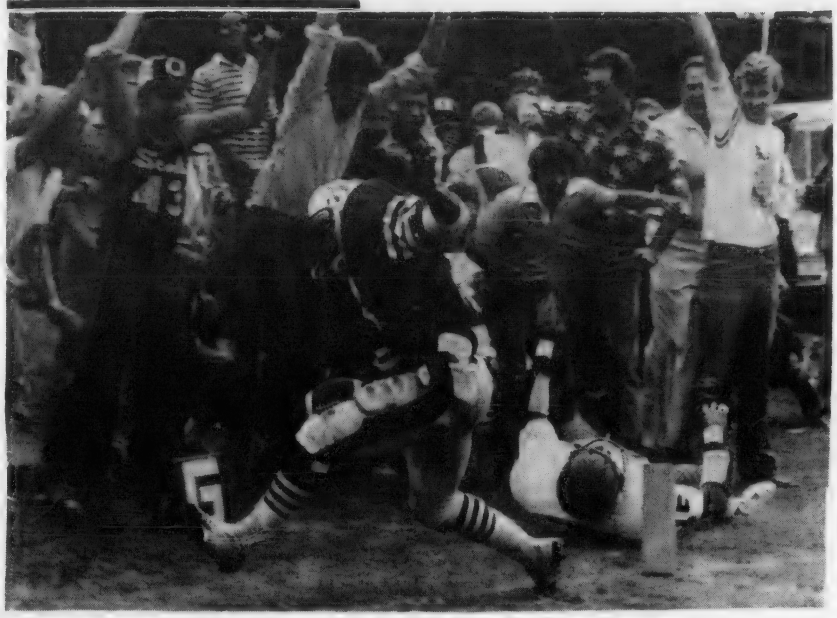
Penny (Mrs. Arthur) Fowler, a 1976 MC graduate, will teach mathematics courses. She holds a master's degree from the University of Kentucky and has taught there and at Cumberland College.

Michael Lubatkin, who holds an M.S. degree from the University of New York at Geneseo, will offer a management course. Ken Harmon, who received his B.S. degree from UTK where he is now a graduate student, will teach accounting.Other part-time faculty include Marilyn (Mrs. David) Brandt, a UTK graduate who will teach Latin, and Sally (Mrs. William E.) Hammitt, who will teach in the physical education department. Mrs. Hammitt holds the B.S. degree from Goshen College and the M.S. from Eastern Michigan.

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Scots charged up; short out Eagles



Tailback Alvin Nance slashes across the goal line for the Scots' first touchdown .

The M C Scots opened the 1979 football season in grand style last Saturday, defeating arch-rival Carson-Newman, 15-7. The renewal of contests between the two old foes brought an enthusiastic capacity crowd of 4000 out to Honaker Field.

The most notable performers throughout much of the game were the officials, who threw their flags 14 times, ten of which penalized the Scots. The first half featured tough defense on both sides. The Scots started several drives off the running tailback Alvin Nance and his counterpart at fullback, Ken Adair, only to have them killed by penalties. The Ealges threatened when Mike Nelson blocked a Dave Kibben punt and C-N recovered on the MC 15-yard line. However, the Scots' Pete Barron recovered an Eagle fumble, and the half ended scoreless.

Carson-Newman drew first blood quickly in the second half when Scot freshman quarterback Mike Wortman fumbled and C-N recovered at the MC 27. It took three plays before Eagle quarterback Jay Andrews sprinted around for the touchdown. The conversion was kicked and the Scots fell behind, 7-0.

Late in the third quarter MC took the ball at midfield and drove goalward with Nance's running and a couple of key first down conversions on Kibben passes to Adair. Hopes of a Maryville score plummeted, however, when on fourth and goal Kibben's pass to Adair fell incomplete.

Then came the turning point of the game. On the very next play the Eagles fumbled and Keith Martin of the Scots recovered; first and goal once again for MC. That was all Alvin Nance needed, as he drove around the right side for the touchdown. The Scots went for 2, and Kibben hit a diving Craig Gentry in the endzone to make it MC 8, C-N 7.

In the fourth quarter Carson-Newman could do nothing against the fired-up Scot defense. The Eagles' inability to hold the football hurt them again when they fumbled at their 8 to the Scots. After 3 plays Ken Adair plunged over for paydirt, and Carey Starnes kicked the extra point to make it 15-7 with 1:54 minutes left. C.N. saw their last hopes die when Pete Barron intercepted a John Springer pass with 15 seconds left.

Scots coach Steve Fickert remarked after the game: "I wish I had one of their T-shirts." He was referring to the Carson-Newman fans and coaching staff who came adorned in shirts depicting an eagle destroying a Scot. The C-N cross-country team ran to Maryville from Jefferson City with the game ball. They wore shirts that proclaimed: "We'll be running while the Scots are walking."

One Scot who definitely did not walk was Alvin Nance, who gained 124 yards on 25 carries. Ken Adair did a fine job also with 68 yards on 13

The Scots face Bridgewater this Saturday at Honaker field.

Lady Scots spiked for season

The 1979 volleyball season promises to be a fine one for this year's squad. The Lady Scots will have 9 returning players, along with 3 freshman. The Lady Scots finished second in the state tournament last year, and are looking for a first place victory this year.

Coach Sharon Brown is very enthusiastic about the season, and she feels her team has a strong chance to "go all the way."

The volleyball season will open September 25 when the Lady Scots travel to Tennessee Temple.

Counselor lends an ear

"The Counseling Center here at Maryville is somewhat different than the counseling centers on most college campuses," says Bruce Guillaume, Director of the Center and 1976 graduate of Maryville College. Guillaume explained, "Our philosphy is that college students are in a different environment than most other people and therefore require different skills."

The Counseling Center has a completely qualified professional staff. Bruce Guillaume is a certified Rational Behavior Therapist and has published several papers about exercise therapy. He received his Master's Degree in Clinical Social Work from the University of Tennessee.

The Center is located in Room 208 in Fayerweather Hall. It is open 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and by appointment only Wednesday - Friday. To make an appointment, contact Bruce Guillaume Box 2893, or the Career Planning and Placement Office.

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Vol. 65 No. 2 September 27, 1979

the highland echo

THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.

Fayerweather rennovated

Fayerweather Hall has recently had some renovations made. Following up on last year's promise of construction of a new student center by the end of the 78-79 school year, renovation is well on its way.

The snack bar has had some noticeable work done in the form of a new floor, repair of the seat cushions, new drapes and wallpaper. The snack bar is being run by ARA and has beefed up the menu with a different lunch special every day and several new items on the menu. New pinball machines and a new jukebux finish the improvements to the snack bar.

Also on the first floor, the old pool room has been converted into a commuters' room complete with new carpet, furniture and lockers for commuting students. This is something the commuters have been requesting for several years.

New paint in the entrance hall and second floor are more improvements being made. The old Circle K clubroom has been completely remodeled. The ceiling has been lowered and the old lab furniture removed. Still to be put in are carpet and new furniture. The room will be used for meetings or parties and can be reserved through the Student Services Office.

Yet to come for Fayerweather are improvements to the **Chilhowean** and **Echo** offices and the possible addition of a Social Committee office. Plans have been made for the possible construction of a recreation room, committee club rooms, a large ballroom, and renovation of the third floor, truly making Fayerweather the campus student center.



Fayerweather Hall's newly renovated room has been designated as a meeting place for various MC groups.

Compare 1979 to 1936 attitudes

THE MEN

This article represents the collective opinion of a great number of co-eds on "What's wrong with the men?"

The freshman girls seem to require a great deal of care about the minor details of your personal appearance. Fingernails must be cut and clean. Your shirt collar must be spotless; and why not the rest of your shirt? Your eyes must be clear. A stitch in time will save your holey socks and your freshman girl at the same time. Your unpolished shoes hurt our eyes.

The sophomores insist on clean teeth, clean hands, and a welcome smile. Your hair should always be neatly combed.

The juniors abhor moustaches. Hair tonics and

THE WOMEN

Apparently deeming discretion the better part of valor, the men on the campus were reluctant to answer the question, "What are your opinions concerning Maryville girls?" Undaunted, the intrepid reporter resorted to persuasion, reassurance, and all manner of guile; the result is this appraisal of our college lassies.

The boys appreciate your pleasing features, careful grooming, and neat clothes. No complaints there.

Plucked eyebrows are all right, say the men, provided a few are left unmolested. Paint your nails any color you choose, girls; the men resign to the inevitable. But if your hair isn't a fit frame for your face, get a

continued on page 3

Draft bill defeated in House

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — "It was an important victory," Duane Shank notes warily, "but it could be that it's just the first victory in the first skirmish of the war."

Shank's conditional elation came the morning after the U. S. House of Representatives soundly rejected a measure that would have resumed Selective Service registration of 18-year-olds. It would have been the first variety of draft since 1972.

Shank, director of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD), says he expected the measure would be defeated, but was surprised at the margin of the vote. The House voted 259-155 to strip the registration measure from a $42 billion defense authorization bill.

There is still a similar registration measure awaiting action in the Senate. "I don't know if or when the Senate will vote on it," Shank says. "It could be that the overwhelming rejection of the draft in the House will convince the Senate that the American people just don't want the draft back." As a result, he hopes the Senate will simply let the measure die of inattention in committee.

Last April 30, a House committee voted down a bill that would have authorized the conscription of some 200,000 young people. But on the same day — the fourth anniversary of the U. S. evacuation from Saigon — the same committee approved a plan to register males who turn 18 on or after Jan. 1, 1981. The Pentagon argued the registration would enable the U. S. to respond rapidly to a military emergency. Without registration, the military said, it could take months to mobilize an effective fighting force.

The House committee then sent the proposal to the House floor, which didn't get around to voting on it until September 12.

Draft opponents reacted a lot faster. A group called *Students for a Libertarian Society* (SLS) took the lead in organizing anti-draft protests in the early spring, though it readily joined CARD, a larger coalition of 39 groups, when it was formed in April.

All told, the groups helped coordinate rallies, teach-ins, and petition drives on

continued on page 3

Economy crunches travel

Interim needs cheap creativity

A significant number of Maryville students found themselves very disappointed this past week over the cancellation of two more interim projects. The trip to England with Dr. Fowler and Mrs. Cate and Dr. Sumner's Hawaiian exploration have both fallen by the wayside. The reasons behind the cancellations are largely economic and in all fairness cannot be laid upon the shoulders of the students or staff involved. Many people sincerely wanted to go on those trips, and virtually every possibility was explored before they were finally laid to rest.

The primary reasons behind both cancellations included large unforeseen increases in cost and an apparant lack of interested students. The cost of the England interim jumped from $1,243 to $1,475, due to air fare hikes, devaluation of the dollar, and a virtual doubling of the value add tax (similar to our sales tax) in England. Further, those rates are based on a group of twenty persons, and only fourteen students originally enrolled. Fully half of these withdrew from the project when notified of the rate increase. Similarly, Dr. Sumner faced higher air, gasoline, food, and housing costs. Her estimates were based on a group of 10-12, and at the time of cancellation only five students were enrolled, even though she attempted to recruit more people this fall.

Two other interims, Ms. Schoen to Poland and Ms. Bianco/Savage to Washington, D.C. were cancelled last spring due to an apparant lack of interested students. With these two projects never even off the ground, plus the two recent cancellations, only two travel-oriented interims — both to New York City — remain viable, and one of these is still up in the air.

What does this have to say about the interim program at Maryville College? Certainly the economic problems of other countries are not our fault, and students who can't afford overseas travel can't be forced to go. But these problems can and should be recognized and taken into account when the faculty makes its plans concerning interim projects.

Basically, we believe the idea of an interim program is a good one. It gives students a chance to explore rather unusual areas of interest, and to develop skills and acquire knowledge usually considered outside that of the regular academic curriculum. Interim often provides the student's closest academic contact with current events. A lot of positive things can be accomplished through the interim arrangement. In no way do we wish to suggest that the idea of an interim period is invalid, meaningless, or outdated.

What we would like to suggest is a little more innovation in creating inexpensive interims. On-campus projects are, obviously, the least expensive, but they also require the greatest amount of imagination. Perhaps guest speakers could be used to greater advantage. Even students who have a certain amount of expertise in an area could be used to supplement, or perhaps actually assist in leading, an interim. Projects which involve actually doing or making something, rather than simply reading and writing, usually seem to be more popular with students. So are those which cater to hobbies, such as photography, since these skills are hard to pick up elsewhere. Then there are current areas of interest, like exploring alternative energy options. Does anyone know anything about carpentry? Students could have individual projects and/or group ones which could be used to improve the school (the **Echo** room, for instance, is in dire need of another layout table). How about a study of the ever-popular income-tax form? It seems like this is one thing which even well-educated Americans have trouble understanding. These are just two examples of practical skills which students might consider worth their while.

Travel, as this year has shown us, is going to be difficult from an economic standpoint. It's hard to discourage the offering of trips abroad, because they constitute such a unique and valuable opportunity. But nonetheless, it might be better to stick closer to home. How about a tour of various Civil War battlegrounds? Or a trip featuring visits to the Grand Old Opry? Some schools would give anything to have Oak Ridge practically in their backyard. The energy and economic crunch might just teach us not to overlook the obvious. Stretching a little farther afield, travel within the United States can usually be accomplished at a relatively moderate rate compared to international ventures.

Interim, if used properly, can provide students with an invaluable opportunity to discover things they always wanted to learn about. It may take some brainstorming to come up with appealing topics, but it can be done. Economic limitations are going to be an important factor not only this year but in the future; as we have seen, they can hinder even the best of plans. It would be gratifying to think, however, that impressive ideas don't depend upon impressive price tags.

What's going on

Friday, Sept. 28

3:00-5:00 P.M.: — Paint-the-Bleachers-Afternoon. Meet at the football field to paint the student section orange.

9:00-12:00 P.M.: — Playmakers Night at the Movies. **Psycho** and **Nosferatu** will be shown in Lloyd basement. Asmission is 25 cents and meatball sandwiches will be sold. B.Y.O.B.

Saturday, Sept. 29

2:00 P.M.: — Bus to the Emory and Henry football game leaves from behind Pearsons. Total cost is $4.00 and there will be dinner. Sign up at meals Thursday and Friday.

Any club or organization which would like its activities listed in "What's Going On" should notify the Echo, Box 2820, of the activity and its vital information [time, place, cost] no later than Friday of the week before it's to be printed. Schedules are arranged on a one-week basis, beginning and ending on Thursdays.

Echoes from the past...

The September 26, 1936 ***Highland Echo*** reported on the first Social Committee meeting of the 1936-37 academic year. The first activity which the committee planned to organize was the sponsorship of community sings, to be held outdoors on Saturday nights. If these proved popular, the committee would then consider holding nightly sings in the Pearsons lobby after supper.

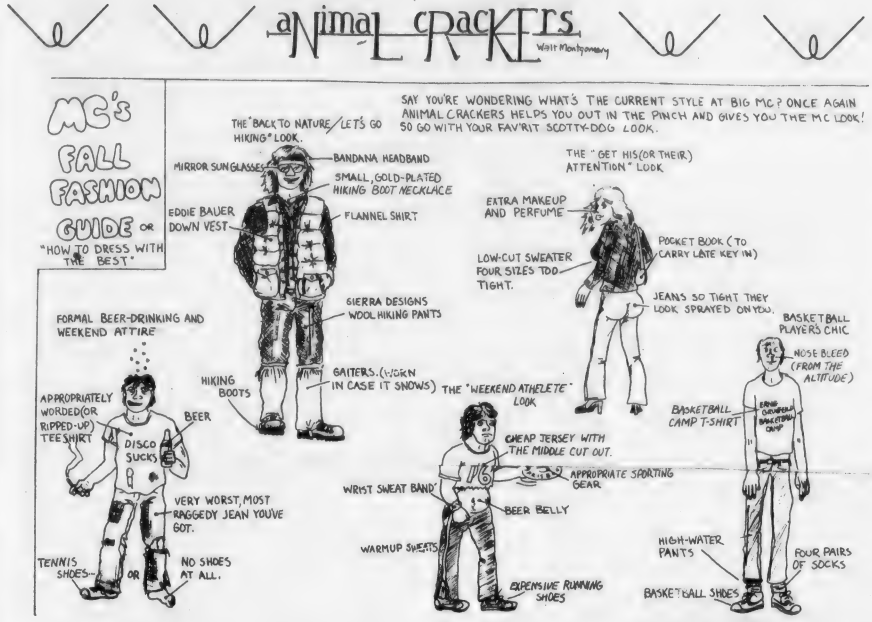


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The **Echo** wishes to thank Mrs. Hazel Holbert (Holbert Composition) for doing the typesetting for this week's paper.

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cont. from page 1

more than 60 campuses last spring, especially during the last week of April and first week of May.

College papers did vigorously editorialize against the new draft proposals, and some draft counselling centers even re-opened. In Oregon, the state legislature officially asked Congress not to reinstate the draft.

But most attempts at larger demonstrations proved disappointing. CARD drew 800 to Washington, D.C. last May, while 100 rallied at the University of Wisconsin, once a center of draft resistance.

Jay Hilgartner of the Young Libertarian Alliance said last May that the relatively small turnouts were the result of peace. "People don't go out and demonstrate until the threat (of being sent off to war) is immediate."

THE MEN *continued* **THE WOMEN**

perfumes are taboo. The juniors plead that a little care be taken to match ties and shirts.

The dignified seniors say that if you present just a general neat appearance, have a haircut at least semi-annually, and wear a nice, sweet smile, they can endure you.

Under "personality" come the following suggestions from the freshman girls. You men must have high ideals, good manners, respect for all women. Don't be bashful. The sophomores say, "Be considerate, polite, and a gentleman." The juniors insist that you should not be jealous! Be sweet. In the dining hall, help the girl next to you to be seated; refrain from stuffing your mouth with food; help make conversation at your table. The juniors wish that more of you would date. All girls insist that you use more tact, especially in asking for dates. Never say, "Have you got a date tonight?"

The seniors have no use for men who are unthoughtful, bashful, sissies, or conceited. According to a vote taken in Pearsons Hall brunette boys are about twice as popular as blondes or redheads. However, the girls all say that any man who lives up to the following ideals will be popular with women anywhere: show intelligence; have manners; always be thoughtful, considerate, and polite; be a gentleman; don't be conceited; be neat in appearance at all times; have high ideals; cultivate a winning smile.

permanent, or a wig, or something. Some girls can chew gum and look like a million doing it, while others chew like cows. Don't take the chance.

The clinging vine is poison ivy to most men, and the super-sophisticated eyebrow-lifter is obnoxious. Be yourself! The boys say they don't like gushy sentimentality — in public. If you must flirt, however, practice on your boyfriend, not on someone else.

Some girls are overly cheerful. A boy coming to breakfast with a dandy grouch on a rainy morning doesn't like to be greeted too pleasantly — it hurts his conscience. Be tactful at such times, girls.

Lest you forget, the overtalkative girl is as much in demand as rowboats in the Sahara. The boys like compliments, but shy at effusive praise. The girl who sings, acts, plays the piano, or engages in athletics has an advantage over the sweet thing who does nothing but look pretty.

Boys are notoriously unversed in etiquette; nevertheless they resent a lack of good manners in girls.

Be neither hypocritical nor brutally frank. Don't regard as "queer" the fellow who likes classical music or literature. Acquaint yourself with current events. Don't gossip to extremes. Don't be afraid to drop a hint to a bashful boy. Be agreeable, modest, trustworthy, sympathetic, and loyal. Follow these suggestions, and on date nights the world will beat a path to your dorm.

Editor's note: *This article is reprinted in full from the November 21, 1936* ***Highland Echo.*** *The headline read: "Two Reporters Test Maryville Pulse, Seeking Sex Standards." The* ***Echo*** *staff is curious as to how such a survey might turn out today, 43 years later. We invite your response to the article: tell us, what are your opinions about the opposite sex here at MC? Address your replies to the* ***Echo****, Box 2820. No names are required, but do include your class level. If response is great enough, we'll run an updated version of this report in the future.*

MC sinks Bridgewater

The Scots' 14 game winning streak at Honaker Field was kept intact as they scored a 28-15 victory last Saturday against Bridgewater College.

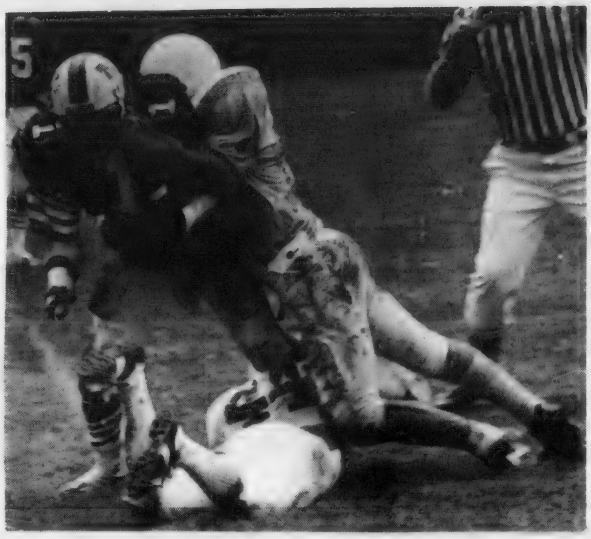
The first quarter was all Maryville. Carey Starnes opened the scoring with a tremendous 45-yard field goal and later in the quarter kicked one of 32 yards. Quarterback Dave Kibben threw a pass to Steve Moffet off a fake punt for a spectacular 94-yard touchdown play, making it 12-0 Maryville.

In the second quarter, Bridgewater came roaring back behind the outstanding arm of quarterback Duane Harrison, who threw two touchdown passes. The Eagle defense sacked Barry Mathis in the endzone for a safety, and the half ended 15-22 in favor of Bridgewater.

Carey Starnes tied it in [illegible] third field goal of the day, this one coming from 40 yards. The Eagles committed five turnovers in the final period, Ken Adair and Alvin Nance made touchdown runs of 11 and 1 yards, respectively.

MC quarterbacks Kibben and Mathis led an effective passing attack, accumulating 319 yards. The Scot defense held the Eagles to 78 yards rushing. Alvin Nance led the backs with 85 yards.

The Scots face Emory and Henry Saturday in Emory, VA.



Sideline action was plentiful in Saturday's battle between the Scots and Bridgewater. Here, Alvin Nance helps one of the exhausted Eagles off the field.

Volleyballers volley Vols

The Lady Scots' volleyball team opened their 1979 season when they traveled to the University of Tennessee to meet the Lady Vols. On Tuesday, they played Tennessee Temple and Covenant (scores for these games are not yet available).

The Lady Scots have a great deal of talent on the team this year, and it should prove to be a very exciting season. Coach Sharon Brown stated, "This year we are using a different offense — the 6-2, with two setters, as opposed to the 5-1 offense we ran last year. This way we will be able to utilize more people. I'm very positive about this new offense."

The volleyballers will be participating in the second Maryville Invitational Tournament, held here at MC. clude Carson-Newman Fisk, Montreat Anderson, Tusculum, and Tennessee Wesleyan. The Lady Scots' first game will be at 9:00 Saturday morning. They will also play at 10:30, and again later in the afternoon. The Lady Scots placed second last year, and are looking for first place this year. It will be a round robin tournament. Other participating schools in-

Soccer opens season

The Fall 1979 soccer season opened last weekend with the Scots losing a 6-2 decision to Lee College in Cleveland, Tennessee.

The young MC squad held its own against the talented Lee side, but several costly mistakes took the Scots out of the game. Lee opened the scoring early in the first half. Soon afterward, MC freshman Frank Burns drilled a Dave Franssen pass into the back of the net to make it 1-1. However, sloppy defensive play resulted in four Lee goals, and the half ended in a 5-1 disadvantage to the Scots.

Maryville came out quickly in the second half on a goal by captain Greg Hosler. The Scots defense tightened up and goalkeeper Andy Steinbeck made several key saves. Lee managed to get one final goal to end the game in a 6-2 score.

The Scots home opener is Saturday at 11:00 A.M. when they face bitter rival Carson-Newman.

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1979
MARYVILLE COLLEGE
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29	Emory & Henry	@ Emory, VA
Oct. 6	Lane	@ Maryville
Oct. 13	Central Florida	@ Orlando, FL*
Oct. 20	Millsaps	@ Jackson, MS
Oct. 27	Southwestern	@ Maryville*
Nov. 3	Washington & Lee	@ Lexington, VA
Nov. 10	Centre	@ Maryville†

* Homecoming 2:00 EST
† Night Game 7:30 EST

Applications are now being accepted from all over the State of Tennessee for the annual Miss Tennessee USA Pageant to be staged at the Maxwell House Hotel, Nashville, Tennessee, December 29, 1979. The Miss Tennessee USA Pageant is the official preliminary to the Miss USA — Miss Universe contest.

There is "no talent" requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. Applicants must be between 18 and 28 years of age, never married and at least a six-months resident of Tennessee; thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Mrs. Billie McLarty, State Director, 121 Boxwood Drive, Franklin, Tennessee 37064, or call (615) 373-8456.

The 1980 Miss Tennessee USA will be awarded a host of prizes including a round trip flight and 12 exciting days at the Miss USA Pageant. Other prizes include a scholarship, color portrait, jewelry, diamond pendant, formal, $100 cash, crown, banner, trophy, and many other gifts.

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Vol. 65 No. 3 October 4, 1979

the highland echo

THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.

Books forced to relocate

Blount County is breaking ground for a new library. The million-and-a-half-dollar building will be ready for public use by the Christmas of 1980. The new library will be located on the corner of McGhee Street and Louisville Road in downtown Maryville.

The library is expected to receive $500,000 from both the federal and local governments. The additional $500,000 must come from donations by private individuals and industry before the building can be completed.

The campaign is headed by two co-chairmen who are in charge of overall planning. People are reached through four different committees representing either the residential areas, the professions, business, or industrial foundations. So far the campaign has received $303,482 in pledges since August.

Mrs. McDaniels, librarian for Blount County and an MC graduate, explained that the old library was out-of-date. The library opened at its present location in 1931 as a city library. It had 3,000 square feet to serve 7000 people. In 1968, it became a county library, and the same 3,000 square feet was serving 70,000 people.

Right now, the library only has room for 25,000 volumes. It would need 140,000 just to have two books per capita. Even if these books were purchased, there would be no place to put them.

The old library has other problems besides space, however. Handicapped people often have trouble climbing the stairs. The new library will be easier to use.

Included in the services the library will offer is an outreach program. Books and magazines will be left at nursing homes and senior citizen feeding stations. Magazines will be left at the jail and in unemployment offices. Reading programs will be provided for Head Start.

Students at MC are welcome to use both the old and new library at any time. To get a public library card, all you need is your student I.D.



A casual glance at the present Blount County Memorial Library reveals why the County is in need of a new building.

18 no longer legit

By David Mitchell

Over the summer the Tennessee State Legislature passed a new law raising the minimum age requirement for alcohol. The new law raises the age requirement from 18 years of age to 19. This change was discussed with Carl Koella, Jr., an attorney and representative to the State Legislature. Mr. Koella is Chairman of the State Judical Committee. Before it became a law, the Bill came through his committee for passage. Mr. Koella explained, "I was against the 18-year old age requirement." In fact he said he voted against that proposal when it came around. Mr. Koella said, "drinking is up the the individual but there must be a cutoff." I asked the legislator primarily what the law was going to do. His reply was, "to cut off the flow in the High Schools." He added that he expects the law to be "partially successful."

How effective the law is as a deterrent to High School students remains to be seen. Mr. Koella told me he has received no feedback whatsoever on the new law. He also told me I was the first person to come and talk to him about the law since its passage. Mr. Koella has been in the Tennessee State Legislature for seven years now. Mr. Koella's own preference for the drinking age is 21. Pressure from his colleagues persuaded him to vote for the new law. How well the new law works, depends upon the people who enforce it and drink by it.

Forum opens communication

Several members of the Maryville College administration met with interested students in an open forum last Thursday night, Sept. 27, in Lloyd lobby.

Representing the administration were President Anderson, Dean Richardson, Dean Mangus, Brick Brahms, Don Perkins, Al Perkins, and Dave Roberts. Approximately twenty students attended the forum, which lasted about two hours.

Dr. Anderson opened the meeting with a general invitation to the students to express what they felt was wrong with Maryville College. He returned to this question at various times during the evening.

One of the most important topics brought up for discussion at the forum was the matter of campus communications. Students and staff both felt that MC could benefit from increased efforts at communicating the activities and decisions of various groups, committees, and clubs. Both *"On Campus Today"* and the *Highland Echo* were felt to hold a high degree of potential for improving inter-campus communications.

Several topics of discussion had to do with the proposed change in the calendar at MC. The value of the course credit system vs. the credit hour system was debated. Interim was also discussed; most students expressed favorable views toward keeping this program.

Other key points of conversation centered around the budget. Questions were raised concerning funding for rennovations in the library, Willard House, and various dorms. The extent to which these rennovations can be made will be determined primarily by the success of the five million dollor fund-raising drive currently underway for MC.

CIV, the $50 dorm damage deposit, comprehensive exams, and campus security were all brought up during the meeting.

The administration hopes to hold similar open forums once each term.

What's going on

Oct. 5, Friday

6:00 P.M.: Pep Rally in the Dining room with the Band and the Cheerleaders.

Oct. 6, Saturday

9:00 A.M.: Fall Term's Run for Fun. Entry fee is $3.00 and T-shirts will be given to all finishers of the 3 and 5 mile courses.

9:00 P.M.-12: **Coffee House** in Lloyd lobby. Snacks and drinks will be available.

Oct. 7, Sunday

1:00 P.M.: Outdoor Club hike to White Oak Sinks. Meet in back of Pearsons.

Oct. 10, Wednesday

9:00 P.M.: Mid-term Study Break in Lloyd lobby. Doughnuts and drinks will be served.

What highway?

Mismanagement mars Expo '82 planning

Last Friday, Sept. 28, the Knoxville City Council voted against putting a referendum concerning additional appropriations for Expo '82 on the Nov. 15 ballot. This means, basically, that the citizens of Knoxville will not be given an opportunity to vote on whether or not they want more money allocated for the massive world fair. Instead, the money will be appropriated regardless of public sentiment. Considering the controversy surrounding Expo, we feel that this was a regrettable decision.

It is obvious by now that the people of Knoxville and surrounding areas are not satisfied with the manner in which the Expo issue is being handled. Through a series of confusing motions, it appears as if Expo is being brought upon a people who do not want it. Last Friday's meeting is just one example of City Council's inability to place the issue in the voter's hands.

Expo will affect the Knoxville area in countless different ways. One of the most obvious problems that will affect all people is the tremendous increase in traffic. This will cause difficulties not only in Knoxville, whose freeway system is lamentably poor, but also in outlying cities like Maryville. Supporters of Expo expect approximately three million people to attend the fair. Even if only a fraction of these decide to visit the Smoky Mountains (and it's a safe bet it will be a substantial fraction), this will pose a tremendous hardship on both Rt. 129 and Rt. 73. It is hard to imagine even a semblance of everyday life continuing in this area with such a massive influx of people.

Can you imagine, for example, driving from Westown to Maryville and being caught in a huge traffic snarl caused by a hundred cars headed for the Smokies? Or how about that quiet picnic you planned in Cades Cove? The prospect of such scenarios has prompted many people, including ourselves, to say, "I'm glad I'm not going to be around here in '82."

It's not that we ourselves object to the whole concept of Expo. It's simply that we cannot understand how East Tennessee is going to handle the traffic, housing, and other problems associated with the fair. There has not been adequate planning and municipal development to make the whole thing look feasible.

True, some people will undoubtably benefit from Expo. Most businesses will enjoy a virtual Christmas in July. Perhaps Expo will, indeed, "put Knoxville on the map." Perhaps the city will benefit from the fair economically and politically. But it's hard to imagine how the people themselves are going to weather the storm.

No easy solution is going to be found for the Expo controversy. Perhaps the most we should hope for is that large-scale highway improvements will be undertaken. Besides the businessman who will benefit economically, it seems as though the people of Knoxville will be forced to face Expo with an exceptional amount of tolerance and patience. It is regrettable that city leaders cannot handle the Expo affair in such a way as to include the whole of the people. If they did give the voters some say, they might achieve a surprising turn-around from the "grin and bear it" attitude that most people presently harbor concerning Expo '82.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

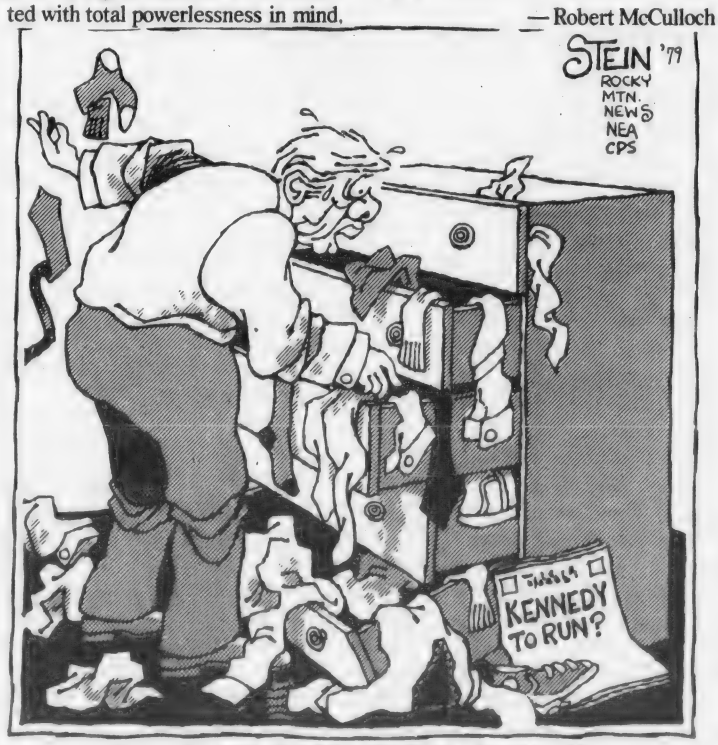
Is Dr. Anderson's door really open all the time? Well, I for one found it a little hard to believe, so I took the precaution of going through Ms. Hess and Dr. Perkins before making any grand entrance. And when I got there, it was really standing wide open. No kidding! The problem is that his secretary's is too. So you end up going through all the typical appointment protocol, and then there are no guarantees. At least there weren't any in my case. He didn't want to see me. Maybe it's because I no longer have a positive attitude towards Maryville College. But that's just idle speculation; I'm sure Dr. Perkins told him everything I had to say about my problem.

What is my problem? You see, I'm a senior and I only need four courses to finish up. I'm taking two this term and two the next. It's the only way I could schedule them. When I registered, I was told that I would be charged by the course, but when I went to pay my fees, I was told that I would have to pay for three. There isn't any valid reason; it's just the school's policy (rule). They are just going to hit us up for as much as they can before we leave. And in my case, the rule was retroactive in nature. The Supreme Court would throw such a rule out the window immediately, but at Maryville College such things don't apply. And I think those of us who pay would agree that even if the rule isn't retroactive, it's still stealing.

You may not think so now, but every student here stands a good chance of having $280.00 (The '79-'80 involuntary contribution rate!) stolen from them by the administration. Even though the ACC was constructed with total powerlessness in mind, they can make a strong impression if they want to. This has been proven in the past. I think any rule that allows the school to steal the money of the students they supposedly serve should be discussed by the ACC, and condemned if need be.

And if such rules are necessary because of the school's expenses, I suggest that we quit hiring Ph.D.'s to repeat; "I'm sorry, but that is the school's policy, and we can't make any exceptions. It would be unfair." IBM makes machines that can do that now.

— Robert McCulloch



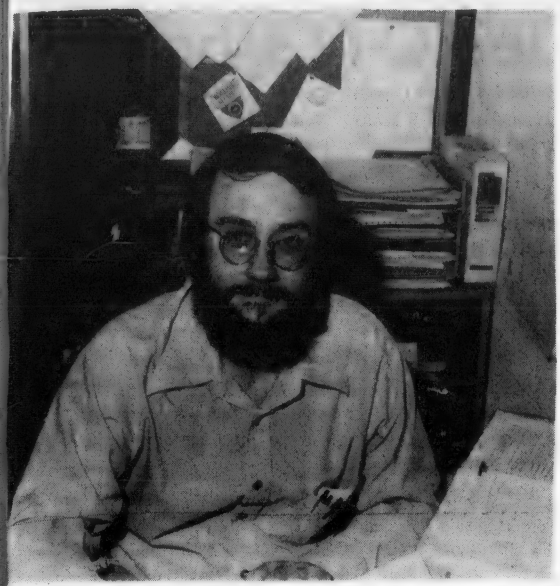
"Have you seen my whip anywhere, Rosalynn?"

the highland echo
THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARYVILLE, TN.

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Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the staff, editor, and/or the college administration.

The Highland Echo is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



Dr. Terry Bunde, well known to Chemistry majors and Science thought takers, presented last week's CIV program on "Faith, Science, and the Future."

Bunde gives account

Dr. Terry Bunde, assistant professor of Chemistry at MC, presented a CIV program entitled "Faith, Science, and the Future" on Wednesday, Sept. 26. The program was based upon his experiences at a conference by the same name which he attended this past summer.

The conference was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) from July 12 to July 25. Noted scientific and religious leaders from all over the world came to discuss their mutual concern for current world problems. Most of the days were spent in heated debates, although Dr. Bunde found mealtimes and informal discussions equally, if not more, informative. One of the most important topics dealt with at the seminar was the world energy situation. Other concerns included world hunger and questions of disarmament.

Dr. Bunde's review of the seminar was enhanced by slides depicting the M.I.T. campus and some of the world leaders that were in attendance there. Dr. Bunde was selected to attend the conference by the United Presbyterian Church.

The "Faith, Science, and the Future" conference was directed by Dr. Paul Albrect, who presented a CIV program at Maryville last spring.

Orchestra plucks strings

The Maryville-Alcoa College Community Orchestra (MACCO) under the direction of Mr. Gene Taliaferro-Jones will present a pops concert this evening, October 4, at 7:00. It will be held in the Springbrook Park Pavilion, unless it rains, in which case, the concert will be relocated to the Chapel on campus.

The 45 minute program features popular pieces which include highlights from *Rocky* a medley of Barry Manilow's songs, the theme from *"Lord of the Rings,* "Jazz Pizzicate" by Leroy Anderson, "You Light Up My Life," "Little Bit Country — Little Bit Rock and Roll," and "Tomorrow" from the broadway show, *Annie.* Admission is free.

Although all 55 members are hard working dedicated musicians, the low brass is expected to be the strongest section this year because it is composed only of returning members who have had one year of experience with the MACCO. Mr. Taliaferro-Jones is still recruiting players — especially for the strings sections. College-owned instruments are available for use.

The MACCO has an exciting season planned for this coming year. A formal concert featuring William McDonald, tenor, from New York is set for late this fall. Other events include another pops concert during the Dogwood Arts Festival, a formal concert featuring all Russian music with Warren Rich, pianist, from New York, and a final pops concert in early May concludes the year.

The annual concerto concert will be presented on February 28. If you are enrolled at Maryville College or a member of MACCO, you are eligible to present a ten minute audition before the music faculty and a committee from the orchestra. Plans are now being considered to accept Blount County students also.

The administration will be holding the first annual concert season ticket sale this year for all of the orchestra's concerts after this first one.

Mr. Taliaferro-Jones displayed a great deal of enthusiasm and a positive outlook for the MACCO. He also has not ignored the greater possibilities of the orchestra in the future. He commented, "The greater Blount community has a tremendous potential of having one of the finer volunteer unpaid orchestras of the state. Some people in this orchestra are very talented, but we need more talented people to join them. For this reason, we are still accepting auditions for some vacancies," Mr. Taliaferro-Jones expressed concern over the lack of student support. He said, "I feel that the MC community should support the orchestra more. At present, there are only 12 of the 55 members who are a part of the College community."

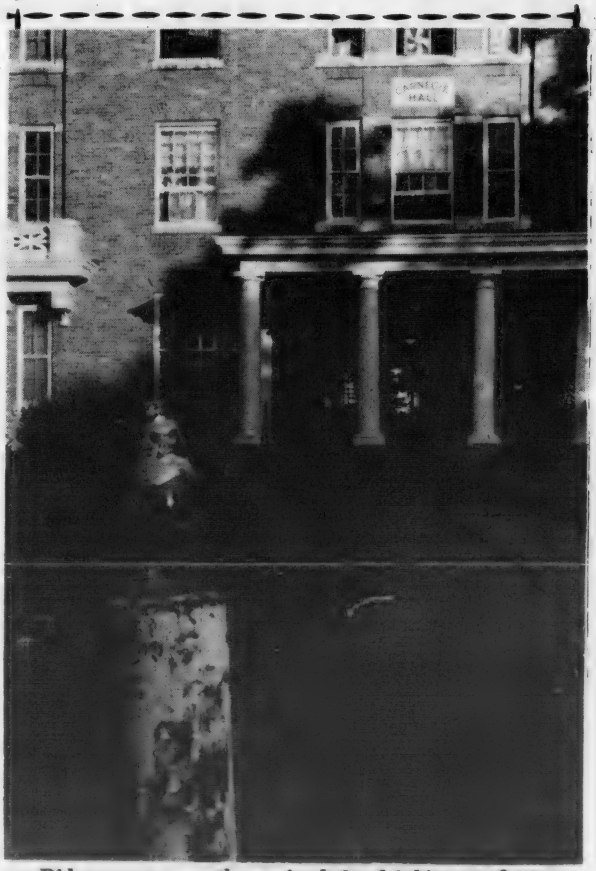
Cars free to roam

A new "no zone" parking policy has been adopted by Maryville College for the fall term. This policy allows any student who has registered his or her motor vehicle to park in any of the student areas. These areas include the areas around the dorms, behind the Chapel-Theatre, Campus Center, and the area near the P.E. Building. The areas off limits to students are faculty parking areas and those otherwise posted as no parking zones.

Barring any major problems, this new system will become the permanent policy for the College. If too many complaints are voiced, the Traffic Committee will reinstate the old "assigned zones" policy during the Interim term. So far the Dean of Students Office has received no complaints.

Failure to comply with the new regulations carries fines from $1.00 for the first violation to $2.00 for the second and third. After three offenses a fine of $10.00 will be levied for each violation.

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Soccer ties C-N's hands



The MC Soccer Club managed to hold their opponents from Carson-Newman to a 4-4 standoff last Saturday. Here, Mike Weiss, Greg Hosler, and Mongo watch the black and white ball carefully.

The soccer Scots met arch-rival Carson-Newman at Maryville last Saturday, and the two teams fought to a 4-4 draw in a dramatic, well-played match.

An enthusiastic crowd watched as freshman Carl Cunningham gave the Scots the lead early in the first half. C-N came back to tie, but mid-fielder Tim Fitzgerald fired a long shot over a bewildered Eagle goalkeeper to put MC in front at the half 2-1.

C-N scored first after the resumption of play, only to see Frank Burns net his second goal of the year, making it 3-2 for the Scots. The Eagles came back again after they were given a penalty shot off of a controversial hand-ball foul. Shortly thereafter Leo Sales volleyed in his first goal of the year. C-N got the final goal from an indirect kick, resulting from another disputed call against Maryville, ending it in a 4-4 kno

The tie only intensified Scots-Eagles soccer rivalry. the past two years, no ma between the two sides h been decided by more th one goal.

Scots steal Wasps' sting

The Fighting Scots of Maryville College have won their third game this season, and have a winning streak of nine straight victories, as Maryville trounced Emory & Henry by the score of 30-14.

In an action-packed game, the Scots saw a fired-up and revengeful Emory & Henry team score first on a 69-yard punt return. But a determined offense made that score short-lived as the Scots, sticking to the running game, drove the ball to the Wasps' 2-yard line where Alvin Nance scored the Scots' first touchdown.

With the score tied 7-7, the Wasps scored again after Maryville fumbled the ball deep in its own territory, making the score 14-7 in favor of the Wasps. Just before half-time the Scots again drove deep into Emory & Henry territory where the drive stalled at the Wasps' 6-yard line. Facing a 4th-and-goal situation, Coach Fickert elected to try for the field goal. Carey Starnes was called upon to make it 14-10. With seconds left before the half, a determined defense held the opposition and forced a punt. Again Carey Starnes was called upon to kick a 35-yard field goal to make the score 14-13 at half-time.

The second half was all Maryville as the defense shut out the Emory & Henry offense. The scoring started when Starnes again hit a field goal of 45-yards, making the score 16-14 Scots. Barry Mathis then threw two touchdown passes, the first of which was caught by Mark Parsons, making it 21-14. Mathis tossed another pass to Gene Wheatly to end the scoring.

Alvin Nance was the leading carrier, rushing for 144 yards in 27 attempts. Ken Adair and Barry Mathis rushed for 87 and 65 yards respectively, as Maryville rolled up 389 yards on the ground. Dave Kibben and Barry Mathis were both 3 for 3 in the passing department and contributed 51 yards in the air. Maryville had 440 total yards offensively.

The pride and leadership that is evident on MC's defense held the Wasps to 93 yards rushing and a total of 227 yards offensively. Steve Moffit ended the Wasps' last chance drive with an interception.

The Scots' next game is against the Lane College Dragons of Jackson, Tennessee. Game time is 1:30 P.M. Saturday at Honaker Field.

Check out coffeehouse

By Cathy Angell

One of the biggest social events of the term, the Coffee House, is happening this Saturday night at 9 P.M.

Lloyd lobby will be the stage for many students who want to share their musical and acting talents with the rest of the campus. Among the performers are Bryan McFarland, Dana Paul, and the members of the sign-language club — all favorites of past MC Coffee Houses.

Since the Coffee Houses last year were such big successes, they are making a comeback this year with the hope of attracting even greater crowds.

So for a casual atmosphere, a night of entertainment, and just a plain good time, make MC's Coffee House the place to be.

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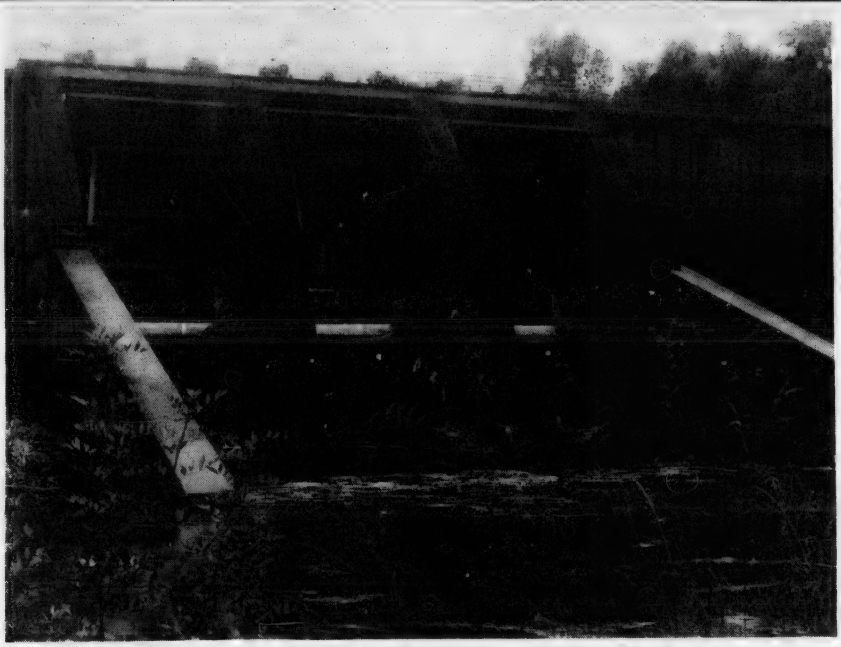
Echoes from the past...

The September 24, 1928 *Highland Echo* reported: "The Y. W. reading room makes a very pleasant place to spend the afternoon. It's just like home, with comfortable chairs, good books, current magazines, a piano, and a victrola." However, a later edition (November 12, 1928) commented: "The victrola's latest records were issued by Edison in 1912."

Vol. 65 No. 4 — October 11, 1979

the highland echo

THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.



Tellico Dam as it appears today, looking from the rear side. By the end of the month its gates will close upon the Little Tennessee River, flooding 16,500 acres.

MC receives HEW grant

Maryville College has recently undertaken a campaign to raise $5 million by June 1981. The College has just learned that it will receive $500,000 during the next two years under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Title III program for strengthening developing institutions. "This is a timely gift because of our campaign," stated President Wayne Anderson.

Three colleges in t.. second congressional district were approved as recipients of federal grants under Title III. Besides Maryville, there were Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, and Knoxville College in Knoxville.

Competition for these grants was extremely stiff. There were reportedly 1,500 r more applications, but only 395 schools were selected to enter the negotiation stage. "This points out the high quality of the program proposals submitted by the three colleges chosen," says Congressman John Duncan.

The grant will be divided so that the College will receive $253,286 during the first year of funding which began October 1, and $246,286 during the second year, according to Dr. James A. Bloy, a Maryville College faculty member and Title III director.

The funds will underwrite key programs in five general areas, Dr. Bloy explained. The Learning Center, the interpreting degree program, and the foreign language study program includes using native speakers to teach foreign language with emphasis on spoken instruction is an example of how the funds will be used.

Faculty development, and support for faculty positions in Political Science and Sociology for two years and business administration for one year are two other uses of the funds.

The Title III funds will also be used to support Maryville College's efforts to establish an efficient goal-oriented management system, which includes support to help the personnel office and the new computer center and for training and development for college administrative staff and directors.

Funds in the student services area for career counseling are also included.

"This support will contribute significantly to our ongoing efforts to strengthen the institution. We hope that this grant will influence others to give substantially to the college," stated President Wayne Anderson about the Title III grant.

The grant will enable the college to take a step closer to reaching the $5 million goal.

Construction on Tellico resumes

President Carter recently approved a bill appropriating 36 million dollars for the completion of Tellico Dam. The funds were part of a $10.6 billion water projects appropriations bill. Congress passed the bill late this summer after reviewing Tellico and various other projects.

TVA immediately resumed work on the dam. The project has lain dormant for three years due to a court injunction protecting the snail darter, a fish on the Endangered Species List. U. S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor refused to hold TVA in contempt of the injunction. Dam opponents felt TVA should have appeared in court to clear the injunction before resumi.. construction on the dam.

Of highest priority in co .pleting the project is the construction of a canal connecting Tellico and Ft. Loudon dams. Another major concern is the building of roads in the Tellico area. Loudon, Monroe, and Blount counties have completed their promised roadwork, as has TVA. The remaining road development is therefore considered to be the responsibility of the state.

The snail darter, whose only natural habitat and spawning grounds will be destroyed by the new reservoir, has been transplanted into the Hiwassee and Holston Rivers. 710 darters were moved to the Hiwassee River four years ago, and that population is considered to be reproducing, self-sustaining, and successful, according to TVA biologists. Transplantation into the Holston River near Mascot, Tennessee, began October 2, 1979. Only adult fish will be transplanted.

TVA officials have already approached President Carter for further appropriations. They are preparing an itemized cost list of what needs to be done to develop the Tellico area. The dam itself is currently 95% completed, at a cost of $116 million.

The Tellico reservoir should begin filling by the end of October.

See related feature and photo spread on page of this issue.

Freshmen elect leaders

On Thursday, October 4, the election for Freshmen class officers was held in Pearson Hall lobby during lunch and dinner. Ballots were also cast in front of the post office for commuting students.

The office of president was won by Jeff Nardo while Audrey Weisgerber took the office of vice-president and Colleen Lucas was voted in as secretary-treasurer. One common goal of the three to be unification of the freshman class. As Audrey states, "I plan on getting the freshman class involved and unite freshmen dorms, as they are too segregated." She also emphasizes that all freshmen should attend a class meeting on Thursday, October 11, at 6:30 p.m. in front of Pearsons Hall.

The newly-elected Freshman president has a past background as president of his junior class in Orange Park High School, FL., and also of the Florida State Spanish

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Team up for soccer

A coach isn't too much to ask for

The sport of soccer is booming in this country. In many cities, there are as many kids kicking soccer balls as there are catching footballs and baseballs. Attendance at professional games around the U.S. has reached an all-time high. Many colleges, especially small institutions, have adopted soccer as an intelligent alternative to more expensive sports. Yet the world's most popular sport remains in the Maryville College athletic doghouse.

At Maryville, soccer has offically been dubbed a "club" sport, which means that it does not have varsity status and is not fully sponsored by the school. Until this year, the soccer club was not even recognized as part of the college program (although it had been listed in recruiting brochures). Previously, club members were funding all expenses out of their own pockets.

This year, for the first time, the soccer club received partial financial help from the school. While not much, this action has prompted hope among MC soccer players that soon they will be considered a part of the Maryville College athletic program, with the full support of the school. The monetary concessions that have been given are greatly appreciated by the players, but what they need most of all is a full-time, knowledgeable coach.

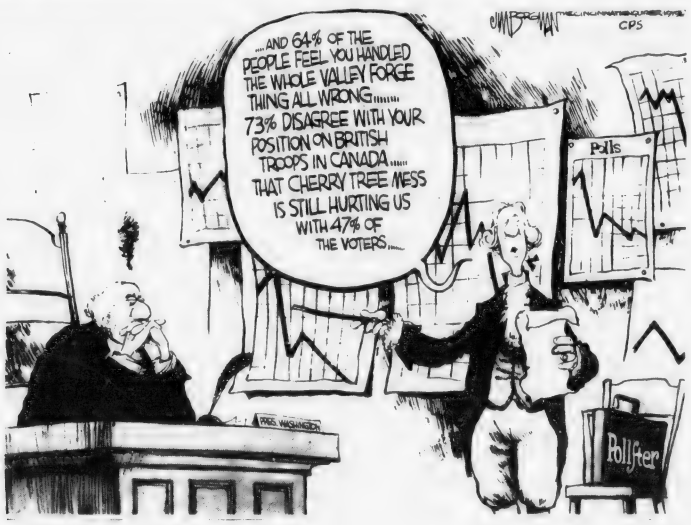
The club has had coaches in the past. Some had the knowledge but did not have time to dedicate themselves to Maryville soccer as a coach should. Others barely knew the basics of the game. Maryville soccer has never had the leadership that it needs to become a team in the true sense of the word. Can you imagine Coach Fickert missing a football game because he had a more important engagement? The club's constitution calls for a full-time faculty member to serve as a coach, but this provision has yet to be fulfilled. Last year's captain was told that a search was being made, but apparently no one has been found. Meanwhile, coaching duties have been assumed part-time by a local clergyman, who happens to be a knowledgeable teacher of the game. Yet he does not have time to attend many games, which hurts the team tremendously.

It is a tribute to the team members that they field a competitive squad each time they step onto the playing area. Most of the time they face opponents who have the full support of their schools behind them. Amazingly, Maryville has had winning teams in soccer. Last year, soccer was the most successful spring sport at MC, gaining a 7-5-1 record. The opponents are worthy. Carson-Newman is the only team that MC faces that is not fully sponsored by the school. Come out some time and watch the soccer players practice. You will find that there is no athletic team at this school that works harder. One could certainly apply the "Rocky" theme to Maryville soccer — an undermanned, determined competitor versus a heavily favored opponent.

Possibly contrary to the beliefs of some members of the Athletic Department, soccer is not a threat to football or any other sport at MC, and soccer team members do not wish it to be. They are simply equally dedicated as athletes, and want to be treated as such. A poll taken last year by the Athletic Committee showed considerable interest among students about soccer. Certainly, a school-supported team would help attract prospective students, due to the rapid growth of American soccer. Several faculty members have expressed a desire for Maryville to have a soccer program.

Undoubtedly, a soccer program would be nothing but beneficial to the College. Expenses are tight nowadays, but the hiring of a soccer coach would be a giant leap for soccer at MC. It would provide the foundation that is presently lacking, and it would give the soccer players the leadership they deserve. In the meantime, you, the students, can help soccer at this school a great deal. Go to the games, support the team, cheer for them. On the field you will see eleven players that are playing their hearts out for Maryville College, while getting very little in return.

M.W.



A note on our format...

The Highland Echo will be published in alternating four and eight page issues for the remainder of fall term.

... And on our editorial policy:

Uninitialed editorials are assumed to be the work of the editor. When someone other than the editor writes the editorial, his or her initials will follow it. The editor may be approached concerning subjects for possible editorials; guest editorials are welcome so long as the subject has sufficient merit.

Echoes from the past...

The *Highland Echo* of December 3, 1928, proudly announced that the Palace Theater was soon to receive pictures with syncronized music. Although the "quaint and different music of the Palace organ" was to be missed, the installation of an "Orchestraphone, a device which furnishes music to fit in with the action of each picture" was welcomed. The owner of the Palace, Mr. H. G. Judkins, was quoted as saying, "This is something that can hardly be bettered" and the *Echo* hailed the Palace as " movie house that is moving forward."

TISL delegates sought

Students are reminded that on November 8-11, the Tennessee Inter Collegiate State Legislature (TISL) convenes in Nashville. Maryville College is entitled to two delegates (last year these were David Widner and Larry Bidwell).

TISL passes to the General Assembly of Tennessee 10 priority items for their attention. This is an excellent training ground for students interested in government — and intermingling with other college representatives is an education in itself. If you are interested in serving as an MC delegate, register your interest by Monday, October 12, to Dr. Carolyn Blair (Box 2823) or to Dr. Russell Parker (Box 2863).

In addition to direct applications, faculty chairpersons will make recommendations to a TISL committee which will make the final selection of delegates.

the highland echo
THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.

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Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or the college administration.

The **Echo** wishes to thank Holbert Composition for once again doing its typesetting.

The **Highland Echo** is printed by the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.**

International Club prompts "citizen of the world" concept

by Yok-Fan "Yogi" Yen

More than 40 American and foreign students attended the first meeting of the International Club in Thaw Hall last Friday. It was only a beginning, but it may be an important opportunity for students to learn about and discuss some important matters. There are always problems in the relationship between people of different cultures. Perhaps the International Club will provide a place where, together, we can do something about these problems.

One very important step for the "greenhorn" foreign students is this new sense of realization and actually wanting to do something about it. But the next step is just as crucial — the jump from **wanting** to actually **doing** something.

Either through a gradually increasing self-awareness or through interaction with other foreign and American students, we may begin to feel conscious of our own identities as products of the particular society and attempt to ask ourselves what it means when we tell others, "I am a Libyan, Japanese, Iranian, Saudi Arabian, Indian, Malaysian, etc."

An International Club can therefore provide a context where mutual understanding can be improved. Students may want to have international dinners or other similar activities, but far more important is the chance to learn from each other and to come to appreciate other cultures, customs, and how our fellow students feel about their countries and world issues.

Most of the foreign students have experienced quite a "culture shock." I had and still do have a hard time adjusting to the American culture. Many times I have been caught in what Americans consider a "social blunder," but often I am just doing what is perfectly normal in Oriental society.

In America we have so much more freedom then we ever had before — no school uniform (unless you consider blue jeans an uniform), few school rules, no monitors or prefects, and quite different standards of behavior. Maryville College is like a miniature United Nations and there is nowhere else that we could get so many varied experiences as in our "college in the foothills of the Smokies."

As we proceed to learn and absorb more information about different countries through meetings and discussions, and as we answer the question "What can be done?"...a day may dawn when we will ask "What can I do?" If coming to the States has not given me anything more than the realization of myself as a citizen of the world and not just a citizen of one country, it would still be worthwhile.

ACC aims for united MC

by Gracia Sugantharaj

What is the ACC? Its role? Its purpose? Its effectiveness?

The ACC (All College Council), the governing body on campus, formed in 1969, is here to represent the students, faculty, and administration collectively.

Dr. Parker, the secretary of the faculty, commented that the Council "has served to democratize the campus" in order to bring about a better understanding and reaction among students, administration, and faculty. Kevin Reilly, co-chairman, explained that the major function of the ACC is to "get students involved for direct input" into the governing body of the College.

The Council is composed of various committees which are the major life of the body. It is through the committees that students can strongly influence campus policies.

Some of the past ACC actions were the alcohol policy and the co-ed housing matter. Presently the Council is examining a proposal for a calendar change and a redesigning of the Interim program.

Both Dr. Parker and Kevin Reilly stressed the importance of student involvement especially through the committees. The ACC is here for students to constructively change the aspects of Maryville College that they feel are unsatisfactory.

All ACC meetings are open to students, who are encouraged to attend and become acquainted with the procedures of the Council.



B.T. and the Monotones were one of the many acts providing unusual entertainment at last Saturday's coffeehouse.

Campus applauds coffeehouse

by Diane Bonyadi

MC's "Coffee House" sparked the evening with an array of entertainment on Saturday, October 6. The show was held in Lloyd lobby from 9-12 p.m., and featured 16 acts ranging from comedy to singing songs.

Musical performances included "Hick Burnett and the Blue Grass Band," the "Youth for Moral Decency" band, and "B.T. and the Monotones," a 50's group with a comical air. Other performers were John Rhodes, Dana Paul, Cathy Angell and Linda Crozier, Steve Maggio, Kathy Wilson, Bryan McFarland, Dianne Bonyadi, Wayne Arrants, and Elizabeth Maclean and Jan. Three groups depicted songs in sign language and a comedy skit was done by Jean Plant and Vernon Rodgers. Tim Stuart officially announced the "Coffee House," adding a few jokes in between the acts. Others responsible for the show's success were Cathy Angell, Linda Wiley, and Sharon Crane.

The "Coffee House" received good response — from both participants and spectators.

continued from page 1

Conference. Jeff states, "This year I'll be the peoples' president; I'll represent them and will not make any decisions till I get feedback."

Officers of the upper-classes are: Senior president — Randy Scurlock, Senior vice-president — Sue Wenkstern, Senior secretary/treasurer — Muffett Anderson, Junior president — Linda Wiley, Junior vice-president — Gregg Hosler, Junior secretary/treasurer — Tammy Lytle.



Soccer gets kicked

The Scots' soccer club travelled to Chattanooga last Saturday, where they were beaten 2-0 by Tennessee Temple University. The home team dominated most of the game, yet Maryville missed several scoring opportunities. Key injuries to three starters hurt the Scots from the outset. Goalkeeper Tim Fitzgerald was the outstanding performer for MC, making several difficult saves, including a Temple penalty shot.

The Scots face Johnson Bible College next Wednesday at Maryville.



MC's first "Run for Fun" of the 1979-80 school year took off from the Post Office last Saturday morning. About 30 people participated in the run.

Choir begins on cue

by Julie Blonquist

The new members of the Maryville College Concert Choir for 1979-80 were selected during the first few weeks of school and the new choir is ready to start their busy year of singing. With the old and new combined the choir has 60 students.

A picnic-initiation began the year on a friendly note. The new members had to fill out two sheets of items, including unscrambling old members' names. They also had to sing an original song about themselves to help everyone get to know them better. After dinner the choir had a formal candlelight ceremony in the little chapel where they sang some of their new songs.

Practices are held three times a week for an hour and a half, so all the members were well prepared for their first public performance on October 7, at Highland Presbyterian Church in Maryville. The next concert will be at New Providence Church.

Though concerts are planned all year, the main event will be the spring tour. This year the choir will tour the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and North and South Carolina, singing for whatever churches or high schools can lodge, feed, and pay a small fee to hear the group. At the end of a hectic year the choir will sing for the Baccalaureate and Commencement services.

Bookstore states policy

The MC Bookstore has issued the following policy concerning returned checks:

1. The person who cashes the check is responsible if the check is returned from the bank.
2. A charge of $5 will be assessed for each returned check.
3. The amount of the check plus the $5 is due immediately upon notification.

The Bookstore management urges everyone to check their bank balances before writing checks at the Store. They are not interested in collecting penalties so much as in not having any returned checks.

1980 headcount in wings

By Wendy Magee

The 20th Decennial Census of Population and Housing will officially begin Tuesday, April 1, 1980. The Census Bureau is expected to count approximately 222 million residents of the U.S., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.

The constitutional purpose of the Census is to provide the basis for fair apportionment among the States for seats in the House of Representatives. In addition, census data are used to guide distribution of billions of dollars in Federal funds to State and Local governments. The distribution of additional billions of dollars in State funds will also occur.

Every household in the U. S. will receive a census questionnaire in the mail on March 28, 1980. About 90 percent of the households will be asked to mail back their completed questionnaires. The remaining 10 percent will be instructed to keep their completed questionnaires until census takers pick them up.

Those households that do not mail back the completed questionnaires as requested will be visited by census takers who will obtain the required information. Every one percent of the population that cooperates with the request to mail back the completed questionnaires will save taxpayers two million dollars in follow-up costs.

A temporary work force of approximately 270,000 persons must be hired to check the returned questionnaires for completeness, carry out door-to-door interviews where necessary, and handle office tasks. Some 1.3 million people are expected to be screened and tested during the hiring process. Census employees will work out of 409 temporary district offices across the country.

Approximately four out of five households will be asked to answer the 19 questions on the short version of the questionnaire. The remaining households will answer the longer version with 46 additional questions. Most questions will be answered by filling in the appropriate circle with a pencil.

After the questionnaires have been checked in the district offices, they will be shipped to three major processing centers in Indianna, Louisianna, and California. Data processing by Census Bureau computers will yield an estimated 300,000 pages of statistics. The information, which cannot be used to identify any individuals census answers, will also be available in microform and on computer tapes.

Most of the 1980 census questions were also asked during the 1970 census, including subjects such as age, race, sex, marital status, type of housing unit, education, and occupation. This census will gather more information about racial and ethnic origin, and national energy usage.

While Federal Law (Title 13 of the U. S. code) requires everyone to answer the census, the same law assures that every person's answers to the census are confidential. Only Census Bureau employees, sworn to secrecy, may see individual census answers, and there has never been a proven case of a census employee divulging personal information from a census.

The 1980 census will provide more statistical information about more geog- geographic areas than any prior census. The findings are necessary in addressing the needs of the nation's people, and in the planning and management of government at the Federal, State and Local levels.

Census data will directly influence decisions on matters of national and local importance, such as economics, education, employment, military manpower potential, Social Security, business cycles, highway use, the needs for health service, parks, water, energy, and international relations.

More than for any prior census, the Bureau is seeking to enlist widespread public, business, and news media support for the 1980 census. The objectives are the Nation's understanding of the value of census information and cooperation in achieving population and housing counts as completely and accurately as possible.

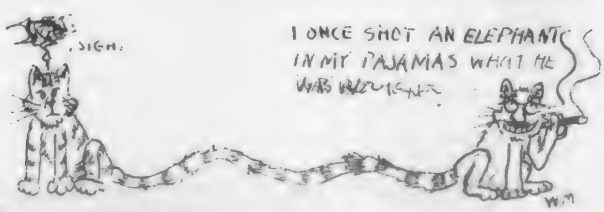
College tunes in to Rowe Quartet

The first Performing Artist Concert will feature the Rowe String Quartet this Friday, October 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Music Hall. The program includes pieces by Haydn, Ginatera, and Ravel.

The musicians in the Rowe String Quartet are Patricio Cobos and Arlene DiCicco, violinists; Pamela Benjamin-Adelstein, viola; and Luca DiCicco, violoncello.

The Rowe String Quartet was formed at the University of North Carolina in 1973. They have toured the southeastern United States and also in Europe, Australia, South Africa, and South America.

Several honors have been bestowed upon the quartet, but the most prestigious for a string quartet in the United States was the appointment as Slee Quartet-in-Residence at the State University of New York in Buffalo. A television program, "The Rowe String Quartet Plays on Your Imagination" won four important television and industry awards in 1977 and 1978, including the George Foster Peabody Award for Programming Excellence.



TVA: "building a better environment" with the dam Tellico project

The Tellico Dam controversy seems to be entering its final stages. The dam will be finished; the gates will close. Both those in favor and those opposed to the controversial structure can be grateful that a decision of some sort has been made at last. The dam has stood unfinished for nearly three years. Officials predict it will now be completed by the end of the month.

The history of Tellico Dam resembles some kind of political soap opera. The project was actually proposed in 1936. Congress allocated funds for its construction in 1942, but withdrew those allocations only months later because the money was needed more immediately for World War II. The project was then shelved for twenty-odd years.

Tellico was brought back to TVA's attention in the 1960's. Its stated purpose was to convert rich but essentially unused farmland into shoreline industrial developments. The idea was expected to produce jobs, increase commerce, and improve the economies of the three counties (Blount, Loudon, and Monroe) that it involves. This prospect, understandably popular with the local people, is still widely expounded. Mayor Charles Hall of Tellico Plains expects the dam and the industry it will spawn to create 10,000 new jobs within the next 20 years. The potential for prosperity has always been the main justification underlying the Tellico project.

Construction of the dam began in 1967. It progressed steadily for 10 years. Then, in January 1977, opponents of the dam won an injunction to halt construction from the U. S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals. Their weapon, so to speak, was the now-infamous snail darter, a tiny fish. The snail darter was discovered in 1973 by David Etnier, a professor of zoology at the University of Tennessee. It is known to live only in the last remaining undisturbed portion of the Little Tennessee River — the very part to be eradicated by Tellico. Because its population was so small and its natural habitat so limited, the snail darter was placed on the U. S. Endangered Species list. As such, it is protected under the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

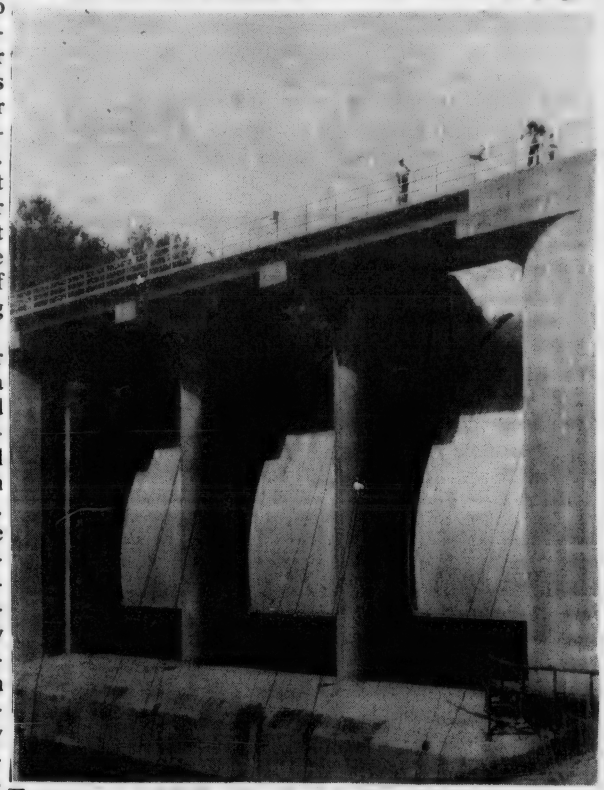
The Endangered Species Act is based on the belief that species, sub-species, and even local populations of rare plants and animals should be protected and preserved within their natural environments. Only those plants and animals actually on the Endangered Species list are eligible for protection. Section 7 of the Act makes its provisions binding on the Federal government. At the time of its passage, the Act was anything but controversial. The Senate approved it unanimously and the House ushered it in with a 390-12 vote.

The Endangered Species Act was not created for the purpose of stopping dams in mid-development. Nonetheless, such authority does lie within its power. The Tellico Dam was accused of endangering the snail darter after it was 90% finished. This created a sticky situation for Congress, environmentalists, and TVA officials alike. Abandoning the dam meant literally throwing away over $100 million. Completing it meant destroying forever the last free-flowing section of the Little Tennessee, along with the snail darter.

Early in 1977, Senator Howard Baker called for a review of the Endangered Species Act, denying requests to try for a special exemption for Tellico. But on June 15, 1978, the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the lower court's decision. Congress then created the Endangered Species Committee in October to review appeals for special exemptions from the Act. On January 23, 1979, the Committee voted unanimously against exempting the Tellico Project. They determined that the benefits of the dam did not overrule the survival of the snail darter.

The Committee weighed many things other than the snail darter in its decision, however. Cost/benefit predictions (nearly all unfavorable) were taken into consideration. The dam is to produce only a small, almost insignificant amount of electricity. It will flood thousands of acres of developed farmland, which are becoming increasingly valuable. Careful economic analysis of the Tellico project showed it to be unfeasible and unprofitable. So even when plans were made to transplant colonies of the Snail Darter

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The controversial Tellico Dam from the front.



A view of the Tellico floodplain looking from its outer boundary, the Rt. 411 bridge.



Construction to finish the Tellico project began immediately after Carter signed the appropriations bill and is continuing at full force.



This one speaks for itself.

ACC: Committees in Review

The ACC held its first meeting of the year on October 2,1979, at Anderson Hall. It was chaired by Dr. Wayne Anderson, chairman, and Kevin Reilly, co-chairman.

The two committees that reported were the Social Committee and the CIV Committee.

The Social Committee was pleased to note the student participation and cooperation in the planned activities. Looking ahead, a busy calendar is being prepared which includes Homecoming week and Halloween.

The CIV Committee reported favorably concerning the student turnout for the first CIV presentation. In the future they plan to present a format which will include more variety than last year.

An attendance policy was accepted by the Council to maximize the effectiveness of the ACC.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The two chairmen of the Social Committee, Sharon Crane and Linda Wiley, reported to ACC October 3, on the activities planned for this term. The events that have been planned since the beginning of school have been well-supported by the students. Homecoming was a major focus — the theme will be "That Maryville Magic." There are three separate committees working on the Homecoming Celebration, dealing with the Parade, the Half-time Program, and the Dance.

The Social Committee has a new structure this year that should provide more student input and better activities. Each dorm has a representative: Davis Dorm — Betty Schuster; Dorm I — Tina Flickinger; Copeland — Bryan McFarland; Lloyd — Barb George; Pearsons — Greg Tabeek and Tom Owings; and Carnegie — Steve Serotte.

Other Social Committee members are Lawrence Kennedy, Janet Weston, Debbie Hayworth, Dave Kibben, Janet Rickel, Sheila Threatt, Cathy Angell, Tammy Lytle, and Sarah Findlay. The Social Committee meets every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Pearsons Dining Hall and the meeting is open to everyone.

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

The Instructional Program Committee (IPC), chaired by Dr. Alfred Perkins and co-chaired by Larry Bidwell, held its first meeting of the year on October 1. Primarily an organizational meeting, the committee viewed a tentative agenda for the upcoming year.

First on the agenda is the calendar issue — whether Maryville College should adopt a new calendar and/or convert to a credit hour system. However, this issue will not be discussed in detail or voted on until November. Also to be reviewed this year are the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), the English Proficiency Test (what action to take with those who fail), the Mathematics 99 policy, the core requirements in foreign language, and the necessity of the independent studies' editor. Also to be discussed are reports on the developmental reading program and the continuing education program.

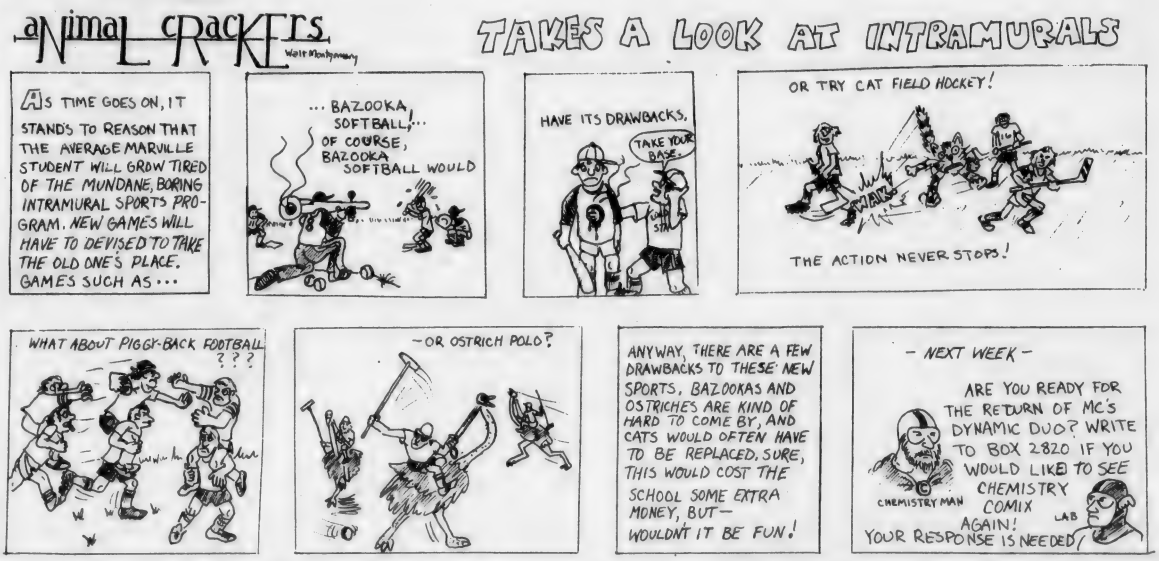
The IPC meets regularly at 4:00 p.m. in Anderson room 304 on the first Monday of every month. Anyone interested in the meetings is welcome to attend.

FOOD COMMITTEE

The food committee is designed to serve as a link between students and the food service. With a new food service on campus, the committee has been active.

The committee is headed by Lori Bowers. Other members include Vic Schoen, Randy Scurlock, Nancy Winslow, Don Nuss, Tom Kierznowski, and Julie Quinton. Meetings are held every two weeks and results of the committee's work can already be seen. Such improvements include the change in the serving line, the deli bar at lunch, improvements in the salad bar, and a suggestion box. New items which are being considered are a possible vegetarian casserole and a sundae bar. Various other improvements are still being discussed.

The food committee always welcomes constructive ideas and is willing to listen to all complaints. Most meetings are open and all are welcome to voice their opinions.



MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES HELD

Early morning worship services are currently being held Monday through Friday in the little chapel. The services begin at 7:30 a.m. and last about 15 minutes. All faculty, staff, and students are welcome to attend.

Dave Lundell, who along with his wife Laura has helped organize the services, is very pleased with the turnout so far.

Anyone who has questions about the early morning worship services should contact the Lundells.

STUDENT RECITAL TUESDAY

The second student recital of the year will take place on October 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Music Hall. Only Maryville College students participate in these recitals. Various instruments, composers, and musical selections will be performed.



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Local land-owners stage a lay-down protest of Tellico Dam, which will flood hundreds of acres of valuable farmland.

continued from page 5

to the Hiwassee River, Tellico still remained a dubious project.

After the Tellico exemption was denied, dam proponents increased their efforts to obtain permission from Congress to finish the project. Finally, late this summer, Congress appropriated $36 million for completion of the Tellico Dam as part of a $10.6 billion water projects appropriations bill. President Carter recently approved the bill "with mixed reactions." He stated that he believed Congress to have weighed the issue carefully, and even though the Endangered Species Committee had found it economically unjustifiable he was convinced that other exemption provisions would be brought up if he vetoed this one. He did not feel the Tellico decision weakened the Endangered Species Act — a point which ecologists have strongly protested.

Reportedly within hours after the President signed the bill into law, TVA workers began moving to complete the dam.

The **Highland Echo** was interested in visiting the site of the controversial project. Tellico Dam is located about 30 miles southwest of Maryville, just off Route 95 right before Lenoir City. It is, at most, only a half mile or so from Ft. Loudon Dam. Tellico is easily visible from the top of the bridge overlooking Loudon Lake. The two dams, however, affect two different rivers.

Echo representatives were shown around the construction site by Ernie Atkins, a six-year TVA employee. The dam, which is rather small (much smaller than Ft. Loudon Dam) appears to be completely finished. The bulk of the construction remaining to be done concerns the canal which is to connect Tellico and Loudon. This canal is vital for energy-production purposes. Mr. Atkins explained that Tellico Dam does not have its own generator. Instead, its water flow will be directed through the canal to an unused generator in Ft. Loudon Dam. Tellico is expected to generate 200 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year, which is less than 1% of the total electricity-generating capacity of the TVA system. Even this small amount of energy will be produced only indirectly, through Loudon. Electricity generation is not (and was not intended to be) one of the dam's main functions.

When the gates of the dam are shut, approximately 16,500 acres of land will be flooded. The new lake should reach all the way out to the bridge on State Hwy. 411. Mr. Atkins believes they should be able to start filling the reservoir within the next two weeks.

The **Echo** questioned Mr. Atkins about the money which Congress has appropriated for completing the Tellico project. He said that TVA had enough money to finish the dam itself, but not enough to turn it into a recreational area, as they wish to do. TVA intends to install boat ramps, public access roads, picnic grounds and other recreational facilities to allow public use of the lake. If electricity is not a main function of Tellico Dam recreation certainly is. Much of the appropriated money will go toward developing Tellico Lake into a modern recreational area.

The decision of Congress to complete the Tellico Project has been met with predictable favor from TVA officials and business interests and equally predictable disfavor with persons concerned about preserving the snail darter and the Little Tennessee River. Local opinion, except for those people forced to move from the Tellico area because of the dam, runs largely in approval of the project, according to Mr. Atkins. If nothing else, the controversy has served to expose the economic uncredibility of the dam, as recognized by the Endangered Species Committee. It should be realized by now that the benefits to be obtained from Tellico Dam are not without considerable cost.

By the time southbound Maryville College students head home for Thanksgiving vacation, the 411 bridge will afford a shoreline view of Tellico Lake.

Women atheletes sue HEW

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Several women's groups, impatient with the government's efforts to insure equal educational rights for women, joined the National Education Association (NEA) last week in a suit against the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

The suit charges HEW with allowing discrimination against women in intercollegiate sports to continue too long. It asks HEW to be more forceful in compelling schools to comply with Title IX.

A 1977 federal court order gave HEW enforcement powers in actions involving Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which forbids discrimination against women by federally-funded institutions. Proof of discrimination could ultimately lead to the loss of federal funds.

The court set a March, 1978 deadline for clearing up cases involving women in college sports. It was the third Title IX deadline given to colleges. A fourth deadline of October 1979 is now in force.

That's one deadline too many for the groups that filed suit last week. "HEW," contends Margie Kohn of the Center for Law and Social Policy, "is not handling cases in the required time frame, and they haven't processed the higher education sports cases as the (1977) court order asked."

The suit accuses HEW secretary Patricia Harris and David Tatel, head of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, of violating Title IX and of contempt of court.

But the office of Civil Rights' Larry Velez maintains "there are legal attempts to bring about enforcement, and we are coming out with clarifications for Title IX guidelines, we hope, by the end of the year." HEW says clarifications are needed because circumstances have changed since Title IX was passed in 1972.

Velez says HEW is conducting investigation into possible discriminatory practices at 62 schools, including Yale, Cornell, Fordham, Maryland, Georgia, Kentucky, Washington, Michigan, Wisconsin, Arizona State, Oregon State, Michigan State, North Texas State, and Vanderbilt.

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Scots slay Lane Dragons

The Fighting Scots of Maryville College extended their home winning streak to 17, and on the verge of an undefeated season, won its fourth game of the season by beating Lane College 17-9.

The game had many outstanding performers, but it was the Scots' defense that stole the show. The defense kept the Scots in the game by blocking two field goal attempts and an extra point at crucial stages in the game. Lane College (which has an average weight of 250 lbs. on the offensive line) received the opening kick-off and appeared to take control at the line of scrimmage on its first possession. But a tough Scots defense held its own and forced the punt. This was to be the beginning of the defensive struggle. The Scots scored only once in the first half on Carey Starnes' first quarter 45-yard field goal. It wasn't until the second quarter, however, that Lane managed to get on the scoreboard. Mounting a 63-yard drive, John McGee's one yard put the Dragons ahead 6-3. The extra point attempt was blocked and Maryville trailed going in at half-time, 6-3.

The third quarter was typical of the whole game as neither side could assert its dominance. Only once did Lane get close enough and scored on a 45-yard field goal, making the score 9-3.

As the fourth quarter opened, the Scots' defense kept Lane's offense in check. However, it was the MC offense that came through to clinch the game. Maryville, taking control of the ball on its own 20-yard line, began driving the ball toward the Dragon goal line. The key of this drive rested on a fourth and five situation. The Scots faked a punt and quarterback Dave Kibben threw to Steve Moffitt, who made a spectacular catch for a 20-yard gain. The Scots drove all the way down to Lane's 2-yard line, where Barry Mathis ran the ball in for the score. The extra point by Starnes was good and the Scots led 10-9.

On the next series of plays MC's defense again held out and forced a punt which ended up in the Scots' advantage. The punt was a bad one and the Scots took possession at the Lane 43-yard line. The drive climaxed with Alvin Nance running 25 yards for the score, making it 16-9, Scots. The point after was good and the final score was MC 17, Lane 9.

The leading rusher for Maryville was Ken Adair, running for 99 yards on 23 carries. Alvin Nance contributed 43 yards on 17 attempts.

Maryville's next game is against Central Florida next Saturday in the Tangerine Bowl.



Barry Mathis pulls off a quarterback sneak to earn the Scots their first touchdown against the Lane Dragons.

Lady Scots own 12-1 record

The Lady Scots' volleyball team is headed in a winning direction. So far, they have compiled a 12-1 record. Their only loss was against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, which is a Division I school.

The volleyballers got first place in their own Maryville Invitational. They defeated Montreat-Anderson (15-3, 15-3), Tusculum (15-5, 15-3), Fisk (15-6, 15-4), Carson-Newman (17-15, 15-4), and Tennessee Wesleyan (15-2, 15-3). The Lady Scots played Fisk in the finals and defeated them 15-5 for the first place trophy. Coach Sharon Brown was very pleased with the victory. She felt that the girls worked as a team and showed a great deal of spirit. Rachael Reese, Sandy Rabun, Donna Owens, and BJ Salade all had fine performances.

The Lady Scots traveled to Chattanooga for a quad-match with UTC, Covenant and Berry College. The Lady Scots had never beaten UTC and were hoping to bring home a victory. The Lady Mocs were a powerful offensive team and defeated the MC volleyballers 15-4 in the first game. The Lady Scots refused to give up and came back with a 15-9 victory. Although the Lady Scots were winning 7-0 at one point, they lost the final match 15-9.

The Lady Scots went on to play well against Covenant, beating them 15-11 and 15-3. They also beat Berry 15-10 and 15-7.

The Lady Scots continued their winning streak when they traveled to Nashville this past week-end to face Fisk and Austin Peay State University. The women played an awesome game against APSU. Sandy Rabun and Donna "Inga" Owens had several good spikes that put the Austin Peay team on the floor. The Lady Scots defeated Fisk 15-8 and 15-12. Coach Brown is very happy with her team's progress. She states, "We are really working as a team. Our serve has improved greatly. It was an added thrill to beat Austin Peay because the coach there was one of my former players."

The Lady Scots are on a winning streak and hopefully they will keep it up. Their schedule is busy. Monday they played Bryan, Tuesday they traveled to Carson-Newman, and this week-end they will be at the Emory & Henry Invitational. Their next home game is Saturday, October 20, when they go up against Carson-Newman and Vanderbilt.

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Intramurals underway

Women's Intramural soccer teams started their season last week. The first game was played on Monday with the Rainbow Connection vs N.A.O.W.'s. The Rainbow Connection won 1-0 in a challenging game. Wasted Again played Dorm 1 Team the next day and won 2-1. N.A.O.W.'s and a team from Davis Dorm tied their match Wednesday after the team from Davis scored in the last minute of the game. The final score of that game was 1-1. Thursday's game was rained out and will be rescheduled. This week's action will be: Rainbow Connection vs Wasted Again on Monday, Davis Dorm vs Dorm 1 on Tuesday, and Wasted Again vs Davis Dorm on Thursday.

Vol. 65 No. 5 — October 18, 19

the highland echo

THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.

Calender change proposed

by Lois Boney

Of great concern to many students on campus these days is the possible change in the school calendar. The issue was brought up at least three years ago when objections were raised to the present system. Some fields of study, such as mathematics and foreign languages, need more than ten weeks to accomplish what is needed in the course. However, the Instructional Program Committee (IPC) will not vote on the issue until November.

The proposed calendar, a 4-1-4 system, would involve taking four courses for 14 weeks, one course for three weeks (the interim), and four courses for another fourteen weeks. For example, if a 4-1-4 calendar was in affect for the 1981-82 school year, classes would begin on September 15, and Thanksgiving break would be November 26-29. A winter break period would be from December 19 until January 24, with the interim coming after Christmas, lasting from January 25 to February 12. The spring semester would begin February 15, and commencement would be on May 30. Spring vacation would come in the middle of the semester, April 3-11.

Also under consideration is a proposal to change over to credit hours. All classes would meet for 55 minutes. Courses at the 300 and 400 level, and all core courses, would generally be worth four credit hours and would meet four times a week. Courses at the 100 and 200 level, and all interim courses, would be worth three credit hours and meet three times a week. Students would normally earn 30-32 credit hours per year. Graduation would require 128 credit hours, which would be about 36 courses.

The calendar change would have its advantages and disadvantages. Besides the extended class time, registration would be simpler and involve less administrative cost since there would be two, rather than three, registrations per year. The winter break would cut heating expenses and allow students a chance to work. Also, faculty members would have a chance to reorganize courses or continue work of their own. The big disadvantage of the proposal is that Thanksgiving and spring vacations would come in the middle of a semester. Also, students would have to adjust to carrying four courses instead of three.

The IPC has not voted on the proposals yet, and won't until November. If the IPC approves the 4-1-4 calendar and the credit hours system, the ACC will vote to adopt or reject them. If the ACC adopts the proposals, nothing will go into effect until the fall of 1981 at the earliest.

MC Board in session

The Board of Directors of Maryville College will meet at Maryville on October 18th, 19th, and 20th. At 2:00 p.m. on Thursday the board will divide up into sub-committees. They will hold meetings for the rest of the day. Several of these meetings are to be open sessions.

One of these open sessions will be the meeting of the Student Affairs Committee. They will be in the meeting room on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. From 3:00 until 4:00 the student affairs staff will meet, and from 4:00 until 5:00 the students are invited to come out and participate in the rest of the session. Kay Beals is the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

The Board of Directors meets twice a year, once in the fall during the month of October. The second meeting is in the spring during April. There are around 34 regular members and a number of honorary members now serving on the board.

Thursday afternoon will be devoted solely to committee meetings. Both Friday

continued on page 4

What's going on

Friday, October 19

8:15 — Benefit for the Kidney Foundation in the theatre.

9:00 — Theta Game Night in Pearsons Dining Hall. B.Y.O.B. Admission 25 cents.

Saturday, October 20

9:00 — Hat Party in Willard House. No alcohol please.

Wednesday, October 24

4:00 — Opening of M.C. Playhouse Fall Production, *Black Comedy.*

8:00 — BSA Gong Show — Those interested in performing, contact Sarah DeLoach.



Professor Donald Kurka checks time for CIV.

Kurka defines Art in CIV program

Professor Donald Kurka, chairman of UT's Art Department, used slides to show the diverse aspects of modern American art at the CIV program on Wednesday, October 10. His topic, entitled *"But Is It Art?"* dealt with new areas of experimentation outside of traditional art.

The presentation included examples of many new art forms, such as abstract expressionism, pop art, and optical art. According to Professor Kurka, all of these were part of the movement away from specific art objects. Art began to capture intangible ideas and words. Artists began to make their works larger so as to create whole environments. This was the beginning of concept art or art which causes an effect to occur inside the observer.

He also talked about the use of new materials which were unavailable half a century ago. These include foam, plastics, and welded metal. The most radical mediums used are sound, ice, electricity, magnetism, and light.

Professor Kurka stated that art reflects the artist's lifestyle. Today artists are responding to many things and there is no single art form. He urged his listeners to look at all of the art forms together to get a closer sense of what modern day America is all about.

A day without $$$...

...is like a day without sunshine

This past Saturday's trip to the Tangerine Bowl was one of the highlights in the career of the Maryville College Highlander Marching Band. This was the first trip of its kind in quite some time and hopefully it will not be the last.

Through a fine performance at half-time, the Highlanders proved to those in attendance, and most of all to themselves, that they are something to be proud of and not a second class organization.

Originally, the Florida trip was said to be financially impossible, but the band got the backing of the Florida Alumni Association and the administration decided that they could find the funding. Unfortunately, the necessary funds were removed from the Instrumental Music budget, leaving about $90.00 left to cover expenses for the rest of the year.

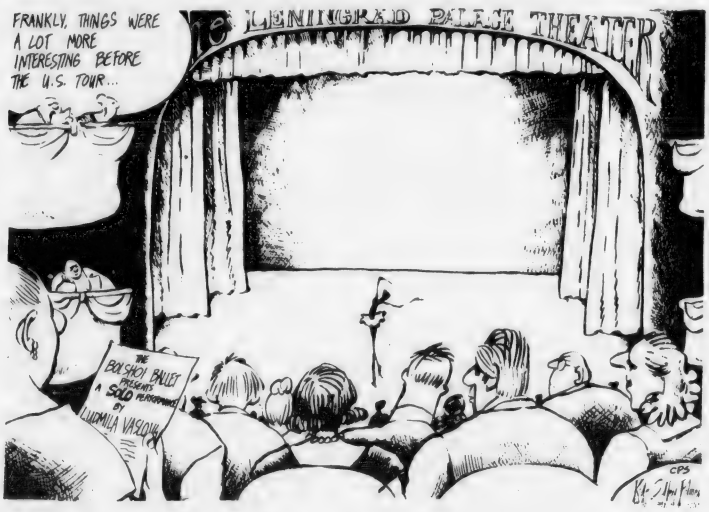
This development disappointed and disheartened many band members and morale seemed to drop somewhat. But the band in the Tangerine Bowl that Saturday night was a different band — a magical band, a proud band. Out on that field the budget problems were left behind them and they were making the most of what they were and what they had.

However, budget problems still exist. It is going to be very hard for the Instrumental Music program to keep body and soul together this year, trying to survive on the few crumbs left in its budget, in addition to fund raising efforts. It is not unfair to say that more financial support is needed.

Certainly we all know that every department here at MC has its financial woes, but it seems that the whole idea of a liberal, broad-based education is defeated if a department or program is left by the way-side for want of reasonable funding.

However, this is not the main point. The spirit, the conviction and the pride of the band — to keep plugging along with a near empty tank — this is the point. Though few in number and low on cash, the Highlanders have proven that they will survive and give MC the best band they possibly can.

It was a good feeling to have people come up to me in Florida and say, "That's a good little band your school's got there." It made all the work and all the worry seem worthwhile — and that's what it's all about. T.H.



Echoes from the past...

In October, 1928, a total of 396 MC students, comprised of 288 women and 108 men, indicated their intention to teach after leaving college. This represented over half of the entire student body and included three-fourths of the 1929 graduating class.

Festival to honor Vachel Lindsay

A grant in the amount of $3865 has been awarded Maryville College for the Vachel Lindsay Festival November 14-15. Dr. Elizabeth Fowler and Mrs. Herma R. Cate, co-directors of the project, were notified by the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities that their proposal for the Festival was approved with only minor alterations.

The Festival will commemorate the 100th anniversary of Vachel Lindsay who was born in Springfield, Il, on November 10, 1879. During the 1920s he recited his poems to high school and college audiences in every state of the union; in 1906, on one of his three vagabond tours, he hiked through East Tennessee.

Festival activities will include a Poetry Reading on Thursday evening, November 15; CIV on Friday morning; a symposium of scholarly papers in the afternoon; and "An Evening With Vadhel Lindsay" at 8:00 p.m., featuring the Playmakers, the MC concert choir, poem games, and interpretive dancing.

"Stewartvillers" on display

The Stewartville Photographers, Tillman Crane, Michael Jacobus, and Sandra Son, are featured in an exhibit of their black and white photography at the Fine Arts Center this month. Prints ranging from abstract to environmental make up the display. The showing will continue through October 31 with gallery hours from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Crane, a 1978 Maryville graduate, is currently a photographer for the *Maryville Alcoa Daily Times*. Jacobus, a Senior at Maryville, works as a photographer at the Gatlinburg Tin Type Studio. Son, also a Senior at the College, recently had a pictorial essay published in *Village Post Magazine.*

the highland echo
THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.

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Letters to the *Echo* should be submitted to Box 2820 Maryville College, TN 37801.

A member of College Press Service (CPS)

The **Echo** wishes to thank Holbert Composition for once again doing its typesetting.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or the college administration.

The **Highland Echo** is printed by the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.**



The Rowe String Quartet brings harmonious bliss to cultured campus.

Do you know booze rules?

by Jeff Hayes

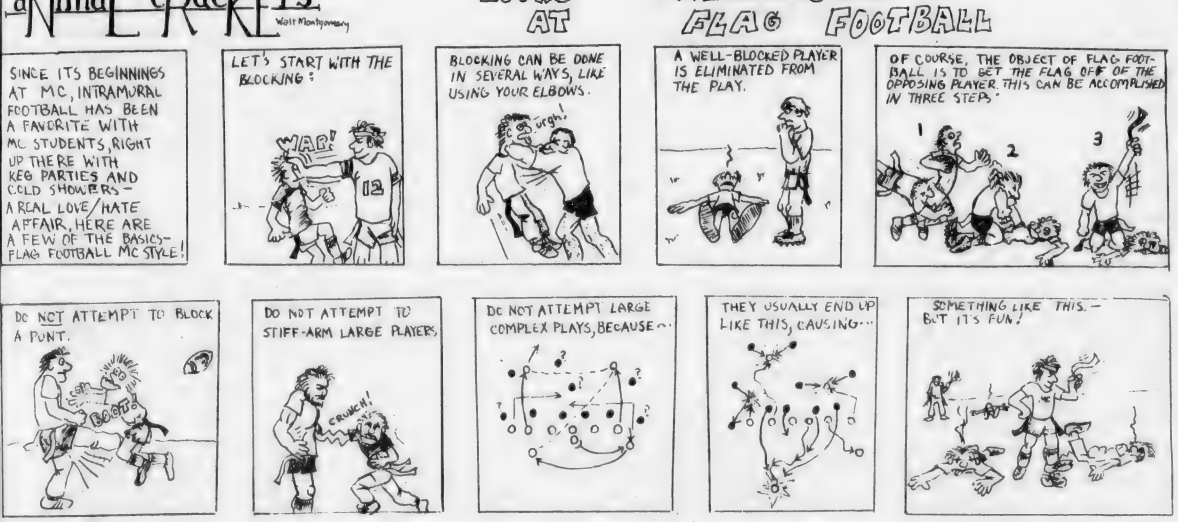
Alcohol is a welcomed commodity to many of our lives. We should, however, be aware of the laws concerning its acquisition and use. The information stated here is taken from the *Tennessee Code Annotated* and the *Maryville Municipal Code.* Both are available for public use at the Courthouse on Court Street.

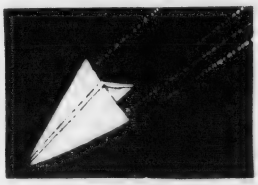
Minors: It is illegal for a minor, one under the age of 18, to purchase or to attempt to purchase any alcoholic beverage, or for any person to purchase the same for a minor. It is illegal for a minor to have in his possession alcohol for any purpose or to transport it for any purpose, unless he transports it in the course of his employment. It is also illegal for a minor to loaf or loiter in any place where alcohol is sold or served. This is punishable by a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $25 for the first offense, and by not less than $25 nor more than $50 for each succeeding offense, and falls under the jurisdiction of the local Juvenile Court.

Legal Drinking Age: It is illegal for any person under the age of 19 to purchase or receive, or have in his possession any alcoholic beverage in any public place. This is a misdemeanor, and is punishable by a fine of not more than $100. Any person under the age of 19 who knowingly makes a false statement to the effect that he or she is 19 years or older to a person selling alcohol for the purpose of obtaining the same is guilty of a misdemeanor, and can be punished by a fine of not more than $200. If he or she fails to pay such a fine and all related costs, that person can be imprisoned for not less than five days nor more than thirty days in the county jail.

General: It is illegal for any person to drive or operate any automobile or other motor-driven vehicle while he or she is under the influence of an intoxicant, narcotic drug, or a drug producing a stimulating effect on the central nervous system. Here in Maryville, it is specifically illegal for any person to drink or consume or have an open can or bottle of alcohol in or on any public street, avenue, highway, sidewalk, public park, public school, school ground, or any other public place unless the place has a permit for consumption of alcohol on the premises.

These are the basic laws that govern the possession and use of alcoholic beverages in Blount County. They are useful to remember. So keep an eye on them, and have fun!





"Midnight Express" takes a ride at Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS) — The film *"Midnight Express"* was shown at Lehigh University uneventfully last week, a marked contrast to the controversy the film caused prior to the screening.

Laura Schrier, Student Activities Council president, recalled she had "no idea" the movie would cause controversy, but when it appeared on the SAC schedule 28 foreign students — 22 of whom were Turkish — petitioned to have the showing cancelled.

They criticized the film as "racist" and "anti-human."

The movie purports to tell the true story of a young American who tried to smuggle drugs out of Turkey, and who was imprisoned and tortured in a Turkish prison.

According to student Erdal Unver, the movie makes Turks out as "villains and stupid creatures," and thus promotes a "distorted and inaccurate portrait of the nation."

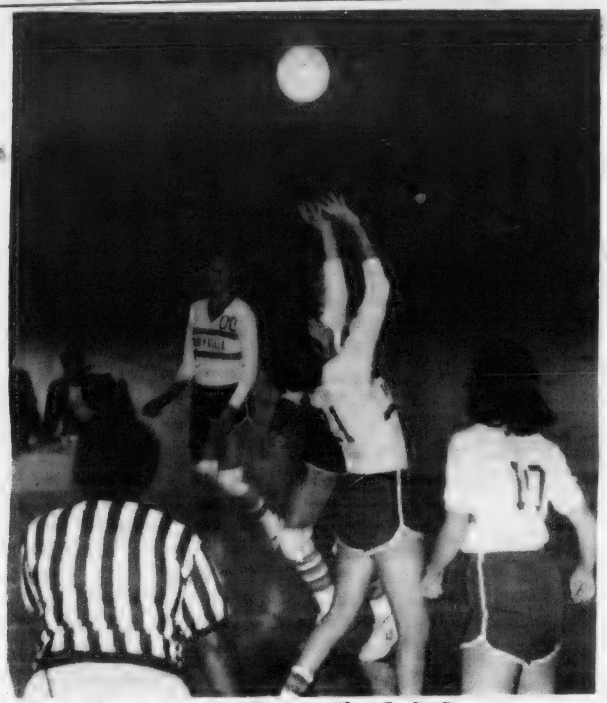
The university's Cultural and Social Events Review Committee, though, voted to allow the showing to be held. The committee officially decided the film wouldn't provoke the racism the students feared, but it did allow the students to distribute a flyer to the audience outlining students' objections to the movie.

The same committee voted to cancel a showing of the pornographic film *"The Story of O"* last spring after Dean of Students William Quay argued the movie might offend alumni contributors.

SIGN IN A FACTORY supervisor's office: *Caution—be sure brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear.*



Lady Scots keep on spikin'



Donna Owens sets up for another Lady Scot victory.

by Birdie Hill

Seven years ago Maryville did not have a women's volleyball team. Six years ago it was just a club. Today, Maryville College can be proud to say that they do have a volleyball team and it's a winning one, holding a 19-3 record.

Tuesday, the Lady Scots traveled to Jefferson City for a tri-match with Carson-Newman and Tusculum. In their first match with C-N, Maryville won 15-4, 15-9. The Lady Scots definitely out-played the Lady Eagles. In their second match they beat Tusculum 15-5, 15-9.

The volleyballers hosted Bryan College and defeated them 15-0, 15-6, 15-12 on October 8. The ladies had an almost faultless first game and played with a great deal of accuracy. This past weekend the volleyball team traveled to Virginia to compete in the Emory & Henry tournament. The Lady Scots were up against some tough competition and came home with a second place trophy. The first game brought MC against Mary Washington. The ladies lost both games 15-13, 15-9. They then moved up through the loser's bracket to the quarter finals. In the process, the Lady Scots beat Longwood 15-10, 16-14, Virginia Intermont 15-4, 15-2, Radford 15-9, 15-7, and Concord 15-4, 16-14. In the quarter finals the Lady Scots were matched again with Mary Washington.

If the ladies beat M.W. they would have to play them again for first place. If they lost, they would come home with second place. Unfortunately, Mary Washington was an almost faultless defensive team and returned everything Maryville put over the net. The Lady Scots were defeated 15-11, 15-13.

Coach Sharon Brown was not disappointed in the loss. She felt, "we played as well as we could. We were up against some tough teams and beat them. I'm very happy with the way the girls played."

The Lady Scots' next home game is Saturday when they go up against Carson-Newman and Vanderbilt. Come cheer the Lady Scots onto two more victories!

Scots squeezed in Florida

The Scots received the first blemish on an untarnished season last Saturday, dropping a 10-7 decision to the University of Central Florida, before perhaps the largest crowd ever to see a Maryville football team, estimated at 15,000 in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando.

Mike Cullison of the home team hit Bob Ross for a touchdown pass in the first half, and UCF added a field goal to make it 10-0. Alvin Nance scored on a one-yard run for the Scots. MC hurt their own cause, being penalized for 124 yards and losing 5 turnovers.

Maryville travels to Jackson, Miss. next week for a game against the Millsaps Majors. The Scots will return for homecoming on October 27 when they will face Southwestern at Memphis. MC has not lost at home in 2½ years, beating 17 straight visiting opponents.

Soccer draws tie

The MC soccer club fought a heavily favored University of Tennessee squad to a 2-2 draw last Wednesday in Maryville. A sizable and enthusiastic crowd watched as the Fired-up Scots put forth one of their best efforts.

Although UT dominated most of the play in the first half, the Maryville defense was superb in thwarting all of the visitors' scoring attempts. Early in the second half, Byron Findly scored from the wing to give the Scots a 1-0 lead. The Vols came back with two goals to move out in front until the 33-minute mark, when MC erased the score off of a disputed penalty shot.

The play of the Scots' defense was the brightest aspect of the game for Maryville. The fullbacks have shown marked improvement this fall. Offensively, the Scots have only been shut out once in six games, at the hands of Tennessee Temple, 2-0. MC will try to arrange avenge that loss next Wednesday at Maryville. Game time is 4 p.m.



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and Saturday sessions will be business sessions. All meetings and sessions, except the open sessions, will be in Proffitt Dining Hall.

Friday afternoon at 4:30 there will be a faculty reception for the board members and the faculty. Friday night there will be a dinner for the board in Proffitt Dining Hall.

The Board of Directors is meeting at this time to review the business of Maryville College. For example, they will probably discuss enrollment and occupancy of the residence halls and other such standard items.

Almost certain to come up will be the discussion of Maryville College's campaign to raise five million dollars by June, 1981. However, for the most part, the only matters discussed will be routine items.

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Vol. 65 No. 6 October 25, 1979

the highland echo
THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.

Candidates for Queen announced



Candidate Muffet Anderson

Muffet is an elementary education major from Dickson, TN. She enjoys drawing, swimming, partying, watching sports, and playing with her dogs. She has traveled in the British Isles, the Honduras, Central America, Mexico, and Canada. She is also on the Dean's List and participates in intramurals. She eventually plans to go to a graduate school in psychology and counseling as she intends to become a counselor.



Candidate Lynn McGowan

Lynn is a physical education major from Pataskala, OH. She was the vice-president of her junior class, hall council chairmen, and a RA. She was also on the social and residential committees. Lynn participates in intramurals and is manager for the track team. She is interested in crafts, sewing, and refinishing furniture. As of now, she is undecided on her career, but plans to marry Barry Mathis on December 1st of this year.



Candidate Bobbie Jo Sallade

From Fort Lauderdale, FL, Bobbie Jo is a physical education major. She has been on the basketball and the volleyball teams for four years. She was All-Tournament Player twice in volleyball. She was also on the tennis team in her sophomore year and was a member of the softball club for two years. Bobby Jo was sophomore and junior representative for Homecoming Queen. She enjoys intramurals, partying, and watching sports. She wants to work with deaf children as a coach or physical education teacher after graduation.



Candidate Jill Kinsinger

Jill is from Maryville, TN and is a physical education major. Her interests include hiking, photography, racquetball and reading She is active in all of the intramural programs. Jill plans to teach in elementary school after graduation.



Candidate Janet Rickle

Janet is a recreation major from Fort Lauderdale, FL. She is active in varsity volleyball and intramural soccer, basketball and softball. She is manager for the men's varsity basketball team and is a member of the intercollegiate athletic committee. Janet enjoys swimming and jogging. She plans to work in some area of recreation after she graduates.

Photos by Al Granata

homecoming festivities

by Mary Lowry

Homecoming is here so let's get that MC spirit and work a little magic! The Homecoming festivities will officially begin on October 24th and last until the 28th but they will be followed up by three days of Halloween fun!

On Wednesday, October 24th at 4 p.m. the opening of the MC Playhouse Fall Production, **Black Comedy**, will be held in the MC Theatre. At 8 o'clock the same night, BSA will sponsor a Gong Show.

The play will also be held on Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock.

Thursday night is float night and everyone should be working on a float for the parade!

Friday, October 26th is "Spirit Day." Show your spirit by wearing the school's colors or clothes that say MC on them to all

continued on page 3

Cherokees or concrete?

Once more around the block for Tellico Dam

There are few people who would not agree that the Tellico Dam controversy has not been dragged out and driven into the ground almost beyond the level of public tolerance. Yet, just when it appeared that the issue had finally been settled (for better or for worse), it has been pried open one more time. And because the cause is far from trivial or unworthy, Tellico Dam has once again earned the popular spotlight.

Last weekend nearly 2,000 people jammed the banks of the Little Tennessee River at Chota, an area near Vonore that is to be covered by the Tellico reservoir. There is nothing particularly important about Chota except for the fact that, in the centuries before the white man drove them westward on the Trail of Tears, it was the capital of the Cherokee Nation. Archaeological digs in the area have uncovered indications of civilization dating back to 8500 B.C. Tellico Dam, once closed, will flood the Cherokee Nation's ancient, sacred burial grounds.

The gathering at Chota was peaceful, except for a bomb threat and 150 lbs. of nails lying on the road leading into the site, both planted by opponents of the rally. The crowd included Cherokee Indians, their sympathizers, local farmers protesting the flooding of their land, environmentalists left over from the snail darter case, and people simply interested in preserving the last free-flowing section of the "Little T." The representation was truly indicative of the myriad of controversies that surround the completed, but unfilled, dam.

The Cherokee's claim is a valid one. We believe it actually has more merit than the snail darter issue. The snail darter is a fish, and it has been successfully transplanted to other rivers. But the Cherokees are people, and their history cannot be moved about so easily. Great injustice has been done to them in the past. Are we of today to tell them that even the memory of their Nation is not worth preserving?

One cannot help but wonder, however, why the Cherokees did not make their claim earlier. After some consideration, a few reasons become apparent. For one thing, the dam has been held up for quite a while (about three years) by the snail darter case. It is not too difficult to understand why the Cherokees would wish to avoid getting their name attached to that controversy. If they had, their case would have gone down with the darter's defeat. And with the snail darter case pending, there was no need for them to issue their own. Also, the law under which the Cherokees have filed suit was not passed until 1978. If the Indians succeed in getting a preliminary injunction, for which purpose they will go to court tomorrow, "the only way TVA could complete the dam would be to exempt the Cherokee Nation from the First, Fifth, and Ninth Constitutional Amendments," according to Randy Brown, organizer of last weekend's rally. Undeniably, the Cherokees' claim has been filed nearly at the midnight hour. But they are not altogether unjustified for doing so.

An editorial in the **Highland Echo** last February concerning Tellico Dam came to the simple conclusion that the project, unfeasible from the outset, should never have been started. It presents a perfect illustration of wasteful government spending. And now we would like to see it stand as such. The snail darter case alone was not enough to foreclose the dam's completion; it could be manipulated too easily. But now we are talking about a culture, a history, a Nation — a people who are still among us. And we are talking about a river that, if the dam is closed, will be no more. These things should not be sacrificed simply because of the money that has been squandered on concrete.

Yet money speaks with a booming voice in our society, and little can conquer it. It does not appear too likely that the Cherokees will succeed in their attempt to halt the dam. But if, by chance, they should, perhaps we will have learned a valuable lesson. Concrete is not always progress; money does not always measure value. The Cherokees and other supporters of the Little T are trying to weigh aestetic, naturally-occurring rights and values against cold government figures and political manuverings. It would indeed be a wonder if they should succeed. But if they should, the people of our country may even come to believe that their government can perceive values in terms other than dollar signs.



Echoes from the past...

"Moonshining" seems to have been a popular synonym for a popular activity in the 1920's: courting. Professor Ellis, librarian, was quoted as saying, "It makes absolutely no difference to me how much you young people moonshine, but the library is not the place to do it. You may sit together at the same table, but you may not study off the same book."

the highland echo
THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.

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Homecoming festivities to bring out that mystical Maryville magic

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the activities during the day. The parade will begin at 4 p.m. and everyone not on a float is to go to Nowtown and cheer as it passes by. At 8 o'clock a bon fire and pep rally will be held in the parking lot beside the football field. Some former coaches and team captains will be present to give a pep talk. The cheerleaders will give a special performance and then there'll be a marshmallow roast, BYOS (Bring Your Own Stick)! Following the bon fire at 9:30, there will be a concert in Lloyd Lobby featuring the band "Dixie Delights." Come for some easy listening music.

Bright and early Saturday morning at 8 o'clock will be an MC road race. The entry fee is $4.00 for a ten kilometer, five kilometer, or a one mile run. T-shirts will be given to all race finishers.

The MC Women's Faculty Club will hold the annual crafts fair at Wilson Chapel at 10 a.m.

The pre-game show will start at 1:30 p.m. The winners of the float contest and the road race will be announced. The choir will sing the Alma Mater and the band will perform a full show. A special tunnel will be formed for the football team and this calls for student participation! Watch for signs explaining the tunnel! The game kick-off is at 2 p.m. The Homecoming Queen will be announced at halftime.

On Saturday night the Homecoming dance will be held in Pearson's Dining Hall from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The dance will feature a new band called "Illusions." Tickets are $5 per couple and $2.50 for a single. (BYOB).

Sunday, October 28th starts the Halloween films with "The Blob" in the theatre at 9 p.m. On Monday the film "See No Evil" will be shown in the FAC at 9 p.m. and on Tuesday at 9 p.m. the feature will be "Blood, Beast, Terror" in Lloyd basement. Caramel apples and cider will be sold Tuesday night!

On Halloween, there will be a costume party at dinner which will include a costume contest, bobbing for apples, and other goodies! At 9 o'clock the same night, Playmaker's will hold a haunted hour in the FAC Music Hall. Y'all come for a good scare!

It's up to you to make this Homecoming magical so do your part!

Explore Craft Fair

As in previous years, the Harvest Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Women's Faculty Club, will enhance Homecoming Week. The Fair will be held Saturday, October 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Chapel and Fine Arts Colonnades.

Handicraft exhibits, ranging from weaving, quilting, and pottery to painting and needle work, will be displayed. This year most of the talent will come from local area craftsmen, compared with

continued on page

Oct. 25, Thursday
8:00 p.m. — MC Playhouse Production of **Black Comedy**.

Oct. 26, Friday (Wear-Your-Colors-Day)
4:00 p.m. — Parade thru Now Town.
8:00 p.m. — Bonfire and Pep Rally beside gym.
9:30 p.m. — Concert of easy listening with Dixie Delights in Lloyd lobby. Free.

Oct. 27, Saturday
8:00 a.m. — Maryville College Road Race. Entry fee: $4. Race starts at Gym.
10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Crafts Festival in Theatre Complex.
1:30 p.m. — Pre-game show, formation of M-tunnel.
2:00 p.m. — Maryville Scots vs. Southwestern at Memphis Linx: crowning of Homecoming Queen.
9:00 p.m. — Homecoming Dance with Illusions in Margaret Ware Dining Room, Pearsons Hall. Couples: $5, singles: $2.50.

Oct. 28, Sunday
9:00 p.m. — **The Blob**, in the Theatre

Oct. 29, Monday
9:00 p.m. — **See No Evil**, in FAC lounge

Oct. 30, Tuesday
9:00 p.m. — **Blood Beast Terror**, in Lloyd basement. Hot apple cider and caramel apples.

Oct. 31, Wednesday (Halloween)
5:00 p.m. — Halloween dinner and Costume Party. Contests and games preceding meal.
8:00 p.m. — MC Playmakers present "The Haunted Hour" in FAC Music Hall. Free.





Gov. Lamar Alexander was the featured speaker for the October 19 kick-off of MC's $5 million fund-raising campaign in Knoxville.



Members of the Maryville College Board of Directors mill about informally before the luncheon meeting.

Fund-raising campaign given K-town kick-off

Maryville College's $250,000 Knoxville area fund-raising campaign was officially kicked off last Friday, October 19. The MC Board of Directors, including Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander, and many Knoxville civic, business, and professional leaders attended the luncheon meeting held at Cherokee Country Club. The campaign represents part of the $5 million fund-raising drive, "Toward Century III," currently underway for the college.

Robert Campbell, a Knoxville attorney, presided over the meeting. He introduced the members of the Knoxville Steering Committee, who will be responsible for eliciting support for the fund-raising campaign. These include: Dean Anderson, Tutt S. Bradford, Robert R. Campbell, E. B. Copeland, Carle Davis, Charles Dean, Jim Dick, James A. Halsam, Arnold Kramer, John W. Proffitt, Richard Ray, and Jack Walker.

George Webster, a prominant Washington, D.C. attorney, has been appointed national chairman of the entire "Toward Century III" project. Mr. Webster, a 1941 MC graduate, is a member of the college's Board of Directors. He went on to graduate from Harvard Law School and has been in private practice in Washington since 1951. He is a member of several boards and professional associations, including the American Society of Association Executives and the Tennessee Industrial and Agricultural Development Commission. Gov. Alexander, serving as honorary campaign chairman, will be helping Mr. Webster spear head the three-year fund-raising drive.

Mr. Campbell then introduced President Wayne Anderson with a listing of his background and achievements at MC. Dr. Anderson spoke on the future of small liberal arts colleges in general and Maryville College in particular. He stated that, while other small private colleges are facing serious problems and regressions, Maryville is moving forward. He pointed toward the addition of new faculty members, greater career orientation, good campus unity, strengthening ties with the Presbyterian Church, good community relations, and the first balanced budget in 17 years as indications of MC's future potential.

Dr. Anderson promised the group that "Maryville College will continue to serve the greater Knoxville area for a long, long time to come."

Gov. Alexander, the featured speaker for the luncheon, was introduced next. Gov. Alexander spoke of the various ways that Maryville College has influenced him, both as a boy growing up in Maryville and now as a member of the Board of Directors. He claimed that the City of Maryville is different from most small cities in its style and quality of life because of its jobs, location, residents, and, significantly, Maryville College.

Alexander stressed that Knoxville cannot be separated from its outlying areas; Maryville and Knoxville are neighbors and, as such, are valuable to one another. He also stated his belief that it is just as important for private as well as public institutions of higher education to thrive, in order to preserve the diversity so integral to learning. He therefore expressed his desire to see the Knoxville community support Maryville College.

Last to speak was Jim Haslam, who gave the actual fund-raising pitch. He urged contributors to think of giving to the MC campaign as an investment in higher education.

Student affairs board listens

by Linda Wiley

When you have something to say, either good or bad about MC, where is one of the best places to go to get something done? The MC Board of Directors' Student Affairs Committee opens the forum to students to voice their opinions twice a year when the entire Board is in session. This committee deals with all aspects of student life at MC, including food, dorms, social activities, judicial affairs, career planning, and campus traffic. Each area reports to the committee members regarding last year's statistics and events as well as this fall's, and a projection of winter and spring term happenings.

The first meeting of this school year was on Thursday, October 18 in Fayerweather Hall. A small number of students were present, yet several problems were brought up and reviewed.

The proposal to actually apply dorm damage fees back into the dorm was advocated and acted upon. The policy of charging tuition for a full three course load when the student is only taking two courses was brought up and seriously questioned by the students. The committee promised to review it with the entire Board of Directors and resolve the problem.

Throughout the meeting, the committee members seemed genuinely interested in listening and working toward a resolution of all the problems discussed. Even though this group meets only twice a year, it is certainly a good sounding board for concerned students and should be kept in mind when the Board meets again during the spring term.



The Highlander Marching Band, directed by drum major David Fisher, entertains the Scots' fans in the stands.

Cheerleaders in line for athletic supporters

It would be hard to imagine a football game without cheerleaders. The 1979 MC cheerleaders have been hard at work all season to make sure the Scots are well-supported by their fans.

There are ten female and three male cheerleaders on this year's squad. Mary Snook, a senior physical education major from Ft. Lauderdale, FL, is their captain. Tina Tyler, a Louisville, , sophomore majoring in special education is serving as co-captain.

The other cheerleaders include: Nan Elliot, a freshman business major from Conyers, GA; Anne Folger, a freshman physical therapy major from Dahlonega, GA; Sissy Gravely, a sophomore political science major from Harrodsburg, KY; Janet Helwig, a sophomore math major from Chattanooga, TN; Shelley Kingsbury, a freshman from Punta Gorda, FL; Kathy Kurtz, a sophomore art major from Miami, FL; Rachel McCampbell, a sophomore art major from Knoxville, TN; and Betsy Pankey, a sophomore English major from Birmingham, AL.

Keith Amos, Bill Engel, and Joe Sprigg are the male cheerleaders. Keith, also known as "Toby," is a sophomore business major from Lenoir City, TN. Bill is a senior from St. Petersburg, FL, majoring in biology. Joe is also a senior biology major, from Birmingham, AL.

The cheerleading squad demonstrates a wide variety of outside interests as well. Between them, they represent a large number of campus organizations, including Chi Beta, Theta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Beta Beta Beta. Many are active in sports; Shelley and Janet are on the women's tennis team, while Keith plays baseball in the spring. Mary Snook is a member of the Judicial Review Board. Joe Sprigg is president of the Outdoor Club.

The cheerleaders are sponsored by Terrie Guillaume, a 1976 MC graduate currently living in Maryville. Terrie cheered for the Scots herself from 1972-76.

Besides practicing five days a week, the cheerleaders have a number of other responsibilities. They decorate the dining hall and the dressing rooms before the games, and make spirit notes for the players. They organize and lead pep rallies and bonfires. And of course they are always out front during the games. The same people will be cheering for the basketball games when football season is over.



The 1979 MC cheerleaders treat students to a special pep rally routine.

Highlander Band: Kilted clan rallies spirit

by Tom Hudson

Already off to a good season, the Maryville College Highlander Marching Band is ready to make 1979 its best year yet, with more productivity to come in years ahead.

This year's Highlanders show a lot of spirit and vitality, as evidenced in the band's excellent performance in Orlando, FL on Oct. 14. True, the Highlanders have had some financial difficulties, but the kilted clan keeps on marching.

The band's personnel keeps the group alive. Of great help are director Gene Taliaferro-Jones and drum major David Fisher.

This is "TJ's" third year here at MC as co-ordinator of instrumental music studies. He has had much experience working with musical groups, having been a high school band director for ten years after receiving his B.S. from East Tennessee University. He later received his M.A. in Music Education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

David Fisher is a sophomore majoring in Applied Music. For four years he was a drum major with the 460 piece Homestead H.S. Highlander Marching Band of Mequon, Wisconsin.

The band members speak for themselves. "We may be short on funds, but we're long on spirit," says one band member.

The entire Highlander band is comprised of only 32 people: 24 instrumentalists, 6 flag personnel, 1 drum major, and 1 majorette.

When asked about the band's size and how it affects a half-time performance, drum major Fisher replied, "We march decent shows and we have a good sound — it's just that we don't have the personnel to get really fancy."

"TJ" seemed to echo the problem of personnel: "It's too bad that so many freshmen who were in high school bands don't join the band here at Maryville. Some won't join because we're small — but how are we going to get bigger if they don't join?"

One problem with recruiting seems to be a "shell shock" the freshmen have from strenuous high school marching bands.

"We're **not** a high school band," emphasizes Fisher. "We don't rehearse 3 hours a day — we don't have to. We've got the leadership to keep to a light rehearsal schedule of about 3 hours a week. I wish folks would realize this and come out and join us and have fun."

"Yeah, we have fun," adds another Highlander. "Sometimes it seems like we're up against a brick wall, but we make it work and have a good time."

So far this year, the band has had fun. The Highlanders have performed for all the home football games and for the pep rallies. They have traveled to Emory, VA for the Scots-Emery & Henry game and to Orlando, FL for the Scots-UCF game. There, the Highlanders were the smallest college band ever to march in the Tangerine Bowl.

Well, all that is behind the Highlanders now. What's for the future? "TJ" responds, "Try to develop the best band we can — a band this school can be really proud of."

And with the spirited personnel the Highlanders have, you can bet that they will be.

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CASES AVAILABLE!

MC Playhouse opens curtain on "Black Comedy," Oct. 24-26

The Maryville College Playhouse will open the 1979-80 season during Homecoming week. The farce, **Black Comedy**, by Peter Shaffer, will run Wednesday, October 24 through Friday, October 26. Wednesday's performance will be a matinee at 4 p.m. The Thursday and Friday performances will begin at 8 p.m. All performances will be held in the MC Theatre. Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of $3 for adult tickets and $2 for student and senior citizen tickets.

Mr. Donald Thomas is the director of the MC production of **Black Comedy**. Mr. Thomas has been involved with theatrical work for the past 15 years. Besides directing this production, Mr. Thomas is also the director of the entire theatre program at MC. He joined the English faculty of Maryville College in September, 1979 and teaches part-time.

The long, one-act farce contains some humor which may not be suitable for young people and parental discretion is advised. The play satirizes British customs and values.

The plot begins with a young sculptor, Brindsley, and his fiancee preparing to entertain the wealtiest man in the world — hoping to sell some of Brindsley's work.

Hoping to impress Bamberger, the rich man, Brindsley borrows his neighbor's furniture without permission, while the neighbor is out for the weekend.

Brindsley's future father-in-law is invited to the party, but the evening's plans become muddled when a fuse blows and everyone spends the time in confused darkness. Brindsley's neighbor returns early and his ex-fiancee also shows up. The electrician is mistaken for the millionnaire and the situation becomes worse.

Black Comedy has been loved by audiences in both Europe and America since its opening in London 12 years ago.

Tim Stuart, an elementary education major from Concord, TN plays the sculptor, Brindsley, and Ruth Cartlidge, an aspiring professional actress, portrays a spinster neighbor, Miss Furnival. Both Tim and Ruth are veterans of the Playhouse.

The other actors and actresses are all freshmen. Wren Griffin, a voice major from Louisville, KY plays Carol, Brindsley's fiancee. Robin Snipes portrays Bamberger, and Andrew Heyward portrays Carol's "monster" father.

Two English-theatre majors are cast. Mike Clark from Miami, FL portrays the neighbor, Harold. Katey Flick of Cincinnati, OH plays Brindsley's ex-fiancee.

continued from page 3

past Festivals in which artists from neighboring states contributed. A two-man local band will provide free concerts on the patio throughout the afternoon. Baked goods will be sold by the Women's Faculty Club, who will also be serving lunch. They will be aided by A.R.A., who will supply equipment and help in the preparation of food.

Proceeds from the Harvest Crafts Festival go towards scholarships for Maryville College students. Last year's Fair enabled The Women's Faculty Club to present four $500 awards.

Board of Directors meets

Maryville College received over $2.3 million in gifts and grants during 1978-79 — the largest amount ever given the College in a single year — MC board members learned during their semi-annual meeting this past weekend.

Included in the record $2,340,000 received by MC, a 59 percent increase over last year's total, was the $1 million gift made to the College last fall by an anonymous donor. MC President Wayne Anderson pointed out that without this historic gift, total giving would have still made this a record year for gifts and grants to the College.

MC directors also heard a report that the College had closed the fiscal year with a balanced budget. Dr. Anderson attributed this feat to a newly established budget control system and the significant increase in private fund raising.

Of the total raised, $192,431 came from the Blount County community, up from $142,000 received the previous year and far surpassing the local goal of $175,000, the MC president reported.

The largest amount given, $1,136,989, came from non-alumni individuals; while federal grants, primarily for Title III programs and student financial aid, accounted for $417,020. Other principal sources included alumni giving which totaled $227,151, followed by $173,550 from foundations and $134,382 from business firms, corporations and related foundations.

In all, 2,184 contributors made gifts to the College last year.

In action taken, the MC board promoted Ms. Jane G. Richardson from assistant to associate dean of student services. Ms. Richardson joined the MC staff in 1976 as a resident director for Dorm I and became assistant dean of student services the following year.

The central focus for the board's fall meeting was on development with the directors taking time out to attend Friday's luncheon in Knoxville to kick off that phase of the College's $5 million Toward Century III campaign.

Twenty five directors attended the two-meeting; they will next meet on campus April 24-26.

The intramural sports program at Maryville is a vital part of college life. The program director is Coach Byrd who is also the men's basketball coach.

Presently, the fall intramural program is made up of five men's flag football teams and five women's soccer teams. During interim many indoor individualized sports such as ping pong, racquetball, and one-on-one basketball will be offered. Winter intramurals will be comprised of men's basketball and women's volleyball. Men's and women's softball will be the sport during spring term. Coach Byrd said that because of scheduling conflicts more variety cannot be offered. But he added that if enough interest was shown in a sport not offered he would organize a program for it.

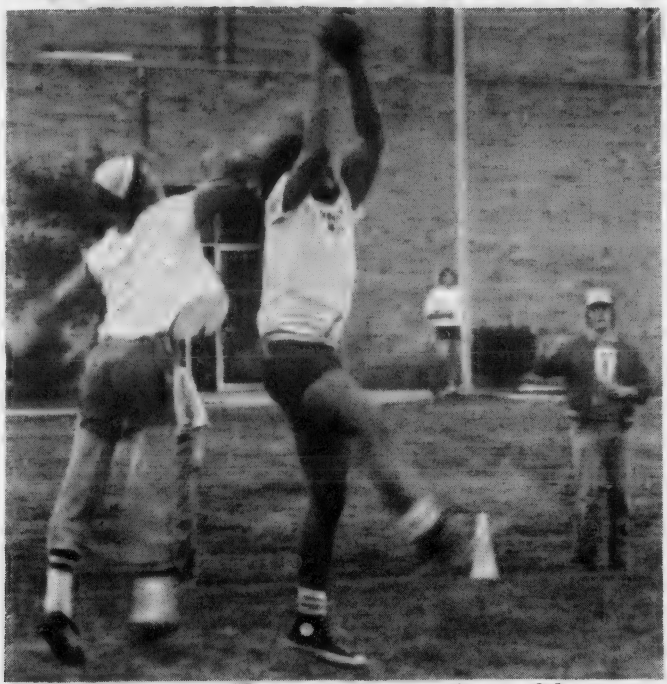
The intramural sports program is allotted one thousand dollars the entire year for both the men's and women's teams. The money this year has gone toward the purchase of a leather football, new flags for football, and goals for soccer.

The football teams this year have four paid students to officiate the games. The women's soccer teams, however, provide their own referees.

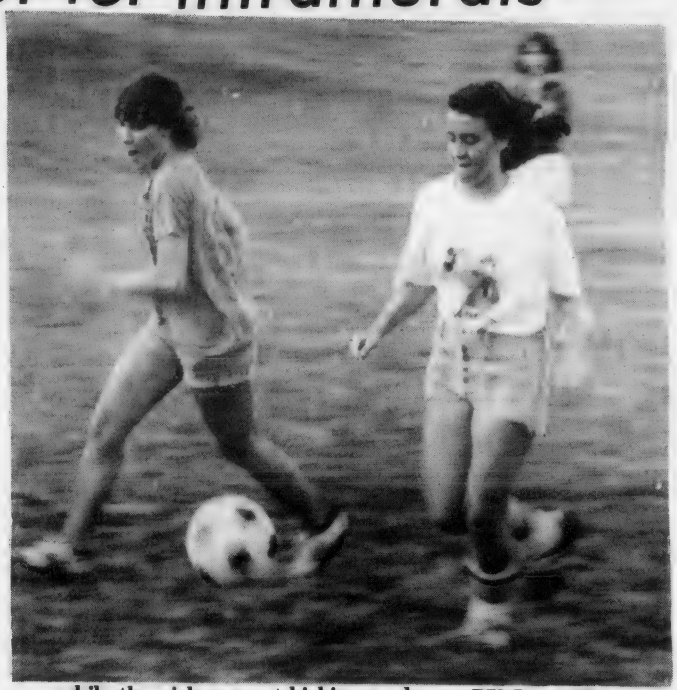
The rules governing both men's and women's sports are slightly modified because of time limits, experience, and limited participation. For example, football is divided into 20 minute halves and soccer consists of four eight minute quarters.

The soccer games are played twice a week and the football games once a week behind the gymnasium. The participants in the program also attend practice sessions two to three times a week.

Students sweat it out for intramurals



The guys are out scoring touchdowns . . .



. . . while the girls are out kicking goals.

by Steve Arnold **BY Janet Weston**

Rain, rain, go away, so we can play a game today. That was the feeling of all the teams as the first two weeks of the Maryville College intramural football program tried to get under way. Now, with the recent warm weather, action has picked up, and games are under way. The Mongolian Stompers have the only unblemished record as they stand with 4 wins and 0 losses. David Shankle has his team in second place with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss. Rick Holland's team stands in third place with 1 win, 1 loss, and 1 tie. The teams A.M.F. and S.O.M.F. stand at 0-2-1, and 0-3, respectively.

This year's season, under the direction of John Thomas, has a schedule of five games per team with a play-off at the end of the season.

If you would like to see some fast action, or watch your favorite player, or even Lawrence Kennedy try to dunk the ball over the big tree next to the private road, come out on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday each week behind the P. E. building at 6 p.m. and watch one of MC's great intramural programs in action.

Did you know that there is a way to let out all the frustrations, stress, and strains of college life? Yes — you can do this through the Women's Intramural Sports program. This program is geared for all types of people: young, old, athletic, non-athletic, shy, and the aggressive. Intramurals provide stimulating activities, friendly competition (a chance to prove yourself), exercise (lots of it!), and fun. Women's Intramural soccer has been a hit again this fall and five teams will be fighting for the championship this week in the playoffs. After the soccer season is over basketball and racquetball seasons will start.

Sign-ups will be held this week and next week. Other exciting sports that will be provided this year are: volleyball, co-ed volleyball, 1-on-1 basketball tournament, softball, and co-ed softball. Get a team up today!

Sign-up boxes are located in the gym across from the men's and women's dressing rooms. Students, faculty, and staff are eligible to play. (Varsity competitors not eligible fo. intramural competition in their related sports).

If there are any questions about the Intramural Program contact Intramural Director, Rick Byrd or Women's Intramural manager, Janet Weston, Box 2501.



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The Seduction of Joe Timen

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Tennis team swings in fall



Patty Berkau returns a volley during the tennis team's fall practice.

The Lady Scots' tennis team met Tennessee Wesleyan in their first fall scrimmage on Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Athens. The ladies ran off with the victory, losing only one of nine matches.

Scores were as follows: At the number one singles position, Janet Helwig downed an old rival, Laura Hudson, 6-3, 6-0. Playing number two for the ladies was Sharon Wood, who slaughtered her opponent, Leslie Cameron, 6-0, 6-1. At number three there was somewhat more of a struggle, with Shelley Kingsbury finally defeating Susan Ray, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. The only loss for the Scots came at the number four position, where Patti Berkau lost to Misti Farmer, 2-6, 3-6. In the number five position Linda McCall went a tough three sets to finally come out with a 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 victory.

The ladies took all three points in doubles. The number one team of Janet Helwig and Wood defeated Hudson and Cameron 6-1, 6-2. The number two team of Kingsbury and Berkau defeated Ray and Farmer 6-3, 6-1. The number three team of Barrie and McCall had a bit more difficulty, coming out with a 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 victory.

Lady Scots; bittersweet record

The Lady Scots' volleyball team felt the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat this past week, but through it all they have managed to maintain a winning season, holding a 23-5 record.

The volleyballers had a tough night when they traveled to Bryan for a tri-match with Middle Tennessee State University and Bryan College. They defeated Bryan in one game 15-5, but lost the next two 7-15 and 8-15.

The Lady Scots could not "get up" for the MTSU game either and were defeated 11-15 and 6-15. Coach Sharon Brown admitted, "We played poorly."

The volleyballers did not let this get them down however, and they won the next four games. They defeated Tennessee Temple 15-3, 15-12, and Tennessee Wesleyan 15-6, 15-6.

The Lady Scots hosted Carson-Newman and Vanderbilt on Saturday for a tri-match. The ladies beat Vandy 15-1, 15-7, and defeated Carson-Newman 15-6, 15-5. The C-N and Vandy games were big wins for Coach Brown. She stated, "Carol Neal played an almost flawless volleyball match. I feel like we're on the upswing and hopefully we can keep it going."

This weekend the ladies will be traveling to Milligan for the Milligan Tournament. They are defending champions. Their next home game is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Soccer suffers setbac

The MC Soccer team dropped two tough games last week, a 2-0 home loss to Johnson Bible College, and a 4-2 decision at Carson-Newman.

Against J.B.C., the Scots were simply flat. The visitors took the lead in the first half and never relinquished it as the MC offense just did not click.

In the Caron-Newman match, Maryville started quickly, taking a 2-0 lead on goals by Byron Finley and Greg Hosler. C-N scored later to make it 2-1 at half-time. The second half was all Eagles as they netted 3 unanswered goals while the Scots came up empty.

The Scots have not played good soccer since their thrilling 2-2 tie with UT two weeks ago. They will try to snap out of their slump on October 31 in Knoxville when they once again take on the powerful Vols. MC closes out the fall season at home on November 6 when they will meet Milligan.

Majors sink Scots

Millsap's Dale Loiacano scored from the Scots' 4 yard line with two minutes to play to give the Majors a 17-10 victory over the Scots in last Saturday's game at Jackson, Mississippi. It was the Scots' second loss in a row, giving them an overall record of 4-2.

The Scots scored first in the game on Ken Adair's 72-yard run in the first quarter. Carey Starns added the extra point to give the Scots a 7-0 lead. But the Majors closed the gap to one when Brad Chishom caught Byrd Hallman's pass from six yards out. The extra point attempt was wide. Millsaps, however, did take the lead before halftime as Chuck Smith kicked a 32-yard field goal, giving the Majors a 9-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter the Scots recaptured the lead as Carey Starnes kicked a 34-yard field goal. This put the Scots ahead, 10-9. The score held until Loiacano scored with two minutes left in the game. The Scots' next game is the Homecoming battle against Southwestern at Memphis this Saturday. Game time is 2 p.m.



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Vol. 65 No. 7 November 1, 1979

the highland echo

THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.



The crowning of Ms. Bobbie Jo Sallade as the 1979 Maryville College Homecoming Queen highlighted last Saturday's festivities. Bobbie Jo, a physical education major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., was escorted by senior Pete Gardzina.

Keefover resigns; ARA seeks boss

Mr. John Keefover has recently announced his intention to resign his post as manager of the ARA food service at Maryville College. Mr. Keefover has served as manager since ARA first arrived at MC in June.

Mr. Keefover will be assuming a position as manager of food services at the McGee-Tysen Air National Guard Officer's Club. This position represents a considerable pay increase over his current post with ARA.

The search for a new food service manager has already begun and will continue through November 12. ARA is currently in the process of searching its personnel files to find possible candidates. The actual screening and selection of a manager will be left up to Maryville College, however. A group consisting of Brick Brahms, Larry Mangus, Sarah Atchley, Sharon Crane, a representative from Dr. Anderson's office, and the Food Committee will handle the interviewing of people ARA recommends.

The faculty was informed of Keefover's resignation at their monthly meeting on October 17. He made his formal announcement to the Food Committee on October 23.

Mr. Keefover's resignation becomes effective November 23, 1979. The period between November 12, when the selection of a new manager should be completed, and November 23 will serve as a training period for the new manager.

Where is your $50 going?

During a recent open forum meeting, students asked for an explanation of the distribution of their fifty-dollar student activity fee paid at the beginning of the year. The Office of Student Services has provided the ECHO with the following assessment.

Social Committee (program monies)	$7000	$10.79
CHILHOWEAN	$5000	$7.70
Special Programs (religious activities, black student programs, alcohol awareness, etc.)	$4500	$6.94
C.I.V.	$3900	$6.01
ECHO	$3500	$5.39
Student Activities	$2700	$4.16
Artist Series (guest artists)	$2500	$3.85
Cheerleaders (expenses)	$1200	$1.85
Intramurals (equipment)	$1000	$1.54
All-College Council (expenses)	$1000	$1.54
IMPRESSIONS	$150	$0.23
TOTAL	$32,450	$50.00

The funds, $32,450 total, will be divided to pay all or part of the budgets of the following activities. The total amound represents a $50 payment by 649 students. The first figure given below indicates the total amount budgeted; the second figure shows how much of each individual's payment goes toward that activity.

From highest to lowest amounts, the categories are:

PAC offers a night with Karen Roewade

The second in a series of Performing Artist Concerts, featuring Karen Roewade, soprano, will be held in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall, Thursday, November 1, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free and open to everyone.

Ms. Roewade, a graduate of Northwestern University and one of America's leading sopranos, was an affiliate artist at Maryville College from 1967 to 1970. Besides giving concerts, she also lectured, directed operatic scene recitals, appeared on television, and was a soloist with college and community groups. Ms. Roewade also co-directed and performed the leading role of Magda Sorel in Menotti's "The Consul." Mayor Stanley Shields honored her in 1970 by making her an honorary citizen of the area and proclaiming a special day in her honor.

Ms. Roewade's television appearances include three with the NBC Opera: Gian Carlo Menotti's "Labyrinth" and "Amahl and the night Visitors", and Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion"

Student rep needed on Board of Directors

Two weeks ago the MC Board of Directors met. As usual, very few students became involved in an open forum held by the Board's Student Affairs Committee.

The Student Affairs Committee seems genuinely interested in student life here at Maryville. This committee, however, is the only access students have to the Board. Questions of fees, tuition increases, and the like were not answered by this Committee. The reason: the Student Affairs Committee is not prepared to, or required to, deal with such questions. Who then do students talk to when such questions arise? Theorectically, the Board of Directors has a Fiance Committee. The problem with this committee is that student input is only felt by remarks made through the Student Affairs Committee.

It is quite evident that many student concerns and opinions are lost due to lack of direct student input to the proper Board committees. How then can the Board of Directors arrive at decisions directly affecting students?

Since the end of the 1960's, many colleges have allowed a full-time student to be a non-voting member of their Board of Directors. Such a position should be given consideration by MC's Board. This student, elected by his peers, would be able to voice student concerns directly to the Board. MC students would lose their feelings of alienation from the Board. A student representative would help Maryville College develop a greater community attitude.

In the "Purpose and Objective" section (page 5) of the Maryville College Catalog a sentence reads, "The total college experience is designed to prepare the student for effective participation and leadership in the larger community of mankind." So long as MC students are purposely kept out of touch with the true governing body of this institution, the statement above will remain a dream, not a reality.

L.B.



Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

We at MC have a tendency to regard ourselves as isolated and cut-off from the rest of the Maryville community. There is one area in which we no longer dare to hold this attitude. That is the area of campus security.

Two weekends ago, a Davis resident found a male in the fourth-floor lounge at 3:00 a.m. Upon confronting him, she found out that he did not even live on campus. A few minutes later, he stuck his head into an unlocked room. No one could get a hold of security. No one knew the police phone number. Meanwhile, this guy was still in the dorm. When security finally did arrive, they had to search every room in the dorm. The guy was never found.

Last year, there were repeated nights when a middle-aged man was seen in Davis and Dorm I after hours and unescorted. He was never caught. Luckily, nothing happened.

A few weeks ago, some folks from Carson-Newman spray-painted Pearson's and the surrounding area the day night before the game. Where was security?

Saturday night following the Lane football game, a group of on-campus guys were out raising hell in front of Davis from approximately 2-4 a.m. In the process, two windows were broken. Where was security?

These are only a few of the more recent indidents that have occurred during the past couple of years.

I feel that the security system on campus is a sham. Rightly, all of the blame should not be placed there. Students are to blame also. We are far too apathetic. A little peer pressure could go a long way in discouraging outright vandalism. Also, when strangers are noticed on campus or in a dorm when they obviously shouldn't be there, have a little common sense. Yell if you have to. Call the police immediately. By the way, how many people knew that in order to reach campus security at night, you must first call the Maryville police? Don't just turn your head and ignore it.

Those are things that students can do. But what happens in a true emergency when security cannot be reached as was demonstrated two weekends ago?

Maybe the faculty and administration don't feel that this matter warrants serious attention. That just might be because they are not around when this type of thing happens. I for one feel that an attempt to make the present security system more effective and updated must become a high priority item.

If there had been a more effective means of communication between students and security, many of the previously-mentioned incidents would not have occurred. For instance, why hush up things when they happen as has been done in the past? The students should be made aware that these types of things are going on.

For starters, how many telephones have the number of the Maryville police near them?–let alone other emergency numbers?

Sincerely,
Barbara George

Back issues and extra copies of the current issue of the Highland Echo are always available. Address your request for extras to the Echo, P. O. Box 2820.

the highland echo
THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.

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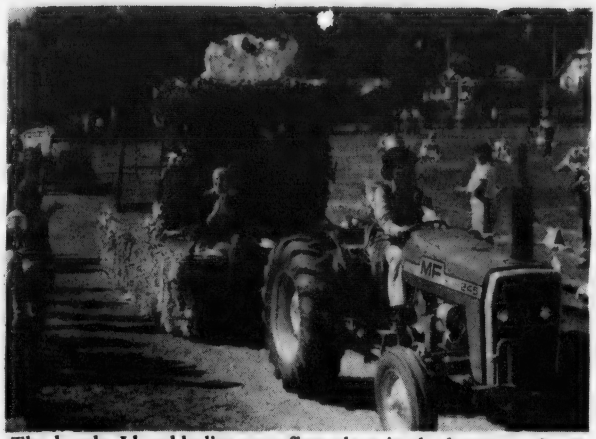
The **Highland Echo** is the official newspaper of Maryville College. It is published 27 times during the course of the College's academic year, 9 times each term.

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be sent to the **Highland Echo**, P. O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. The **Echo** office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall.

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Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

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The lovely Lloyd ladies won first place in the homecoming float competition. Muff Sawdon served as the ladies' tractor driver; Colleen Wagner posed as a magician's assistant. Bev Woeber, Sue Wenkstern, Beth Neil, Angela Murphy, and Sherri Trotter were the "mutt maneuverers".



Students and band members join forces to form the "M Tunnel" for pre-game.



Tim Stuart, Wren Griffin, and Ruth Carlidge starred in the MC Playhouse's production of "Black Comedy," October 24-26.

Dogwood Theater

Cinema I	Cinema II
"The Frisco Kid"	"In-Laws"
Gene Wilder	Peter Faulk
7:15 and 9 (GP)	(GP) 7 and 9

Homecoming magic

The 1979 homecoming activities commenced with the parade Friday afternoon at downtown Maryville. This year was the biggest turnout ever of floats. Eight floats were represented: all five dorms, two honor music organizations, and the band. The winners of the floats were-first place-Lloyd,, which received$75; second place-Pearsons, which was awarded $50; and third place-Dorm I, which received $25. The dorm decorations were won by Davis and Dorm I, both of which were awarded $30.

Another homecoming activity was Big Man on Campus, which was won by Rich Suttle. He received a football signed by the homecoming court and the cheerleaders for the honor.

The same night a bonfire pep rally was held at the stadium. The cheerleaders did a special skit in recognition of senior football players. Coach Ficker gave a speech. Also present at the bonfire was ex-MC football coach Baird. After the bonfire, Dixie Delights, an easy listening band, entertained in Lloyd lobby. Both the bonfire and the band were well received and enjoyed by the students.

Saturday, the climax of the festivities, began during halftime. Last year's homcoming queen, Colleen Masterson, was present to crown this year's winner, Bobbie Jo Sallade. Bobbie Jo was escorted by Pete Gardzina. The remaining senior court consisted of: Muffet Anderson, escorted by Andy Limone;Lynn McGowan, , escorted her brother, Lonnie McGowan; Jill Kissinger, escorted by Danny Morris; and Janet Rickle, escorted by Rodney Nelson. The Juniors were represented by Jill Flickenger, escorted by "Tree". Arthur Campbell; the Sophomores by Janet Helwig, escorted by Murray Smith; and the Freshmen by Colleen Lucas, escorted by Jeff Nardo.

The delightful week of homecoming concluded with a dance Saturday night at Pearsons. The music was provided by "Illusion." Linda Wylie, chairman of Social Committee, mentioned that they might be back for an outdoor dance during May Madness.

On hand to experience some of the bustle were alumni from various parts of the country.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE OPPOSITE SEX AT MC?

The September 27, 1979, HIGHLAND ECHO article on the attitudes of 1936 MC students concerning the opposite sex invited response on the same subject from current students. So far, the only response the Echo has received has been from girls. We're not sure, but we think this may indicate that the guys here think the girls are pretty much perfect. If this isn't so, we need to hear from some males. And girls, we could use more input from you, too. Address your opinions to the Echo, Box 2820. No names are needed, but please include your class level. We'll publish the results of this informal survey next week.

Ogle speaks his mind

Dr. George Ogle, Associate Professor of World Christianity at the Candler School of Theology of Emory University, led the CIV meeting Wednesday, October 24. Dr. Ogle, who worked in Korea from 1954 to 1974, spoke on the subject of economic development and religion, and cited Korean examples of conflicts which arise. Dr. Ogle stated that Korea examplifies what is typical of economically growing third-world nations. Korea has industrialized, but Christians are being imprisoned because of conflict with the government's methods of development.

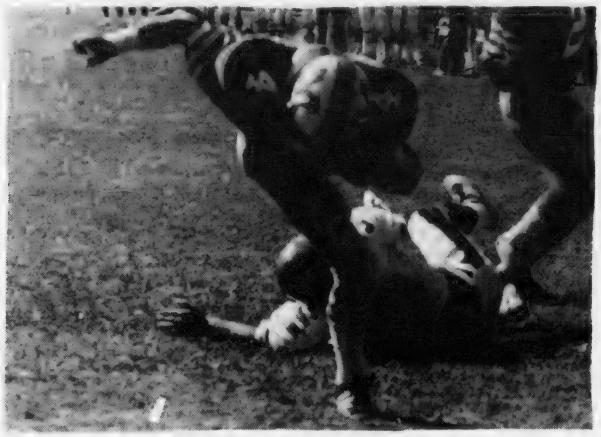
The government dictates that the people must be patient and not complain about their condition. When a per capita income capable of sustaining the population is reached, then freedoms will be discussed. To achieve the capital, total cooperation is needed. A strong government must then control the workers.

The Christions argue that the present conditions of society will not turn around once a sound economic base is established. It is not economic stability that promotes freedoms, but the people and government advocate that the worker should be able to take part in the development and that existing social classes must be abolished if the common people are to enjoy any of the rights which come with an industrialized nation.

Dr. Ogle summed up his lecture saying that in the economic process, some Christian leaders have taken the stance that they must critique this process as judged by government economists. The result of this is Christians being arrested because the government sees their protests as defiance of authority which equals defiance of God.



Dr. George Ogle presented a CIV program last Wednesday on "Economic Development and Religion," using Korea as his principle example.



Scots win the big one

The Fighting Scots' offense poured in 23 first quarter points, and the defense held Southwestern to a minus 17 yards rushing as Maryville College crushed Southwestern 29-6 before the Homecoming Day crowd. It was Maryville's 17th straight home victory.

It took the Scots only a few minutes to open up the scoring in the first period. The Scots' defense held Southwestern on its first possession, which forced the punt after the opening kick-off. Steve Moffett received it at the Scots' 38-yard line and raced 62 yards for a spectacular touchdown. It was to be the first of three first quarter touchdowns. Carey Starnes added the extra point and the Scots led 7-0.

On their second possession, Southwestern again could not mount an attack as the Scots' defense would not yield a yard. Taking control of the ball at their own 45 after Southwestern's second punt, the Scots' offense drove the ball down to the 8-yard line where Eddie Brea swept the left side for the score. Starnes again added the extra point and the Scots increased their lead to 14-0.

The defense again rose to the occasion and forced Southwestern to punt. The Fighting Scots' offense reasserted their dominance and drove the ball down to the SAM's 6-yard line where Alvin Nance scored. The try for the two point conversion failed and MC had a 20-0 lead. Before the first quarter ended the Scots added three more points and led 23-0 on a Starnes 40-yard field goal.

After the first quarter, however, neither side's offense could control the game in the scoring category. Maryville added three in the second quarter on a Starnes 38-yard field goal and three more points in the fourth on a Starnes 32-yard field goal. Southwestern did manage to get on the scoreboard late in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard pass from Greg Peters to Mickey Mays. The two-point conversion atte empt failed and the final score was Maryville College 29, Southwestern 6.

Alvin Nance was the game's leading rusher, gaining 131 yards on 21 carries. Ken Adair added 118 of his own on 16 carries as the Scots rolled up 372 yards on the The defense again played another great game, intercepting four Southwestern passes and recovering two fumbles. The Scots are now 5-2. They play Washington & Lee next Saturday in Virginia.

Lady Scots on brink of season's climax

The women's volleyball team had an unlucky weekend when they traveled to Milligan. The ladies could only manage to bring home a third place trophy. The first game brought MC against Montreat Anderson. The Lady Scots won 15-11, 15-6. They then played Bryan and won 15-6, 15-7. Emory & Henry was the third opponent and the v-ballers won again 15-2, 15-4. The Lady Scots' bad luck started with Mars Hill when they lost 16-14, 15-11. They won the next game 15-8. 15-9 with Milligan, but lost again to Mars Hill. They won the first game 15-11, but lost the next two, 15-10, 15-

Coach Brown said, "We never got organized or played together completely.

We could have played a lot better." Even though the Lady Scots lost, they still have a winning record of 29-7.

The State Volleyball Tournament will be held at Maryville College November 9-10. The games will start Friday afternoon and end at noon on Saturday. There will be eight to ten schools represented from Division III colleges in Tennessee. Come support the ladies' climax to a great season!

Soccer fit to be tied

For the third time this season, the soccer Scots have tied an opponent. Their most recent draw came last Saturday with the Blount County Booters, a team comprised of many ex-MC players. The final score was 2-2.

The Booters took a 1-0 lead in the first half on a goal by a former Scot, Chris Rigell. Maryville could not take advantage of many open shots around the visitor's net; thus the half ended in a disadvantage to MC.

Seconds after the tion of play, captain Greg Hossler drilled a Byron Finley cross into the back of the cage, knotting the score. Another alumnus, Vinnie Fucci, scored for Blount County to make it 2-1. The Scots tied the score late in the match on a penalty shot, but once again were unable to knock in the winning margin.

This was the final home match of the fall season for the Scots, who travel to Johnson City, TN, on Nov. 6 for their last game against Milligan.

Master class here Nov. 3

The East Tennessee Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing will be sponsoring a NATS master class on November 3 in the MC Fine Arts Music Hall. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The fee is $2.50 for teachers and $1.00 for students.

Walter James of Florida State University will be the guest clinician. He will deal with the subject of "English Literature for the Young Voice." In a morning session from 10-12, he will present ideas of this subject and work with students of high school and early college age. He will present a recital of English literature in the afternoon session from 2:00 - 4:30. Professor James will also work with students as time permits.

Students from colleges and high schools in the East Tennessee area will participate. Five students from Maryville College will have the opportunity to work with Professor James, who is considered an expert in English literature. All are welcomed to participate.

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Vol. 65 No. 8 November 8, 1979



"Messiah" presented Nov.11

Maryville College's 47th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will take place this Sunday, Nov. 11, in the Wilson Chapel. The performance is set for 3:00 p.m.

Seven MC students will be featured as soloists in the concert. Mark Herron, a freshman music major from Maryville, TN, will perform the recitative "He was cut off" and the aria "But thou didst not leave his soul in hell." Bill Thomas, a junior political science major from Greenville, TN, and former soloist in the "Messiah," will sing the recitatives "Comfort ye my people" and "Thy rebuke hath broken his heart" and the aria "Behold and see."

The recitatives "Behold a virgin shall conceive" and "Then shall be brought to pass" and the aria "O thou that tellest" will be performed by Sharon Youngs, senior physical education major from Gainesville, Ga. Ms. Youngs will also join with Thomas in the duet "O death, where."

Lesa Payne, junior music major from St. Petersburg, Fla., and winner of the National Association of Teachers of Music contest in 1979, will sing the aria "Rejoice greatly."

The bass arioso "For behold, darkness" will be sung by Bruce Wilson, a junior music major from Bronx, NY. Two freshman music majors, Wren Griffin and Karen Henderson, complete the list of soloists. Ms. Griffin from Louisville, Ky., will perform the recitative "Then shall the eyes of the blind" and the arias "He shall feed his flock" and "He was despised."

Ms. Henderson of Elon College, N.C., will sing four recitatives: "There were shepherds," "And lo the angel of the Lord," "And the angel said unto them" and "And suddenly there was with the angel."

Miss Faith Esham, 1979-80 ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist, will make her debut public performance as featured soloist in the year's "Messiah." She is a native or Vanceburg, Ky., and a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. Currently a member of the New York City Opera, Miss Esham will be visiting artist at MC for eight weeks during the 1979-80 academic year. She will perform the aria "If God be for us."

Phillip Steele, Affiliate Artist at the Col-

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Male and female MC students have at least one thing in common: they all suffer alike in the cafeteria.

18 seniors elected to "Who's Who"

Names of eighteen MC students will be carried in the 1979-'80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges." The students, who have been choosen as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders, were selected from thirty-two nominees. Qualities considered in their selection were excellence and sincerity in scholarship, citizenship, service to the college, and promise of future usefulness to business and society. The criterion for excellence in scholarship must be met by the student with a grade point average of 3.0 or above. To be elected for "Who's Who" the candidate must receive at least twenty-five per-cent of the votes cast by members of the senior class and twenty-five per-cent of the votes cast by members of the faculty. The list below joins a distinguished group of students from more than 1,200 institutions of higher learning. Listed after their names are extracurricular activities they have been or still are involved with:

Jenny Andrews	Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Beta Beta, Worship Committee, Chilhowean, Impressions, Alcoa Schol., Blount Co. Alumni Assoc. Schol.
Charles Brooks	Intramurals, Choir, "Messiah", ECHO, BSA, Tutorial Services.
Nickie Brown	Delta Omicron, Tau Kappa Chi, Wind Ensemble, Choir, "Messiah", Orchestra, Worship Committee, Alpha Gamma Sigma Schol., Davies Fine Arts Schol., Presser Foundation Schol., Oscar Phillip Steele Award.

continued on page 4

The girls speak: Guys, keep it clean

by Ruth Reese

What do the women at MC like about their men? The answers to that question would be about equal to the number of women at MC. However, this article will try to give some general opinions in the areas of looks, clothes, and personality.

As far as your personal appearance is concerned, men, all that is asked is for you to be clean and well-groomed. This includes teeth, hands, and nails. Beards and mustaches are welcome as long as they do not become scraggly. After shave is a bonus unless you can be smelled six feet away. Also, please, please, stay in shape. Beer bellies are most undesirable.

As for clothes, most women prefer them casual, but neat. Flannel shirts and jeans are in, but sweat pants and holely football jerseys are out. Remember, also, that three-piece suits have their place.

Personality means more to the women at MC than either of the previous items. Be independent and creative. Be proud of your individuality. Show good manners and refrain from embarrassing or gross remarks. Use your intelligence and common sense. Always be honest with yourself and others. Develop such qualities as maturity, gentleness, sensitivity, dependability, and a sense of humor.

What's going on

Fri., Nov. 9	
6:30 p.m. —	Davis Slave Auction and Movies. Davis Lobby- Admission to Movies- 50 cents.
Sat., Nov. 10	
6:30 p.m. —	Caravan to Heritage High for MC vs. Centre Football game. Caravan leaves from in front of Pearsons. Game starts at 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 11	
3:00 p.m. —	"Messiah" in MC Chapel.

Violators out of their hands

Judicial board's authority hindered in Davis

Davis Hall . . . the late night place to be, or so it seems judging by the number of illegal nocturnal incidents that have occurred thus far. Within eight weeks we've had approximately twenty offenders of various types darken our doorstep. And in not one case has the Hall Judicial Board been allowed to fulfill its purpose.

The fault is partially that of the Board itself. Inexperience in dealing with such matters and poor preparation allowed certain cases to be dimissed on technicalities. But the problem also has roots in the Student Affairs office. In one instance a case was taken from our hands, then returned to us after the 10-day period had elapsed (see III. K. Maryville College Judicial Manual). Other cases were removed from our hands after the Dean was persuaded to do so by certain students who were unwilling to be responsible enough to accept whatever the consequences of their actions might have been.

You might think we're getting our feathers ruffled over nothing. It's not that we're upset because we haven't "nailed" anyone. We're upset because so many violations have occured and will probably continue to occur as long as offenders think they won't be penalized. And that gives rise to another problem: the issue of safety.

A good raid now and then may be essential in keeping thigs alive. But these once-a-week attempts are getting monotonous, and are actually endangering the right of the residents' right to live safely. Really fellas, since you know you won't get punished for violations the least you can do is to consider our safety and devise a means for locking the doors behind you.

Or go ahead, sneak downstairs and leave the door popped open. Better yet, break all the glass out of the front door so that anyone can enter any time they please. We've already had one such late night intruder who was fortunately scared off by the assertiveness of the resident who first encountered him. Unfortunately, he got away with two purses first.

The combination of so many violations and the frustration of not being allowed to deal with them through the Hall judicial system is causing discontentment among many residents. Our discontentment will be alleviated —either within the system or outside the system . . . the natives of Davis grow restless.

C.C.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Who would think, that "football," as it it called in Europe, would become such a well-liked and well-known sport in the U.S.A.? Well, soccer has become one of the most enjoyable and most talked about sports, here at MC.

Pele was the big promoter of soccer here in the U.S.A., but we've got about 20 young women and men here at MC that do one heck of a job in promoting soccer.

Our team doesn't have a coach though. Apparently, our administration doesn't feel that soccer is important enough, or interesting enough, to warrant the salary of a coach. Our team's good, but with the guidance and drive of an honest-to-goodness coach, they could soar to even higher heights in the world of soccer.

Speaking of higher heights, we ask ourselves, why isn't soccer an intercollegiate sport at MC? Why?, because MC is so football-oriented that they just don't seem to care enough about soccer to let it become an intercollegiate sport. If soccer did become an intercollegiate sport, it would mean more money out of the budget would be allotted for soccer, and less for football. The poor football players wouldn't be able to get new equipment, new uniforms, new helmets, new coaches, new fields, new aides, new buses for those long-distance away games, new shoes, and, new footballs, just because soccer would be made an intercollegiate sport. It's enough to make one vomit at how much money, time, and effort is put into one sport, when with a little less money being pumped into football, we'd be able to grow and expand at MC, in the varieties of sports.

It would seem to be beneficial to a lot of aspiring young women and men if soccer became an intercollegiate sport at MC. These people may have no interest in football, but do have the stamina to be competitive in sports. They may not have the strength in their arms and backs, but they use their legs and their heads (no pun intended) to maintain an exciting and invigorating game. They don't require a lot of equipment either. Perhaps a couple of goal nets, a few soccer balls, and if they're lucky, uniforms. But even so, their uniforms would seem to be much less expensive, than the football uniforms. And what about cheerleaders, too?! So far, the people cheering for soccer are only a handful. Maybe with a few girls and guys out there cheering to support the team in their endeavors, there just might be a bit more support from the fans.

In football, the team takes out their aggressions on the other team, through tackling, and onthe football. Because the soccer team isn't recognized as an intercollegiate sport, they are steering their aggressions away from their game, rather than take them out on the soccer ball. If the soccer team was recognized as an intercollegiate sport, they'd have the respect a team deserves. They'd have the guidance of a coach, which they deserve. And, most of all, they'd have the support of

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the highland echo
THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be sent to the **Highland Echo**, P. O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. The **Echo** office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall.

Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

The **Highland Echo** is published by the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times**

MC students receive scholarships

Alumni Scholars

Three Maryville College students have been awarded $500 scholarships. Virginia Andrews and Timothy Poole will receive scholarships from the Blount County Alumni Association, and Lawrence B. Sheeley is the recipient of a scholarship from the Greater Chattanooga Alumni Association.

Jenny Andrews, a senior, is majoring in English and is a member of the Math Club, the Hunter Club, and Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. For the past two years she has served as art editor of the MC yearbook and is currently assistant editor of **Impressions**, the campus literary magazine. Miss Andrews is a 1977 graduate of Maryville High and a previous ALCOA Foundation Scholarship winner.

Tim Poole, also a senior, is a graduate of Maryville High and a chemistry major. He is currently secretary of the MC chapter of the American Chemical Society and assists with sports information for the football team.

An MC junior from Chattanooga, Lawrence B. Sheeley majors in political science as a preparation for a career in law. He enjoys athletics, serving as a pitcher for the Scots' baseball team.

Both of the scholarship funds were established last year to provide financial aid for MC students from Chattanooga and Maryville areas. They will be awarded annually for rising juniors and seniors at the college.



Winners of Blount Co. Alumni Association Scholarships: Jenny Andrews and Tim Poole.

Women's Club Scholars

Four Maryville College students have been named as recipients of the MC Faculty Women's Club Scholarship Awards for the 1979-1980 school year.

Recipients for this year include Rodney Q. Nelson, Knoxville; Nancy E. Winslow, Abingdon, VA; Shelley K. Ballenger, Bexley, OH; and James Charles Engel, St. Petersburg, FL.

The $500 awards go annually to students who have exhibited outstanding leadership, campus involvement and financial need. In addition, all recipients must have a G.P.A. of 3.4 or above out of a possible 4.0.

Nelson is a senior history major, member of the basketball team and president of Pi Gamma Mu social sciences honor society.

Miss Winslow, a senior psychology major, is a member of Theta Epsilon social society and Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

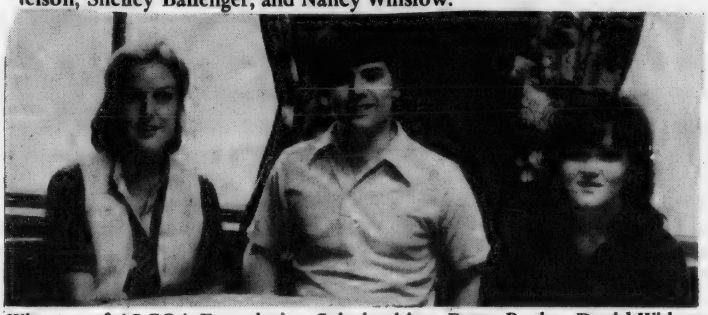
Miss Ballenger, a junior, is an English major. She was editor of the campus literary magazine, **Impressions**, in 1978-79 and is now serving as editor of the **Highland Echo**, the student newspaper. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Engel is a junior economics major, assistant secretary of the All College Council, member of the instructional programs committee, a judicial advisor and vice president of his residence hall. He has also won the Bank of Maryville Scholarship.

These awards are made possible by proceeds from the MC Faculty Women's Club's annual Harvest Crafts Fair which was begun in 1971 to raise money for scholarships for MC students. To date 16 scholarships have been awarded; in all, the Club has given over $8,000 to the College's financial aid program.



Winners of Faculty Women's Club Scholarships: Jim Engle, Rodney Nelson, Shelley Ballenger, and Nancy Winslow.



Winners of ALCOA Foundation Scholarships: Betsy Panky, David Widner, and Donna Hurst.

Presidential Scholars

Presidential scholars are a group of students, 37 to be exact, who have met certain academic criteria and are required to maintain a particular academic standard for a scholarship.

To qualify, they met specific stipulations in high school: a minimum 3.25 GPA, combined 1,000 on SAT scores with no less than a 500 on verbal or a composite of 25 on ACT scores, and placed in the top 15 percent of his or her high school class.

The qualified students are then evaluated by the Presidential Scholars Committee consisting of seven members: Dr. Beck, the chairman; Dr. Parker; Mrs. Largen; Mr. and Mrs. Schoen; Dr. Cartlidge; and Dr. Ramger. These seven members select candidates and 10 alternates and offer the candidates scholarships. If the student accepts and comes to Maryville, then he or she is expected to maintain a 3.0 GPA per year in college.

This year there are 24 freshmen and 13 second-year presidential scholars. The scholarships received, which are determined by the office of admissions based on need, range from $500 to $2,000.

They meet together once a month in one of the committee members' homes and attend various programs concentrating on different disciplines. Some of the planned activities are attending concerts and plays at UT, trips to

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ALCOA Scholars

Every year the Alcoa Foundation presents three scholarships of $750 each to one of the top five students in each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes at Maryville College. The recipients of these scholarships are chosen by their portrayal of scholarly achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities, and a showing of responsible campus citizenship during the year. The three students awarded scholarships for the 1979-80 school year are Donna Lynn Hurst, David Earl Widner, and Elizabeth Ann Pankey.

Miss Hurst, now a senior English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurst of Maryville. She was copyreader for both the **Chilhowean** and the **Highland Echo** during the 1978-79 school year. Miss Hurst is also a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.

Widner, a junior history major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Widner of Alcoa. He is a member of the Band and Orchestra, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Instructional Program Committee of the ACC. Widner was also a participant in the 1978-79 Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. He is currently serving as editor of **Impressions**.

Miss Pankey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Pankey of Birmingham, AL. She is a sophomore English major. She is a member of the MC Concert Choir, Chi Beta, and the social committee, and she served on the judicial committee for her residence hall. Miss Pankey was also vice-president of the freshman class in 1978-79.

Affiliate artist performs

by Darlene Gilman

Ms. Karen Roewade, a former Maryville College affiliate artist, presented a program of vocal music in the FAC Music Hall last Thursday evening. Mrs. Sallie Warth Schoen, an associate professor of music at Maryville College, accompanied Ms. Roewade throughout the concert. Among the selections performed were works by Dr. Arne, Brahms, Puccini, and Wolf-Ferrari. Ms. Roewade, a soprano, proved her versatility by singing in a number of different languages, including English, German, Italian, and Spanish. As an unusual encore, Ms. Roewade performed a Brazilian folk song about a little cat gone astray. Ms. Roewade commented that she was glad to be in Maryville, her second home, and dedicated the entire concert to "you, my friends."

Our current affiliate artist, Faith Esham, is also a soprano. Ms. Esham will be staying at Maryville College for 14days, giving various informances for community and college groups. Ms. Esham will be in Maryville at various times throughout the year.



Ms. Karen Roewade, the first MC affiliate artist, presented a concert in the FAC last Thursday. Mrs. Sallie Schoen accompanied her on the piano.

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Sarah Edris	Choir, "Messiah", Worship Committee, MC Fellowship, BSU, Chi Beta, Mellon Foundation Curriculum Development.
Carrie Hendricks	Beta Beta Beta, Delta Omicron, Choir, Chi Beta, Resident Assistant, Lab Assistant, Susan Allen Green Biology Award.
Carolyn Hurst	SNEA, Community Outreach Committee, Tutoring, Elections Committee.
Donna Hurst	Alpha Lambda Delta, Chilhowean, ECHO, SNEA, English Assistant, Alcoa Scholarship.
Anthony Ierulli	Intramurals, Phi Epsilon Rho, Chilhowean, SNEA, Athletic Committee, Standards & Residential Life Committee, Pres. of Carnegie.
Deanea Kees	Intramurals, Choir, "Messiah", Chilhowean, ECHO, SNEA, ACC.
Jill Kinsinger	SNEA, Phi Epsilon Rho, Intramurals, Homecoming Queen candidate.
Mary MacPhee	Intramurals, Delta Omicron, Band-President, "Messiah", Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, SMENC, Fine Arts Awards, Oscar Steele Award, Presser Scholarship.
Rodney Nelson	Pi Gamma Mu-President, Women's Faculty Club Scholarship, Basketball-Captain.
Sandra Son	Chilhowean, ECHO, Communications Committee, Judicial Advisor, Mellon Foundation Committee.
Timothy Stuart	Choir, "Messiah", Orchestra, Playhouse, SNEA, Playmakers, V.P. Class.
Betty Vars	SNEA, Spanish Lab Asst., Junior Year Abroad Program, Homecoming Candidate.
Susan Wenkstern	Intramurals, Sigma Lambda Kappa, V.P. Class, Resident Assistant, ACC Judicial Board Chairman.
Nancy Winslow	Intramurals, Alpha Lambda Delta, Theta Epsilon, Playhouse, ACC, Women's Faculty Club Scholarship.
Yok Fan Yen	Intramurals, Pi Gamma Mu, Impressions, Resident Asst., Dr. J.A. Padgett Scholarship.

The Maryville-Alcoa College Community Orchestra has begun its season ticket sales drive for the 1979-80 concert season, according to conductor Gene Taliaferro-Jones (TJ).

"A special student rate has been set up this year," says TJ. "A student ticket for the three regularly scheduled season concerts can be purchased for $1.50, or a third off the regular price." Student tickets are $1.50 per concert if purchased at the door.

"We've also arranged special discounts for MC faculty members. Regular season family tickets are normally $10, but for MC faculty families, these tickets will be $8," adds TJ.

The three regularly scheduled concerts are to be held on Nov. 29, 1979, Feb. 28, 1980, and May 1, 1980. Tickets may be purchased from any college member of MACCO.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake,** by James Michener. (Fawcett, $3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **The World According to Garp,** by John Irving. (Pocket, $2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
3. **Wifey,** by Judy Blume. (Pocket, $2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Far Pavilions,** by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, $2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
5. **Pulling Your Own Strings,** by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.75.) How "not" to be victimized by others.
6. **Evergreen,** by Belva Plain. (Dell, $2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
7. **The Amityville Horror,** by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
8. **Second Generation,** by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.
9. **Scruples,** by Judith Krantz. (Warner, $2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **The Women's Room,** by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 5, 1979.

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lege from 1970-73, will perform the the recitative "Behold I tell you a mystery" and the aria "The trumpet shall sound." Since leaving Maryville in 1973, Steele, also a graduate of Juilliard, has performed as operatic soloist with the Houston Grand Opera, the Kansas City Lyric Opera and the New York City Opera, among others.

Michael Ketcherside, voice instructor at MC and a past performer with the Knoxville Civic Opera, will sing the aria "Every Valley shall be exalted," the recitative "He that dwelleth," and the aria "Thou shalt break." Ketcherside, who joined the MC faculty in 1977, is a graduate of Florida State University with an M.S. degree in voice and opera production. He has vast experience in both performing and directing opera and other musical productions.

Five community soloists will join Miss Esham, Steele and Ketcherside in the "Messiah." Peggy (Mrs. Michael) Sherrod, church soloist at St. Andrews Episcopal Church who is singing in her first "Messiah," will perform the aria "Come unto Him."

The aria "How beautiful are the feet" will be sung by Dorothy (Mrs. Arthur) Bushing, a 1942 graduate; while the aria "I know that my Redeemer liveth" will be sung by Betti (Mrs. Bruce) Greene, a community soloist who has performed in previous "Messiah" presentations and in last spring's production at MC of the comic opera, "Trial by Jury."

Howard Bell, a 1958 MC graduate in music, will sing the recitative "Thus saith the Lord" and the aria "But who may abide." Performing the aria "The people who walk in darkness" is Dr. George Henry, local veterinarian, who is also singing in his first "Messiah."

Trumpet soloist for this year's "Messiah" is Horace Little, former member of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

This year's presentation is dedicated to the memory of William G. Hoffner, 1960 MC graduate and president-elect of the College's Alumni Association who died in an airplane accident in October. Hoffner sang in the "Messiah" chorus as a student and for many years following graduation and had planned to participate again this year.

The chorus of college and community participants will be augmented by the Heritage High School Choir under the direction of Kenneth Hawkins, making the "Messiah" chorus over 200 strong.

Whatever happened to Tremont?

The sign on Cade's Cove Road which used to point to "Tremont Environmental Education Center — Operated by Maryville College" is gone. So is the larger sign at the entrance to the deserted Center. The bridge is gated off. The buildings are tightly closed up, and the whole place appears desolate. What happened?

The buildings and bridge at Tremont were condemned over a year ago by public authorities. The Center therefore was used only on a limited basis last year and is completely shut down this year. The Federal Government awarded the National Park Service $154,000 to repair the buildings, and a target completion date of June 1, 1979, was set. But when Park authorities began soliciting bids on construction, they were all far above the allocated amount. Finally, they decided to accept a bid of $238,995 from King Construction Co. of Sevierville. They then returned to the Federal Government to ask for the money necessary to cover the difference. Red tape being what it is, this amount was just recently awarded.

Now it appears that construction may begin sometime in the near future. A "pre-construction conference" was held on Nov. 6 to decide the actual starting date; it will most likely be before Christmas. Construction is expected to take 100 (working) days. Therefore, the buildings at Tremont should be totally rebuilt by next summer- providing, of course, that everything goes as planned.

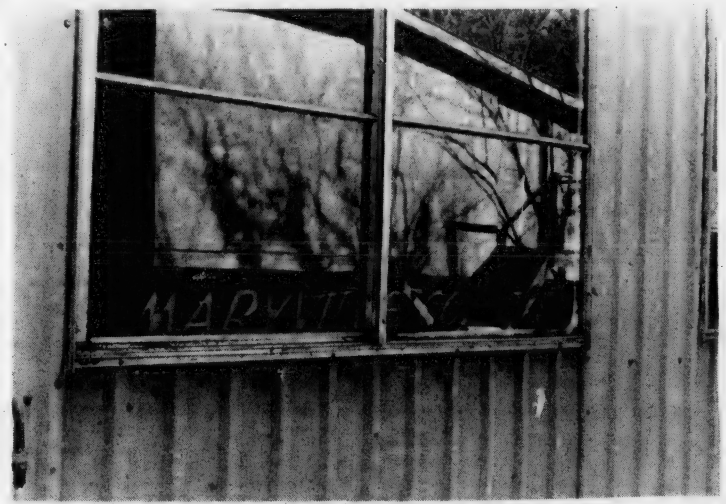
A contract has not yet been awarded on the condemned bridge. Bridge construction is also dependent upon the receipt of steel necessary for the project.

Once the Tremont Center is rebuilt, it will retain basically the same relationship as before to Maryville College. That is, we will be its official operators, and it will be used mainly to teach environmental awareness to upper-elementary school students. However, some of Tremont's business might be lost due to its long lay-out period. School districts from long distances away especially might find someplace else to take their sixth-graders. Then again, they may not. Until the Center is re-opened, we will not be able to tell how much effect its closing will have on its future use.

The **Echo** will report on Tremont's construction status sometime this winter.



The bridge leading into the Tremont Center has been condemned and closed off since last fall.



The sign which used to mark Tremont as Maryville College's Enviormental Educational Center now sits inside one of the deserted buildings.

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the mountains, and other cultural programs sponsored by the college.

Winners of the 1979-1980 Presidential Scholarships are as follows: Doug McNoughton, Fern Creek, KY; Jennifer Brown, Clearwater, FL; Susan Van Aken, Somerset, NJ; Shelley Kingsbury, Punta Gorda, FL; Brenda Prescott, Waverly, OH; Rebecca Haynes, Hendersonville, TN; Steve Primm, Dickson, TN; Paul Jones, Charlotte, NC; Don Gilliland, Tullahoma, TN; Barbara Booker, Cocoa Beach, FL; Katharyn Worthington, Greenwich, NJ; Troy Wayne Rodgers, Madisonville, TN; Rebekah Gerrick, Gallipolis, OH; Alesia Gail Corn, Brevaul, NC; Jeff Pierce, Elizabethton, TN; Scarlett Carson, Huntsville, TN; Mary Elizabeth Sieber, Elizabeth, PA; A. Dell Folson, Omond Beach, FL; Michael Wortman, Brandenton, FL; Audrey Weisgerber, Brandenton, FL; Lisa Smith, Knoxville, TN; Melanie Petree, Maryville, TN; Paul Smith, Maryville, TN; LaDonna Montgomery, Oak Ridge, TN.

"Life of Bryan" marred by controversy

by Jeff Hayes

The movie "Life of Bryan," a Monty Python spoof on religious movies, is causing a lot of controversy throughout the nation. But this controversy has come to a head in Valdosta, GA, where a group of nine pastors of local churches and the District Attorney's office have secured a restraining order against Ashley Cinemas, the theatre showing the movie. The order was announced on October 29.

When asked why they were prosecuting, one of the ministers, Dr. Hank Russel, said, "The implicatons of the film are devastating to our moral society." But you can't remove a film because of religious objections, so the prosecution used an obscenity charge, compiled with a public nuisance charge.

To win an obscenity charge one must prove the film to be erotic and offensive to community standards. To win a public nuisance charge one must prove the film to be offensive to himself.

But when asked about their charges, the theatre manager, Mr. Andy Baker, said, "In my opinion, and in that of the normal, average American, the movie would turn you on about as much as seeing a dead fish on a beach." He said their basic charge was that the film showed male genitals in an obscene, lewd manner.

But the film shows a man in a full-frontal view for about two seconds as he is looking out of a window, a scene that can hardly be called lewd. It also shows no sexual eroticism whatsoever. Yet the judge had not seen the movie and ruled in favor of the prosecution. He did, however, see it directly afterwards, and expressed that viewing the movie would be of considerable help to the court before the injunction.

The restraining order against Ashley Cinemas means that they can not show the film again until either the trial decides whether or not to ban it, or until it has to be returned to the distributor.

Mr. Baker said that they were certainly going to fight the order and not back down as the prosecution expected.

The fight is not, however, for "Life of Bryan" in particular, but for the theatre's right to show the movies it wishes freely, and not have its selections restricted by a small group that objects. Mr. Baker said, "If we were to back down now, this would give free reign to anyone who objected to an R-rated movie to have it removed. That's not fair to the theatre or to other's right to see them." He said it was a violation of the first amendment to the Constitution.

A date is being set for the trial, but until then the movie is not being shown.

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many MC students, their biggest fans.

Making soccer a recognized intercollegiate sport at MC is just in the dream stages right now. But, we're all working diligently in trying to make that dream a reality. This reality would give students a choice. A sports choice for students may open the doors to prospectives for MC. Those students not large enough, or strong enough, or football-oriented enough, for football, may be enticed with MC more, if we have soccer, too.

— Colleen Wagner

Ombudsman has open door



Dr. Wally Lewis is the first (and current) Maryville College Ombudsman.

by David Mitchell

Dr. Lewis, history teacher, is currently occupying the position of College Ombudsman. His job is to act as a mediator for those who may encounter problems with one of the offices on campus. Dr. Lewis has taught at MC since 1962. During that time he has served on the judicial council and other college orgnaizations. I interviewed Dr. Lewis in his office and asked him about his new job as College Ombudsman.

H.E.—Dr. Lewis when did your appointment as College Ombudsman come about?

Dr. Lewis—This came about last spring. Dr. Anderson mentioned it. It was after the spring break. You remember the uproar that came along after spring term came. It was one of his responses to it. It had been talked about before, about four or five years before that

H.E.—Is this the first time it has been enacted?

Dr. Lewis—The previous administrations sort of started the idea and discarded it. It was Dr. Anderson's idea that we at least try it out and see.

H.E.—What do you feel is the most important aspect of your job?

Dr. Lewis—To be available if a student runs into a problem with the dorm or particularly with the front office. If they feel they are not getting an adequate answer or are not getting an answer they are to bring it to me and I'm supposed to pursue it.

H.E.—What sort of problems have been brought to your attention?

Dr. Lewis—Ah, scheduling of social events. Essentially some academic things.

H.E.—Have you gotten any feedback on the Ombudsman post?

Dr. Lewis—No immediate response at all. It was not until last term that I began getting a couple of people. I do not expect mass business in the hundreds. I would hope that is not the case. My office should be looked upon as a last resort.

H.E.—How were you chosen for College Ombudsman?

Dr. Lewis—I was sort of coopted. Dr. Anderson spoke to some other faculty members and then me. He asked me if I would like to be the first one. He told me to think it over. We went back and drafted a rough draft of the duties.

H..E.—Do you have a special box number?

Dr. Lewis—That has not happened yet. I have to go see Dr. Anderson this term about that. It would be good to have a way to get into touch with me. Especially if a person wanted to remain anonymous. I have a box of my own, but I think we need a special one. Might be an advantage.

H.E.—How do you see things materializing so far?

Dr. Lewis—I'm still in the process of inventing as I go. Takes a little while. Not moving nearly as fast as I would like to be.

H.E.—Do you foresee using much authority in your new position?

Dr. Lewis—I'm certainly not out to build an empire. I certainly do not want to generate more work for myself.

H.E.—In concluding this interview with you, Dr. Lewis, I would like to know what you hope to show over-all in taking this post?

Dr. Lewis— I would like to see it as a useful position. It is something a faculty member can do in his spare time, if he can squeeze it in.

animal crackers

by Walt Montgomery

SLIGHTLY UPDATED WEDDING VOWS FOR THE 80's

Will you, John, take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife? Will you comfort and keep her in sickness and in health? Will you provide her with credit cards and a 4-bedroom, 2½ bath home with central air and professional decorating, a Mercedes, two weeks in the Bahamas every spring and a week skiing in Colorado after Christmas? Will you paint the house each spring and make sure the lawn is mowed? Will you try to remember the little things that mean so much, like flowers on her birthday, kind words when she's had a rough day, and an occasional, "Gee, honey, you look pretty nice today." Will you be understanding when she is tired, headachy, or on "those days," when she is pregnant, when she feels ugly, or when she has a big pimple on her chin? Will you come home from work on time or at least call when you're going to be late? Will you not watch football all week end and drink beer all night? Will you not be such a pig when you shave and shower? Will you listen to long stores about kids' deeds, colds, friends, cancerous aunts, schools, houses, drapes, clothes, hair, sore feet, religion, or decorator checkbook covers?

Will you, Jane, have this man to be your lawfully wedded husband? Will you honor him, comfort him, and keep him in sickness and in health? Will you do all the dirtier things around the house, like clean the bathrooms, change diapers, empty the kitty litter, clean up after the puppy, scrub the oven and under the kitchen sink? Will you balance the checkbook and pay the bills? Will you pick out the carpeting, drapes, wallpaper, sheets, bedspreads, kids' clothes, and Christmas cards? Will you do the shopping, drop the shirts off at the cleaners and remember to pick them up? Will you have patience on the occasions when he cannot perform? Will you put up with his loud, crude, and rude friends, remember his mother's birthday, admire his muscles, laugh at his jokes? Will you wear your clothes season after season, go easy on his money, avoid using his razor on your legs, and give him the good side of the bed?

For as much as John and Jane have consented together in holy wedlock and

cont. on page 7

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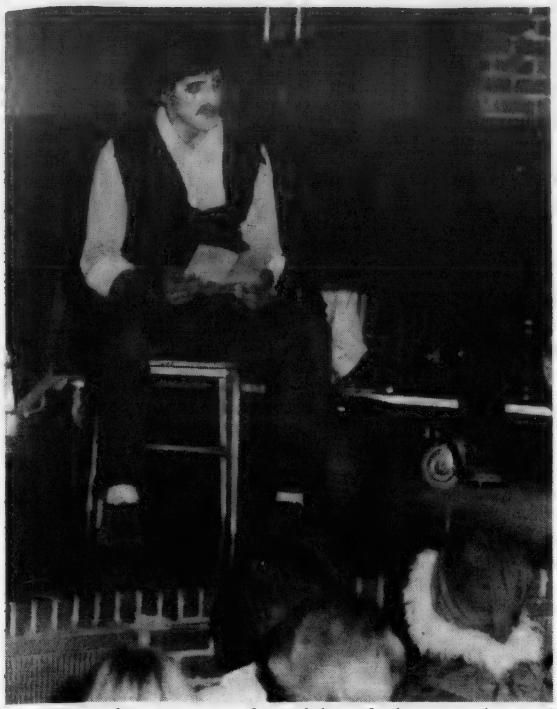
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The Playmakers presented a night of ghost stories and spooky legends on Halloween in "The Haunted Hour." Allen Evitts opened the show;

1915 big season for Scots

by Mike Weiss

(This is the first in a series of articles on past incidents in sports at MC. The research and quotes in this feature are taken from Ken D. Kribbs' **History of Athletics at Maryville College, 1866-1968,** Mangrum Printers, 1969.)

The 1915 Maryville Fighting Scots football team was the most successful squad ever to do the Orange and Garnet. Compiling a 6-0-1 record, the 1915 squad did not yield a single point to an opponent. The tie was a scoreless affair with Tusculum College. The team was coached by the College's first physical education director, Arthur Samuel Kiefer, who preceeded the legendary Lombe Scott Honaker.

Rolfe M. Rankin gave this description of the team in the school's yearbook: "It was not a team of stars, although there were men of that caliber on it. Rather was it a well-balanced machine, in which the defensive out shone the offensive, as the uncrossed goal line would indicate, but the offensive was also of great power, as the total score of 248 plainly shows. The success in a large measure was due to Coach Kiefer and his system of training and conditioning the men. They did not always hope to win when they went into a game, but they were always sure that it would not be because every man had not given his all."

The Scots rolled over their first two opponents, Knoxville Central and Washington College, before meeting the University of Chattanooga (later UT-C) in Maryville. Rankin gives a very colorful account of this match: "The third game was the surprise of the season, for the mighty Moccasins from the University of Chattanooga, led by the famous Speigel, who were mentioned as contenders for the Southern championship, came to give the Highlanders a few of the fine points of football. However, when the dust of the battle had settled, the dreaded snake lay withering on the field with two large and beautiful knots neatly fied in its battled corpse. It was then we awoke to the realization that we were represented by an eleven of marked merit."

The next opponents were all conquered in what must have been equally dramatic fashion, with the exception of the scoreless Tusculum game, which was played in a mudbath. The highlight of the season came on Thanksgiving Day in Morristown, when the Highlanders mutilated the hated Eagles of Carson-Newman, by the incredible score of 99-0. Thus ended the greatest season in MC's rich football history.

"Macho Moms" give net to tennis team

by Kathy Fitzell

The "Macho Moms," an organization consisting of 12 of the best women tennis players in Maryville, donated a new net to the athletic department recently. The motivation for this gift stems from the "Moms" interest in the women's tennis team here at the College, and also from their gratefulness to the College for the use of the courts when they played this summer. The members of the club that worked to provide the new net are: Jo Ann Garner, Marty Calloway, Lawana Harper, Sylvia Erwin, Kay Henderson, Peggy Crowder, Dusty Bowen, Ann Anderson, Cathie Armfield, Susan Hitch, Mary Conia, Lynne Haworth, and Caroline Haynes. The "Macho Moms" help with Maryville College's tennis team by coming out and hitting with the team. Caroline Haynes stressed the fact that there is an increasing interest in the women's team by the town of Maryville.

Last year, besides their matches, the "Macho Moms" sponsored the Scots Road Race and the Fowl Play Tournament.

cont. from page 6

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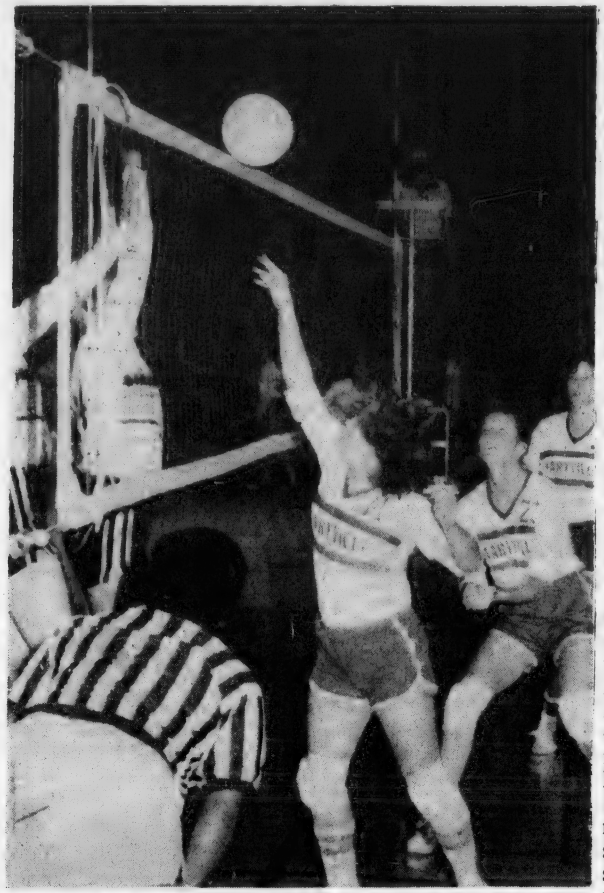


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Scots outrank Generals



The girls' volleyball team goes to state tournaments this weekend. Kathy Spurlock, Janet Rickle, and Rachel Reese are three of the Lady Scots looking for victory.

Maryville rolled up 383 yards total offense and scored six touchdowns. The Fighting Scot's defense scored two other touchdowns to lead MC to a 55-21 victory over Washington &Lee (W.&L.).

Maryville scored after Washington & Lee was unable to move the ball following the opening kickoff. Starting the drive at their own 38-yard line, the Scots penetrated deep into Generals' territory on Alvin Nance's 18-yard run down to the 7-yard line. Two plays later, Dave Kibben kept the ball and swept the right side and scored from the 5. Carey Starnes added the extra point and the Scots led 7-0.

The defense, which seemed almost unbendable all day, forced the Generals to punt the ball away after its second possession. Starting the drive at their own 43-yard line, the Scots moved to W.&L.'s 49-yard line. On a second down and 5, Alvin Nance swept right, reversed after a defensive surge, and swept left to score on a 49-yard run. Although an illegal procedure was called to wipe out the tally, it was Nance again two plays later who scored on a 44-yard screen pass from Mathis. The point after was good and the Scots led 14-0.

After another W.&L. punt the Scots took possion of the ball at their own 35-yard line. Driving the ball down to the opposition's 36, it was Bill Wheatley scoring on a Dave Kibben pass. The extra point attempt by Starnes was good and the Scots' lead increased to 21-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw the Fighting Scots' defense score the next two touchdowns. The first came on a blocked punt by Keith Martin and speedy Steve Moffit on a spectacular 57-yard punt return and the Scots built a 34-0 halftime lead.

The Scots received the second half kick and it took the offense two plays before Ken Adair scored on a 65-yard run. The extra point was good and the Scots had a comfortable 41-0 lead. W.&L. did manage to score twice in the third quarter on a 9-yard pass from Rich Hachenburg to Sid Farr and on a 1-yard run by Pat McGuire to make the score 41-14 at the end of the third period.

The fourth quarter saw the Scots score twice, both coming from freshman Melvin Douglas on a 1-yard run and on a 30-yard screen pass from freshman Mike Wortman. Both extra points by Starnes were good and the Scot's lead was a tremendous 55-14. The Generals did tally once more but all was in vain as MC won 55-21.

Ken Adair was the leading ground carrier (123 yards on 10 carries), and freshman Melvin Douglas was the leading scorer on touchdowns. Pete Barron, Tony Ierulli, Keith Martin, and Larry Wright all recovered fumbles for the Scots which proved most costly for the Generals as the defense held them to 99 yards rushing. The Scots' record is now 6-2. They play their final game of the season next Saturday against Centre College at Heritage High School at 7:30 PM.

Football intramural playoffs show spunk

All that was lacking was a crowd of about 70,000. The intensity, the enthusiasm, and the desire to win were very noticeable as the intramural play-offs got underway.

The Mongolian Stompers, who went undefeated through the season, drew a bye the first round and would face the winner between S.O.M.F. and the team of Rick Holland. S.O.M.F. lost all hopes for a win this season as they lost by a score of 17-7.

In the most exciting game of the play-offs, the team of David Shankle defeated AMF in double overtime by a score of 16-6. With Shankle leading 6-0 and less than a minute to play, Rusty Palmer intercepted a pass and ran it to the 10-yard line before being stopped. With time running out at less than 10 seconds, Palmer caught a touchdown pass to tie the score at 6-6. With a chance to win the game, AMF missed the extra point conversion which sent the game into over-time. The first over-time produced no score, but the second saw Shankle's team score twice while holding AMF scoreless and taking the victory by a score of 16-6.

In the other semi-final game, the team of Rick Holland fell short to the undefeated Stompers in the 10th round by a T.K.O. score of 18-6. Holland's team took a early lead of 6-0 but could score no more as the Stompers scored three times to take the victory.

In the championship game it looked like an upset was in the making. David Shankle's team came ready to play and had the ball inside the Stompers 5-yard line twice in the first half but could only lead at half-time 6-0.

The second half was all Stompers as they put their game plan into action and scored three touchdowns against the penalty plagued team of Shankle, who could only score one touchdown in the last half. The Stompers took first place by a score of 21-13.

The season ended with the shaking of hands and telling each other to wait till the basketball season starts.

N.A.O.W.wins playoff against Wasted Again

There was exciting competition this past week as five teams battled for the women's intramural soccer championship.

In the first game of the playoffs N.A.O.W.s defeated Dorm I team 1-0, as Vadonna Moffet scored a goal in the first quarter of the game. The second game was played by Wasted Again and Davis Team. Wasted Again won 4-2 after goals were scored by Beverly Fox, Bev Woeber, Jenny (Shake) Vance, and Wendy Magee (assisted by Stacy Brubaker). The third game was played by NAOWs and Rainbow Connection. Vadonna Moffet again was the star by making two goals and leading N.A.O.W.s on to victory by score of 2-0. In the final championship game N.A.O.W.s and Wasted Again battled to the very end. Jill Kinsinger scored in the first quarter for N.A.O.W.s and at halftime the score remained 1-0. Then, in the fourth quarter Nancy Winslow kicked the ball into the goal for Wasted Again, tieing the score 1-1. An over-time period had to be played. Cathy Culpepper then scored two goals and Vadonna Moffet scored one goal, ending the championship game: N.A.O.W.s-4, Wasted Again-1. Congratulations N.A.O.W.s!!

Intramural Women's basketball will start next week.

Dogwood Theater

Cinema I	Cinema II
"Game Of Death"	"In-Laws"
	Peter Faulk
(R) 7 and 8:45	(GP) 7 and 9

Vol. 65 No. 9 November 15, 1979

the highland echo

THE NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TN.

Vachel Lindsay Festival slated

Vachel Lindsay was born November 10, 1879, in Springfield, Illinois. He was educated by the Springfield Public School System. From there he went on to Hiram College, Ohio, and to art schools in Chicago and New York.

Lindsay, uncertain as to whether he was an artist or poet, took to the road as a vagabond, trading rhymes for necessities. He soon developed into a lecturer, traveling to central Illinois, New York, and New England. Finally he became a reciter of his own poetry. During the period between World War I and the Great Depression Lindsay recited his poems to well over one million people, in every one of the then forty-eight states in the Union.

Vachel Lindsay died on December 5, 1931, in the same residence where he was born.

Maryville College and the surrounding communities are sponsoring a festival, co-directed by Herma Cate and Elizabeth Fowler, commemorating the 100th anniversary of his birth. Festival activities are planned in keeping with Lindsay's ideas of community involvement, encouragement of the Arts, civic improvement, ecumenical religion and individual expression. The festival activities follow.

From Nov. 5-20 an invitational exhibit of art work by local artists will be on display in the Maryville College Fine Arts Gallery. Mrs. Martha Wright, president of the Blount Artists Guild, will be the director.

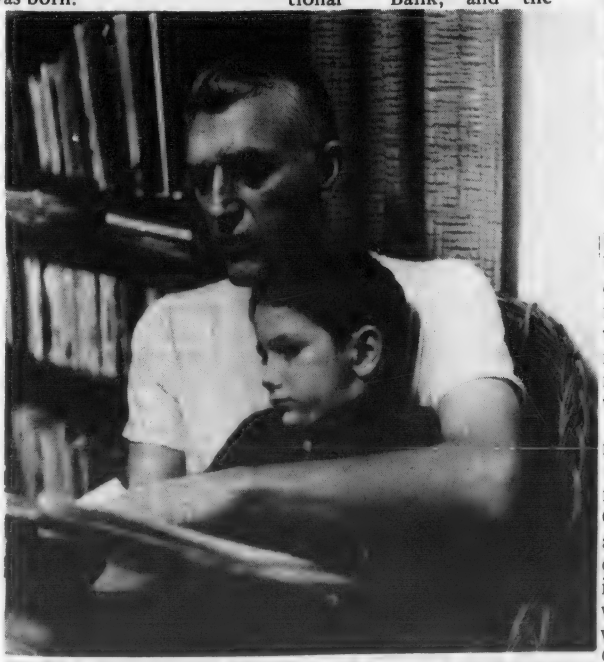
From Nov. 12-16 copies of some of Lindsay's drawings, personal letters, and books shall be on display in the lobbies of the Bank of Maryville, Blount National Bank, and the Citizens Bank.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, at 4:00 p.m., "I remember Vachel" will be held in the Maryville College Fine Arts Center lounge. Anyone who has ever heard Lindsay recite his poetry is invited to share in the reminiscences. Dr. Dennis Camp, curator of the Vachel Lindsay Home and associate professor of English at Sangamon State University, Springfield, Illinois, will be presiding.

Mrs. John Nowell will be impersonating Nellie Vieira, a Pulaski, TN. teacher who knew Lindsay during her college years, and will share some of the insights of the young woman to whom Lindsay wrote nearly 100 letters.

Then at 8:00 a poetry reading shall be held in the FAC. Presiding over the reading will be Dr. Charlotte Beck, who will also be reading some of her own poetry. Other readers include Alvin Baker, Maryville; Ruth Cartlidge, Maryville Jeff Clark, Atlanta, GA.; Steven Fernandez, Jackson, N. J ; Philip Merrill, Antioch, TN.; Prof. Don

cont. on page 3



Vachel Lindsay's son, Nicholas, reads some of his father's poetry to his own son. Nicholas will be one of the featured speakers at the Lindsay festival this weekend.



The 47th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" at MC took place last Sunday. The Chorus, directed by Harry Harter, was over 200 strong. The featured soloist was Faith Esham.

ACC hears reports

The ACC meeting on Wednesday, November 7, opened with the reading of the minutes and six committee reports. The committee on Residental Life is working to find solutions for emergency situations and safety hazards. The Food Committee has been trying to get the serving lines better organized and has been looking at equipment to help improve the quality of the food itself. World Concerns is sponsoring several programs on campus, including the Great Decisions program. Otner committees that reported were the Review Board, Elections Committee, and Intercollegiate Athleties.

The meeting also included debates on "Who's Who", the recommendations of the Judicial Task Force, and the possible installation of a Maryville College Honor System. The main objection against "Who's Who" was that it is a false honor spurred on by publishing companies who then sell "Who's Who" booklets to the honored students. No conclusion was reached by the ACC on this subject. After arguments on several points concerning the recommendations of tne Judicial Task Force, the ACC decided to delay voting until the recommendations were written into better English. As for the Maryville College Honor System, the ACC plans to take steps to determine student interest in such a program.

Vacation Schedule

Nov. 20 (Tues.)	Fall Term ends
Nov. 26 (Mon.)	Interim begins
Dec. 14 (Fri.)	Interim ends
Jan. 6 (Sun.)	Halls re-open
Jan. 7 (Mon.)	Registration
Jan. 8 (Tues.)	Winter Term begins

Honor system considered

Is cheating really a problem?

Recently, concern has been expressed as to the problem of cheating at Maryville College. Various students have been found cheating on tests, stealing other students' papers, and copying from published works (plagarism). Although cheating has always (and will always) exist, Dr. Alfred Perkins, the Academic Dean, has had to deal with more cases of cheating this year than he had to at the same time last year.

The ACC is currently considering the establishment of some type of honor system to counteract any cheating problem which may exist at Maryville. Several types of honor systems are used at various other colleges and universities around the country; the strictest are generally those at military schools and many Ivy League schools. Most of these institutions have employed an honor system from the time of their foundation, and have grown up around it. Since MC's adoption of an honor system would come so late in its history, there is some question as to the ease of its adoption.

Under one form of honor system being considered, a teacher giving a test would be required to leave the room for the duration of the test. Any student who observes another student cheating would theoretically be obligated to turn that student in. If he did not, he would assume responsibility for the act of cheating equal to that of the cheater himself. A very high penalty, possibly immediate dismissal, would be levied if a student was convicted of cheating. Other types of honor systems would be somewhat different, but all would place responsibility for the reporting of cheaters on the shoulders of other students, and all would mandate serious penalties.

The ACC at this point is not completely convinced as to the necessity of establishing an honor system at Maryville. They are also unsure of how strict such a system, should it be imposed, ought to be. They are asking that students consider cheating at MC, determining whether they believe it to be a serious, prevalent problem or not. If a large number of students do see cheating as a significant difficulty, the possibility of an honor system will be discussed further. If, on the other hand, they do not, and so long as the occurence of cheating does not increase tremendously, the honor system idea will probably be rejected.

All students interested in expressing their opinion on this matter are asked to address their response to P O Box 2375.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to last week's letter to the editor. I would like to commend the person that wrote it for a total display of ignorance. As a new student here, this person does not seem to understand what is going on. As a senior here at Maryville College, I hope I can set this person (and those she has confused)straight.

Last year during spring term a survey was issued to the students regarding the intercollegiate sports that MC should offer. Women's basketball came in first, with football coming in second. Soccer did not receive enough student votes to be considered a sport. It is quite obvious that the student body did not show any paramount interest in soccer. This is one reason why soccer is still a club. There is another reason why Maryville College cannot have a varsity soccer team. According to Title IX of the Equal Rights Ammendment, we cannot have another men's sport on this campus until we first have another women's varsity sport. The major reason, however, is the lack of funds to support a soccer team.

I agree that soccer should be an intercollegiate sport here. I wish we could make every sport a varsity one, but we cannot. It was stated in last week's letter to the editor that money should be taken out of the football budget. If the person who wrote the letter had gone to ask about the money put into the football program, she would have found out that the budget has been reduced 20% since 1975. With inflation the way it is, there is not much money in our football program. It was stated that new buses were purchased for road trips, new equipment was bought, that there were new fields, and that new aides were paid. MC has had the same bus for the last four years; I truly wish we had a new bus for those trips. The new equipment and uniforms were purchased. The equipment was old and battered and needed replacing. Anybody with common sense knows that faulty equipment could possibly result in injury to players. The uniforms we had were three years old and needed replacing. The football team has been practicing and playing their games on the same fields for the past four years. There are no new fields.

Maryville College had five football coaches this season. Three of these coaches are full-time, and the other two were volunteers. One coach worked at night and coached here during the day. The other one goes to school here. MC did not pay for new coaches.

It is obvious that this person did not know what she was talking about. The football team does not have all the money that we were led to believe through last week's letter to the editor. We have more people out for football than any sport here. Naturally it will take more money to be successful. I am sure that there are not too many people who would say we were not successful. I wish the soccer club luck in getting a coach; they are entitled to one. However, the football team is not responsible for the absence of a soccer coach.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Miller



The Nov. 21, 1936 **Highland Echo** reported that Thanksgiving Day was to be marked by an increase in social activities and privileges. For the holiday, "all men and women may go to the theater together in the afternoon; students may accept invitations for dinner if they have permission from home; and women may go to the theater on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, if properly chaperoned."

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Opinions expressed in the ECHO are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be sent to the HIGHLAND ECHO, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801. The ECHO office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall.

*The **Highland Echo** will not be published during interim. The next issue of the Echo will appear January 17, 1980.*

CIV focuses on death

Last week's CIV meeting on death and dying was led by two Maryville College alumni, Phyllis and Steve Henderson. Steve, who is a kidney transplant patient, discussed how the dying person must make changes and accept his condition. Acceptance, Steve said, is a mixture of pain, joy, weakness, and strength. One must learn to accept that he is not the same as he once was and cannot do everything he used to. Many questions arise that must be dealt with. The depression that one feels when searching for the answers to these questions should not be feared because it is a normal response and one that has to be felt. The way the patient looks at himself must be based on who he is instead of what he can do. One way in which friends can help the dying person is to talk about and share his experiences.

Phyllis, as Steve' wife, talked about the role of the family member. She said that when something is wrong, most people pretend that everything is normal. Instead of ignoring the problem, however, sharing the fear that is felt makes life less lonely. Grief begins as soon as it is learned that the patient is dying. The family member must grieve the loss of fantasies and security. He must also deal with who he is without the other person. The survivors need love and care as much as the dying member. A feeling of having no control over the situation, anger, and uncertainty are part of the family's life. One stage the family goes through is that of resignation or trying to end the relationship so it will not hurt as much when he dies.

One overall theme that emerged from the discussion was that whatever one feels honestly, although it may be frightening, is normal and should not be feared.

Lindsay Cont. From Page 1

Thomas; and Dr. David Young, Atlanta, GA. The readers will be reading selections of their own fabrication as well as poetry of Vachel Lindsay.Lindsay.

On Friday, Nov. 16, there will be a CIV program entitled "The Kallyope and the Mouse." The CIV will be given by Nicholas C. Lindsay, Vachel Lindsay's son, at 9:20 a.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

Between 2:00-4:00 p.m. a reception honoring festival participants shall be conducted in the Bank of Maryville Board of Directors room. The community is invited to meet and talk with the guests.

Then at 4:00 p.m. a Symposium will be held in the Maryville Bank Board of Directors room encompassing the following speakers: **Dr. Dennis Camp**, Associate Professor of English at Sangamon State University, on "Vachel Lindsay: Would be Merman;" **Dr. Marc Chenetier** , visiting professor at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England, on leave from the Sorbonne in Paris, on "Vachel Lindsay as Myth Maker;" **Dr. Jeffrey Folks** Assistant Professor of English at Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, TN, on "Vachel Lindsay as a Film Critic;" **Dr. F.. Dewolfe Miller**, Professor emeritus of English, University of Tennessee, on "Ten Years of Lindsay criticisim";**Dr. John Chapmen**, Associate Professor of English at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, the poet's great-nephew on "Why Can't we teach Lindsay?"

The speakers will be introduced by Dr. Nathalia Wright, a distinguished professor of English at the University of Tennessee and President of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, and by Dr. Robert Drake, novelist and Associate Professor of English at UT.

The conclusion of the festival will be "An Evening with Vachel Lindsay." The evening will include a radio play by George S. Bonn, presented by the Playmakers; "Daniel," a

cont. on page 4



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Steve Moffet completed a 65-yard return to earn the Scots' second touchdown in last week's night game against Centre College.

Lady Scots triumphant in state tournament

by Birdie Hill

The Lady Scots' volleyball team's dream came true this past weekend when they won the Division III State Volleyball championship for the first time. The Lady Scots went into the tournament seated No. 1 with a 30-8 record, and they came out of the tournament with a 34-8 record.

The first game brought MC and Milligan together. The Lady Scots played well, winning 15-4, 15-3. Next they faced Southwestern. Maryville hadn't played SW yet this year, and lost the first game 10-15. They came back with two more wins; 15-7, 15-5, and won the match.

The V-ballers advanced to the semi-finals on Saturday when they played Bryan, an old rival. The Lady Scots downed them 15-12, 15-10. The lady Scots then had only one team left to beat, and that was Vanderbelt. The team knew this game would either make them or break them - and it made them winners - The State champs. They defeated Vandy 15-11, 15-11 and captured the first place trophy.

Coach Brown, along with the whole team, was very pleased with the victory. She stated, "It was very much a team effort. We played well together and played as a whole team. I feel this was a big factor in our victory."

Three Maryville College players were named to the All-Tournament Team. Freshman Rachael Reese, Sophmore Donna Owens,, andCaptain Carol Neal.

This Thursday the Lady Scots will leave for Radford College in Virginia for the regional volleyball tournament. The state winners Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee will be represented. It is a double elimination tournament. The lady Scots play Midway from Kentucky at 4:00 on Friday.

The top team from Regionals will advance to the Nationals, which will be held at Occidental College in Los Angeles, California. Here the top volleyball teams in the United States will meet. Coach Brown is very optimistic about her team. She feels her girls are ready to play. "It will be very competitive, but I'm very confident that we do have a chance."

MC runs over Centre 14-6

By Dave Ierulli

The fighting Scots ended their season by beating Centre College of Kentucky 14-6, extending their home winning streak to eighteen games. The Scots raised their record to 7-2 this season and 15-3 over the past two years under the helm of Coach Steve Fickert.

Maryville's offense gained 205 yards rushing and 54 yards passing but could only manage 14 points for the game as penalties and fumbles plaqued the offense near the goal line.

Maryville scored twice before Centre in the on Alvin Nance's 8-yard run in the first quarter and on Steve Moffit's 56-yard punt return (his third for the season). Both extra points by Starnes were good and Maryville took a 14-0 lead to the lockerroom at halftime.

However, it was the defense who kept the Scots ahead in the second half, as the offense seemed to sputter at the goal line. Interceptions by Tony Ierulli and Jon Watson, and a fumble recovery by John Driscoll, kept the Scots ahead. Centre did manage to schore late in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by Mike Shannon. The 2-point conversion attempt failed and the Scots went on to win by the score of 14-6.

Ken adair was the leading rusher, gaining 169 yards on the ground. Alvin Nance recorded 58 yards to combine for a total of 227 yards rushing for the Maryville offense.

It was a good year for the Scots, although it was marked by some disappointing losses. Nevertheless, all should be congratulated for hard work and for a fine season--a season dedicated to a winning tradition!

MC delegates attend TISL conference

By Mike Weiss

College students from all over Tennessee converged on the State Capitol in Nashville last week for the twelfth Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (T.I.S.L.). The Maryville College delegation consisted of Larry Bidwell, a junior political science major, and Mike Weiss, a sophomore History major.

T.I.S.L. is essentially a mock session of the General Assembly and also a lobbying group for issues concerning Tennessee's college students. It consists of a House of Representatives and a Senate, which meet in the actual legislative chambers and vote on bills drawn up by members, submitting passed legislation to the Tennessee General Assembly for consideration.

The four-day convention consisted of legislative sessions, committee meetings, election of officers, speeches by prominent state politicians, and of course, some good old-fashioned "politicking." The MC delegates served on the Committee on Transportation and Energy. which considered favorably a Gas Rationing bill and a bill to provide for the use of "Gasohol" in state vehicles. Other bills debated and acted upon on the floors of the Assembly were: a bill to increase the penalty for littering, a bill to monitor the ethics of state politicians, a handgun control bill, a resolution to abolish the electoral college in favor of popular vote in presidential elections, and many more.

Bidwell served in the Senate, Weiss in the House, and both agreed that T.I.S.L. was a highly exciting and rewarding experience.

Lindsay cont. from page 3

choral arrangement by Dr. Harry Harter, sung by the Maryville College Choir; Poem Games danced by 5th and 6th graders from John Sevier Elementary School, directed by Linda Irwin; Interpretive reading and dancing by Libba and Amy Moore in the MC Theatre, and the reading of a few of Lindsay's poems by the Rev. Ken Caraway.

All sessions are open to the public. No admission is to be charged.

The festival is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities through a $3,865.00 Grant from the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities, Inc.

Dogwood Theater

Cinema I	Cinema II
"Sleeping Beauty"	"Animal House"
(G) 7 and 8:45	



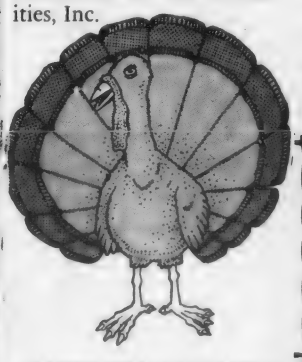
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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 10 January 17, 1980 Maryville College, Maryville, TN

Lady Scots volley top games

by Birdie Hill

Volleyball season is over for the Lady Scots. In the course of their three-and-a-half month season not only did the team win the AIAW Division III Tennessee State and Region II tournaments, but, holding a 38-8 record, they became the first team ever in the history of Maryvill College to go to a national competition.

Teamwork, hustle, and never-say-die attitude were just a few of the characteristics Coach Brown's team possessed this past year. On the way to national competition they faced a tougher schedule than last year, but won the Maryville Invitational Tournament, placed second in the Emory and Henry Invitational, and won the AIAW Division III Tennessee State and Regional II Tournaments.

In the State competition held at Maryville Nov. 9-10, the Lady Scots defeated Vanderbilt in the finals 15-11, 15-11. In regional play at Radford College in Virginia Nov. 16-17, the Lady Scots were the only team to go undefeated. The MC volleyballers took the title in a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Mary Washington College of Virginia 16-14, 15-11.

The thrill of a lifetime came for the team when they left for the Nationals in Los Angeles, California. The tournament was held Dec. 6-8 at Occidental College. Sixteen of the top teams from across the country were present. The team, along with Coach Brown, were excited about playing in the Nationals. Coach Brown stated, "Our goal at the beginning of the year was to win the state championship – and look how far we have come."

Since volleyball is a year-round sport in California, it was no wonder that five of the teams competing were from California. The level of the volleyball was very high in the competition. Although the Lady Scots

Continued on page 4

Only in Tennessee...

KNOXVILLE TN (CPS) Ever wonder what happens to all the liquor university police confiscate at football games? Despite all the speculation about wild post-game police parties, University of Tennessee officers claim they shoot the stuff.

"You've got to destroy it some way," university Police Chief Hugh Griffin told the *UT Beacon*. "We can't drink it, and it sure is effective to shoot it."

Deputy Chief Ed Yovella, however, has a hard time shooting at such things. "I'm ordinarily a pretty good shot, but I got there and I couldn't hit a thing. My hand was shaking."

"One of the fellas said he thought it was the hardest thing he'd ever done."

The year's biggest haul was at the Nov. 24 Notre Dame-Tennessee game, at which officers confiscated 125 bottles of liquor. After setting up the bottles as targets on nearby Cherokee Bluff, three officers took 30 minutes to shoot them all. "It was a lot of whiskey," Yovella reports. "We had that whole hillside smelled up."



MC's 1979 volleyball team distinguished itself as winner of the state and regional championships and contenders in the national Division III title. From left to right, the Lady Scots are: Shada Overton (assistant to the coach), Birdie Hill, Kathy Spurlock, DeeDee Chapman, Rachael Reese, Bobbie Jo Sallade, Debbie Marrero, Holly Harton, Coach Sharon Brown, Carol Neil, Sandy Rabun, Janét Rickel, Donna Owens, and Bonnie Dobson.



A fire engine remained in front of Sutton most of the day Friday while a chemical fire filled the building with fumes.

Chemical fire fumigates Sutton

Dr. Terry Bunde noticed a peculiar smell in Sutton Science Center when he arrived at 7:00 a.m. last Friday, January 11. It seemed to be coming from under the door of 216, the chemical stockroom. When he tried to open the door, the fumes were so strong as to make entry physically impossible.Obviously, something was very wrong.

Dr. Bunde called Hugh Crawford, who notified the local fire department. Bunde also called the maintenance department and had them shut off the venilation system in Sutton. The fumes were already circulating throughout the building.

The fire department arrived with eight men and four trucks – an impressive, if unnecessary, showing. With oxygen masks on, one fireman and Bunde were able to get into the stockroom. They soon discovered that the source of the fumes was the locked wooden cabinet which housed the more dangerous inorganic chemicals.

Two of the three bottles of phosphorous in the cabinet had caught on fire. Phosphorus, stored as a solid, ignites when brought into contact with oxygen. It is therefore kept in bottles of oil. Apparently, the oil in these bottles had either evaporated or leaked out. Because the oxygen level of the cabinet was so low, the fire had merely been smouldering, probably for quite some time. When the doors were opened, however, it burst into flames.

Because of the nature of other chemicals in the cabinet, it was unsafe to extinguish the fire with either water or carbon dioxide. The cabinet had to be emptied, which took some time. Meanwhile, a man from the Hazardous Materials unit in Knoxville was sent for. When he arrived, he dumped the phosphorus into a bucket of water, creating a phosphoric acid solution. This was then dumped in the college woods into a pit approximately five feet in depth. As the phosphorus was still burning on the surface of the water (though without visible flame), the pit was left open.

Dr. Bunde feels that, in a way, Maryville College was lucky. "The damage was minimal," he stated. "It

Continued on page 3

Decade of the unknown

No predictions for the 80's here

Seventeen days ago, the world (by the Christian reckoning) ushered in not only a new year but a new decade. Much has been made of our transition from the 70's to the 80's, as though a simple step in numbering could change the way we think and act and feel. There seems to be no end to speculation about what the 1980's will hold. Some still see visions of Jetson-like utopias, complete with interplanatary space travel and total computerization. Many others now prophesy "the end of affluence" – the cutting back of consumption and automation and a return to a simpler way of life. We are told that we are on the frontiers of major chemical, biological, astrological, physiological, technological, psychological, you-name-it-logical breakthroughs, all of which will drastically alter the state of our lives. Some foresee war, though all fervently hope for peace. There are many gruesome, disheartening predictions. This is a prime-time viewing period for pessimists. And indeed, optimism seems hard to justify these days.

Oh, it's a wonderful world we're inheriting, isn't it? I suppose that's how every generation feels – as though its fathers purposely confounded and confused things to the brink of hopelessness, and then said, "Happy New Year, kid." "Why thanks, Dad, and after I solve the crisis in Iran I think I'll lower gasoline prices and then do away with welfare fraud. OK, Dad?" I suppose our kids will think no better of us – unless, of course, we give them reason to.

Speculation is idleness. The 80's are an unplayed hand in the great poker game of life. Not undealt, mind you, but unplayed. The cards are out, and the bets are coming in from all sides, but the actual moves are as yet unmade – and the score, therefore, is unknowable. At this stage in the game, anything can happen.

The thing to do now is to play as best we know how, trusting both our cards and our ability to handle them. It may not be easy, and at times not much fun, but it is both our obligation and our redemption. This next decade will be shaped according to how we use the power and opportunities in our possession.

So what will the 80's hold? Your guess is as good as mine. At the present time they stand blank before us. All one can say is that come hell or high water, they too will pass.

Here's hoping for the best. Have a happy new year.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Well, next year Maryville College is going to start charging for C.I.V. credit. This new rule should fit snugly into the plan for raising $5,000,000 over the next few years. Over the years the administration must have become convinced that Maryville College students would gladly pay $280.00 rather than go through the trauma of taking tests or doing research. But that's only an assumption, and it may be an unfair one since the C.I.V credit will be optional. But I hope none of you will encourage next year's freshmen to sign one of those C.I.V. cards before they know fully the ramifications of committing the act. They will be in essence committing themselves to a $280.00 contract. And since it is assumed that all our students spend their evenings reading the catalog from cover to cover, they will be held liable for their immaturity.

I'm beginning to feel glad that I will not be here when people start complaining and the careful explanations are made. For myself, I will not have to go through the trauma of once again reading how our wize administrators considered the problem (that's the part that comes after you invent the problem), and concluded that charging for C.I.V. credit was an unavoidable necessity. And Thank God that I will not have to hear once again the horrors that "other small colleges across the country" are inflicting on their impoverished students. I am sure most of you will feel lucky enough as it is.

There's no telling what Maryville College will be charging for in another four years. There doesn't seem to be anything left. But this school has always employed creative people. Personally, I'm going to put my reputation on the line and predict pay toilets. So if you trust my judgement, you'll start hording those Susan B. Anthony dollars no one else is interested in accepting–yet!

Robert McCulloch

(Editor's note: this bit of humor may be post-seasonal, but it seemed too good to pass up.)



Echo offers classified ads

The **Echo** *is beginning a new personals/classified advertizing section with its next issue. The classified section is designed to help those buying or selling books, supplies, rugs, records, rides, typing skills, and other miscellaneous goods and services. The personals section is available for those extending congratulations (for birthdays, engagements, or awards), get-well wishes, or other announcements. Unless this service is abused, it will be offered free of charge; but please, try to keep the ads short (2-3 lines) and in good taste. The classified/personal section will observe a* **strict deadline of 10:30 am Monday**. *Anything coming in after that time will not appear until the next week. Ads may be placed in P.O. Box 2820, brought up to the* **Echo** *office (2nd floor Fayerweather Hall), or given to the editor.*

Echoes from the past...

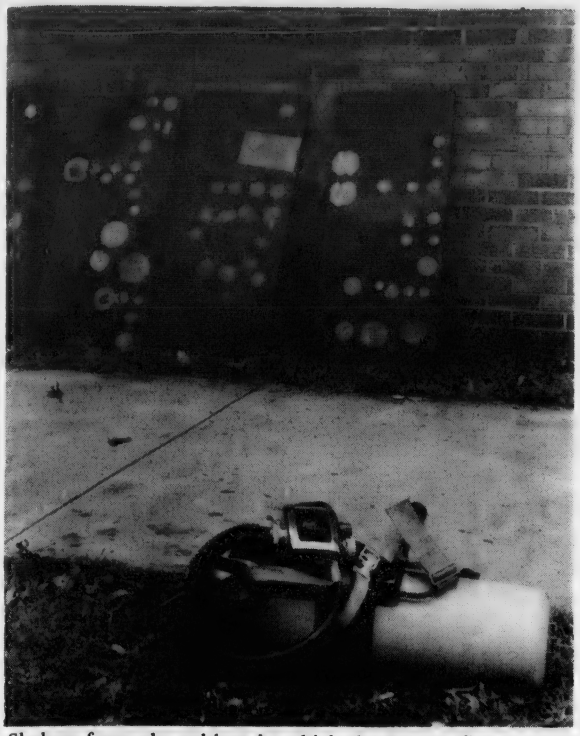
Ten years ago –

A non-violent student protest was staged at UT on January 15, 1970. The students (about 1500 of them) were protesting the appointment of Dr. Ed Boling as UT's new president, who had been appointed "without any attempt to ascertain student support." The protest was, for the most part, organized and orderly; although city police arrived "in full riot gear–helmets, sticks, gas masks, and riot guns," no damage was reported. Some students threw snowballs, four policemen and one student suffered minor injuries, and 22 people were arrested, facing a charge of one to ten years imprisonment (from the April 10, 1970 **Highland Echo**).

HIGHLAND ECHO

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P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.



Shelves from the cabinet in which the Sutton fire started were removed and placed outside.

Ethics of energy featured

Dr. Douglas E. Sturm, professor of religion and politcal science at Bucknell University, spoke on the topic, "Techne and Telos: The Energy Question and the Limitations of Liberalism," last Wednesday, January 10, in the FAC music hall. He is the first of three speakers brought to Maryville College by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for faculty and curriculum. The knowledge gained through these seminars will aid in the development of an interdisciplinary ethics course to be offered to selected seniors this spring at MC.

Dr. Sturm focused on the energy crisis as a basic problem viewed in three different lights: that of the technician, the socialist, and the conservationist. He noted that in order to arrive at a resolvable solution, each person must view the problem from a holistic perspective.

An underlying issue of the enrgy crisis is the lifestyle of the American society, particularly its love affair with the automobile. Branching from this idea, Dr. Sturm pointed toward three aspects of our society which included corporate, technological, and liberal viewpoints. To conclude, Dr. Sturm pointed to the ethical concepts of utility, justice, and community and their relation to the good life.

Guyana art displayed

An exhibit of Guyana jungle children's arts and crafts will be displayed in the Fine Arts Center Gallery until January 25. Admission is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The display is the collection of Miss Hendrika Tol, a 1936 MC graduate, who spent five years in Guyana's jungles during the 1960's. Miss Tol taught school, provided aid in medical and educational supplies, taught the word of God, and founded the Guyana Project which allowed churches, businesses, and other organizations to provide supplies for the poor.

Miss Tol took charge of the entire project without church or government sponsorship. The works of art were exchanged for the project gifts for the purpose of explaining their culture to other countries. Besides drawings and pictures, there are also toys, models of boats and paddles, pottery, and samples of weaving displayed. Miss Tol is present in the gallery to answer any questions.

Students enjoy Big Apple

by Kathy Fitzell

"New York, New York it's a wonderful town..." So says the song, and so say the two groups that took trips to the "Big Apple" during Interim. One class, "Cultural New York," led by Victor Schoen, spent ten days in the city studying operas. The students attended four operas: **Aida, Mahaghanny, La Gioconda,** and **Der Rosenkavalier."** After three of these performances the class went backstage to meet and talk to the stars of the show. They also had two personal interviews, one with Charles Bohneur, the business administator of the Met, the other with Frances Robinson, tour director of the Met. A backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera House, which took the class to the scenery, costume, carpentry, and wig shops, was also part of the trip.

The other Interim, "Drama in New York," took Dr. Beck and eleven students to Broadway and six plays where they mingled with such stars as Lucy Arnez, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dustin Hoffman, and Sandy Duncan. Among the plays seen were **Sweeny Todd, Dr. Faustus, Hamlet,** and **Strider.** Interviews with the actors were given backstage after **Dr Faustus** and **Strider.** The class also toured the New York Public Theatre and talked with a movie critic from the **New York Times.** While walking down 49th Street the students found themselves in the midst of the filming for a T.V. movie.

Spare time in the city found the students "taking in" New York, the native way – by taxi. The United Nations Building, Central Park, roasting chestnuts on the corner, The World Trade Center, a Rockefeller Center, and the Statue of Liberty kept the classes busy during their stay.

Sutton, cont. from page 1

could have been much worse." If the fire had been hotter, numerous other organic and inorganic chemicals might have reacted (not to mention the paper cabinet next to the one that burned). As it was, the lab assistants merely have to clean up the sticky phosphoric acid residue that has coated the entire room and its contents.

The phosphorus at fault was probably sixty to eighty years old, as are many of the other chemicals in the stockroom. Most of these are only rarely used. But problems of disposal have mandated that they remain in the stockroom, despite the dangers. Although the cost will be high, Dr. Bunde feels that the chemicals may soon be disposed of properly in order to avoid a recurrence of Friday's episode.

The stockroom is also in need of air-conditioning, as high summer heat often causes the bottles to leak and even crack. If the room was given its own ventilation system, fumes such as the ones which caused classes to be cancelled all day Friday would not be so dangerous. As it was, however, both the students and professors of Sutton enjoyed the free afternoon.

What's going on

Friday, January 18
9:00 p.m. – Cartoon festival.
Sunday, January 20
4:00 p.m. – Super Bowl Sunday at Lloyd Hall. Wide screen TV. Admission: 50c. Meatball sandwiches and hoagies: $1.00. B.Y.O.B. in cans only. Ice provided.

So it goes...

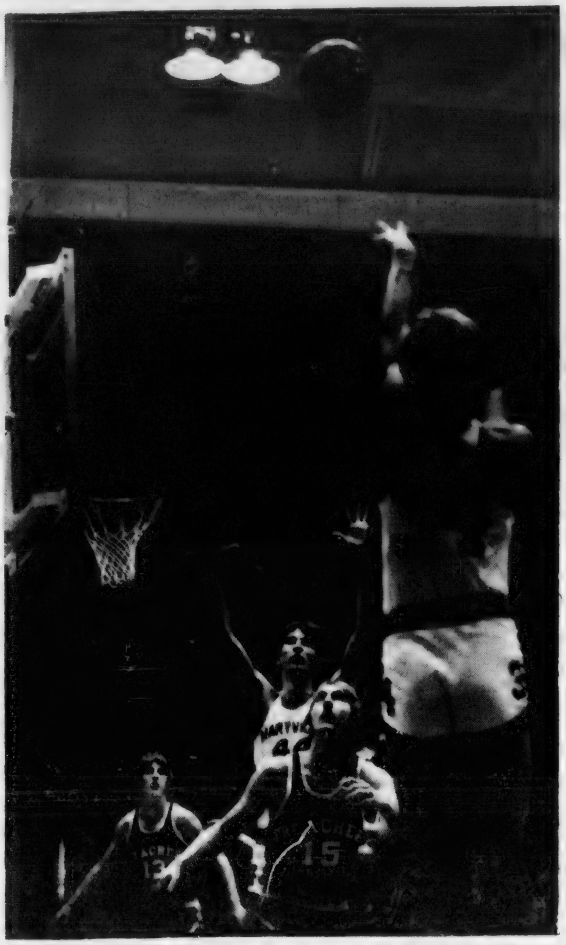
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Ulysses S. Grant was, as President, arrested for exceeding the speed limit on his horse.

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Tom Weston goes up for the basket as Rich Suttle prepares for the rebound in last Wednesday's game against Johnson Bible College.

Basketball: season catch-up

by Mike Weiss

The basketball Scots have begun the 1979-80 season with a bang, streaking to a 7-3 record. After dropping the season opener to Oglethorpe University of Atlanta, MC reeled off 7 victories in 9 games, including big wins over Division III powers Centre College and Washington & Lee at home, and a 78-65 clubbing of Carson-Newman on the Eagles' home court.

The Scots high-powered offense has scored over 100 points twice, in a 105-92 shootout with Emory & Henry, and a 103-72 shellacking of Johnson Bible College, both to the delight of the Maryville home crowd. Other wins were a 90-81 victory over Steed College, and an 83-62 win over JBC in the Preachers' gym. The other two losses came in an 81-77 heartbreaker to Mt. Union, and a lopsided 93-62 defeat at the hands of Western Carolina, a Division I school.

The Scots' fast start is an indication of how second-year Coach Rick Byrd has turned the program around at Maryville. After a slow start last year, MC rebounded to win 6 of their last 9 games, including an exciting upset of Washington & Lee in the season finale. One of the youngest head coaches in the nation, Byrd modestly states, "The players have been the most important factor in our success this year." Indeed, the hardworking, spirited Scots look like winners – a reflection of their coach. Especially outstanding have been the brilliant floor leadership of Rodney Nelson, the marked improvement of Rich Suttle in the pivot, and the inside play of junior-college transfers Kelley Hall and Dale Watson.

Next year the Scots will be eligible for the Old Dominion Conference championship. Were MC eligible this year, it would be in second place. Individually, Nelson leads the league in assists, with 7.6 per game. Suttle leads in field goal percentage with a .667. It is believed that this puts him among the national leaders in that category; however, the NCAA stats were unavailable at press time. Forward Doug Tutin is second in free throws with an .826 percentage.

Coach Byrd expressed a desire for more people to come and see the Scots play. No doubt, fans will see an exciting brand of basketball and a team that they can be proud of.

Lady Scots, cont. from page 1

gave it their best, they lost all three games.

The first team the vballers played was the host school, Occidental. Maryville lost both games 15-7, 15-9. Their next game was against George Washington of Illinois, who was seeded number two in the tournament. GW defeated Maryville 15-5, 15-4. The Lady Scots played Sacramento State in their last match. Sacramento finished number two in the tournament. The Ladies were defeated 15-2, 15-9.

Even though the Lady Scots didn't win any games, it was an honor to represent Maryville in the national play-offs.

Three of the Lady Scots were named to the All-State Team for 1979. They were: junior captain Carol Neal, sophomore Donna Owens, and freshman Rachael Reese. Owens and Reese were also named to the All-Regional Team for their play in Virginia.

Coach Brown felt this year's squad was the most fundamentally sound one and had more depth than any team she has coached in years.

Bobbie Jo Sallade was the only starting senior on the squad. She has been named to the All-State Volleyball Team two years in a row. The team's other seniors were Janet Rickel and Birdie Hill. Janet was named most improved player her junior year and played her best in nationals. Birdie was most improved player her junior year but was sidelined most of this season with a broken foot.

"If you want it bad enough, you'll get it," was the familiar saying for the ladies this season. The Lady Scots volleyball team showed that they are a group of close-knit athletes who "went for it" and got it – honor for themselves and Maryville College.

Co-ed intramurals spike interim punch

by Janet Weston

Co-ed volleyball proved to be very successful and a lot of fun during interim. There was a total of eight co-ed teams who participated in the program nightly and showed their skills at serving, spiking, setting, and playing. Captains and records of the teams were: Team number 1, Keith Martin (4-3); Team number 2, Vicky Black ((0-7); Team number 3, Tony Scalise (2-5); Team number 4, Tim Topham (3-4); Team number 5, Randy Scurlock (4-3); Team number 6, Lori Bowers (6-1); Team number 7, Bonita Terry (5-2); Team number 8, Terry Bunde (4-3). In the first round of playoffs Bowers' Team number 6 defeated Black's Team number 2, and Scurlock's Team number 5 defeated Bunde's Team number 8. In the second round of playoffs Martin's Team number 1 defeated Topham's Team number 4, and Terry's Team number 7 defeated Scalise's Team number 3. In third round of playoffs Bower's Team number 6 defeated Scurlock's Team number 5 and Terry's Team number 7 defeated Martin's Team number 1. In the final playoff game, Bonita Terry's Team number 7 defeated Lori Bowers' Team number 6, 2 games to 1.

Congratulations to the Champs, Team number 7, and a thank-you to all who participated in the co-ed volleyball program.

This term women's basketball and volleyball will be held. Last term only 2 teams signed up for women's basketball so the program was not started. Since then there has been some talk about more teams signing up, so if you would like to start a basketball team, sign-ups will start January 15 and will close January 21. Men's intrmural basketball will also be held during winter term.

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Universal City Studios

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol 65 No. 11 January 25,1980 Maryville College, Maryville, Tn.

Medical tech plan offered

The Instructional Program Committee (IPC), chaired by Dr. Alfred Perkins, Academic Dean, held its monthly meeting on January 14. Presented to the twenty-member committee was the proposal to "establish a cooperative arrangement with the new School of Medical Technology of East Tennessee Baptist Hospital (ETBH-SMT) to enable Maryville College students to earn a B.A. degree with a major in medical technology." Approved unanimously by the IPC, the proposal will be presented to the Board of Directors for final approval.

Prior to 1975 the college had a similar arrangement with Blount Memorial Hospital. However, the program was cancelled for economic reasons, and until recently, Maryville was unable to find another school with which to set up a cooperative program. Dr. Terry Bunde, professor of chemistry, was contacted in September by Dr. Dan Beals of ETBH, informing him of the opening of the school in July of 1980. At present time Maryville is guaranteed one space of the ten available. Dr. Bunde expects there to be two or three students a year to be interested in the medical technology program. He also stated that "if this works out there's a possibility we may have arrangements with other hospitals in the future." Dr. Bunde pointed out that medical technology is a growing field and now has the status equal to that of a nurse, whereas in the past this has not been the case.

The arrangment is referred to as a 3-1 program, in which the student's fourth year and part of the preceding and succeeding summers are devoted to clinical study at ETBH. When asked what advantages this type of program provides. Dr. Bunde replied, "The student is accomplishing two things in four years, receiving a B.A. degree in medical technology from Maryville College and registry in medical technology from ETBH." After completing the program, the student only has to pass a Medical Technology Licensure Examination in the state of his choice before he can practice.

Dr. Bunde stressed the fact that a student in the 3-1 program would not be getting away with anything, as far as required courses are concerned. The only core exemption would be Health Science 101. A very stiff curriculum for the student's first three years has been planned in order to satisfy Maryville's requirements, prepare the student for his year at ETBH, and allow graduation with a degree in chemistry or biology within four

continued on page 6



Ms. Susan Standridge officially began her duties as manager of ARA food services at MC in late November.

Is there hope for ARA?

In the words of our new ARA manager, Ms. Susan Standridge, "Food is one of the things nearest and dearest to our hearts." Everyone has, at least, heard complaints about the MC food service, and most of us have made them. Although it is true that ARA can not always please everyone, it is also true that improvements can, and should, be made. It is the job of the manager to find out what can be done and move in that direction.

When Mr. John Keefover resigned as manager last November, ARA was supposed to send MC several candidates for the job. They only came through with one, Ms. Standridge. Ms.. Standridge has been with ARA for 2½ years. She graduated from Tenn. Tech. at Cookeville with a home economics degree, heavily concentrated in nutrition. Having been the assistant manager at Carson-Newman, the job was a promotion for her. It was also closer to her home and a greater challenge.

Ms. Standridge is well aware of the problems at MC. For instance, more serviceable equipment is needed in the kitchen. Dieters find it impossible to eat well-balanced meals. Students with C-hour classes come in only to find there are no glasses, silverware or napkins. Some meals are just plain dull.

The Food Committee is working with Ms. Standridge to find solutions to these problems. More glasses have already come in to help ease the situations at lunch. Plans have been made to expand the deli bar as an alternative for dieters and other students as well. Possibly the deli bar will even be used at the evening meal. Traffic patterns will hopefully be more efficient in the future.

Perhaps the best solution of all is the monotony breakers planned for once a week. On January 16, the student body enjoyed making their own banana-splits. Future plans include a cheese bar for January 24, an Italian buffet on January 29, and a night to make your own doughnuts on February 6.

If you have any complaints, compliments, or suggestions stop by Ms. Standridge's office or tell them to your dorm representative. Make sure your complaint is not based on your personal taste alone, but that it is one shared by a large percentage of the student body. Above all, be nice. Ms. Standridge, herself, said, "I'm going to make mistakes, I'm a human being.

Center cures common campus curses

The Counseling Center will offer three "Mini-Classes" during the winter term. One will be a class in assertiveness training. This class is designed for those people who would like to learn to say exactly what they mean. The students will also learn to state their own positions without harming others. Another class will be Anxiety Management. This class is designed for those people who feel slightly nervous or "keyed up" much of the time. The students will be taught total relaxation techniques. The third class will be rational thinking. The students will learn techniques that will aid them in controlling their emotions, thoughts and perceptions.

Each class will be five sessions. Each session will last for 1 hour, once a week. The Counseling Center will try to be as flexible as possible in scheduling these classes in order to accomodate as many people as possible. People may sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Office or by putting a note in 2893. Since there will be an upper limit placed on all the classes, those interested should sign up immediately.

On the inside...

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Boycott Moscow Olympics

No-show U.S. shows disapproval

Russia's invasion of Afghanistan has raised serious reservations about the summer Olympics in Moscow. The invasion is a senseless and inexcusable act, and one America cannot afford to ignore. Attending the summer Olympics as though nothing had happened would be a dangerous endorsement of Soviet imperialism.

The Soviets are looking forward to hosting the Olympics. Moscow will get a type of press limelight it has never before enjoyed. The Russians will have the opportunity to show off their system – a system that advocates unjustified military takeover – to the entire world. But what if we should refuse to listen?

When boycotting the Olympics is suggested, many immdeidately protest that politics and international sports are two separate entities, never to be combined. This is a fine idealistic concept. The Olympics **should** be void of any political overtones. But this is like baking a cake without eggs. Politics always have been and always will be a factor in the Olympic games. To think otherwise is unrealistic and ignorant. Nothing done on an international scope is totally lacking in political motivations. History has shown that the Olympics are no exception.

In 1936, Hitler used the Olympic athletes, officials, and ceremonies in Berlin to propagate his anti-Semitic theories. In 1972, Arab terrorists killed several Israelis participating in the Munich games. There have been other, though less spectacular, instances of political intervention in the Olympics. The 1980 summer games in Moscow could provide another outstanding example.

The Olympics are simply not as pure as they are said to be. The Greek ideal of international sports competition has long since been corrupted by politics and the mass media. For America to participate in the Moscow games on the basis of idealism would be foolish, perhaps dangerously so.

An American boycott of the summer Olympics would be a tremendous blow to the Russians. It would also, no doubt, be a blow to our own athletes, who have been training for the games for four years. To deny them the opportunity to compete would be tragic. A possible solution would be for all boycotting nations to hold substitute games of their own. Montreal has already indicated willingness to host such an affair. The Canadians would need financial assistance, of course, but the price is small when compared to the value of the point we will have made.

The recent Soviet aggression in Afghanistan is so blatant, so obviously challenging, as to demand American reaction. Boycotting the Olympics would be an effective yet nonviolent way of expressing our disapproval. Attending them, on the other hand, would be reinforcing their imperialistic policies. The choice is a question of American political values.

No doubt our athletes can perform just as well in Montreal as in Moscow this summer.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On the afternoon of Wednesday, November 14, 1979, the ACC Judicial Board held a hearing to determine the guilt or innocence of myself concerning certain school policies. I was found guilty on two of the charges, and instructed to write this letter as a letter of apology to the residents of Dorm 1.

Charges were brought by the head resident, Pat Alberda. These charges were brought concerning the events that occurred on November 4, 1979. On that date, there were disturbances in Dorm 1, namely, the setting off of a fire alarm around 4:00 a.m. At the hearing, there was never any evidence submitted in which a positive identification could be made of myself or anyone else. I was still found guilty of the lesser charges, namely, illegal entry and harassment. Rather than keep this situation open, I have decided to submit this letter to the Echo as instructed by the ACC Judicial Board.

So Dorm 1, residents, I apologise for any disturbances, traumatic experiences, or other emotional difficulties that may arise out of the events of November 4.

Signed,
Larry Sheeley

To the Editor,

In a recent ACC discussion about cheating and honor systems, the conversation revealed three attitudes on campus, *re* cheating, which I believe to be in error.

The first error, that cheating is solely the business of the cheater, was ably rebutted by Dean Perkins, who pointed to the fact that cheating breaks down the standards under which all students are evaluated. This breakdown seriously lessens the significance of your grades and honors.

That is a practical argument. One could raise in addition some questions about the morality of one's simply writing off one's responsibilty for classmates and colleagues.

The second error appeared in the form of an old fiction: "You can't legislate morality." I had a sense of deja vu when I heard those words, words which rednecks used as an argument against Civil Rights legislation of the '50s and '60s.

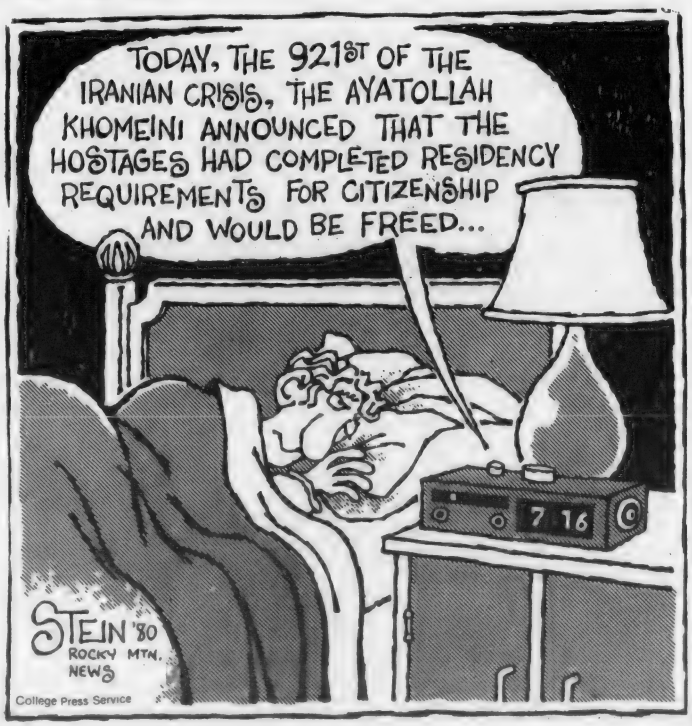
The Civil Rights movement demonstrated that one can indeed legislate morality. Legislation can change the social climate from one in which a particular moral ethos flourishes, if the legislation is intelligently drafted and if its stipulations are enforced.

The third error was that, somehow, it is professors and cheaters who are to blame for cheating. I suggest that it is the

Echoes from the past...

Five years ago –

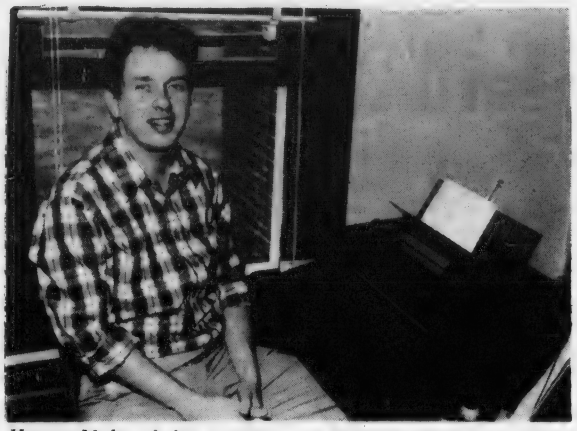
The Echo's lead articles for January 25, 1975, concerned the recent appointment of Martha Hess as Registrar and the closing of Memorial Hall. Memorial, which had been built in 1871, was at the time known for its housing of male athletes on campus. New housing arrangements provided for the ousted Memorial men to occupy the second and third floors of the then all female Dorm 1.



HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquires should be addressed to the Highland Echo, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.



Henry Molter brings an interest in art and design to his new position as MC's typesetter and graphic designer.

Typesetter brings graphic sense to MC

A climb up the winding stairs to the balcony of the post office brings one to the new print shop and a man with a welcoming smile and much enthusiasm for his new job. This man is Henry Molter, Maryville College's new typesetter and graphic designer. Henry brings to the job a variety of experience from advertising in New York to writing funeral announcements for the **Atlanta Journal-Constitution** to being design editor for the **Lenoir City News** for three years.

Looking very at home surrounded by the tools of his trade -- an old cover of **New Yorker** magazine taped to the wall, photograph of the Maryville graduating class of 1923, and a baby tears fern – Henry discussed the different aspects of his job. His work includes pamphlets advertising the college, sports programs, and other campus printing. He also expressed the hope of creating a full graphic arts shop for Maryville.

When a day is over, Henry goes to the gym for a game of racquet ball and then home to the house which he built himself.

"Love" Theme of February meetings

The 1980 February Meetings will convene on February 24-26. The theme of this year's meetings is "Love That Is Shared."

Since the spring of 1979, the worship committee has been trying to get Dr. James A. Forbes to come to M.C. to speak. After much careful planning, they were finally successful. Dr. Forbes is a native of North Carolina and presently the Associate Professor of Worship and Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He has pastored in North Carolina and Richmond, Virginia, and has taught in several southern theological seminaries. Some of his recent publications are "We Are One in the Spirit," "Racism as Demon Possession," "Heaven or Hell," and "Are You Resonating With God." Dr. Forbes will speak on campus at 2:30 and 7:00 on Sunday, February 24, and on Monday (the time will be announced.

Several other activities will take place during these meetings. Monday evening a play is to be presented and followed by an informal discussion. A program will be presented Tuesday morning at 10:30. This will deal with world concerns and the other with community issues. These seminars will provide the path to at least one campus project for the remainder of the year. This is the goal of the February Meetings.

With student and faculty participation and the help of these seminars, this goal can be reached. Students can help by actively participating and encouraging friends to do the same. Faculty can help by rearranging class schedules, tests, and papers during the meetings. This will allow students some free time to do their part. Volunteers to help plan the activities are welcome. With the necessary participation, this year's February Meetings will be the best and will have a significant impact on the campus and community.

Campus security explained

by David Mitchell

The question of campus security has surfaced recently, which was made evident by a letter in a previous issue of the **Highland Echo**. The letter, written by a Maryville College student, expressed serious concern with our campus security. To get a response from the administration on the issue of campus security I spoke with Hugh Crawford, Brick Brahams, and Larry Mangus. All three have ties with security. Hugh Crawford is in charge of security; I asked him about the role of security. "Mainly safety, fire control, and keeping outsiders out." When I questioned him about the incident that had occurred in Davis dorm, early in the year, his reply was, "We have limited manpower, so we really can't be in a lot of places." He also added that "internal security is the responsibilty of the head residents." Security should be on the conscience of every person living on campus. This being an open campus, it is very easy for people to come and blend in with the crowd. Students should not be fooled into a "false sense of security," as Larry Mangus put it.

The security force here on campus is made up of four full-time staff. They are Chief Eldria Hurst, Rex Gredig, Fred Humphrey, and Dale Hurst, the newest addition to the force. 983-3620 is the number to call if you need security. It is advised that you check with your hall staff or head resident first. It takes time to lock up the buildings, check the steam building, and patrol. With the limited manpower and the various jobs they have to do, it is understandable why security can't be everywhere. Security is a concern of everyone on campus, and the students especially should share the responsibilty. As Larry Mangus explained, "We need to take those extra precautions to ensure safety and security."

*The national emergency security number is 911.



Chief Eldria Hurst heads up the campus security force in the well-known gold Nova.

Long talk on vocational ethics

Dr. Edward Long, consultant to the Mellon project, presented a CIV on vocational ethics on Tuesday, January 15. Dr. Long is a professor of Christian Ethics at Drew University and is one of three CIV speakers helping to design a new course in ethics at MC.

Dr Long said the academic study of ethics has a long precedent in college education, though it has been neglected in recent years. MC's concern is indicative of a general rebirth of interest in the field.

Dr. Long believes the renewed interest in ethics stems from the widespread recognition that society is at a point where it needs guidance.

The medical profession is particularly concerned with ethical issues. The ability to sustain physical life without expectation of mental life has raised numerous questions. Vocational ethics also play a part in business management, where personal rights and the public interest are subjects in corporate decision-making. The code of ethics in the field of law has become less restrictive, depending more on the integrity of individual lawyers and the justice system itself. The technological sciences are becoming increasingly aware of the ethical problems their discoveries and techniques create. Finally, education itself is a subject for ethical consideration.

After his presentation, Dr. Long entertained questions from the audience. During this period he outlined the ethics course he teaches ast Drew.

Dr. Long received his Ph.D from Columbia University in 1951. He holds various other degrees and has taught in many capacities at numerous colleges and universities. He has written or co-authored twelve books and a great many journal articles, book chapters, and book reviews.

So it goes...

President James Garfield could write Latin with one hand and Greek with the other--simultaneously.

The average American is exposed to about 300 advertisements a day.

The U.S. paid France less than 3 cents per acre for the Louisiana Purchase and Russia less than 2 cents an acre for Alaska.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake,** by James Michener. (Fawcett, $3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **Nurse,** by Peggy Anderson. (Berkley, $2.50.) Personal and professional life of a nurse in a city hospital.
3. **Mommie Dearest,** by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, $2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
4. **A Distant Mirror,** by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, $6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
5. **Scruples,** by Judith Krantz. (Warner, $2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
6. **Fools Die,** by Mario Puzo. (NAL/Signet, $3.50.) Casino gambling and its fallout: fiction.
7. **Pulling Your Own Strings,** by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.75.) How to master your life.
8. **The World According to Garp,** by John Irving. (Pocket, $2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
9. **The Culture of Narcissism,** by Christopher Lasch. (Warner, $2.95.) American life in an age of diminishing expectations.
10. **Second Generation,** by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1979.

New & Recommended

On Human Nature, by Edward O. Wilson. (Bantam, $3.95.) Is all human behavior genetically predetermined?

Sideshow, by William Shawcross. (Pocket, $2.95.) Kissinger, Nixon and the destruction of Cambodia.

The Praise Singer, by Mary Renault. (Bantam, $2.95.) Splendor, power and intrigue in ancient Greece: fiction.

Association of American Publishers

ACC hears reports

The All-College Council opened the year 1980 with its meeting on January 9. First on the agenda were the committee reports. The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, the Community Standards Committee, Social Committee, the Committee for World Concern, and the Review Board reported on issues and events during Interim. Topics of interest included the soccer club's request to become a varsity sport, the follow-up actions taken by the school in response to the report given on fire and safety hazards, a report on Interim social activities and those projected for winter term, and fund-raising by the World Concern Committee.

Other issues presented at the meeting were Judicial Process Task Force recommendations, a report by Mike Weiss and Larry Bidwell on the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature, and possible approval of a personnel policy. The Task Force recommendations included six incerpts to the judicial manual and suggestions to improve the committee. The personnel policy concerned tenure appointment procedure, faculty appellate procedure, and faculty evaluation and resignation. The ACC closed with accepting the Task Force recommendations and the personnel policy.

The Maryville College athletic committee made a plea to the A.C.C. earlier this month for formation of an athletic philosophy here.

A philosophy prepared last year by the committee was rejected by the A.C.C. who, as yet, have not moved to prepare one of their own. According to one member, Dr. David Cartlidge, the athletic committee is handcuffed without guidelines and boundaries.

In earlier decisions to hire coaches and enter Maryville College into the O.D.A.C., the committee was not consulted. Some members fear a similar disregard toward recommendations they will make on the soccer issue.

Without a knowledge of the athletic budget or a policy to distribute it, the athletic committee has little influence over changes in the athletic department.

The critical stomach

K-town eateries reviewed

by Gracia Sugantharaj

JEREMIAH'S

Jeremiah's – the epitome in good food and a relaxed, homey atmosphere – is located on Kingston Pike beyond Cedar Bluff in Knoxville.

The house-converted-restaurant is an old survivor of the Civil War and displays many relics of the past. Each room is furnished in a simple, elegant style against a wood decor.

The specialty at Jeremiah's is the open-pit New Orleans-style barbequed pork or chicken. The main menu selections, however, are the traditional steak and seafood. Each entree is accompanied with a soup of the day, a large salad, and a basket of bread with butter. The wine cellar is adequately stocked with fairly inexpensive popular wines.

Service is very prompt and courteous. Reservations are recommended during the weekend. The prices range from moderately expensive to very expensive.

SWENSON'S

Swenson's Ice Cream Factory, located at the Downtown West Shopping Centre on Kingston Pike, is the nostalgic ice cream parlour of the twenties.

The interior is decorated in an old fashioned, reminiscent manner with ceiling fans and a soda fountain.

The ice cream is made at Swenson's itself and is served in the original San Francisco style. Though ice cream is its specialty, the sandwich menu, ranging from hamburgers to Quiche Lorraine, is equally good.

Reservations are not accepted, so be prepared to wait for at least ten to twenty minutes during the weekends. Prices are fairly inexpensive for the large portions served.

Cal students face first tuition

(CPS)–California college students may soon have to pay tuition for the first time in the state's history. A committee assigned to find ways to offset the effects of Proposition 13, the 1978 voter initiative that drastically cut California property taxes, has recommended that the state university system begin making its students pay tuition for the first time.

The California Post-Secondary Education Committee released a report last week that predicted the nine-campus University of California system would have to impose a $100 annual tuition because of Proposition 13 cutbacks and projected enrollment declines.

California students currently pay approximately $240 per quarter in registration, education and student fees, but there is no tuition charge.

However, officials of the California system claim tuition is not imminent. Rich Taylor, director of the UC-Davis academic affairs offices, says the university isn't likely to institute tuition for a long time. He says the state legislature, which supplies about a third of the UC budget, "has warned if the university charges tuition, it will cut back its support."

Adds UC President David S. Saxon, "Clearly the university has the legal authority to impose (tuition), but legal authority is not particularly useful unless UC is able to work out an understanding with the governor and the legislature."

The university has regularly raised the registration, education and student fee levels when in financial pinches in the past. On the heels of the committee report, UC-Davis Vice Chancellor Elmer Learn announced that fees on his campus would have to be raised about $50 per year if current programing were to be maintained.

Taylor notes that "the possibility of tuition would become much more real" if voters approve more tax reform measures like Proposition 13.

Proposition 13 has already had a broad impact on university affairs. This year, for the second straight year, Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., has asked university officials to list programs in order of importance. He has made it clear the state might refuse to fund low-priority programs.



Tellico goes under at last; farewell Little Tennessee

by Shelley Ballenger

The gates of the controversial Tellico Dam were closed on November 29, 1979. After a long battle involving environmentalists, economists, government officials, farmers, and Cherokee Indians, the last free-flowing stretch of the Little Tennessee River was finally dammed. Sixteen thousand, five hundred acres of former farmland now provide bottomland for Tellico Lake.

The Cherokees lost the court suit to protect their sacred burial grounds on November 1. Their case was dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor on the grounds that "the impoundment of the Tellico Reservoir has no coercive effect on the plaintiff's religious beliefs or practices." Several major archeological sites (dating back to 8500 B.C.), the ancient Cherokee capital of Chota, and the burial grounds were flooded when Tellico's gates were closed.

The actual closing was delayed a few weeks to allow farmers time to harvest their fall crops and to evict the remaining tenants of the valley.

Since Maryville College is located so near Tellico Dam, and because the **Highland Echo** has been concerned with this site of local and national dispute for so long, we thought it only fitting to commemorate the final passing of the Little T. The following photo spread was created by Clarence Maslowski; the verse, written by Mike Weiss, has been set to music by Bryan McFarland.

Deep Water

They came into our green hills
Two hundred years ago
They drove our people to the West
Oh, how our tears did flow

But many brothers and sisters
Would not leave our sacred land
They fled to the lofty mountains
Defying Long Knife's command

Oh, today my heart is sinking
With tears my eyes are filled
For underneath deep water
Lie the souls that they have killed

We came down from the mountains
After staying many snows
We listened to their promises
But soon their lies would show

We tried to live by their ways
But our once-proud tribe became
Objects of their amusement
And our spirits burned with shame

And even the mighty rivers
Could not escape their greed
They built great walls of stone
And the rivers turned to sea

When they raped the last great river
Her waters consumed the earth
Where the souls of my grandfathers
Had fled their eternal curse

Oh, today my heart is sinking
With tears my eyes are filled
For underneath deep water
Lie the souls that they have killed

In a dream I became an eagle
And I flew to the other side
Where the hills are green and the water sweet
And men still have their pride

But the souls of my grandfathers
With me were unable to go
For they are damned forever
At a place called Tellico

Oh, today my heart is sinking
With tears my eys are filled
For underneath deep water
Lie the souls that they have killed

Mike Weiss
November, 1979



The Little Tennessee at sunset on its final day as a free-flowing river, November 29, 1979.



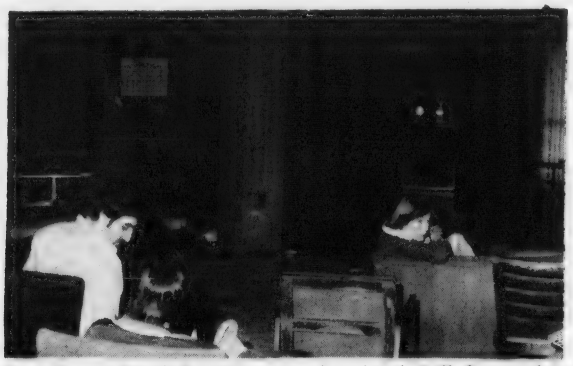
From the Rt. 411 bridge just beyond the intersection of Rt. 95, before the dam was closed.



Tellico Dam in all its glory, the day its gates shut.



The same view today.



The Super Bowl Sunday party in Lloyd Hall featured a wide-screen TV and sandwiches from "Ma's Deli."

Ramger expands curriculum

Biology and Chemistry will be combined into a single academic unit, the Department of Biology and Chemistry, at the end of the 1979-80 academic year. A major in each field will continue to be offered by the department. Combining these two departments is intended to increase efficiency in curriculum planning, equipment and supply use, and general departmental management. Bob Naylor will serve as chairman.

Starting in 1980-81 Bob Ramger will be teaching several sections each year of Health Science 101. This will enable the college and Bob to draw more on his interests in the areas of Human Sexuality and Physical Fitness. Mr. Ramger will be working with Edith Largen and others in reconstruction of the course.

Dr. Ramger will continue to do most of his teaching in Biology and will remain an active member of the department.

Biology majors especially will be pleased to know that this shift will make it possible to add a Vertebrate Physiologist to the teaching staff in 1980-81. This new position will be a joint appointment in Biology and Physical Education.

Combining Biology and Chemistry into a single department is intended to strengthen each area, while producing some economies in time and materials, if not in money.

Med plan cont. from page 1

years if the student should change his mind about completing the 3-1 program. Realizing the difficulty of the planned curriculum, Dr. Bunde commented, "You cannot do this if you're not dedicated to the work."

The student would remain registered at Maryville for the duration of the 3-1 program. Though course work would be done at ETBH the last year, the student would pay tuition and fees to Maryville, with the college then paying tuition and fees charged by ETBH. Financial aid, including the BEOG, NDSL, and state grants would continue to be available. During the year of study at ETBH the student would have the choice of living on campus, accepting accomodations at ETBH, or choosing housing on the commercial market.

Bridal show sponsored

A wedding fashion and music show will be presented on Tuesday, January 29, from 8 to 9 p.m. in the MC Wilson Chapel. The show is sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Omicron, an international, professional fraternity for women in music. Admission is $1.00.

Representatives from Wedding Wonderland and Jim's Gems will be present to answer any questions.

Faith Esham, ALCOA Foundation affiliate artist, will perform a duet with Michael Ketcherside, as well as solo numbers accompanied by Sallie Schoen.

Modeling fashions are MC students Steve Burnett, Debbie Campbell, Allen Evitts, Linda Hasty, Karen Henderson, Mark Herron, Andy Limone, Lesa Payne, Cindy Sehnert, Beth Sieber, and Mark Wilson.

Soloists include: Dorothy Bushing, accompanied by Jennifer Bushing and Mary MacPhee; Allen Evitts and Karen Henderson, accompanied by Masako Yoneda; Lesa Payne accompanied by Kazourou Ohi; Betty Schuster accompanied by Darlene Gilman; and Karen Ketz accompanied by Judy Grahl.

Providing background music are Jennifer Brown, Jennifer Bushing, Bill Dent, Joan Dempsey, David Fisher, Darlene Gilman, Mary MacPhee, and Bryan McFarland.

High scorers looking east

(CPS) – Students who score high on standardized tests – even those who live in the western United States – are once again choosing to attend the old-line prestigious colleges in the northeastern U.S. instead of colleges closer to home.

Lewis Solomon isn't sure why high-scoring western students have been migrating to eastern colleges like Bryn Mawr, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, and Princeton in greater numbers. His study, which he co-authored with Alexander W. Austin, does conclusively show that some of the West's most prestigious schools – Stanford, Reed, and Pomona –are no longer mentioned among the top ten choices of those who score highest on standardized tests.

Solomon adds that traditional midwestern leaders like the University of Chicago, Carleton, Rice, and Oberlin have also fallen from the list of colleges enrolling the highest ratios of high-scoring students.

When raw numbers of high-scoring students are compared, Solomon says "larger institutions such as Stanford and Duke rank much higher."

As expected, the Solomon-Astin study has excited a lot of controversy, especially amid western and midwestern administrators. They point out that test scores are not the only criteria weighed in a college's decision to admit or reject an applicant.

Stanford Dean of Admissions Fred Hargadon charges the "survey makes test scores more important than they really are. In fact, a forthcoming survey of several major private institutions indicates there are very few schools where test scores are the most important factor in admissions."

Letters to the Editor, cont. from page 2

student body which sets the ambience of the college. If cheating is declared not to be the students' business, there is no way by which to eliminate cheating.

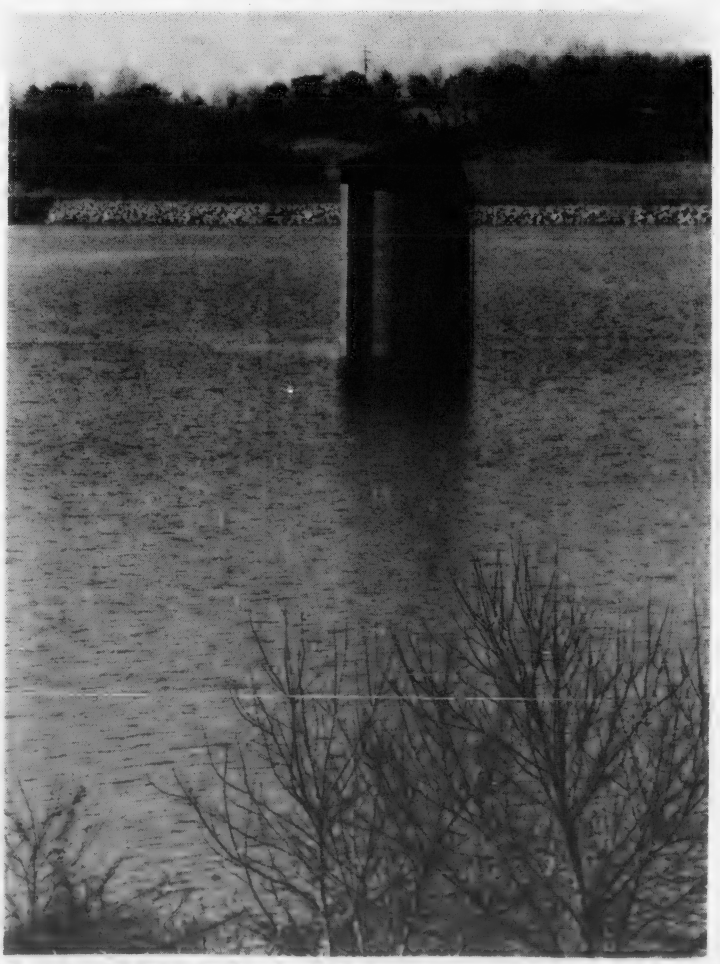
Professors try to expose cheaters. But if one is to honor the principle that students accused of crime must receive due process, then one must be able to prove that cheating has occurred. That usually means that the professor must document the plagiarized source, and that takes hours of often unfruitful work. Jane Savage and I once spent hours (four) searching for the source of a paper which we knew had been copied from a published article. We did not find the source. The then Dean and I both agreed that we therefore could not charge the student with plagiarism.

If you have no luck finding one of your teachers around paper time, even if you have searched the Down Yonder from top to bottom, he or she may well be tied up trying to prove that one of your classmates cheated. To Dear Perkin's practical argument, I add another: cheating costs you real money, as you are paying for professors' energy and time. As cheating increases, the professorial time and energy which is yours diminishes.

My main point:

Cheating is the business of the whole campus but especially of the students, because academic dishonesty can exist only when the student body permits it to exist. If the majority of students does not want cheating to flourish on campus, then the student majority must find the will to change the atmosphere in which cheating thrives.

David Cartlidge



A silo remains as an odd-looking lighthouse . . . once a farm, now a lake.

Fickert resigns from Scots; accepts post at Wayne St.

by Steve Arnold

In everone's life there comes a time when better opportunities arise and a decision must be made. For Coach Steve Fickert, this decision came on January 2, 1980, as he turned in his letter of resignation to MC to accept the position of head football coach at Wayne State University.

Wayne Staste University is a Division II school in Detroit, Michigan, which offers scholarships to its players. They also offered Coach Fickert an unlimited recruiting budget, a better salary, more assistant coaches, and a number of other things that made this a good job opportunity that Fickert could not turn down. Coach Shannon stated that "it was like exchanging your Volkswagen for a Cadillac."

The move was made official on Jan. 4 as Coach Fickert appeared on Michigan radio and television and was announced as the head football coach at Wayne State.

In his two years at Maryville College, Coach Fickert compiled a 15-3 win-loss record. He was a very dedicated coach who seemed to live football twenty-four hours a day. His energetic enthusiam and desire to win brought compliments from everyone who was associated with him.

Due to the time that he was called to his job, he regretted that he was unable to have the opportunity to sit down with his players for one last meeting.

Athletic Director Billy Henry had these words to say about Coach Fickert: "I think Steve did an excellent job here and inspired enthusiasm in everyone involved. It is a great compliment to Coach Fickert and the Maryville College football program to have a school like Wayne State admire the accomplishments of the program enough to offer Steve the position he received."

Coach has always had the desire to be a Division I football coach. This was just another step in attaining that goal.

The process of finding a replacement for Fickert has already stasrted and is expected to be final by the end of January.



Coach Fickert, the Fighting Scots, and students gather for the traditional post-game prayer on the football field.



Head football coach Steve Fickert has decided the 1979 season will be his last at MC. He recently accepted the head coaching position at Wayne State University in Michigan.

Ever wonder how Maryville got its name? Someone did.

(Editor's Note: This article is reprinted in full from the January 16, 1937, edition of the **Highland Echo**. *It was written by Otto Pflanze, who was a freshman at the time.)*

A few weeks ago the query was made by an Echo writer, "Why was Maryville named Maryville?" With his curiosity fully aroused, this author consulted several musty volumes pertaining to local history in the city library and interviewed some of the town's oldest citizens. He found that the story back of that name involves national as well as local history.

The atmosphere of Congress was electric. A constant roar of conversation filled the room as the bewigged Congressmen leaned out of their seats to confer with colleagues. The roar quieted down to a tense murmur as a speaker mounted the rostrum. In his hand he held a message from President John Adams, and as he read the members strained to catch every word.

The security of the young republic, he announced, was in serious danger. A plot had been uncovered in which certain men high in political affairs were conspiring to aid the Spanish in seizing American territory west of the Appalachians. The success of the plot would mean the loss of much land as well as the presence of an overpowering foreign nation at America's backdoor. It would prove, he believed, to be a definite check on the country's growing power and might eventually end in foreign domination.

There were several such conspiracies in early American history. Aaron Burr had been brought to trial on such a charge, and no less a person than Andrew Jackson had been implicated. On this occasion the accusing finger was pointed at one William Blount, a member of the Senate.

The accusation brought a furor of discussion, for Blount was considered a prominent member of the body and previously had had a distinguished career in Southern politics. He had previously been a member of both Continental congresses and had helped frame the Constitution. President Washington had looked upon Blount as a personal friend, and had appointed him to the superintendency of Indian affairs and territorial governor of Tennessee. He had proven immensely popular with the people of that district, and when the state of Tennessee was formed he had been unanimously elected to the Senate.

Although he protested his innocence, Blount could disprove nothing. He was consequently expelled from the Senate, and an attempt to bring him to trial failed only because of the lack of evidence.

Upon returning to Tennessee, Blount expected to be met with hisses and catcalls. However, it was quite the opposite, for the people were unable to believe that their leader was guilty of such a crime. In order to show their confidence in him, they elected Blount to the state legislature, and upon entering that body he was made speaker. Members of the legislature, in order to establish a lasting proof of their record, named a new county which had been formed south of Knoxville in honor of Blount and the county seat in honor of his wife Mary Blount.

And so the names, Maryville and Blount County, stand as monuments to show the loyalty and affection of the people of the state for one of their greatest leaders. Tennesseans have no cause to regret that fidelity, for historians have proved that Blount was not implicated in the conspiracy.

Lanier named coordinator

Ricky Lanier of Memphis, Tenn., has been named coordinator of minority student affairs at Maryville College, MC Admissions Director Rick Ziegler has announced.

Tucker, who graduated from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology in 1979, will also serve as a minority student recruiter for the College, Ziegler said.

Tucker succeeds Rick Mosley who left the College to work for TVA.

Ziegler also announced that Joan King Wiseman, a 1978 MC graduate in psychology, is serving as admissions counselor for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Miss Wiseman, a native of Winter Park, Fla., worked for the College's Career Planning and Placement Office after graduating from MC.

"We're very fortunate to have someone with Ricky Tucker's background to serve as coordinator of minority student affairs," Ziegler said. "Both of the new members of our staff are already hard at work in their efforts to recruit new students and implement programs to make Maryville College stronger in the coming years."

Scots play one-on-one

by Mike Weiss

On January 13, the 5th ranked team in Division III, Southwestern at Memphis, paid a visit to Maryville, and came out with a 77-68 victory. The Scots hung tough for most of the game, but ran into a hot-shooting SAM club in the second half. Mike O'Keefe led the visitors with 21, Rodney Nelson paced the Scots with 18.

The Scots then went West for a 2-game road trip. On January 18 Maryville took on Millsaps in Jackson, Miss., and whipped the Majors 76-72 in a come-from-behind win. The Scots came from 10 down in the second half, despite a 37 point performance by the Majors' Jim Murray. Kelley Hall had 17, Nelson hit 16, and freshman Andrew Baker sank 6 clutch free throws down the stretch to give MC its first win ever on the Millsaps home court.

Weary from the previous night's big win, the Scots travelled to Memphis for a rematch with SAM. This one was no contest, as the Southwestern team raced to an 85-64 win. Rodney Nelson was the lone bright spot for Maryville, pouring in 18 points and passing for 9 assists.

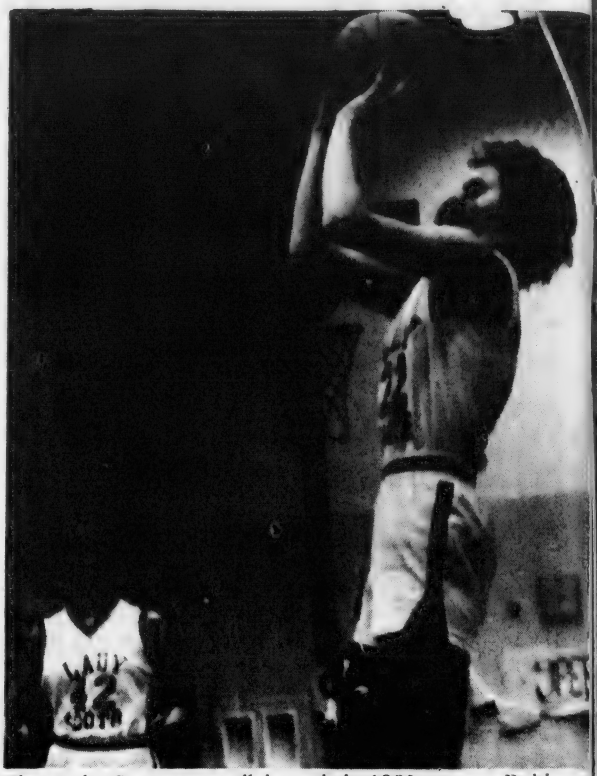
The Scots' record stands at 9-5. On last week's games, Coach Byrd commented, "It was unfortunate that we missed the opportunity to beat the 5th best team in the country, but a split on the road was not the worst we could have done." He praised the play of Nelson, saying, "Rodney is doing everything we could ask of him right now; he had three superb games."

One final note: Before last week's games, Scot center Rich Suttle was fourth in the nation in shooting percentages, hitting almost 70 per cent of his attempts from the floor.

Soccer moves indoors

The Soccer Scots have begun weekly indoor scrimmages in the gym. The fast-paced indoor game helps develop skills such as ball-handling and shooting. This version of soccer also features the extra dimension of the opportunity to bank the ball off the walls, one reason for the speed of the game. Anyone interested in soccer is welcome to participate every Sunday at 2 p.m.

The issue of soccer's elevation from club to varsity status is still in debate by the Athletic Committee. The Highland Echo Sports Editor welcomes opinions on this matter.



The Lady Scots are well into their 1980 season. Robin Rimmer was caught in action going up for a basket in the Jan. 15th game against St. Mary's.

Kansas has problem MC will never face

Lawrence, KS (CPS)—As one of them recalls it, some University of Kansas Student Senate officers were hanging around the office one Friday complaining about a proposed increase in student fees. The officers in the room thought the increase was unnecessary, especially because there was still $89,000 left over from last year's fees. They wondered how to make their point. Then one of them had an idea.

Thus the KU Senate is currently considering a bill that would use unallocated student fee money to buy a year's lease on a condominium, a Winnebago motor home and a Mercedes Benz coupe for student use.

Treasurer David Van Parys claims the idea was his. "We've got $89,000 left over," he said. "Why do we need any more?"

The Mercedes Benz, to be the official student car, would cost $33,000. Van Parys sees the $27,000 Winnebago as a "mobile hospitality unit," and the $84,000 condo as "The KU equivalent of the Camp David retreat."

"Of course the treasurer's office would have first dibs," the treasurer added. "But then we would make the car, motor home, and condo available to students on a lottery basis." Van Parys sadly adds that "people will treat the bill (authorizing the purchases) as being insignificant."



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What's going on

Friday, January 25

9:00 p.m. – Coffeehouse in Pearsons Dining Hall. Snacks and drinks provided.

Tuesday, January 29

7:00 p.m. – Student recital in FAC Music Hall.

8:00 p.m. – Delta Omicron sponsors Wedding Fashion Show in Wilson Chapel. Admission $

Dogwood Theater

Cinema I

"The Jerk"

Starring

Steve Martin

Cinema II

"AND Justice For All"

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Classifieds

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Personals

Wendy Magee turns 21 on on January 29 – Happy Birthday, Wendy.

Address ads to the Echo, *Box 2820.*

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 12 January 31, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, TN

Zaneski chosen as new football coach

The Echo learned on Saturday, January 26, that Dan Zaneski has been hired as head football coach of the Scots, replacing the departed Steve Fickert.

"The athletic committee and player representatives were unanimously in favor of Dan," said Athletic Director Billy Henry. "It is an asset that a quick decision was made, in order to unite and continue the program." Zaneski comes to Maryville from Plymouth State College of New Hampshire. In addition to coaching football, he will be responsible for reviving Maryville's track and field program.

At Plymouth State, Zaneski was 7-12 in 1978-79. Before that he was an assistant at the University of Louisville in 1977, and compiled a 29-6 record as head coach of Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, Conn. Zaneski was metro collegiate football conference coach of the year in 1973. He also coached high school football and track in Connecticut.

The new coach is 34 years old and is a native of New London, Conn. He is married and has two children. He received a B.S. degree in history from Central Connecticut State College in 1967, where he was a defensive back for the football team. He earned an M.S. in education from the same school in 1970.

Billiards registration to begin

Registration for the All-Campus Billiard Tournament starts February first and will run through the eighth. Interested persons can register at the equipment room in the P.E. building. The tournament begins February 18 in the lobby of Carnegie Hall.



Bryan McFarland was one of ten featured performers at last Friday's Coffee House.

Coffee House stimulates crowd

by Jeana Webb

On Friday, January 25, in the dining hall, Maryville College had its second Coffee House of the school year. The tables in the dining hall were set up to resemble an original coffee house, with candles as centerpieces and a bowl of potato chips on each table. Lending a certain flair was George Cassuto, who was the official emcee of this special event.

There was a good turnout to watch the events of the Coffee House, which consisted of ten acts. The first performers were Linda Crozier and Cathy Angell, with Cathy on guitar and both of them singing.

Jean Plant then told a funny story about Kevin Riley.

After Jean we were taken on a journey back through time to the fabulous fifties, with the spectacular greasers, Johnny Flush and the Commodes. This group consisted of Tim Stuart/alias Johnny Flush, Todd Dickson/Straight Flush, Mark Beyer/Royal Flush (on piano), Walt Montgomery/ Noisy Flush, Mike Carter/ Sani Flush (on guitar), and Frank ...Fiore/Sitting ...Bull. They performed such fifties hits as "Run-a-round Sue," "Barbara Ann," and"Takin' Care of Business" from the seventies.

Bryan McFarland, who followed the Commodes, was the most popular act of the night. After performing twice he was brought back when the audience screamed for an encore. He did a beautiful version of Mike Weiss' poem "Deep Water" which appeared in the Echo last week and "Fuel for the Lord" which he wrote himself. On a lighter side, Bryan also sang "The Copeland Song," "She's a Doll,' and "Ode to My Tennis Shoe."

The fifth act was Donna Czegledi and Jean Plant, who signed a terrifc version of "My Life" by Billie Joel.

Next we were taken back in time again. This time it was to the forties with the Andrew Sisters, who are more commonly known around campus as Betty Schuster, Ruth Wilgus, and Carol Carter.

The next performer was Kathy Wilson who sang and

Continued on page 3

Soph class officers finally chosen

The Sophomore class has finally elected its officers.

Because last year's officials did not elect officers at the right time last spring, the Sophomore class elections were delayed. Although nominations were taken in the middle of fall term, the elections were not held until January 18. Nevertheless, three members of the class were chosen as officers. Cathy Angell is president; Sidney Bright, vice president; and Carol Carter, secretary/treasurer.

At a class meeting on January 24, several activities for winter and spring terms were tentatively planned. Some of these include an ice skating party, a sophomore class trip, an after-Spring-break party, and a socially oriented community activity. However, before any of these can be accomplished, class unity must be established. Sidney Bright, class vice president, stated that, "The class officers must show interest and school pride in order to establish unity. When the leaders are together, a smoother path is made for others to follow. When the path is made, then the followers are expected to do their part. However, before anything can be done, we must have unity; without it we are like a ship without a sail."

Sleep late? You can still make Vespers

Guest soloist at the Sunday vesper service in the chapel on February 3 will be Faith Esham, Maryville College's affiliate artist. Chaplain Charles Fowler will preach.

Returning to the traditional hour of 7:00 p.m., the Worship Committee, co-chaired by Sarah Edris and Linda Crozier, is planning a variety of formats for the vesper services, including Holy Communion, group singing, and informal worhsip on succeeding Sunday evenings.

Until sufficient student interest in Sunday morning worship warrants resuming on-campus services, the Committee will concentrate on making the weekly vespers interesting and inspirational.

For many years the vesper service at Maryville College has provided an opportunity for worship to faculty, students, administration, staff, and the surrounding community. Students are encouraged to participate in the Sunday morning services in local community churches.

Thomas revives productions

Prospects brighten for theater department

The revitalization of the drama department at Maryville College is a notable action. In doing this, the college reaffirms faith in those who believe that the liberal arts college has a place in today's education. Rekindling the theatrical flame at MC will undoubtedly bring new life to campus; in fact, it already has.

Those people actively involved in theatre are well aware of the personal benefits to be gained from such experience. They also know how much time and cooperative efforts are necessary to create a successful production. The total commitment one must give is a richly rewarding experience, and is often carried on into one's daily life.

Last year might have been considered an all-time low for mainstage productions at MC. Although the "show went on" each term, enthusiasm was lacking from the place it is needed most – the director's chair. Even the most energetic cast and crew will dwindle in spirit if they feel their efforts are not recognized by their director. Frustration and confusion can only hinder the quality of the show.

This fall, a new face and mood graced MC's theater department. Don Thomas "is just what the doctor ordered" for the anemic stage. After just one production, the blood has begun to flow again, enlivening the nearly dormant department. This man walked into a dilapidated situation and chose to tackle the problem head on. He had little help from upperclassmen. Most of them with any interest in theatre were already involved in a group of their own. Perhaps he was lucky to be able to grasp the freshmen immediately, because he'll bring them far in their years at MC.

Life is definitely looking brighter in the Maryville College theater department. If Mr. Thomas stays as director, perhaps recognition will again flow in the direction of the mainstage. It is long overdue.

M.S.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Lately, several of us have been disappointed and disgusted by students who continually show a lack of consideration for fellow students. This lack of consideration is especially noticeable in the dining hall.

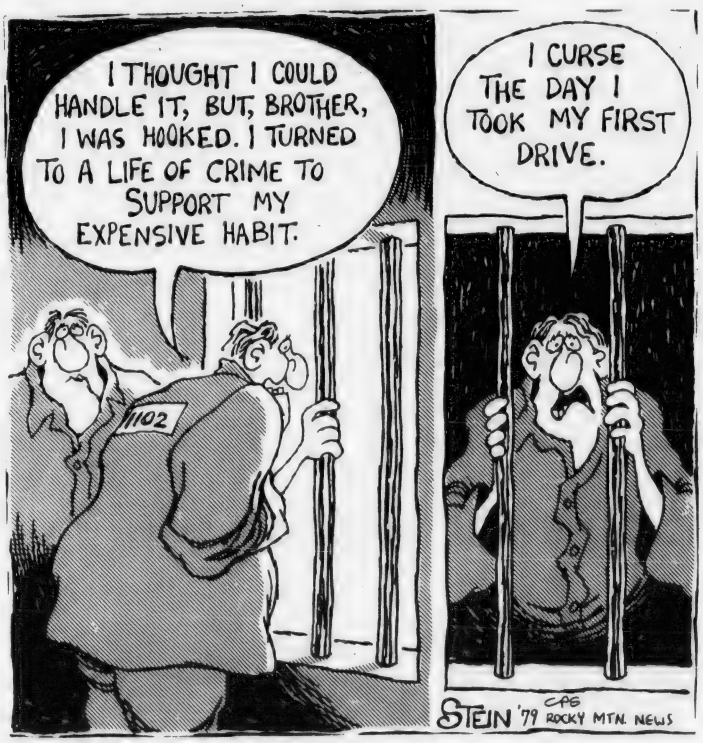
Everyday I see people who are rushed being forced to waste time looking for a seat without an empty tray at it, or having to take someone else's tray up so they can sit down. I don't understand this tray phenomenon. It seems to be particularly prevalent among males. Well, fellas, does it make you feel more macho? It certainly doesn't make you look it.

Taking your tray up takes, at the most, three minutes. Not taking your tray up makes student workers put in more time; that makes ARA put more money into the payroll – money that could be used to buy better quality food. Not taking your tray up also costs student workers valuable study time or free time.

Please, actions speak more loudly than words. Let's show more consideration for one another, not only in the dining hall, but all over campus.

Thank you,
Kathy Culpepper

(Editor's note: All letters to the editor must be signed. The **Echo** *cannot accept unsigned letters. Names will be withheld from publication upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and readability.)*



From our mailbox:

The National Poetry Press is sponsoring a contest for college students. Verse of any form or theme is acceptable; shorter works are preferred due to space limitations. Each poem should be typed or printed on a separate sheet. Include your name, home address, and college address on each submission. Manuscripts should be sent to: National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301. The deadline is February 15.

Each summer the Augustana College sponsors a five-week travel/study trip to Spain. Last year 100 U.S. students took advantage of this opportunity to live and study on the campus of Ciudad University in Madrid. The group's plans included travel to historical sites and famous cities. Up to nine college credits may be earned through the program. Interested students should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61202.

Echoes from the past...

The February 6, 1970, **Highland Echo** reported that the ACC had finally passed a visitation rights policy. The reasons for adopting the policy were stated as such: students should be given responsibility for their own affairs; it would help break down the artificial separation of the sexes on campus; it would prompt better room upkeep; it would stimulate intellectual and interpersonal relationships; there were insufficiant social activities on and near campus; and surveys from other schools showed visitation increases academic achievement. The vote was 15-3 in favor of visitation, which involved a sign-in, sign-out escort policy. Previous Echoes carried numerous articles, editorials, and letters to the editor calling for the adoption of visitation rights.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquires should be addressed to the **Highland Echo**, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

Forum fields student questions

The students of MC met with administrative representatives for an open forum on January 21. Members of the administration in attendance were President Anderson, Larry Mangus, Brick Brahams, Billy Henry, Al Perkins and Jane Richardson.

All of the topics brought up for discussion boiled down to one – MC's lack of money. If there were more funds, more could be done. So far a little over $2 million in pledges and gifts has been raised in the $5 million fund drive.

The library is an important part in the $5 million campaign. It does not have enough new or up-to-date materials because the budget can not comply with cost increases of new materials.

Low salary is one reason MC had difficulty finding a new coach. The position was advertized at the National Convention and in Knoxville and Maryville newspapers, as well as by word of mouth. Other hindarances include our division three status, non-scholarship recruiting, and a very small staff with a tough budget. However, $500 has been allotted to the softball team.

There were complaints that ARA has not lived up to its agreements. It definitely promised a longer spread of meals without repetition, and we were supposed to be able to see the menu three weeks ahead. The main criticism is due to poor menu plans with too much starch, grease, and some kinds of foods used over and over.

Other topics discussed included a way to stagger the lines at registration by doing it alphabetically or in classes. There was a positive outlook concerning new professors, especially Dr. Johnstone, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Harmen.



President Wayne Anderson, Coach Billy Henry, and Dean Larry Mangus entertained questions and comments from students at the administrative forum.



The Pep Band is working to add a little "note" worthy spirit to the home basketball games.

Pep band tunes into Scots

by Ed Brewer

The MC band is at it again.

Dave Fisher has organized a Pep Band to play for some of the basketball home games. The Pep Band played January 22nd and seemed to be fairly well received. The hope of the members of the band is to build spirit at the basketball games. Tom Hudson, a member of the group, commented, "It's about time we had a Pep Band. I believe it'll prove to be a fun type of thing for everybody – the musicians, the team, and the fans.

The members of the recently organized Pep Band are: Dave Fisher, Dave Cartlidge, Wendy Wolfner, Donna Czegledi, Don Gilliland, Tim Fitzgerald, Jon McSayles, Johnnie Dent, Bill Warren, Bill Dent, Beth Sieber, Linda Hasty, Ed Brewer, and Tom Hudson.

Some of the music to be played is: "You've Said It All," "Sgt. Pepper," "Peg," "Pink Panther," "March of the Cueballs," and, of course, the fight song and the "Alma Mater,"

Hopefully, the band will achieve its goal and add a little "pep" to the basketball games.

Coffee House, continued from page 1

played the guitar.

After Kathy, we were treated to a very interesting performance: Tim Stuart and his Appalachian dulcimer. Along with other songs, Tim did a very original version of 'Cindy."

The ninth act was Wren Griffen and Diane Bonyadi who, with Wren on guitar, sang "Dog and Butterfly" by Heart.

And last, but certainly not least was Kazurou Ohi, who did a very impressive job on the piano. Kazurou was close beside Bryan for the most popular act.

After Kazurou, several of the performers returned again. First was Bryan McFarland. Then Kathy Wilson returned with "Vincent," a beautiful song about Vincent Van Gogh. Wren Griffen sang "Coyote," and the popular Kazurou returned a final time.

The Coffee House was a big success and all of the performers deserve hearty congratulations for their participation, as do all the students who came out and supported it.

Great Decisions begin

The Great Decisions program of U.S. foreign policy discussion groups, sponsored by the World Concerns Committee, will begin Tuesday, February 5, and continue for eight weeks.

Groups will meet at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 210 of Thaw Hall. Anyone from the college or community may participate.

Program books, which contain information about each week's topic, can be obtained from the college bookstore. For more information, contact Dr. Arda Walker or David Widner.

Only the Shadow knows...

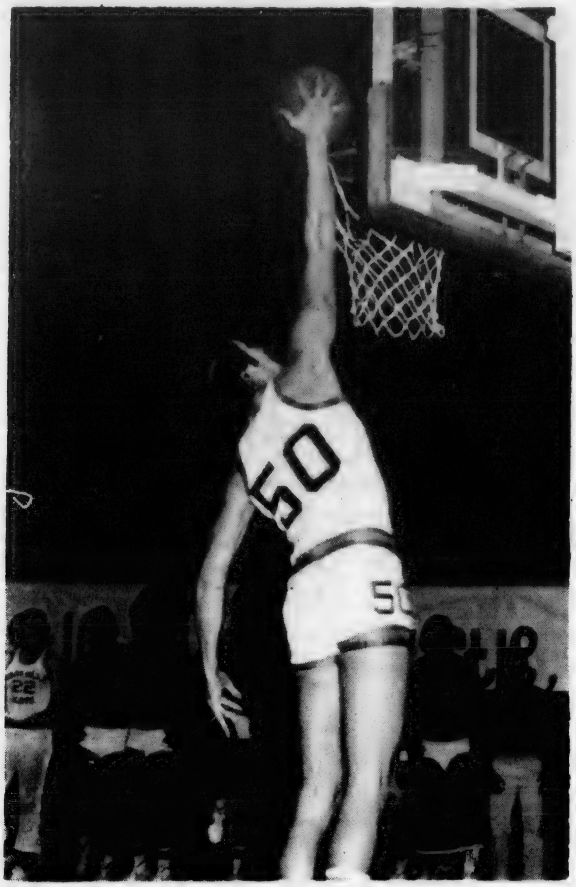
Have you been hearing strange footsteps behind you? Have you had the feeling of someone's eyes on you, only to discover there is no one there? If the answer is yes, you may be a victim of the Shadow. The Shadow will seek out an unsuspecting victim each week and present the mystery for you to figure out.

The Shadow's first victim leaves her dorm reluctantly at 7:50 on a Friday morning. Pearson's is bypassed, forsaking breakfast as our victim disappears into Anderson Hall. What's this? Around eleven o'clock Anderson Hall once again becomes her point of destination. After C-hour, of course, our victim heads for lunch.

Following lunch, our victim heads back to Lloyd Hall where she spends a relaxing afternoon watching the soaps. She bops back to Pearson's for dinner, and around 6:30 our victim begins setting up for the evening's social activity, the coffee house. Afterwards our victim stays to clean up and put Pearson's back in order. As a matter of fact, our victim can be seen setting up and cleaning up for every social event. Who is the mysterious victim? Only the Shadow knows!

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Kelly Hall gains two points from the Scots against Carson-Newman as his teammates urge him on.

Scots sapped by Millsaps

by Mike Weiss

The Scots' basketball team won two in a row last week before dropping a disappointing decision to Millsaps, 81-76.

On Jan. 22, the hated Eagles from Carson-Newman came to MC looking to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of the Scots. It was not to be, however, as MC drilled its rival from up the road 70-61. The game was a tight defensive battle until midway through the second half, when the Scots went into Coach Rick Byrd's delay offense. Spreading out the C-N defense, the Scots were able to get several opportunities for inside shots. Rodney Nelson led all scorers with 19 points; Rich Suttle had 18. Brad Chambers led the Eagles with 14.

On Jan. 24 the Scots squeaked by Bryan College on the Lion's home court, 63-62. MC came from 7 points behind with 1:30 remaining in the game. "We were glad to get out of there with a win," said Byrd. Rodney Nelson had another great night, hitting 24 points.

The Millsaps loss was a shocker for the Scots, who had defeated the Majors earlier in Jackson, Miss. Maryville jumped out to an early lead, but slackened defense, and Millsaps took advantage with 67 per cent shooting, while the Scots shot only 45 per cent. Kelly Hall set the high mark of the season for MC, pouring in 29 points in the loss. Tommey Murray canned 26 for Millsaps.

Note: The win over Carson-Newman last week continued the Scots' domination of their larger neighbor. The football team beat C-N 15-7 this year, the volleyball girls trounced the Lady Eagles on their way to national recognition, and the basketball team has manhandled the Eagles twice. The Eagles' only success against the Scots this year has been in soccer, with a 4-4 tie and a 4-2 victory.

Ladies shooting it out

The Lady Scots' basketball season is off and rolling. So far, the women b-ballers hold a 7-6 record.

Six of the team's players were in California for the National Volleyball Tournament in December, so the Lady Scots were left with six players to play in the first two games of the season. MC defeated Johnson Bible College, 70-55, but dropped their next game against Christian Brothers, 70-55. The Lady Scots were also defeated by Covenant College, 81-63.

The b-ballers won their next three games. They defeated Tennessee Temple, 69-52, Bryan College, 68-48, and Johnson Bible College, 81-27.

The Ladies then traveled to Memphis to play Christian Brothers, who beat the Scots 81-53, and Southwestern. The MC girls beat Southwestern, 58-50.

On January 15, the Lady Scots rolled over St. Mary's, 95-43. Four days later, however, they lost to Hiwassee, 68-76. The Ladies came from behind three times, but couldn't quite catch up. Coach Brown stated, "We were exhausted. They were much quicker than us, and our defense couldn't cover them."

Tennessee Wesleyan defeated the b-ballers by two points, 67-65, in an exciting game on January 22.

In their most recent game with Milligan, the Lady Scots were victorious, 91-35. Melissa Sullivan put in 23 points, and DeeDee Chapman added 14 more. Coach Brown was very pleased with both Melissa's and Dee Dee's performances. She stated, "They were a team, and we took advantage of that. The team is coming along very well."

The Lady Scots face Bryan College at their next home game on February 1.

You may have noticed...

The new flaghead which appears on this issue was designed and drawn by Ed Ballenger.

Esham sings life song

The Student Music Educator's National Conference (SMENC) sponsored an informal get-together with MC's affiliate artist, Faith Esham, Saturday, January 26.

The FAC lounge, warmed by a roaring fire, provided the perfect setting as Miss Esham traced her career from piano lessons at age 7, to undergraduate and graduate school as a psychology major. Miss Esham had not thought of becoming a singer until she entered and won competitions suggested by her voice teacher. She then won a full-tuition scholarship to the prestigious Julliard School of Music in New York City, which she attended for 5½ years to receive her master's degree.

Miss Esham is now with the New York City Opera.

When asked about the competition, Miss Esham replied that you must "put your blinders on (to those more successful) and do the best you can with what you have at that moment." Her goal? "To be excellent. If you ever reach the point when you think you're beyond improvement, then you're dead."

The students, many seeking musical careers, appreciated the insight that the talented Miss Esham shared about a professional career.

$43 for a date?

(CPS) – Twenty-five years ago you could take a date to a movie, an inexpensive dinner, and then out for a drink or two and a little dancing for about $9.50. But Ray Devoe, a New York investment strategist, warns that the same date could cost as much as $43.

According to Zodiac News Service, Devoe has examined the skyrocketing price of dining out, movie theater tickets, intimate lunches at Italian restaurants, and cocktails in fancy restaurants, and compared his findings with the cost of the same activities 25 years ago.

Devoe discovered that while the cost of living has gone up 172 percent since 1954, "the cost of loving" – his term for the cost of courting or dating – has risen at twice that rate, or 340 percent.

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Cinema II
"Going In Style"
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George Burns

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 13 February 7, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee

Great Decisions pondered

The nation-wide Great Decisions program, the 26th annual foreign policy discussions program sponsored locally for the fourth year by the Maryville College World Concerns Committee, will begin an eight-week schedule of meetings on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Seven groups are being organized for this year's program. Four groups will meet at MC at 4 and 7 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 210, Thaw Hall. Other groups will meet at Asbury Acres Retirement Home, Broadway United Methodist Church, and Maryville High School.

Faculty and student leaders have been assigned to each group. Faculty leaders include Dr. Dean Bolder, Keith Bruckner, Dr. David Cartlidge, Rev. Charles Fowler, Mrs. Vera Gilmore, and Dr. Young-Bae Kim. Student leaders are Larry Bidwell, Chris Cesvenka, Linda Crozler, Debbie Hall, Jeff Nardo, and David Widner.

Among the topics for this year's discussions are "The World in 1980: An Uneasy Time for a Superpower," "The Mideast and the Gulf: U.S. Policy in Ferment," "The United Nations at 35: Illusions and Realities," and "The World Energy Crunch: U.S. Choices – At Home and Abroad."

continued on page 4

What to wear when wed

On January 29, Delta Omicron sponsored a wedding fashion and music show with the help of Wedding Wonderland and Jim's Gems, who provided beautiful silk flower arrangements for each wedding. Lighted candelabra, a white archway, and potted plants formed the scenery on the chapel stage. Tom Hudson served as the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Featured in the antebellum wedding was Lesa Payne, wearing a gown of chantilly lace with a chapel train, an open crown bridal hat and veil, and carrying a parasol trimmed with silk flowers.

Cindy Sehnert modeled the traditional bridal gown of ivory silk organza with a bodice encrusted with pearls and crystals.

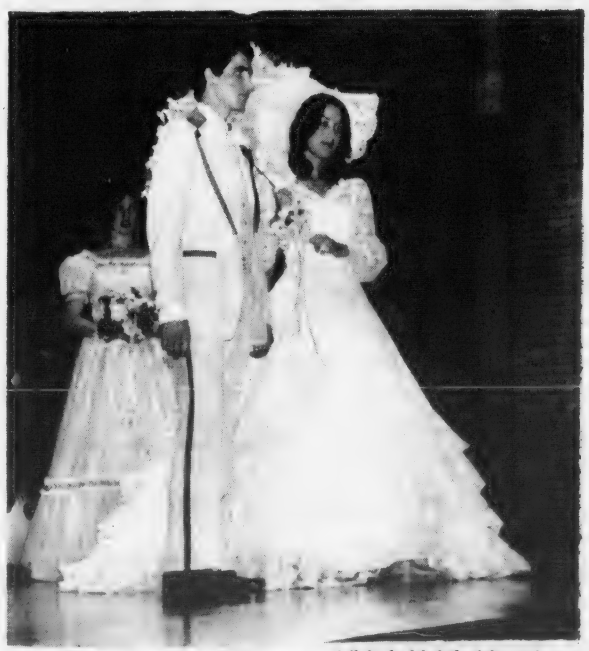
Linda Hasty, attired in a gown of white silesta with an appliqued bodice of silk Venise lace, represented the modern bride. A lace pillbox hat with a face veil and lace fan completed her outfit.

In the informal wedding, Cindy Sehnert modelled an old-fashioned dress of ivory crinkle voile.

Grooms and groomsmen were Mark Herron, Steve Burnett, Allen Evitts, Andy Limone, and Mark Wilson. Modeling as bridesmaids were Karen Henderson, Beth Seiber, and Debbie Campbell. Mrs. Troy Hasty represented the mother of the bride.

Many musicians also created the wedding atmosphere. The performers included Bill Dent, David Fisher, hornists; Jennifer Brown, flutist; Jennifer Bushing, organist; Dorothy Bushing, Karen Henderson, Betty Schuster, sopranos; Wren Griffin, alto; Allen Evitts, tenor; Bryan McFarland, guitarist; and Darlene Gilman, Kazourou Ohi, Joan Dempsey, pianists. Delta Omicron was also pleased to have Delores Ziegler, mezzo-soprano, perform several solos.

Delta Omicron is an international, professional honor fraternity for women in music, whose purpose and goal is to promote high standards of music everywhere. The MC Alpha Zeta Chapter advisor is Mrs. Dorothy Bushing.



Lesa Payne and Mark Herron exhibit bridal fashions in a show sponsored by Delta Omicron.



Winter finally arrived at MC late last week as a layer of icy snow covered East Tennessee.

Beck and Parker published in journals

Two Maryville College professors have recently had their work published in regional journals.

Dr. Charlotte H. Beck, associate professor of English, has published an article in the fall issue of **The Southern Literary Journal.**

Dr. Beck's article is entitled, "Unicorn to Eland: The Rilkean Spirit in the Poetry of Randall Jarrell."

The Southern Literary Journal is a regional quarterly published by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Russell Parker, professor of history and secretary of the faculty, has written a book review that will appear in the winter issue of the **Tennessee Historical Quarterly**.

Dr. Parker, a specialist in southern American history, reveiwed the study by Dewey M. Grantham entitled, **The Regional Imagination: The South and Recent American History**, for the journal.

Draft registration haunts men,women alike

By now the initial shock is over. It was two weeks ago yesterday that President Carter's proposal to resume registration for the draft reached our ears. During those two weeks, Americans – especially those in our age group – have been forced to face several important questions.

The issue of registration itself is the most basic one to be considered. Some believe the President's call for registration to be only a political maneuver to scare the Russians. Others feel the gap between registration and actual conscription is wide enough to remain unbreached. But many are convinced that registration is merely a stepping stone toward mandatory military service.

I would like to believe registration is a harmless ploy, a rational scare-tactic – but I question who they're trying to scare, the Russians or the American youth? The registration process was designed with draft in mind, and it seems reasonable to assume that one leads to the other. Perhaps it won't; yet some underlying fear won't permit me to trust the government not to use my number once they've got it.

This leads to a second question – will they ever get my number? For the first time in our history, registration of females, as well as males, is being considered. Most people, male and female, who favor the registration of women do so on the grounds of equal rights. Equal pay, equal work, equal draft. It sounds reasonable; however, I think it's rather regretable.

I have never agreed with the militant feminists who claim that there are no differences between the sexes. There **are** differences (and thank God for them!). Little things called hormones cause the most amazing variations, both emotional and physical, between males and females. Much as feminists would like to deny them, they exist. There are certain things a woman, because of her physical and chemical make-up, simply can't do as well as a man. Reasonable attention to this fact could make things better all around.

I don't believe women are physically suited for combat duty. This doesn't mean, however, that they can be of no military value whatsoever. There are thousands of civil service jobs that women are capable of performing. They can serve as nurses, doctors, cooks, clerks, and administrative personnel, to name just a few. These positions demand equal mental, yet less physical, stamina than actual combat. America's military might will be greater if the physical limitations of women are recognized; this will allow the most advantageous use of the strengths they do possess.

The prospect of draft registration is not a pleasant one. If I was certain registration was an end in itself, I might advocate it – but I'm not at all certain. And, like most of you, I am terrified of actual conscription – even more so now that women might be made eligible. In all fairness, I suppose women ought to be required to register along with men. It would be a tragic mistake, however, to expect them to perform equally in combat.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a senior at Maryville College this year, I have naturally become somewhat nostalgic about the last four years: we of the class of 1980 have endured at this "fountain of knowledge." Looking back, I can certainly say that change has played a most important role in the scene at MC. Obviously many of the changes which have taken place have not always been good; there is always room for improvement. However, I can honestly say that a great number of improvements have been instituted since my frightful freshman days back in 1976.

I can remember, for example, when being caught with an alcoholic beverage was one of the "deadly sins," and when cars for freshmen were a distant fantasy. As a matter of fact, once I had to pile six people in my Porsche on a Friday night in order to prevent the starvation of a few freshmen who got the munchies for McDonalds. My one comment on that matter is, thank goodness for the new regulation allowing freshmen to bring vehicles to school (the tires on poor Fritz will never be the same)!

Likewise, I can recall that dark period before the ping pong and foosball games were provided in the dorms – when watching "Saturday Night Live" or having a food fight in the cafeteria were the major weekend social events.

Besides these changes, we have also witnessed the building of a new commuter room in Fayerweather, experienced the security of the new library check-out system, and enjoyed the freedom of the now co-ed Dorm I, to mention only a few more.

Thanks to the recognition of the necessity of change and the allowances which have resulted from that recognition, each year has been an improvement over the previous one. Having witnessed these changes as a senior of 1980, I can sincerely say that the last four years have been filled with many experiences which have made my past seem more memorable, my present more fulfilling, and my future more promising.

Sincerely,
Betty Vars



Echoes from the past...

Ad for Maryville College in 1916: "Tuition is $6 a term. Room rent, $18-$35 a year. Board, $1.95 a week."

DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS SCHEDULED

Playhouse

The Maryville College Playhouse will present Ronald Millar's pageantry romance "Abelard and Heloise" as its winter offering, MC Playhouse Director Donald Thomas has announced.

The play is based on true accounts of the 12th century French scholar Peter Abelard and his conflicts with the Medieval Church over his love of Heloise, his student.

The MC production will feature a cast of over 30 members, including a large choral ensemble.

"Abelard and Heloise" is scheduled for the third week in February; exact production dates will be announced later.

Playmakers

The MC Playmakers will present a dinner theatre tomorrow night at 7p.m. in Proffitt Dining Room. Reservations are $8/person and can be made by contacting Sharon Crane or Terri Boyd.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the **Highland Echo**, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

Richardson promoted to associate dean of students

by David Mitchell

Jane Richardson, former Assistant Dean of students, has recently been promoted to Associate Dean of students. I had the pleasure of interviewing Jane and finding out about her new position.

I began by asking Jane if her new position puts her authority on the same level as Dr. Mangus. Her answer: "No, Dr. Mangus is boss; overall, he is in charge of Student Services." Jane has more direct involvement with students, which is what she enjoys.

It was news to me that Jane is not primarily a woman's Dean, as I had thought. She has as much contact with men as women.

Jane's position encompasses many responsibilities. She is in charge of housing, which includes room changes, fees, damage reports, etc. I asked Jane if she has any imput concerning the housing budget. "I have nothing to do with the budget. I can request changes in it, however," was her reply.

Jane thinks this has been a relatively quiet year. We talked about last year and the incidents that happened then. When Dr. Mangus first took office, he let it be known that drugs were something he would not tolerate. In response to Mangus' tactics, student unrest was unusually high. "The paranoia that followed was unbelieveable," Jane commented. That paranoia seems to have simmered down now.

Jane believes there have been some slow but definite improvements in facilities that come under her authority. Better furniture in some of the dorms, and more hot water are a few examples of such improvements.

Dean Richardson is a mother of four children. She has a degree in Craft from UT, with a minor in psychology. In 1976 she became resident director of MC's first co-ed, freshmen dorm. Hiking and reading nonfiction stories are Jane's greatest pleasures, when she can find the time for them. I asked her if that was the key to her youthful looks. She just laughed and thanked me for the compliment.



Dr. Harry Price and Dr. Wally Lewis presented a CIV program dealing with "American Views of Changing China" last Wednesday.

China highlighted in CIV

Wednesday, January 30, Dr. Harry B. Price and Dr. Wallace L. Lewis, two MC professors specializing in studies of China, presented a lecture/slide show on "American Views of Changing China."

The two MC professors had joined other college and university professors in participating in the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association tour of China in August, 1979. Their trip, funded by the Mellon Foundation grant for faculty and curriculum development, enabled them to exchange valuable educational and cultural traditions with representatives of the two countries.

Dr. Price, scholar of international reputation and professor and chairman of economics and business administration at MC, was born in China while his parents were missionaries there. After completing graduate work at Yale University, he returned to China to teach at Yanching University in Peking. He later served with the United Nations and the U.S. government as a specialist in Chinese international relations.

Dr. Lewis, associate professor of history and a specialist in Chinese History, teaches Non-Western studies in Asian Culture along with Dr. Price.

Dr. Lewis spoke first at the CIV, presenting his slides. It was his first trip to Asia and China. Dr. Lewis divided his presentation into three sections: slides of the Forbidden City, slides taken in a children's nursery in Shanghai, and a variety of slides from the capital, Begin. Dr. Lewis explained that Begin, being the capital, gets most of the business and that Shanghai is basically an experimental city.

Dr. Price took the second half of the program. The trip was more of a nostalgic one for him because he spent nine years of his adult life in various occupatons in China. He explained some past and present-day situations of government, agriculture, and industry. He also stated that person-to-person relationships , between citizens will help solve problems better than constant struggle for power between nations.

Both Dr. Lewis and Dr. Price were impressed with the hospitality, friendship, and warmth of the Chineese people.



Esham entertains eager ears

CIV on Thursday, January 30, featured Miss Faith Esham, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Sallie Schoen.

Miss Esham, ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist, presented an interesting program which included a "nonesense song" by Sidwell, "Roads of Love;" "Rise and Shine;" and the "Jewel Song" from **Faust** by Gounod.

Miss Esham opened the program with a song about Old Mother Hubbard, followed by an aria from Carlisle Floyd's opera **Suzanna.**

The program was very informal and Miss Esham established an immediate rapport with her audience. She also explained about the Affiliate Artist Program and gave a brief background to each of her pieces.

Miss Esham's vivid interpretation and total involvement with each song won the admiration and appreciation of the audience.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Personals

Happy Birthday to Vanessa Logan on Feb. 6. From J.J. Enterprises.

Teri and Sheri Trotter turned 20 on Feb. 3. Happy Birthday, Teri and Sheri! Love, Colleen and Muff.

Address ads to the **Echo,** *Box 2820.*

HENRY AND OHI PRESENT RECITAL

by Bonita Terry

As the fingers of Hampton Henry rolled across the piano keys last Tuesday night, the audience looked thrilled. Henry was the first of two performers at the student recital which was held at the Fine Arts Center. He displayed poise and concentration as he played Chopin's **Nocturne.**

Kazuro Ohi dynamically rendered selections by Lizst and Prokoffiev. Ohi's performance demonstrated a flashy style with a nice variation in pedal technique. The combination of Henry and Ohi resulted in a short, sweet, and snappy classical concert.

What's going on

Fri., Feb 8	**Playmakers' Dinner Theatre,** 7 pm, Proffitt Dining Room. Reservations: Single, $8; Couple $16. Contact Sharon Crane.
Sat., Feb 9	**Victory Dance,** 9 pm, sponsored by Cheerleaders. Pearsons Dining Room, BYOB. Admission $1
Mon., Feb 11	**Junior Class Rollerskating Party,** Skate Town. Look for details.

NEXT WEEK: BARNWARMING!

Dogwood Theater

Cinema I

"10" (R)

Starring

Bo Derek

Cinema II

"Going In Style" (GP)

Starring

George Burns

Majors command Scots

by Mike Weiss

The basketball team hit some rough sledding on the road last week, bowing to King College, 89-71, and Washington and Lee, 62-60.

On January 28, the Scots ran into a powerful King squad in Bristol. "They played the best anyone has played against us," said Maryville coach Rick Byrd. "We played poorly. We shot badly and played poor defense." Kelley Hall led MC with 18 points.

On Feb. 2, in Lexington, Va., the Scots faced O.D.A.C. rival Washington and Lee University. It was a see-saw contest throughout, and Tom Jeffries of the Generals converted a one and one attempt with 3 seconds left breaking a 60-60 tie. The Scots then fumbled the ball away on a last-second shot try, and the game ended 62-60 in favor of the bad guys. Rich Suttle of MC led all scorers with 23 points. Jeffries paced W&L with 19.

The Scots' record as of last week is 10-8. The postponed Jan. 30 meeting with Sewance has been rescheduled for Feb. 26 at Maryville.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER SCHEDULED

The first annual International Dinner will be held Saturday, Februasry 23, at 7:00 pm in Proffitt Dining Room. The dinner, sponsored by the International Club, will feature dishes from China, Japan, Peru, and other countries. Tickets for the dinner are $3.00. They will be on sale in Pearson's lobby February 9th through the 18th.

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Great Decisions, cont. from page 1

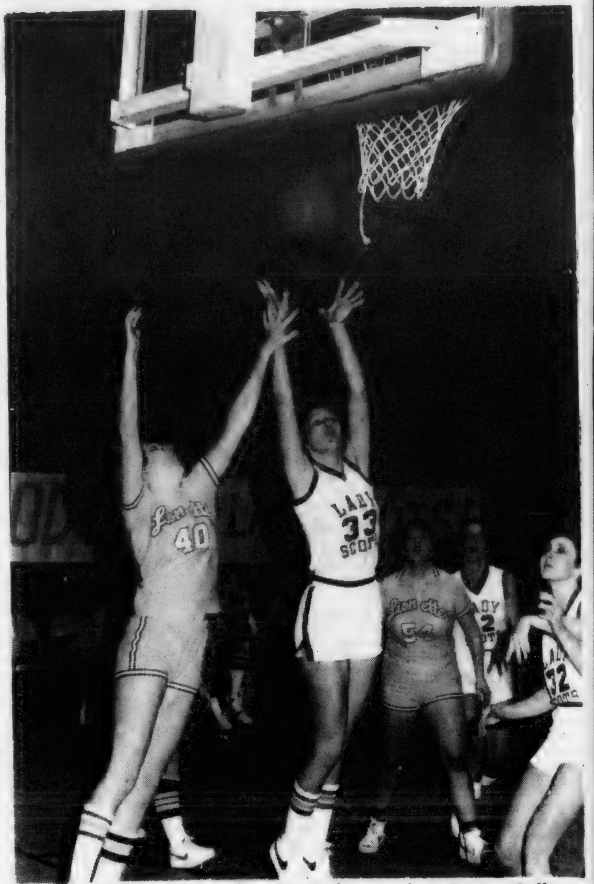
Topics for these weekly discussions are contained in the Great Decisions program book, available at the MC bookstore.

In conjunction with the program, the Great Decisions 1980 series will be telecast at 4 pm each Saturday for eight weeks on the Public Broadcasting System (WSJK-TV, Channel 2). The TV series, which began on Jan. 19, will cover the same topics as the program book and is moderated by Martin Agronsky. Noted experts and policy-makers will be featured weekly.

Founded in Oregon in 1954, the purpose of the Great Decisions program is to inform citizens of critical American foreign policy issues and to give citizens the opportunity to voice their opinions on the issues. The program is administered nation -wide by the Foreign Policy Association.

Following each week's hour-long meeting, participants will record their veiws on ballots provided in the program book. Each week the topic will vary. The ballots will then be sent to the Foreign Policy Association for tabulation along with ballots from Great Decisions programs across the country. The results will be sent to appropriate national leaders.

For more informaion on Great Decisions, contact Dr. Arda Walker or David Widner.



Donna Owen goes up for two points against Bryan College as Dee Dee Chapman and Brenda Babb prepare for the rebound.

Ladies overpower visitors

The Lady Scots claimed victories over two rival teams this past weekend. On Friday, the Scots trampled Bryan College, 66-42. Saturday, Covenant College yielded to the MC ladies by two points, 75-73.

Brenda Babb earned 15 points against Bryan and 19 points against Covenant. She was top scorer for both games. Rachel Reese racked up 12 points against Bryan, and Sandy Raburn earned 18 points in the Covenant game.

The Lady Scots played Covenant earlier in the season. At that time, they lost by 18. Coach Brown was confident they could come out winners this time. She stated, "Individual players have made great progress. Also, we're playing together as a team."

The Bryan and Covenant games move the Lady Scots' season record up to 10-6.


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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 14 February 14, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee

Couples on Campus

by the MC Grapevine

It's Valentine's Day, and quite a few MC students are basking in the warmth of mid-winter romance. Who did you sit with at Jailhouse last week? Were you seen talking passionately with someone of the opposite sex in line in the cafeteria? Who asked if you wanted to go to the basketball game? Did you get a card in your mailbox this morning? It doesn't take long for the word to spread, does it?

By it's nature, Valentine's Day provides the perfect opportunity to indulge in a little gossip-telling. The Grapevine, with completely harmless intentions, has gathered the following assortment of "campus couples'" for February 14, 1980.

Ben Stabley & Ruth Wilgus, Bryan Ashley & Noriko Meguro, Matt Cragle & Sarah Findlay, Pete Baron & Donna Owens, Tony Fox & Sandy Son, Steve Lacy & Wanda Shelley, Kim DeMaat & Les Baron, Jim Reese & Cissy Gravely, Gene Byrd & Karen Long.

Jeff Guilliaume & Kathy Spurlock, Betsy Pankey & Ed Davlos, Edwin Lastinger & Cathy Long, Randy Scurlock & Nancy Winslow, Gill Sallade & Nan Elliot, Carol Neal & Bill Geotsch, Dave Shankle & Kathy Kurtz, Rich Suttle & Angie Stevens, Tim Sasscer & Laura Woolard.

Kevin Julian & Betty Vars, Dave Kibben & Tammy Lytle, John Bobo & Mary Jane Babich, Joan Dempsey & Don Barnard, Craig Corey & Cathy Wilson, Wendy Magee & Tony Scalise, Shelley Ballenger & Bob Bishop, John Lacava & Carol Carter, Janet Rickle & Wayne Thompson, Ed Cross & Diane Novak.

Steve Serotte & Tina Flickinger, Steve Moffat & Shelly Kingsbury, Judy Creer & Pat Burke, Keven Reilly & Carole Evans, Dave Cowan & Cathy Riddle, Tim Topham & Jill Flickinger, Jim Pierce & Julie Wickstrand, Jim Engle & Nicki Brown, Jim VanCleef & Kymme Taylor.

Steve Arnold & Becky Morgan, Mark D'Amore & Colleen Lucas, Mike Cherskov & Lori Bowers, John Longenecker & Nancy Manning, Wayne Emme & Vadonna Moffatt, Kevin Green & Debbie Blessing, Mike McCroskey & Brenda Babb, Judy Grahl & Takeo Itoh.

Candy Findley & Ronnie Wyche, Janet Helwig & Rodney Nelson, Mike Carter & Heidi Warner, Patti Humphries & Chip Carrier, Muffet Anderson & Byron Findley, Bill Thomas & Kristin Miller, Yogi Yen & Keith Mathews, Chris Rigell & Mimi Wilson, David Widner & Lesa Andrews.

Then, there are the couples who have decided to make definite plans together. Current engagements include:

Jimmy Miller & Jenny Anne Cary, Dave Osborn & Tammy Brown, Ed Herbert & Peggy Stewart, Donna Hurst & Gary Ridge, Rick Holland & Kyle McComb, Greg Hosler & Robyn DeMaat, Mark Michel & Sarah Edris, and Ruth Allen & Phil Lloyd.

And finally, there are those who have tied the knot. During the past six months, three MC couples have walked down the wedding aisle: Tom & Teri Walker, Tony & Judy Norris, and Barry & Lynn Mathis.

The **Echo** wishes everyone, whether paired or unpaired, a happy Valentine's Day — and happy swinging on the Grapevine!

Where's the connection?

Love and the Saints

by Steve Fernandez

St. Valentine's Day, which by the Roman and Anglican Calendar falls on February 14th, is deemed the year's most romantic day. On this day folks of all ages exchange epistles and missives, either comic or sentimental, in which the love of the sender or the foibles of the receiver are set in prose, verse and emblematic picture.

There is no custom without a reason; however, in the case of Valentine's Day, the reasoning seems to have been obscured with time.

The day is associated with about seven or eight legends. Two of the more prominent ones are mentioned in early Christian martyrologies. These histories of early Christian martyrs mention two saints named Valentine associated with Feb. 14th. Both men suffered martyrdom in the second half of the third centruy and were buried in the Flaminian Way.

The first of them is described as a priest of Rome who stood steadfast in his faith during the Claudian persecutions, and for that faith was thrown into jail, where he cured the jail keeper's daughter of blindness. When the miracle was made known, he was first beaten with clubs and then beheaded. His remains are preserved in the Church of St. Praxedes at Rome. There, a gate, now known as the Porta Del Popolo (gate of the people), was named, in his honor, Porta Valentine, or Valentine's gate.

The other Valentine was the Bishop of Interamna who healed a son of Craton the Rhetorician, and was choked to death by a fish bone.

Continued on page 8

A random sampling of some of the couples on campus this Valentine's Day...











Firm guidelines required

Athletic policy needs shaping up

Maryville College needs a cognizable and concrete athletic policy – a set of guidelines that will be beneficial to the operation, the decisions, and the enhancement of Maryville College athletics.

The lack of a visible athletic policy is undoubtedly a contributing factor to the sometimes unjust and unfounded criticism of the MC Athletic Department. A strong and viable athletic policy would spell out what should and should not be done in regard to MC athletics, and would serve as a measuring rod for the Athletic Department and the **entire** college community.

A specific athletic policy is only one step toward "athletic excellence" at Maryville. An effective Athletic Committee is also needed – a committee to help implement athletic policy on behalf of the ACC, and to work with the Athletic Department toward MC's idea of "athletic excellence."

Some may regard the existence of an athletic policy and an Athletic Committee as a questioning of the integrity and honesty of the MC Athletic Department. A more rational view, however, would realize that such a policy, and such a committee, functions in regard to athletic standards as the Instructional Program Committee functions to maintain MC's academic standards.

An athletic committee should also function as a forum – a place where the campus community can voice opinions and suggestions for the promotion of an even better athletic program. Through the Committee, campus athletic concerns may be realized and digested, so that MC's athletic goals (as set forth by an athletic policy) can be striven for.

However, MC can discuss athletic standards, build a more effective Athletic Committee, and propose and implement policy until it is orange and garnet in the face – but unless such standards, committees, and policies are acknowledged and respected by the entirety of the college, particularly the Athletic Department, all efforts will prove futile.

A strong, workable athletic policy at MC should stress:

1) A balance of resources and energies between varsity and intramural sports, men's and women's sports, and major and minor sports;

2) The definition and compositon of the Athletic Committee, and its role in MC athletics;

3) A striving for "athletic excellence" – how MC athletics can best contribute to the entirety of the college;

4) Priorities and assumptions – that football, basketball, and baseball are **not** the only sports offered at MC and should not be regarded as such.

It is easy for anyone to sit back, make judgements, and "throw stones." With a strong, functional athletic policy and Athletic Committee, the stated MC athletic standards would make the judgements.

T.H.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Life is becoming a little disconcerting. I've come to the conclusion that everyone I know is the same. At first, I thought it was just my imagination, so I tried an experiment. I walked into the cafeteria and shouted, "What's everybody gonna do tonight?" "Get high, get drunk, get laid!!!" came the unison reply. So much for imagination...

People feel threatened by non-conformity. Non-conformity arises drom differences. Differences provoke discussion. Discussion requires thought. God forbid we should ever have to think.

Actually it goes deeper than that. There is a campaign of terror being waged against those who would practice individuality openly. For instance, last week an ugly mob came to my door demanding my presence at a party downstairs. When I declined, they turned on me. Thinking quickly, I grabbed a nearby beer bottle and held it aloft, poised for rapid descent To my surprise, the mob immediately fell to its knees and began chanting softly. Seeing my chance, I smashed the bottle against the door and fled down the fire escape amid cries of "Heathen" and "Infidel."

Not wishing to cause anyone undue anxiety, I have since become more conscientious with regard to my demeanor. Now I wear the same clothes, go to the same parties, and claim the same values as everyone else. I only think when it's absolutely necessary. And if I ever want to be myself, I'll lock my door and do it in front of the mirror.

Jim Pearce





Improbable dreams, then and now

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the **Highland Echo**, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

From our mailbox

ACP POETRY CONTEST

The National College Poetry Contest is offering $200 in cash, book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the **American Collegiate Poets** anthology. Deadline for submissions is March 31. Persons wishing information about the contest should contact the **Echo**, Box 2820.

UT OFFERS GALLERY SPACE

The University of Tennessee Exhibits Committee cordially invites submission of work for consideration as part of the 1980-81 Exhibit scheduled for the gallery facilities in the University Center.

Any artisan or craftsperson wishing to be considered for gallery space between June, 1980 and May, 1981, should contact the Committee immediately at 615 974-4160.

All work will be reviewed by the Committee between February 22 and March 10. No materials will be accepted after February 22.

Pageantry romance arrives

The Maryville College Playhouse's winter production of **Abelard and Heloise**, a 12th century French pageantry romance directed by Don Thomas, will open Tuesday, February 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre and will run through Saturday, February 23, with a special matinee performance on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 2:45 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for students.

The story concerns the life of the religious cleric and scholar, Peter Abelard, played by Bill Thomas, and his love for his charming and intelligent student, Heloise, portrayed by Linda Wiley. Their relatonship inevitably leads them into conflict with the Church of their day. This two-act drama was written in 1970 by Ronald Millar and is based on two historical figures. The conflict within the play is as timely today as it was eight hundred years ago.

Suporting roles include: Fulbert, played by Allen Evitts; Gilles de Vannes (Frank Fiore); Robert de Montboissier (John Morton); and the Abbess of Argenteuil (Marianne Sawdon). Other cast members are: Mike Hester, Robin Snipes, George Cassutto, Vanessa Logan, Peggy Stewart, Ruth Cartlidge, Katey Flick, Ruth Reese, Tim Stuart, Jeff Pevy, Jean Plant, Mike Clark, Jerry Archambault, Teresa Lawson, John Pritchard, and Vanessa Smith.

The majority of the cast members work as an ensemble chorus, framing the main action of the play. Through movements and chanting, they create a vivid picture of dramatic intensity. **Abelard and Heloise** is a unique production that should not be missed.



Bill Thomas gives Linda Wiley a lesson as the chorus, comprised of monks and nuns, looks on in a rehearsal of "Abelard and Heloise."

Cleveland sums up ethics in CIV tomorrow

Dr. Harlan Cleveland, renowned authority on international affairs, will present the final of three CIV lectures on ethics at 9:20 a.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

Dr. Cleveland's lecture is entitled "Third Try at World Order" after his latest book.

In addition to speaking at the CIV program, Dr, Cleveland, former U.S. ambassador of NATO under President Lyndon B. Johnson and former assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs under President John F. Kennedy, will remain on campus through Saturday. During this time he will work with members of the college faculty and students on the development of a new interdisciplinary course dealing with contemporary moral issues.

The course, which will be offered to selected MC seniors for the first time this spring, will present ethical dilemmas and show students how to make decisions, based on their own beliefs, about current problems of a world-wide community.

In addition to writing **Third Try at World Order**, published in 1977, Dr. Cleveland has written four other books and co-authored and edited a number of other publications.

A Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Cleveland has held many important positions in both government and education since graduating with high honors from Princeton in 1938.

Dr. Cleveland served as president of the University of Hawaii from 1969 until 1974, when he assumed his present position as director of the international affairs program at the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies in Princeton, N.J.

Grahl, Payne perform

Miss Grahl performed several pieces which included Haydn's "Variations in F Minor, H.XVII:6" and Kabalevsky's "Sonata No. 3 in F Major, Op. 46." Miss Grahl closed the program with the selections "Au bord d'une source" and "Vallee d'Obermann" from Liszt's "Annees de Pelerinage, Suisse."

Miss Payne and Miss Grahl's excellent preparation and interpretation of each piece contributed to a wonderful evening for all.

Judy Grahl, pianist, and Lesa Payne, soprano, accompanied by Kajurou Ohi, presented a junior recital in the Fine Arts Music Hall on February 7, 1980.

Miss Payne opened the program with Scarlatti's "Cara, cara e dolce" and Handel's "O sleep, why dost thou leave me?" Other pieces sung by Miss Payne included works by Mahler, Faure, Duke and Offenbach.

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Fri.-Sat.
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UT artists exhibit works in FAC

The Maryville College Fine Arts Center Gallery will feature an exhibit of prints and watercolors by two University of Tennessee-Knoxville graduate students Feb. 6 through 28.

The work of Deborah (Buzzy) Broad and Paul Sasso will be on display from 9 am to 5 pm weekdays. There will be no admission charge, and the artwork will be for sale.

According to Carroll Barger, art instructor at MC, this show will be "a good chance to see two different types and styles of work."

Ms. Broad, a graduate assistant who teaches drawing and print making while working toward an MFA degree at UT, will show realistic prints, Sasso's watercolors are abstract.

A native of Newport News, Va., Ms. Broad is a 1975 graduate of Buena Vista, Virginia's Southern Seminary Junior College, and a 1977 graduate of Hollins College in Hollins College, Va.

Sasso, a native of Windsor in Onatario, Canada, is in his second year of graduate study at UT working on his art theme, "The American Gaud." Sasso received his undergraduate degree from the University of Windsor in 1978. In addition to his paintings, which are 22"x30" and smaller, Sasso does wood sculpture.

"This is the first abstract exhibit in a couple of years" at the MC Gallery, Barger said of Sasso's work.

Barger said Ms. Broad's prints, which include intaglio prints, will feature varied subjects, especially animals, composed in unusual arrangements.

Regulations restated

The Traffic Committee would like to remind all students with cars on campus of the traffic and parking regulations.

All vehicles on campus must be registered with the Office of Student Services. No parking, faculty, and staff areas (marked or unmarked) are off limits for parking at all times. Parking is never allowed on any grassy area on campus and substantial fines will be levied against violators. Cars in violation of any parking or traffic regulations are subject to tickets 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For further information on traffic and parking regulations, contact the Office of Student Services or consult your student handbook.

Traffic Committee members are Sam Foust, Ed Brewer, Mike McCroskey and Bob Steinbuch.

What's going on

Thurs., Feb. 14	BSA DATING GAME
Fri., Feb. 15	COWBOY NIGHT. Country Dinner in the gym at 5:00. Square Dance at 8:00 in the gym lobby. Come dressed in Western clothes and ready for a good ole time.
Sat., Feb. 16	SEMI-FORMAL DANCE in the gym at 10:00. Tickets are $3 for a couple and $1.50 for a single. Food and drinks provided – no alcohol allowed.
Sun., Feb 17	VESPERS and HOLY COMMUNION in the Little Chapel at 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb 19 thru Sat.	ABELARD AND HELOISE in the Theatre. Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., at 8:15 p.m. Wed. Matinee, 2:45.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Star Trek,** by Gene Roddenberry. (Pocket, $2.50.) Further adventures of TV spaceship, U.S.S. Enterprise.
2. **Mommie Dearest,** by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, $2.75.) Life with mother: actress Joan Crawford.
3. **The Mr. Bill Show,** by Walter Williams. (Running Press, $4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."
4. **How to Eat Like a Child,** by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, $3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.
5. **The World According to Garp,** by John Irving. (Pocket, $2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.
6. **Chesapeake,** by James Michener. (Fawcett, $3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
7. **Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints,** by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham. (Warner, $3.95.) Solving household problems.
8. **Ashes in the Wind,** by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss. (Avon, $4.95.) Southern belle vs. Yankee doctor: fiction.
9. **Evergreen,** by Belva Plain. (Dell, $2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman climbs from poverty on lower Manhattan.
10. **In Search of History,** by Theodore H. White. (Warner, $5.95.) Personal adventures of a famous journalist.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. February 4, 1980.

New & Recommended

Economics in Plain English, by Leonard Silk. (Touchstone $3.95.) Explained for laymen with wit and brevity.

Grave Mistake, by Ngaio Marsh. (Jove, $1.95.) Nursing home whodunit with Scotland Yard to the rescue: fiction.

Night-Side, by Joyce Carol Oates. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50.) 18 stories treating dreams, madness, the mysterious: fiction.

Association of American Publishers

Fall 1979 Dean's List

FOURTH YEAR

Andrews, Virginia F.
Baumgardner, Mark L.
Dempsey, Joan B.
Greene, John Paul
Griffin, David T.
Harwell, Deborah B.
Hendricks, Carrie Y.
Hill, Roberta M.
Hinds, Denise A.
Ierulli, Anthony J.
Kinsinger, N. Jill
McCullock, Robert J.
McGowan, Lynn L.
Masvidal, Andrea C.
May, David T.
Michel, Mark A.
Nelson, Rodney Q.
Owings, Thomas B.
Sawdon, Marianne M.
Sprigg, Joseph N.
Suttle, Richard S.
Taylor, Kymme A.
Thorpe, Gabriel
Vance, Jenny L.
Winslow, Nancy E.
Brooks, Charles B.
Watson, Randall L.

THIRD YEAR

Ballenger, Shelley K.
Barrie, Elizabeth A.
Berkau, Pattie
Bidwell, Lawrence H., Jr.
Bowers, Meelora A.
Bryles, Janna L.
Burnette, Gerald A.
Carter, Catherine A.
Cary, Jennifer, A.
Engel, James C., Jr.
Evitts, Allen B.
Farmer, H. Daniel
Greudenthal, Nancy R.
Goerge, Barbara L.
Grahl, Judy L.
Heinze, Paul M.
Hosler, Gregory A.
Janeway, Mary A.
Kuwabara, Mitsuko
Masch, Mari Ann
Maslowski, Clarence J.
Ostrowski, Robert J.
Payne, Lesa L.
Thompson, Wayne S.
Watson, Jon T.
Widner, David E.
Wiley, Linda G.
Wilson, Bruce J.
Wilson, Kathryn L.
Wolanski, Lisa D.
Wright, J. Lawrence
Young, Lisa A.
Young, Paul M.

SECOND YEAR

Allison, James B.
Andrews, Lesa D.
Angell, M. Catherine
Baker, Anita M.
Berry, Douglas E.
Brewer, Edward C.
Bushing, Jennifer L.
Carter, Carol J.
Cassutto, George H.
Chapman, Deanna R.
Crabtree, Joseph H., Jr.
Crozier, Linda L.
Davis, Michael K.
Dent, William H., III
Fisher, David J.
Gibson, E. Russell
Gravely, Mary M.
Harris, Page
Hedges, Melinda M.
Helwig, Janet E.
Kiersnowski, Thomas M.
Laipply, Cheryl L.
Lee, David T.
McCroskey, Mike A.
Manning, Nancy L.
Morris, Kimberly A.
Murphy, Angela P.
Neil, Elizabeth
Ohi, Kazuro
Pankey, Elizabeth A.
Poole, Carolyn S.
Robinson, Heidi
Shields, R. Trent
Trotter, Teri K.
Venditti, Edward J.
Weiss, Michael S.
Woodring, Peter A.
Woodring, Virginia L.

FIRST YEAR

Bender, William C.
Berretto, JoAnn M.
Bonning, Dianne E.
Booker, Barbara J.
Brown, Jennifer L.
Bryant, Martha M.
Carson, Scarlett R.
Coffey, Carol B.
Cole, Rebecca A.
Corn, Alesia G.
Davis, Peter M.
Fiore, Frank J.
Fitzell, Kathryn L.
Frye, Tami A.
Gerrick, Rebekah A.
Gilliland, Don R.
Green, M. Sayers
Grubbs, Amy L.
Hall, Debora L.
Hamby, Charlotte A.
Harris, Antonio T.
Harris, Ginger L.
Harville, Karen S.
Haynes, Rebecca L.
Henderson, Karen A.
Hendry, Hampton E.
Humphrey, Carol A.
Jones, Paul B.
Kingsbury, Shelley B.
Laemont, Keith D.
Long, Kathryn M.
Manire, M. Elizabeth
Miller, Rebecca J.
Montgomery, LaDonna A.
Mooney, G. David
Nagy, Suzanne R.
Nardo, Jeff
Petree, Melanie A.
Prescott, Brenda L.
Primm, R. Steven
Rimmer, Robin D.
Rodgers, Troy W.
Sieber, Mary E.
Smith, Paul C., II
Swisher, Lisa A.
Thompson, Gerald D.
Trostle, Linda J.
van Aken, Susan
Weisgerber, Audrey J.
Wilson, Scott J.
Worthington, Katharyn L.
Wortman, Michael R.

Double standard dying out

(CPS) – The sexual double standard is dying. At least that is the finding of Patricia MacCorquodale, assistant professor of sociology at University of Arizona, and John DeLamater of the University of Wisconsin.

MacCorquodale and DeLamater recently reported the results of a survey of 1600 18-23 year-olds in a small Midwestern city. One thousand of the subjects polled were college students.

"We hear a lot of talk these days about the sexual revolution," MacCorquodale observes, "but what we found is that people's focus has shifted from 'doing or not doing' to relationships, what each couple thinks is acceptable."

MacCorquodale attributes the change in the double standard to overall changes in women's roles. "People aren't as quick to accept differences in the roles of men and women anymore," she says.

Of those polled, only five percent of the men and 13 percent of the women disapproved of sex without the benefit of marriage. MacCorquodale noted that more men than ever before approve of premarital sex. Men as a whole, she suggested, have traditionally accepted premarital sex more readily than women.

"In any couple, the man will accept premarital sex earlier than the women," MacCorquodale said, indicating that the double standard is not altogether dead. But, when asked what conditions respondents thought sex was acceptable for women and when it was acceptable for men, most indicated little difference of opinion, regardless of sex.

Carlisle Floyd slated to visit in May

Carlisle Floyd, a famous American opera composer, will be visiting Maryville College in May. His visit is to be financed by a grant recently awarded to MC by the Tennessee Art-Humanities Support Program.

During his week-long stay, Floyd is to direct the last week of rehearsal for the productions of his opera, **The Sojourner and Mollie Sinclair.** The opera will be performed May 15-17 as part of MC's Performing Artist Concert Series.

The opera is MC's third annual operatic presentation. This year's cast will feature professional talent as well as student and community talent. On alternating years the cast consists entirely of student and community performers.

Michael Ketcherside, MC music instructor and co-ordinator of the college opera program, announced the grant. Ketcherside, Victor Schoen, and Dr. Russell Parker, are on the committee which will organize this year's project.



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Student input sought

MC tentatively renews statement of purpose

The Church-Related College Task Force is pleased to place before the college community for its review a new Statement of Purpose for Maryville College. There will be forums provided for faculty and students separately as well as opportunities to meet together. This is being done prior to the Task Force's submitting the Statement of Purpose to the College Board of Directors for its approval. We invite your serious reflection and comments on the following Statement of Purpose. The schedule of open forums is as follows:

–All college, 9:20 a.m., February 20, FAC Music Hall
–Students only, 4:00 p.m., February 20, FAC Lounge
–Faculty & Staff will be notified of the date and time for their forums.

"Maryville College was founded in 1819 as a seminary to train Christian ministers for service on what was then the great Southwest frontier. In its long history, the institution has included a graduate theological seminary, an undergraduate college, and a preparatory school. Now, concentrating on undergraduate education, Maryville College continues its founding tradition as it seeks to serve all humanity as a liberal arts, church-related college.

"As a liberal arts college, Maryville strives to be an instrument of liberation and growth for adults of all ages. Through its curriculum, the college affirms the continuing value of a broad range of study in the humanities and sciences and, avoiding undue specialization, aims to enhance career opportunities and develop a true sense of vocation. To prepare students for a future of uncertainty and accelerating change, the college seeks to stimulate purposeful curiosity, to encourage analytical thinking and effective expression, to foster discriminating aesthetic taste and sound judgement, and to nurture the deep concern for persons that leads to constructive action.

"Maryville College stands firmly in the tradition of the Christian faith. The college is joined to the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America in a voluntary covenant. This relationship is a source of mutual strength, since the college and the church share a commitment to search for truth, to work for justice, and to recognize and develop wisdom. An atmosphere of freedom and moral sensitivity, fostered and sustained by the church, is fundamental to the life of the college. As a central part of its service to the church and all humankind, the college encourages deep and serious inquiry into all the traditions and values of a pluralistic society and a diverse world.

"Maryville College is, in essence, a community of teachers and learners. The faculty and students represent a variety of interests, backgrounds, beliefs, and nationalities. The faculty, as a group of scholars committed to the preservation and advancement of knowledge, emphasizes effective teaching and the supportive personal relationships with students made possible by the college's size. The students are challenged to grow in academic competence, personal and social maturity and spiritual discernment. Administration and staff, faculty and students join in building and strengthening the campus community – through caring for others on campus and beyond, sharing genuine concern for the world, and working to fulfill the college's purpose."



Christian comedians provide "witty" and entertaining program.

Witty performance review

by Jeana Webb

On Saturday night, February 9, Maryville College was treated to a very special concert. John and VickiJo Witty, a husband and wife comedy team, performed at the FAC Music Hall in a concert sponsored by the Worship Committee. The Wittys specialize in situation comedy with a Christian viewpoint.

The concert was opened by the Reverend Charles Fowler, who welcomed the audience and the Wittys. Their performance included eight skits as well as a testimony from each of the Wittys about what they are doing with their lives.

The first skit was a game-show where a contestant was asked six questions. If he answered all six questions truthfully, he would win $12,000. If he told one lie, he would only win $10,000. If he told two lies, he would lose everything. The contest's topic was Christianity. In the process of answering the questions, he learned how he really felt about God.

Next VickiJo came on as a five year old talking about the winter and trees. This was developed into an analogy of Christ's resurrection.

The third skit was about a woman trying to tell her husband about a wreck that she had just had. The brakes on the car had gone out and she had slammed into the back of a Mercedes. He yelled at her because he had not acted responsibly and did not have any insurance on their car. Finally he admitted that everyone had faults, but he thanked God that he did not have as many as she did.

After the fifth sktech, which showed two singers singing "I Got Them First

cont'd on page 6

International Club dinner

The first annual International Dinner will be held Saturday, February 23, at 7 pm in the Proffitt Dining Room. Tickets for the dinner are $3 each and will be on sale in Pearsons lobby through the 18th.

The dinner is to acquaint the American palate with international delicacies. Featured will be dishes from China, Japan, Peru, and other countries. Music and entertainment will be provided.

Drama of February Meetings emphasized

"Christ in the Concrete City," a dramatic presentation, is scheduled for Monday night, Feb 25, as part of February meetings. The drama will develop the theme selected for February meetings: "Love You Can Trust."

Directed by the Rev. Peter Vial, the drama will feature six actors: Tim Kiersnowski, Jeff Clark, Charles Fowler, Linda Crozier, Angela Murphy, and Carol Coffey.

Keynote speaker for February Meetings will be Dr. James Forbes of New York City. He has recently returned from an extended preaching mission to South Africa.

Dr. Forbes will preach on Sunday afternoon, February 24, at 2:30 and again at 7:30 p.m. He will also be the CIV speaker at 9:00 a.m. Monday.

Tuesday activities include a follow-up session linking faith and action, and two afternoon seminars focusing on world concerns and community action.

Applying the theme "Love You Can Trust" to community and world concerns, the Worship Committee is considering a number of projects, including affiliation with existing groups in Blount County, such as "Offender Aid and Restoration" and "Bread for the World"; volunteer service with Mental Health Clinics and/or Child and Family Services; the Fred Hope Fund, possibly focusing on the poverty in Haiti.

Active involvement in translating human concerns into specific areas of need is one of the goals of February meetings. Following the presentations on February 24 and 25 by Jim Forbes, the Tuesday morning session will include the relating of experiences by those who have been involved in community and world concerns. The Tuesday morning meeting is set for 10:30; afternoon seminars led by faculty and students will be at D and E hours.

Witty performance, continued from page 5

Love Backsliding Blues" live from the Grand Old Opry House in Nashville, John came out and talked. He said they enjoyed doing what they were doing, admitting that it was hectic but saying they had it all together.

Next, the Wittys showed what advertising on Christian television of the future would be like. The two products they advertised were "The Rapture Ejecto Coffin" and "Fraidy Hole (so you can hide on the judgement day)."

Before the last skit Vick-Jo came out and talked about her views on what they were doing. She said that when she was younger she decided to become a missionary in Africa. She also wanted to be an actress. When she could see no way to combine drama and Africa, she turned her back on God. Now, she is working for the Lord and being an actress. She said she really enjoys it.

The last skit was entitled "Old Man Joe" and was about a man who found Christ after going to church for over 50 years. He said that he and his wife raised their boys in church but they neglected the spiritual side of life. When the boys left home, they all quit going to church. It was only after he had retired that he realized what he had been missing.

He ended the performance by saying that "Life without Jesus is like a peanut butter and jelly sandwich without the bread. It just gobs up in your mouth and you can't swallow it."

With that, the concert was over. John and VickiJo came out to greet the audience and were met with enthusiastic applause and a standing ovation.

John and VickiJo started out in 1972 as two-thirds of a comedy team called "The Insane Liberation Theatre Group." At that time, they were both students at Oklahoma State University. In 1974, they turned their talent towards religious comedy. They are recognized today by such religious leaders as Bill and Gloria Gaither and the pioneer of Christian comedy, Mark Warnke. Warnke says, "John and VickiJo Witty are two of the funniest people I have ever met and are absolutely the most effective Christian comedy team anywhere. Their quality and style equal and, in many ways, surpass anything happening in secular entertainment."

John and VickiJo Witty may offend people or step on someone's toes (as John put it "if we haven't stepped on your toes, don't worry, we will."), but they certainly get their message across: God is for you, not against you. When asked, "How do you make people laugh at religion?" they reply, "We just get up here. If people laugh, that's great. If they don't we just feel stupid."

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The *Echo* interview: Dan Zaneski

On February 4, 1980, Dan Zaneski officially began his duties as the Scots' new head football coach. I interviewed him on February 7 in his office. The new coach is energetic and enthusiastic about his job, and has a positive outlook toward the Scots' football program.

Zaneski is 34, married, with two children. He came to MC from Plymouth State in New Hampshire. Before that, he served as an assistant at the University of Louisville, was head coach at Mattatuck (Conn.) Community College, and coached high school football and track. *Mike Weiss*

Echo: How were you attracted to Maryville?

Z: What primarily attracted me and got my initial interest was the region of the country; that, along with the fine football tradition that has been established in recent years, is really what stimulated me. Before I went to Plymouth St., I was coaching at the University of Louisville; and the three years I spent there probably had to be the best three years of my life. I just loved that part of the country, and my family loved it, and everybody was happy. But I wanted to depart from being an assistant and get back to being a head coach, so I went to Plymouth St. But with the cold weather and frigid winds that blow around there, my ears really perked up when I heard that the Maryville job was open. Maryville is near Knoxville, which is very much like the Louisville area. As a matter of fact, two years ago, when the position opened up, I applied for the job then. When I heard that it was open again, it really got me excited. Also the fine academic reputation that the college has makes it seem to me that it would be a very fine place to be.

Echo: What are your basic coaching philosophies, and what do you stress in order of importance?

Z: I think the game of football is an extremely important facet of a young man's life. I look at a football player not just as a football player, but as a student-athlete. I think that through the game of football, he is going to learn many things that are going to help him tackle the game of life when he gets through playing.

I do place a great deal of emphasis on winning. The idea of winning is how our country has grown to be the fine country it is today. However, we will not have a "win at all costs" attitude. We are going to stay within the rulebook, but we're going to make every possible effort that we can to win.

I am also a firm believer in discipline. I think discipline is a very critical ingredient to the success of a football program. No discipline allows for too much individuality on the football field, and football is not an individual sport.

I also believe in a tremendous amount of enthusiasm on a football team. This goes back to my basic philosophy about life. I believe that if you are going to tackle anything, do it all the way. And if you're going to do it all the way, you've got to have enthusiasm. If you've got to accomplish a task, and you do it enthusiastically, then it's not a job, it's fun.

Echo: What kind of offense will you install?

Z: I can't really tell you what I'm going to do right now. A great deal of it will depend on the personnel we have to work with. What I would like to do is run a very wide-open type offense – I'm an offense-minded football coach, with a balanced attack between the air and the ground We are not going to be a "three yards and a cloud of dust" team. I believe in putting points on the scoreboard.

Basically, we're going to run an option game. We're going to throw the ball out of the drop-back-and-play action, so it's going to be a very balanced attack, hopefully.

Echo: What will the Scots' defense look like?

Z: There are two ways to coach defense. You can coach to contain, or you can coach to attack. I believe in getting out and forcing things to happen. I believe in aggressive football, and there's nothing that's going to spark a defense more than to see a linebacker pop through and put a good hat on somebody. We're going to run basically out of a 3-4.

Echo: Do you anticipate any problems with recruiting at a school like Maryville?

Z: The only problem I have right now is the time element. The change-over in coaching has definitely hurt the recruiting effort. We're going to utilize every connection possible to attract student-athletes to this college. In the future, this is a school that is not going to be difficult to recruit for. It has a fine academic reputation, a very beautiful campus, and a fine athletic reputation. The facility here is fine, although the stadium could use some improvements, and now that we're a member of O.D.A.C., that's going to give us a conference title to go after. The way financial aid is structured, if there's need, there's money there for a student. So down the road, I look at this as being an ideal school to recruit for.

Echo: Is there a single football coach, college or pro, that you admire most?

Z: No, there's not a single one. There have been many that I've learned a great deal from. As a youngster and through my college career, I really admired Bear Bryant; but I haven't attempted to fashion myself after him. To be a successful coach, you've got to be your own man. As far as style of coaching, I learned a great deal from Vince Gibson (Louisville), and Johnny Majors. But it's just a conglomeration of picking up ideas here and there.

Echo: Do you have any long-range goals that you would like to achieve at Maryville?

Z: Win the national championship. That's definitely a forseeable goal. Our immediate goal is to win O.D.A.C. If we're talking about goals, I'd put it in three steps: number one, to win O.D.A.C.; number two, to secure an N.C.A.A. play-off bid; number three, to win the national championship.

Echo: How do you feel about the players you have returning, and the outlook for next season?

Z: There is some good talent returning next year. It's going to provide us with a good nucleus. We do have to fill some gaps created by graduation and so forth, either through recruits or young players coming up through the ranks.

As far as the athletes that I've met personally, so far they are good examples of what student-athletes should be. However, I might come across a few that might change my mind. They seem to be very disciplined, polite, attentive, and most important, very enthusiastic. I'm pleased with the individuals that I've met so far.



"I look at a football player not just as a football player, but as a student-athlete."



"There are two ways to coach defense. You can coach to contain, or you can coach to attack. I believe in getting out and forcing things to happen."



"If we're talking about goals, I'd put it in three steps: number one, to win O.D.A.C.; number two, to secure an N.C.A.A. play-off bid; number three, to win the national championship."



Intramural basketball is on the way up. The Zoo Crew and the Loadstars battle it out.

Intramural b-ball shooting through season

GIRLS

Women's Intramural Basketball got under way last week. There are four teams this year. They are: N.A.O.W.'s, captain Blinky Hinds; Wasted Again, captain Bev Woeber; Bad Girls, captain Bonita Terry; and Cowgirls, captain Birdie Hill. Last Thursday was the first game between Wasted Again and Bad Girls. Wasted Again defeated Bad Girls 34-12 after an exhilarating game. Friday, N.A.O.W.'s and Cowgirls scrimmaged.

Thursday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m., Bad Girls will play Cowgirls and, at 7 p.m., Wasted Again will play N.A.O.W's. Women's Intramural Volleyball will also start this week.

GUYS

January 16 was the kick-off date for ten teams competing for the title of Men's Intramural Basketball champions. The teams making up this year's program are Zoo Crew, Basketcases, Rejects, Loadstars, B-bombs, Red Eyes, Studs, Shooting Stars, E.H.P., and Undertakers.

In the first four games of the season, E.H.P. defeated the Basketcases, the pre-season favorite Undertakers downed the Zoo Crew, the Shooting Stars defeated the Rejects, and the Studs downed the Loadstars. As of February 12 there were only two teams undefeated. The Undertakers and the Studs both stood at 7-0, with the showdown of these teams being pegged as the best game of the season.

History was made this season as the Zoo Crew won its first game in two years and won its second game only a week later.

Several changes in intramural basketball rules were introduced this year. Under new directorship, the 3-point shot and the alternating jump ball were instituted. At the end of the season all teams will participate in a tournament.

Sunday curses Ladies

The Maryville College Lady Scots lost two games and gained one win after tough competition last week. Last Tuesday night was the Lady Scots' only win of the week after an exciting game against Tusculum College. The Lady Scots' Brenda Babb was the high scorer with a total of 26 points, while Rachel Reese followed closely behind with 24 points. The final score was MC 73 - Tusculum 63.

Saturday night the Lady Scots were beat by Austin Peay Lady Governors. In the first half of the game the Lady Scots were led by Sandy Rabun's scoring efforts. At the half, the score was 34-34. In the second half Austin Peay's defense tightened up and they defeated the Lady Scots by a final score of 81-53. The high scorer for the game was Austin Peay's Golena Rucker with a total of 27 points. The high scorer for the Lady Scots was Sandy Rabun with 15 points.

Because of inclement weather, Wednesday night's game was rescheduled for Sunday. On Sunday, the Scots and Lady Scots travelled to Sewanee and both suffered defeat at the hands of the Sewanee Tigers and Tigerettes. The women's score was MC 55, Sewanee 61. Rachel Reese was high scorer with 10 points.

This week's schedule for the Lady Scots: Thursday, Feb. 14, away game at Milligan, and Saturday, Feb. 16, home game against Hiawassee at 5:30.

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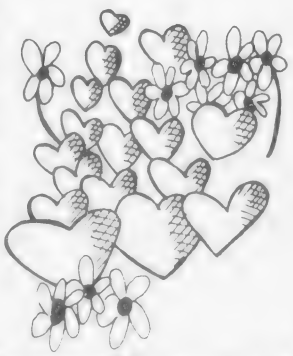
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Starring	Starring
Bo Derek	George Burns



Love and Saints, continued from page 1

The few known facts of the Saints' lives are so interwoven with undocumented traditions that it is impossible to distinguish fact from legend. Neither wrote any love songs, nor has anyone ever risen up to accuse either of them of casting "sheep's eyes" on any Roman maidens. Both Valentines would most likely be surprised to find themselves a lover's saint.

Another legend regarding the theory of how the name Valentine came to be connected with the day is based on the belief throughout rural Europe during the Middle Ages that the birds began to mate on Feb. 14. Chaucer, in his **Parliament of Foules**, refers to the belief in this way:

For this was Seynt Valentyne's Day,
When every foul cometh ther to choose his mate.

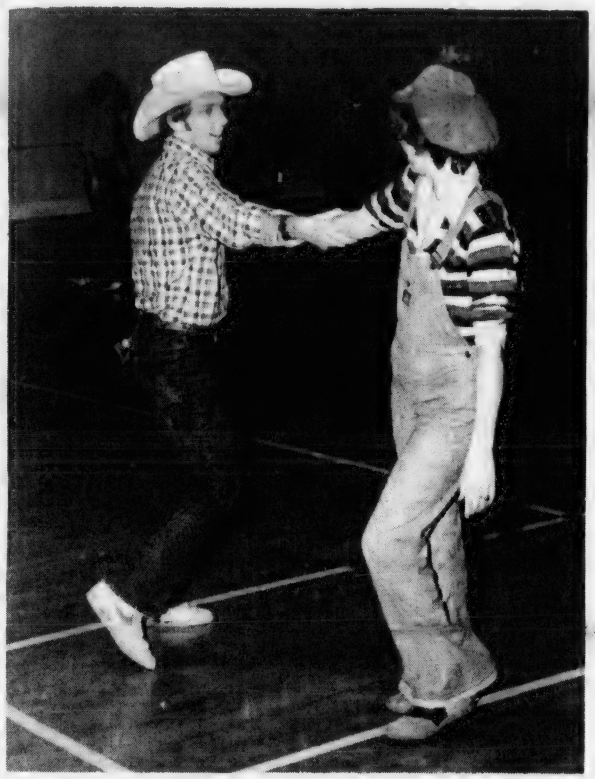
English literature, following Chaucer, contains frequent references to Feb. 14th as sacred to lovers. Shakespeare, Drayton, and Gay are among those who mention it with this type of connection.

Those who disbelieve the old opinion about the mating of birds on Feb. 14th suggest that the association grew out of the similarity between the Norman word, Galantin, meaning a lover of women, and the name of the saint. They think that Gallantin's Day, with the letter "G" frequently pronounced as "V," led to the confusion in the modern mind.

Another theory is that the association with lovers is a survival, in Christianized form, of a practice that occurred on Feb. 14th, the day before the ancient Roman feast of the "Lupercalia." At that time, names of young women were put in a box and drawn out by chance, an arrangment by which a young man became the gallant of the young women for the next year, or at least became her partner for the festival.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 15 February 21, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee



The Valentine's weekend square dance, sponsored by the Social Committee, met with great success. Todd Dickson and Sherri Trotter were two of nearly seventy students who turned out for the event.

February Meetings focus on "Love you can trust"

February Meetings have been a part of Maryville College life since before the Civil War. In 1895 the primary purpose of the sessions was the conversion of students to Christ. By 1920 the objective was to build up Christian character, inspire usefulness in life, and prepare one for the immortal life beyond. In the mid fifties, the stated purpose had changed to devoting a portion of the college year to spiritual emphasis. By 1970 the purpose had become the confrontation of the college community with ideas and perspectives in the Christian's relation concerning his nation and church.

Having changed quite a bit over the years, the idea of February Meetings today is the initiation of student involvement in service on the community or individual level. The object is to get the student to examine his role in community and world affairs, not exclusively, but essentially from a Christian perspective.

The theme of this year's February Meetings is "Love You Can Trust." The sessions begin with services at New Providence Presbyterian Church on Sunday the 24th and continue with CIV programs, worship services, a dramatic presentation, and two seminars, through Tuesday the 26th of February. Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. there will be a traditional Protestant worship service in which the Maryville College Concert Choir will sing and Dr. James Forbes will preach. Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Forbes will conduct a "free church" worship service, accompanied by the choir and followed by a reception in the FAC lounge.

The subject of the Monday morning CIV presentation by Dr. Forbes deals with taking the love of God and applying it to reaching out to others in the Christian perspective. Monday night in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. **Christ in the Concrete City**, a drama by **P. W. Turner**, will be presented, followed by a reception in the FAC lounge.

The CIV Tuesday morning is designed as a preface for the two seminars that afternoon. The CIV will

Continued on page 5

Famed guitarist performs

Classical guitarist Douglas Niedt, described by a critic as "one of the most outstanding young musicians in the world today," will perform at MC Tuesday, February 26, as part of the Performing Artists Concert series.

The concert is set for 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

Niedt began playing guitar at age seven when his father, also a guitarist, gave him his first lessons. Since then, Niedt has improved his playing through studies at the Juilliard School of Music, the Segovia Master Classes in Spain and with Narcisco Yepes, Christopher Parkening, Jorge Morel and Oscar Ghiglia.

In 1973, Niedt, then age 21, made his New York debut in Carnegie Hall. "After his debut," stated the **New York Times**, "there was no doubt that he was a gifted performer." Since that time he has performed in major concert series throughout the United States.

Niedt was the first guitarist to be accepted into the prestigious and highly competitive Artist Presentation Society,placing first among all instruments entered. Niedt also finished first in the Chet Atkins International Guitar Competition in which 300 guitarists from around the world competed.

Neidt recently completed his first recording, the critically acclaimed "Classical Guitar Artistry," which contains his own arrangements never before played on the guitar.

Raymond Ericson of the **New York Times** wrote, "Mr. Niedt is not only a brilliant master of his instrument but a performer of great sensitivity; the wealth of sound and the dynamic finesse which he elicits from the guitar promise to make him a worthy companion of the few great guitarists such as Andres Segovia and

Continued on page 8

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Jim Forbes, principal Feb. Meetings speaker . . . . . page 3
Mr. Bonham's cabins . . . . . page 4
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Black History Month. . . . . page 6

Calendar for Meetings

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

9 & 11 a.m.	Forbes preaches at New Providence Presbyterian Church
3 p.m.	James Forbes preaches at MC. Traditional Protestant worship service. (FAC music hall). MC Concert Choir sings. Dr. Bloy, organist.
7 p.m.	Dr. Forbes preaches at MC. "Free church" worship. (FAC music hall). MC Concert Choir. Reception to follow in FAC lounge.

MONDAY, FEB. 25

9 a.m.	Dr. Forbe speaks, CIV. (FAC music hall). MC Concert Choir.
8 p.m.	"Christ in the Concrete City" drama by P.W. Turner (Chapel). Reception to follow in Chapel Lobby.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

10:30 a.m.	CIV — Linking Love and Action
1:10 p.m.	World Concerns Seminar
2:30 p.m.	Community Outreach Seminar

PB & J still staple of MC diet

ARA not living up to promised standards

I would like to depart, for a moment, from the **Echo** sports page, so that I may voice an opinion. I do so out of desperation. And nausea.

I feel that I must be blunt. The food prepared by ARA stinks. Literally. More important, and upsetting, is that it is not fit for consumption by man or beast. Grease, slime, age, and many different names for basically the same food are all trademarks of ARA fare. How many times have you readers thrown up your hands (or stomachs) in disgust, deciding to forego the slop that's offered and settling for a peanut butter sandwich and a bowl of Fruit Loops for supper?

I have a feeling that the administration hears the complaints over ARA and says, "Those fickle students! They moaned about SAGA, so we threw them out, and now they're groaning over the replacement they begged for!" In other words, "Let them eat cake." (It would probably be stale.)

Driven by curiosity (and irregularity), I did a little research. The February 22, 1979, issue of this paper ran an article by Wendy Magee which reported the dissatisfaction with SAGA and painted a rosy picture of ARA as a potential replacement. It quoted Food Committee members who went to Carson-Newman to judge the ARA operation there. The comments were all favorable. The article went on to mention several other Tennessee schools who employed ARA and found it quite satisfactory. We must get their leftovers.

Here is how the article described part of ARA's program: "A typical breakfast on ARA's plan included such items as eggs to order, omelettes, bacon, ham or sausage every day, danish pastry or donuts, English muffins, hot chocolate, and other various beverages."

If you'll notice, there are a couple of items here that we see only when we are home on vacation. There were also several items listed on the lunch and dinner schedules that we have never seen. The article is available in the **Echo** office for inspection.

The part that really made me laugh was the following: ". . . ARA's main objectives are to introduce greater variety into the menu, relieve monotony, satisfy students' differences in tastes and food preferences, initiate and maintain a strict sanitation program, and put new life into the dining service so that students will regard it as a plus to campus life . . ."

Need I go further? As far as greater variety is concerned, how many times have we been served that orange-colored slab of "meat" that squirts grease when you cut it, or that piece of fish with the red glaze that should have been thrown back? Relieve monotony? An ARA meal is about as exciting as English 121. Strict sanitation? Ha! Every day we get silverware with yesterday's corned-beef hash still clinging loyally. And how about the glasses we drink out of that smell like old sweatsocks? They usually have nice little particles on them, too. And the only plus ARA adds is to profits of local restaurant establishments from increased MC patronage.

I certainly hope the administration and/or food committee does something to resolve this problem. Malnutrition is not one of my favorite pastimes. Until then, pass the Fruit Loops.

M.W.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We thought the **Echo** might like to print this letter to the editors of **Time**. It would give all the students at Maryville College an opportunity to see it. Thank You.

Letters to the Editors
Time Magazine
Time and Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York, New York 10020

To the Editors:

As students at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, we were astounded by the ARA Services advertisement on page twenty-five of the February 18 issue of your magazine. ARA provides the food services here on campus. We question the integrity of the advertisement on the grounds that we have had fish and/or veal patties for the past nineteen days.

A company that compromises on the quality of their smaller contracts should not prostitute the fact that they have the food services contract for the Winter Olympics. We sincerely hope that the Olympic athletes and their hopes for gold medals do not literally go down the tubes.

Sincerely,
Jim Reese
Larry Bidwell
Clarence Maslowski



HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the **Highland Echo**, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

Echoes from the past...

The February 15, 1929, **Highland Echo** included this comment on February meetings: " This morning 582 students expressed their determination to become Christians or else to make some definite advance in the Christian life, if already Christians. There can be no such accounting of the total good effect the (February) meetings have had."

The April 29, 1929, **Echo** was happy to report that "moonshining" privileges were to be extended to Vespers. Men would now be allowed to escort women to the service and sit with them so long as two rules were observed. No talking or writing of notes during services, and men must leave the dormitories promptly after walking the girls home. This "much-longed-for privilege" was immediately taken advantage of by 35 couples.

Jim Forbes to be featured speaker for Feb. Meetings

The annual February meetings being held the 24-26 is featuring the renowned Rev. James Forbes as the guest speaker. He will also be speaking at New Providence Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Feb. 24th. Rev. Forbes will be speaking on the topic of relating to the love of God and reaching out to others through God's love.

Presently, Rev. Forbes is the Associate Professor of Worship and Homeletics at the Union Theological Seminasry of New York. His extensive educational credentials include a B.S. degree in Chemistry from Howard University and a Divinity degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School of New York. Other honors and distinctins awarded are: First Black clergyman since Reconstruction to offer the opening prayer at the 1973 Session of the House of Delegates of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia; Fellow, The Martin Luther King Jr. Black Church Studies Program, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Pan-Hellenic Council Community Leadership Award, Richmond, Virginia, 1973; member of National Committee of Black Churchmen; and Chairman of the Education Department of the United Holy Church of America.

Including his position as professor, speaker, and other leadership offices, he is also the husband of Betty Franks Forges and father to an eight year old son, James Avril.



Jim Forbes, principal speaker for February Meetings, will share his views on "Love you can trust" with the MC community.

Questionnaire seeks response to management

Maryville College has received a grant which permits participation in a management development and training program designed to improve the management of the College in all areas. The program is being carried out in cooperation with the Higher Education Management Institute (HEMI).

Between February 25 and March 7, faculty, staff, selected students (about 200), and a few off-campus persons will have an opportunity to respond to one of several questionnaires provided by HEMI. Answers to the questionnaires will be confidential and will be recorded on printed sheets for computer tabulation by HEMI. Reports will be provided to the College based on the answers to the questionnaires and indicating areas in which management might be improved through training programs and the use of action plans.

Those participating in the surveys will receive personal communications indicating the date, time, and place for the administering of their questionnaire. Full cooperation will be appreciated in order that maximum results may be achieved.

NOMINATIONS FOR ACC ELECTIONS

Nomination forms for the 1980-81 ACC elections may be picked up in the Post Office. They must be returned to the P.O. by Friday, February 22. Elections for all class representatives and the ACC co-chairman will be held at the beginning of spring term.

Language requirement might be reinstated

WASHINGTON DC (CPS)– The President's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies has handed down a report that suggests that the federal government add $187 million to step up foreign language studies in this country. The commission called Americans' incompetence in foreign languages "scandalous."

The report, published after 13 months of deliberations and hearings, discovered "a serious deterioration in this country's language and research capacity, at a time when an increasingly hazardous international military, political and economic environment is making unprecedented demands on America's resources, intellectual capacity and public sensitivity."

Only eight percent of American colleges and universities now require a foreign language for admissions or graduation, compared with 34 percent in 1966.

But Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick (R-NJ) told College Press Service that she disagrees with the commission's findings.

"The importance of language and international studies at colleges and uni-

Continued on page 6

Conscientious objectors may declare themselves

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears says that CCCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCCO, P. O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'"

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs.

"They [CCCO] are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstituted and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."

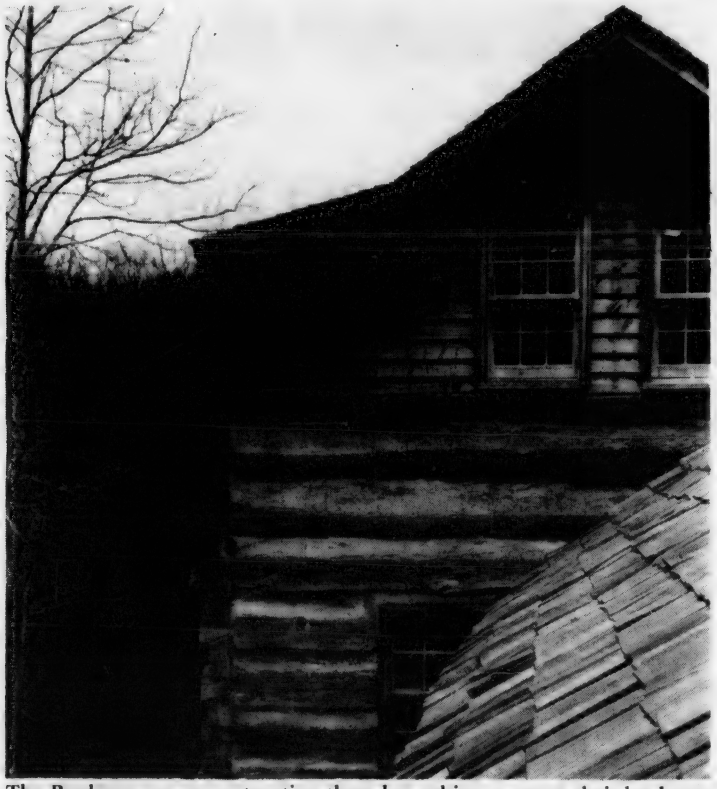
CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service.

What's going on

Thurs., Feb 21 – Sat., Feb 23	**Abelard and Heloise** in the theatre at 8:15. $3, adults; $2, students.
Fri., Feb 22	Dorm I Chinese New Year Party. 9:00. Food and drinks.
Sun., Feb 24 – Tues, Feb. 26	February Meetings
Tues., Feb 26	Kick in the Grass Soccer and **Chilhowean** Party in Pearsons Dining Room at 9:30. B.Y.O.B.



A lake mirrors the Bonham's contruction efforts.



The Bonhams are reconstructing three log cabins to create their log home in Walland.

Bonhams construct log home of dreams

by Stephen Fernandez

The morning of Sunday, January 28, I was picked up by Clarence Masloski, Echo photographer. We were headed to a log cabin presently under reconstruction in the Chilhowee foothills. We drove about ten miles before he pulled the car off the main road on to a dirt drive. Above our heads hung a wooden sign stating "Cliffside." As we slowly made our way down the long drive, overhanging branches scratched and screeched against the car. Eventually a mobile home became visible. After we parked Mr. Bonham, the owner, came out to receive and direct us across a dam and up a path.

From the dam we saw a pond reflecting trees, sky, and not one but three cabins. The first cabin, situated farthest west, formerly stood about four hundred feet south-west of where it is now. It is estimated to be over one hundred years old. Four years ago, as part of a learning experience, Mr. Bonham and twenty interim students used their arms and backs to move and rebuild the cabin at its present location.

The following summer the Bonhams bought two more cabins. One was disassembled and the other was erect. In one day they disassembled the latter and loaded both on a truck. It took two trips to move the logs to their property.

During the 1977 interim, students reassembled these logs. Mr. Bonham said, "It was like doing a giant jig-saw puzzle." From that point on the Bonhams worked basically unassisted except for occasional help with heavy labor. They completed the roofs on the cabins that summer. All three cabins are made of nineteenth century materials except for roofings and a dormer, which was incorporated into the first cabin. The interior of the first cabin has two floors. The first floor serves as a guest house, containing a bed, table, bureau, and fireplace. The second floor is still under construction. Future plans for the cabin layout include a first floor living room and a second floor library/studio.

The interiors of the second and third cabins are still basically uncompleted. The entire plumbing system is to be installed in the center cabin, which will combine economy in heating and considerable savings in building costs. The first floor of the third cabin is planned for music, while the second floor is planned to be a bedroom. As Bonham states, "There are still a lot of basic decisions left, such as ecological sewage disposal."

Plans for connecting the cabins include one common porch to be erected to the south of the houses. Mr. Bonham says, "I'll close in the spaces between the cabins so whatever I put in there will be protected from weather."

The antiquity of these cabins is asthetically pleasing. From the blacksmith-forged door hinges to the pellucid serenity of the surroundings, one gathers a feeling of contentment and belonging. All around are different varieties of vegatation, as exemplified in a series of quotes from Mr. Bonham, "There is a good crop of blackberries, a stunning crop of poison ivy, and if there were any money in honeysuckle, I could be wealthy. Eventually I'll have a garden up the hill, an orchard, nut trees, Everything in the future."

I asked Mr. Bonham about the time factor as it relates to reconstruction. He replied, "I'm really looking for a lot of time to work on the cabins. If we work in the summertime, I'm sure we can live in it by winter. But I need a big chunk of time to do it in."



Mr. Robert Bonham and wife Sheri stand stoically on the stoop of their wooden abode.

Are you soap(opera)-ed up?

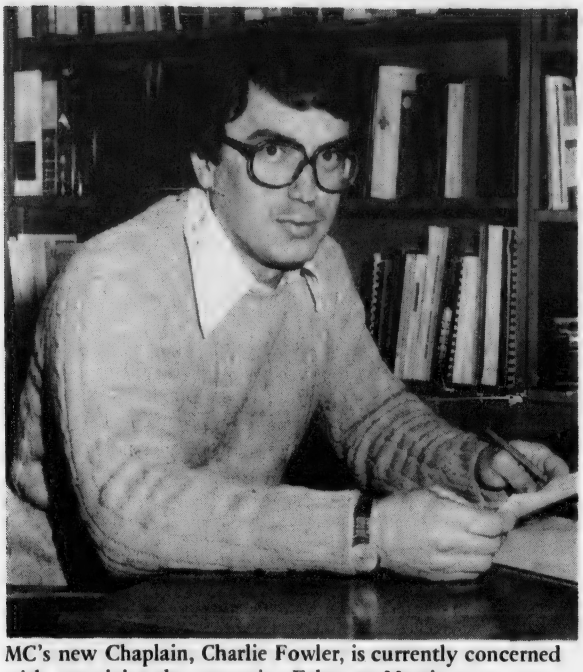
(CPS) - Four out of ten Northern Illinois University women are involved in illicit affairs, unwanted pregnancies, divorce, and bizarre illnesses, though only one out of ten NIU men are similarly involved. Fortunately enough, their involvement is limited to watching those problems played out on soap operas.

Zodiac News Service reports that two NIU professors have found a growing number of college students are spending their afternoons following the day-to-day trials of the nations most-beleaguered tv characters.

Professors Myles Breen and Jon Powell polled about 500 NIU students, 40 percent of whom confessed they watched the soaps because they were intrigued by the plots. Thirty percent of the viewers said they watched because the characters were "so dumb." Almost 14 percent said the troubles they were watching made their own problems seem trivial. Some even said they identified with the people they watched.

"Ten or twenty years ago these students wouldn't be caught dead watching soap operas," Breen and Powell said. Now they are "national phenomena."

Powell added that the students' involvement probably wasn't a hazard to them because if they weren't watching they'd be drinking beer or doing unimportant things.



MC's new Chaplain, Charlie Fowler, is currently concerned with organizing the upcoming February Meetings.

A chaplain named Charlie?

Rev. Charles J. Fowler has been named the new chaplain for the remainder of the academic year at Maryville College.

Rev. Fowler, the son of Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, professor of English and religion at MC, is not new to the college. He holds a M.A. in mathematics and has taught mathematics part-time here at MC since January of 1978. His other educational credits include a B.S. degree in physics and Master of Divinity from Duke.

Dr. Anderson highly commended the new chaplain; "Charles Fowler has already demonstrated a keen interest in students at Mayville, through his position as a part-time mathematics instructor, and we are confident that he will continue to provide strong leadership and counsel through his new position as director of the College's religious life activities.

Presently, the religious activities provided on campus are the morning weekday worship services at 7:30, the Vesper service on Sunday night, a fellowship on Fridays, and a Bible Study on Thursdays. Though the attendance at the programs are limited, Rev. Fowler was optimistic about the potential. He plans to include community and students in the areas of music and leadership to add variety to the ongoing programs.

Currently, the main concern of Rev. Fowler is February Meetings. The Meetings are a 100-year-old tradition at Maryville College. This year's religious emphasis week is being conducted February 24th through 26th. The main attraction will be the presence of Rev. Jim Forbes of Union Theological Seminary.

Rev. Fowler's other goals are to plan service projects involving both community members and students.

Besides his job as Chaplain, Fev. Fowler is also involved with the World Concerns Committee, the Community Outreach Committee and the planning of the Worhip Committee.

Rev. Fowler is very interested in the student body and is very excited about the possibilites of increased student participation. He is also available for pastoral counseling.

NICHOLS ATTENDS MATH SEMINARS

Dr. John Nichols, associate professor of mathematics at Maryville College, recently attended the annual joint meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematics Association of America in San Antonio, Texas.

Among the sessions Dr. Nichols attended were seminars dealing with current trends for freshman mathematics and realistic application for mathematics in the 1980s.

Money flows toward MC's Century III campaign

Maryville College is spearheading a massive fund-raising drive which, if its goal is reached, will add $5,000,000 to the College treasury. The projected deadline for this "Toward Centruy III" campaign, which at this time has raised $2,572,715, is May 30, 1981. The most notable gift was presented to the College by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Beeson of Birmingham, Alabama. The gift was one of securities that will mature at $400,000. It is in the form of a Charitable Remainder Unitrust from which the donors will receive life-long income. The proceeds of the trust will ultimately provide an endowment fund to be known as the Ralph W. and Orlean B. Beeson Chaplaincy. The annual income from this endowment will cover the salary, office and program expenses of the College's chaplain. Of this award Dr. Anderson stated, "We deeply appreciate this most generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Beeson. Their interest in Christian higher education is an inspiration to us, and their splendid gift will enable us to build on the long history and tradition of this College."

Besides the gifts and pledges, Maryville will receive a $350,000 Challenge Grant Award from the National Endowment for the Humanities over the next two years. In order to secure this grant, the College must raise, by June 30, 1980, $1,050,000 over and above the amount already acquired. The NEH Challenge Grant will be used to strengthen the academic program, primarily in the humanities, and to provide general financial stability for the College. "Not only will this challenge gift make a significant impact in our program, but it will be a real incentive for others to give to Maryville College during our current $5,000,000 'Toward Century III' campaign," Dr. Anderson said. Academic funds will be delegated to purchase much needed library materials, for reviewing the college curriculum, and for community outreach, Dr. Anderson said. According to Joseph D. Duffy, NEH chairman, the challenge grant is made available to 101 educational and cultural institutions in 32 states and the District of Columbia, and totals $27,000,000. Its aim is to provide an important financial stimulus to institutions which are being hit hard by rising costs.

Priorities for the funds attained by the "Toward Century III" campaign are faculty salaries, student aid, and building renovations. The local campaign kick-off began Friday, January 25, 1980. Considering the whole "Toward Century III" drive, Dr. Anderson stated, "It's a tremendous preoccupation of mind."

February Meetings, continued from page 1

consist of speakers from the MC faculty and local community, who will give their reasons for their concern with world problems and community affairs. Two of the speakers will include MC's own Dr. Terry Bunde, assistant professor of chemistry, who was recently a delegate to the World Council of Churches Conference on Faith, Science, and the Future, and Dr. Sam Franklin, a 1924 graduate of MC who served as a missionary in Japan and bears the title Professor Emertus of Tokyo Union Theological Seminary.

The World Concern seminar Tuesday afternoon at 1:10 p.m. is designed to stimulate concern for world problems, particularly in Haiti, and discuss MC's work in the Bread for the World campaign. February Meetings will close with the Community Outreach seminar at 2:30 p.m., which will include such issues as the need for volunteers in the Child and Family Services and Mental Health Associations, the Adopt-a-Grandparent program, and the Offender Aid and Restoration (OAR) program, which deals with working with families of incarcerated prisoners.

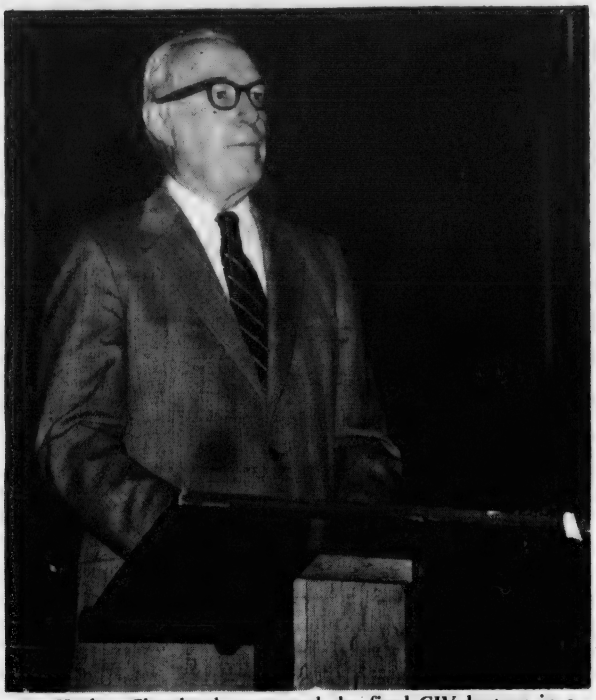
MC offers land to MHS

MC may sell approximately 20 acres located behind Roddy Manufacturing's Coca-Cola plant to the Maryville School Board for the relocation of Maryville High School.

According to Mr. Brick Brahams, the decision rests on the cost of remodeling the old high school vs. the cost of relocation. The price of the land is one consideration, as is the possible sale of the old school building. Although the MC location would be centrally located with access to Highway 73 and Court Street, the school board could decide to relocate elsewhere.

If MC does decide to sell, the money for the land would be invested. A joint stadium for the college and the high school would be almost a certainty if the MC site is chosen. Other co-operative ventures might be considered, such as allowing MHS the use of the computer room. There would still be privacy for both institutions, however, as the highschool would be no closer than the fence behind Lloyd Hall.





Dr. Harlan Cleveland presented the final CIV lecture in a series of three dealing with ethics in America.

Cleveland offers viewpoint on ethical questions

by Jeana Webb

. The theme of Harlan Cleveland's CIV lecture on Friday, Feb. 15th, was "In theory we can, but in practice we can't." He said that Americans, in their own busy-ness, are in danger of reaching the point where they know so much that they can't figure out what to do. Mr. Cleveland talked about the transition from the seventies to the eighties which, he says, comprises a variety of changes in beliefs, loyalties, fears, aspirations, doctrines and assumptions about personal and national futures. He said the transition consists mostly of changing concepts of security, growth and equity. In his words, "If you chart the direction of those changes, you find a common characteristic: our concepts are all widening out to include factors that used to be regarded as externalities."

Mr. Cleveland believes that Abe Lincoln and Walt Kelly were right when they said, "The enemy is us." Americans take comfort in tunneling their vision. We neglect to ask pertinent questions when deciding that we want something. We plunged into the use of nuclear power without asking questions about safety, waste, and proliferation. We built highways without knowing what their effects on urban living would be.

Tunneling our vision in international affairs can be more serious. Learning by trial and error that SALT, human rights, the World Bank, and the Horn of Africa are all linked together in world politics and in American opinion should not have been necessary.

Cleveland also talked about the thing most prominent in most of our minds: The Iran Crisis. He said President Carter brought on the Iran crisis by letting himself be persuaded that only American medicine could save the Shah. Cleveland said that we are not very good at crisis avoidance.

Our biggest self-initiated crisis is powerlessness. We are just learning what we can't do with power. We sold the Shah of Iran our best and most modern weapons, before our own armed forces had them. Every industrial and urban development plan he would buy we sold. The Shah's and our security were not bought by our weapons however. Our association with the Iranians did not guarantee us the protection of simple human rights in Iran.

Cleveland then turned to the need to widen our world view, in order to manage Nature's resources for human purposes. The race between world populations and resources will not appear nearly so frightening in the eighties and nineties as it did in the seventies. Forecasters of doom made the mistake of taking the current population trend of the seventies for ultimate human destiny. They did not think about countervailing trends, such as development and chemicals. We gained knowledge, insight and wisdom in the seventies. We discovered that the problem was not a shortage of resources, but a shortage of imagination, and we came to look upon information as an expendable resource.

Black History Month spotlights famous Black Americans

(Editor's note: the month of February is designated as Black History Month. It serves as a commenoration to Blacks who have made outstanding contributions to America and its people. David Mitchell has prepared the following information as a tribute.)

Jesse Owens is perhaps the most celebrated Biack athlete of the 1936 Olympics; however, one other individual who stood out equally as well as Owens was Ralph H. Metcalfe. In the midst of Hitler's claim of the invincibility of the pure, white race, Metcalfe won a gold medal in the 400-meter relay. He came in a close second in the 100-meter sprint, behind Jesse Owens. Metcalfe served in WWII as an Army director of physical education. After the war, he became the first Black named to the Illinois State Athletic Commission. In 1952, while residing in Chicago, Metcalfe began his political career. He quickly rose to become one of the late Mayor Richard Daley's most trusted Black lieutenants. In 1970, Metcalfe won a seat in the House of Representatives and in spite of disagreements with Mayor Daley, he was constantly re-elected. Before his death in 1978, Metcalfe became a founding member of the Congessional Black Caucus, as well as founding the Ralph H. Metcalfe Youth Foundation for the old and the needy. Ralph H. Metcalfe was an uncompromising individual in his pursuit of excellence and helping humanity.

Metcalfe is but one of many Black Americans who strove and achieved status by overcoming many obstacles. There are others—like Patrik Francis Healy, America's first Black PhD and 29th President of Georgetown University; or Bill Pickett, cowboy and inventor of rodeo bulldogging, or Andrew "Rube" Foster, founder of the Negro National League. The names could go on and on. The purpose of Black History Month is to enlighten and maybe spark an interest and curiosity in those who would otherwise be uninformed.

Language requirement,
cont. from page 3

versities is sufficiently stressed," Fenwick argued Fenwick charged the 156 page report contains "no mention of standards or achievement."

James Perkins, chairman of the commission said his group stopped short of proposing specific standards for foreign language proficiency because the commission wanted to be "practical minded."

Instead, $20 million of the language funding would go to colleges on an incentive award basis. Colleges would be paid $40 per student enrolled in third- and fourth-year language courses. An extra $15 would be added if the student takes a "less commonly taught" language. The commission thinks that the incentive program would "have major leverage in fostering foreign language programs."

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Prize money offered in oratorical contest

The T. T. Alexander Prize, first established in 1928, is to be awarded May 7, 8:00 pm to the winners of an oratorical contest. The contest will be held under the supervision of the Religion Department and will award to the first place winner a prize of $50.00, and to the first runner up, a prize of $30.00.

The original trust agreement states that the subject of the oration is to be taken from vital Christian doctrines. Such topics could be Deity of Jesus Christ, Christ's Resurrection, Salvation through Faith, the Millennium, or any other topic that falls into that general category. There is a multitude of topics that could be expanded on.

The existence of this prize was unknown to the Religion Department for many years. The contest came to light about three years ago in a random file check, and will now be offered each year.

The subject of the contest this year is – **Einstein's Universe and the Biblical Stories of Creation.**

The oration is to be no more than twelve minutes long. Contestants will be judged on the content and presentation. The contest is open to all full-time Maryville College students. Three finalists will be selected on the basis of their manuscripts. The finalists will orate their speeches at a public forum and the winners will then be decided upon. All contestants are urged to research their speeches, and are reminded that Maryville College rules against plagiarism shall govern the content and delivery of the speeches. The orations should deal seriously with the subject matter; however they need not be solemn.

The past history of this prize is oblique due to the will of the original donor to remain anonymous. The original monetary donation was $2,000.00. Any student wishing to compete should submit an intent to participate, in writing, to Box 2833 by March 14. All final manuscripts should be submitted to the same box no later than April 18. The finalists will be announced by April 25. Any further questions should be directed to Dr. Cartlidge in Anderson Hall.

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So it goes...

Including interest through March 31, 1978, the debts owed to the U.S. from World War 1 amount to $28,238,270,451.

It takes more calories to eat a piece of celery than the celery has in it to begin with.

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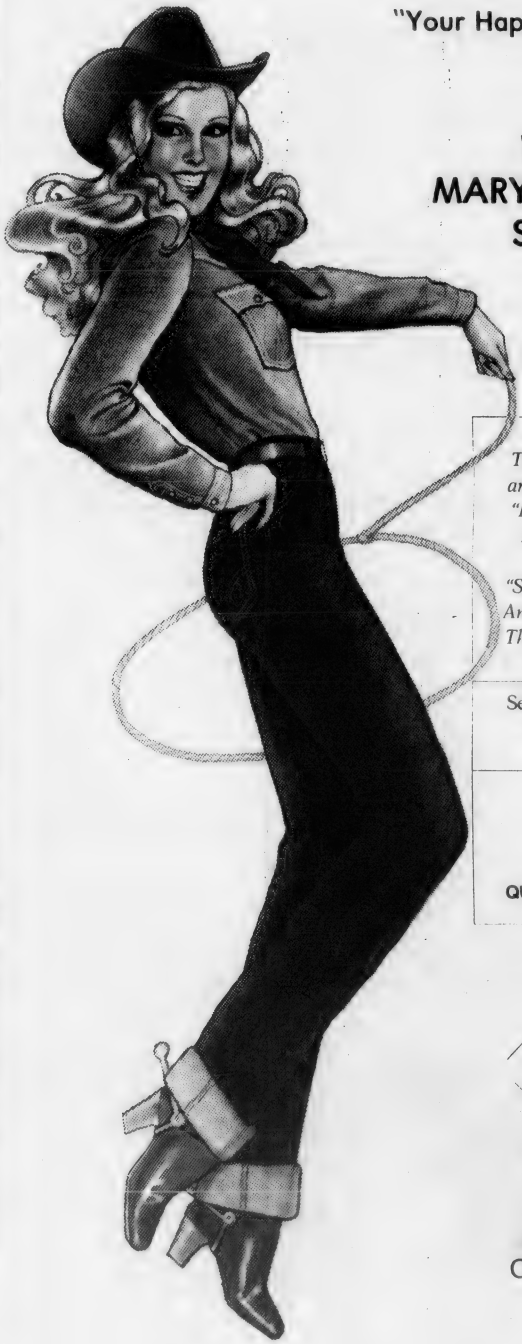
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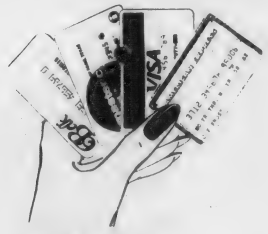
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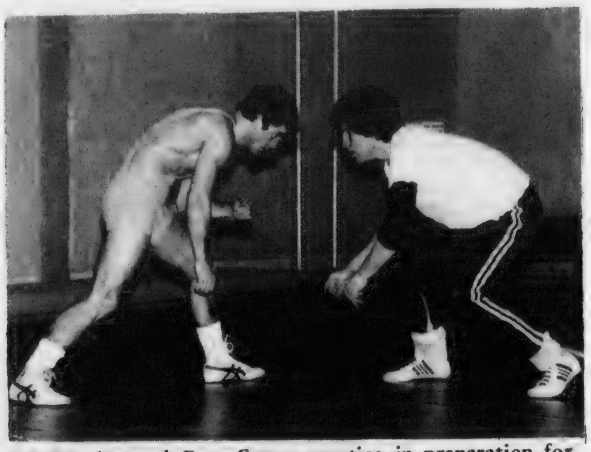
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Ed Davalos and Ron Cuneo practice in preparation for upcoming wrestling matches.

King rules contest

The basketball Scots travelled to Virginia for a two-game road trip last week, losing 77-60 to Roanoke College and defeating Emory and Henry 76-67, before dropping a heartbreaker at home to King, 54-53.

On February 12, Roanoke drilled the Scots behind the 25 points of Ken Benton. Doug Tutin led the Maryville team with 16. The Scots bounced back the next night, however, as Tutin continued his hot shooting, canning 20 points. Rich Suttle added 16 as MC beat Emory and Henry for the second time this year. Tutin has replaced Dale Watson as the starter at strong forward, and has responded by "scoring like he is capable of scoring," according to coach Rick Byrd.

The loss to King was an unfortunate one for the Scots, who had hoped for an upset over the powerful Tornado. "We outplayed and outhustled King" said Byrd. The Scots hurt themselves with turnovers in the second half, including a key fumble when they held a small lead late in the game. Rodney Nelson missed a one and one which would have given the Scots a 3-point lead with 10 seconds remaining. "Everyone misses sometimes in that situation," said Byrd, "and Rodney's made a lot more for us than he's missed. Nobody felt worse about it than he did." King rebounded and scored with 3 seconds left. A desperation MC attempt was thwarted by an interception.

The Scots' record is 11-11, with two home games left, February 16 versus Steed and February 26 against Bryan.



Dale Watson gains two points for the Scots under pressure from King College players.

Wrestlers tighten own grip

By Ron Cuneo

In the late fall, the Maryville College wrestling team began its practices in an uphill effort to rebuild the weak and scattered team of the previous year. Some recruiting was done; senior Ed Davalos returned to MC after a year at Carson-Newman. At first, the Scots seemed to have a reliable and disciplined coach in Steve Fickert.

During the first month of practice the Scots worked hard. The team began to take form and appeared to be on its way to a successful season. Freshman Dino Thornton (118 lbs.) and junior John Lacava (126 lbs.) gave the Scots impressive contestants in the lower weight classes, while Ed Davolos (150 lbs.) and sophomore Ron Cuneo (158 lbs.) anchored the middle weights. The remaining weight classes were filled with promising but untested talent.

Upon returning to school for Winter term, the team was left without a coach, as Coach Fickert went on to pursue a more equitable coaching position. Many of the new wrestlers quit because of the adverse situation. Eventually Coach O'Brien scheduled some matches and Ed Davolos ran the diminished team through practices. Greg Hosler (134 lbs.), Art Isham (167 lbs.), Dan Farmer (142 lbs.), and Tom Ginsberg (190 lbs.) joined the team as it traveled to Sewanee and Tennessee Tech. Ed Davolos brought a 3-0 record into the Mid-South tourney, but was knocked out of it after three matches. John Lacava's record fell to 2-2 with a similar performance, while Ron Cuneo, despite avenging an earlier loss at Tenn. Tech, dropped to 1-3. All three lost to the eventual winners in their respective weight classes. Freshman Dino Thornton missed the tourney because of a bruised hand; his record was 2-1.

Because of bad weather conditions and several minor injuries, many of the Scots' matches were cancelled.

In the future, more interest and participation by the student body, and greater efforts in recruiting and planning by the athletic department, must be shown if the wrestling Scots are to ever approach their nationally ranked status of four years ago.

Classifieds

Health book wanted: Concepts in Physical Education. Contact Larry at Box 2256.

Guitarist, cont. from page 1

Julian Bream."

"But most stiking is Niedt's ability to communicate with the audience," said Robin Smerek of Youngstown, Ohio. "His performance was more like an intimate gathering of friends than a recital for strangers. He delights in playing and can't help delighting the audience, unlike the stiff, stereotypical classical player one often sees."

Niedt is chairman of the guitar department of the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri at Kansas City, where he teaches full time when not on tour.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 16 February 28, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee

Runners take off in second Scots' Road Race

The second annual Scots Spring Road Race, which raised over $1,700 last year for minor sports programs at MC, is set for Saturday, March 29, at 10 a.m.

Co-sponsored by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times and the MC athletic department, this year's race again includes a one-mile "fun run-walk" around campus, a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) run, and a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) course through Greenbelt Park. The 5k and 10k races this year will be electrically timed.

A total of 228 awards will be given in the various events, along with T-shirts to all finishers.

The overall male and female winners in the 5k and 10k races will receive trophies, as will each male and female winner in various age categories. Second through fifth place finishers in each age category will receive ribbons.

Entry fee for the Scots Road Race is $5. All proceeds after expenses will go to support the Maryville College athletic program.

Registration forms are available at the physical education building or the office of student services on campus.



John Rhodes aims carefully as his turn comes up in the pool tournament held last week in Carnegie Hall.

PARKER PUBLISHES

Dr. Russell Parker, professor of history at MC and secretary of the faculty, has published an article entitled, "The Early Years: Alcoa, Tennessee 1919-1939," in the current issue of the East Tennessee Historical Society's **Publications**. A companion article, "Years of Change: Alcoa, Tennessee 1940-1960," will appear in the next issue, which should be available in mid-summer.

Wind Ensemble tunes

The Maryville College Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Gene Taliaferro-Jones, will present a concert on Tuesday, March 4th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Selections will include Walton's **Crown Imperial**, Alfred's **Vanished Army**, Macbeth's **Masque**, Gershivin's **American in Paris**, Schuman's **Chester**, Leslie's **Night Flight to Madrid**, and the Theme from **The Battlestar Galactica**.

There is no admission charge for the concert.



The wind ensemble has been rehersing for some time in preparation for next Tuesday's concert.

Sounds of America heard

The Sounds of America, a patriotic and religious musical group stressing devotion to God and pride in country, will perform at Wilson Chapel Friday, February 29, at 8 p.m.

The show, which is sponsored by area banks and the Alcoa Kiwanis Club, is free.

The Sounds of America shows are a mixture of patriotic and religious music, some contemporary and some traditional, for all ages based on four themes the group uses: "In God We Trust," "A Positive Example of American Youth," "One Nation Under God," and "It's Great to be an American." Performances last from one to two hours.

The group is comprised of high school and college students ages 18-23. Membership is not based on auditions of musical talent but on a commitment to God and America, enthusiasm, and high moral standards. Tom and Nancy Hasty of Charlotte, N.C., serve as adult advisers, but the group makes all decisions and arranges all its own music and staging.

The Sounds of America was formed in 1966 for local performances in Charlotte, and has grown to nationwide prominence, performing at such places as the Grand Canyon, Disneyland, and CBS in Hollywood. They have appeared with many nationally known personalities, including Gerald Ford, Billy Graham, and leaders of commerce and industry.

Leap Year's Day fluke of calendar

Leap Year's origin can be traced back to the calendar change adopted in 45 B.C. by the Roman ruler Julius Caesar. With the help of astronomers, especially a Greek mathematician from Egypt named Sosigenes, Caesar fixed the solar year at 365 days and six hours (365¼ days). At the end of four years, the extra six hours per year made one additional day. Caesar then declared that following three years of 365 days each, there should be a fourth year comprised of 366 days. The shortest month of the Roman calendar was 28-day February, so he added the extra day to it.

What's going on

Fri., Feb. 29 — 8:00 pm Sounds of America in Chapel. Free — donations accepted. 9:30 p.m. Lloyd's Leap Year Party in Lloyd basement. Food, music, ice provided. B.Y.O.B. $.50

Sat., March 1 — Coffee House in Pearsons. Food & Beverages.No alcohol.

Wed., March 5 — Night of Living Dead Free — watch for details.

For awhile, at least

Spring fever epidemic strikes

"Spring has sprung" – or so rumor has it. Every year at about this time changes in the prevailing weather conditions cause a massive campus outbreak of "februarius foolishius," more commonly known as spring fever.

To catch the notorious fever, one need only sit in the sun and breathe the germ-filled air. The steps of Pearsons are an exceptionally contagious location, expecially around 12:30 in the afternoon. The back lawns of Lloyd and Dorm I and the balconies of Davis are other well-known breeding grounds for this peculiar virus. Diseased persons often congregate around the post office. All of these areas should be placed under quarantine for the student intent on studying for an exam or completing a term paper.

The symptoms of the disease are numerous. The victim may first experience a sudden swelling of the lungs, due to the unaccustomed warmth of the air. This may lead to the shedding of sweaters, shoes, and other confining articles of clothing. Inertia usually sets in promptly. Some victims appear unable to leave their sunny locations in time for D- or E-hour. Others, especially females, tend to fall prostrate on beach towels. Still others become convinced of the redeeming properties of the Frisbee. And then there is the occasional victim who stands, books in hand, staring dejectedly at the mountains. This represents the final and most dangerous stage of affliction.

Victims of spring fever can be positively identified. If you have recently counted the remaining days until spring break, you are probably a carrier of the disease. If you have counted them more than once, you are a definite victim and should seek immediate help.

There is no known cure for spring fever. As long as warm, sunny weather holds, persons who have contracted the disease are doomed to suffer from it. A return to normal winter weather, however, is usually effective in breaking the spell. If prolonged gloom, chill, and wetness prevail, the spring fever victim may experience a severe let-down. Fortunately, this usually lifts at the onset of the next warm spell.

Spring fever is no respecter of persons. It strikes without warning, utterly regardless of time, place, or position. It is oblivious to the obligations of its victims. Its call is urgent, incessant, undefiable. Even newspaper editors are prone to its follies.

The mountains were beautiful last weekend. . . .

Letters to the Editor

Letter To The Editor:

Last week I read an editorial in the **Echo** which extremely upset me. The editorial, entitled "A.R.A. not living up to promised standards," led the reader to false convictions against A.R.A. Don't get me wrong. I eat the same food all the other students eat and I feel basically the same as the rest as far as improvement is concerned. The things that upset me were the tactics that the writer used. First of all, I believe that when someone has a gripe, they should speak to the person in charge of the specific division they are having problems with (i.e. food service). I think that the matter was taken out of the boundaries of its own seriousness. The writer claimed he researched; but really, how much research was accomplished where it was most important? Did anyone go to speak with Ms. Susan Standridge, manager of A.R.A., concerning the problems cited in the editorial...No. Did anyone go speak to the Dean of Student Services about the problem...No.

I feel that proper research is more than looking up a past article in the **Echo** and pulling a few quotes from it.

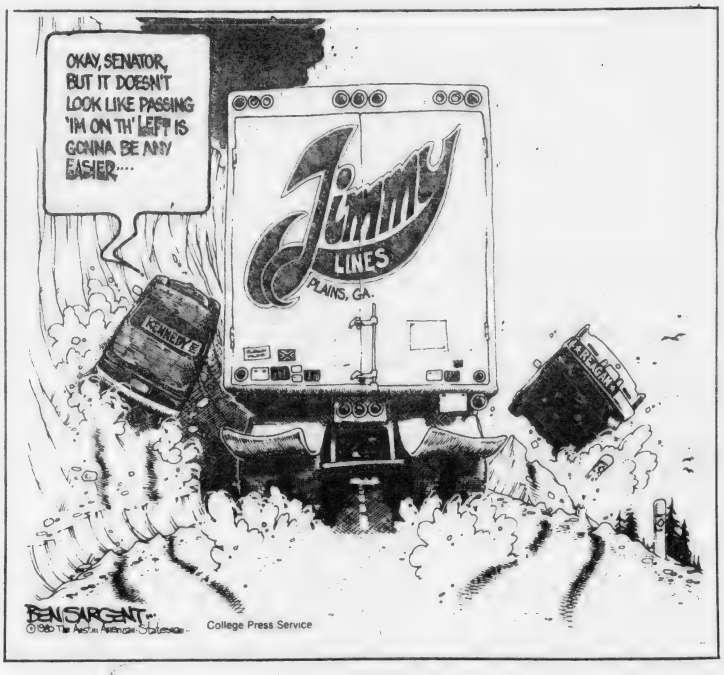
Secondly, there were major discrepancies in last week's article. The author stated that we are denied a "typical breakfast on A.R.A.'s plan." This is not so. I attend breakfast almost every morning and the choices available to me are "eggs to order, omelettes, bacon, ham or sausage every day, Danish pastry or donuts, English muffins (or biscuits), hot chocolate, and other various beverages." The author goes on to state that the above listed items are ones "that we see only when we are home on vacation." I dispute that statement, for anyone who attends breakfast will find all these items plus an occasional addition. The writer then writes about a "piece of fish with red glaze that should have been thrown back." Well, if he did all the research as adequately as he led me to believe he would have discovered that the red glaze was Paprika, a very common seasoning used on fish.

About the matter of stale cake. Yes, it is stale a lot. This is because A.R.A. tries to keep up with student demands for cake. I suggested that they cut down on cake production, so the supply will diminish and will be eaten before it can get stale...any other ideas?

In closing this letter I do want to stress that this is not an attack on the author of the first article. Not at all. It is an attack against the principles he used in writing his article. As far as I'm concerned he broke almost every "commandment" that a true reporter should follow...**facts** and **research**. I was appalled that the **Echo** would even consider the article for print, much less print it.

I feel that last week's article was totally out of place in the literary realm of journalism.

Very Sincerely,
Steven C. Fernandez



Echoes from the past...

The June 3, 1929 **Echo** carried the following notice: "The college barn, which has been an eyesore to the college, will probably be replaced by a more modern and we hope a more substantial edifice. Today the roof caved in and two men working in the barn narrowly escaped injury. One of the men was pinned between two of the animals, but was gotten out safely."

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the **Highland Echo**, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

Thomas, Wiley shine in "Abelard and Heloise"

By Lois Boney

The Maryville College Playhouse production of Ronald Millar's **Abelard and Heloise** last week broke a long-running stalemate in theater on this campus. Directed by Mr. Donald Thomas, the twelfth-century romance about Peter Abelard, a prominent religious teacher of his time, and Heloise, his beautiful and intelligent student, was beautifully performed with Bill Thomas and Linda Wiley carrying the lead roles. They were dynamic and moving in portraying two lovers who suffer immensely for the cause of salvation. The play is a flashback, tracing the love affair, marriage, and tragic separation of Abelard and Heloise, which ends in a spiritual reconciliation between each other and with God.

The main supporting characters consisted of Fulbert, Heloise's over possessive and strict uncle, played by Allen Evitts; Gilles de Vannes, a canon who befriends Abelard and Heloise, played by Frank Fiore; Robert de Montboissier, a young monk played by John Morton who is on leave from his order to study with the great Abelard; the Abbess of Argenteuil, played by Marianne Sawdon, who provides refuge and guidance for Heloise; Sister Godric, played by Ruth Cartlidge, a good friend and confidante to the young Heloise; and Guibert, played by George Casutto, whose carnal desires drive him to betray Abelard and bring about his fate.

John Morton portrays Robert as a sensitive young monk who harbours a love for his master that offers no chance for resolution. The scene in which Robert reveals that his love for Abelard is identical to the love Heloise feels is one of the play's best. Allen Evitts exibits his ability as a character actor along with Ruth Cartlidge, who gives a very fine performance as Sister Godric. Other fine performances include those of Muff Sawdon and a newcomer to the MC stage, Frank Fiore.

Abelard and Heloise requires undivided attention and an open mind on behalf of the audience to follow the action of the play and accept the actors and actresses in dramatic roles. Mr. Thomas is to be highly commended for presenting a show exibiting quality directing and hard work by the entire cast and crew. Along with the familiar faces, it is good to see new faces and enthusiasm on the stage and in the director's chair. The revival of theater at MC is long overdue, and **Abelard and Heloise** provides a strong cornerstone from which to build and develop.



Alberic (Tim Stuart) and Gilles (Frank Fiore) discuss Abelard's demise as a teacher after he falls in love with Heloise.



Peter Abelard (Bill Thomas) and Heloise (Linda Wiley) are finally reconciled after a long, painful separation in the final scene.

Orchestra concert tonight

The Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Gene Taliaferro-Jones, will present a concerto contest on Thursday, February 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the MC Chapel. Admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.50 for students.

Four soloists will be featured this year. Mary MacPhee, a senior applied music major from Colts Neck, NJ, will perform the second movement of Khachaturian's **Concerto for Violin and Orchestra**, transcribed for flute by Rampal.

Kajurou Ohi, a sophomore applied piano major from Tokyo, Japan, will play the first movement of Saint-Saens' **Concerto No. 2 in G Minor**.

David Fisher, a sophomore Music Education major from Mecquon, Wisconsin, will perform the first movement of Haydn's **Second Horn Concerto in D Major**.

Steven Proffitt, a Maryville High School senior, will perform Faure's **Elegy for Cello**.

The orchestra will also perform Wagner's **Overture to Der Fliegende Hollander (The Flying Dutchman)** and Dukas' **Fanfare to La Peri**.



Faculty hold monthly meeting

Mid-term grades for all freshmen and all students on probation, participation in the Higher Education Management Institute (HEMI), and review of tenured faculty were items announced to the faculty at the meeting last Wednesday, February 20.



To assist students who may encounter difficulties at Maryville College, the faculty will be requested to submit a mid-term grade report to the Registrar's Office. These reports are to be compiled and called to the attention of the advisers who will counsel the students who are experiencing difficulty.

The HEMI program was initiated in 1971 through a grant from the Exxon Corporation to design, test, and disseminate management development and training programs for colleges and universities. The task force at Maryville College includes R. I. Brahams, Jr., chairman; Billie Sue Howard, Dr. Larry Mangus, and Keith Bruckner. Immediate involvement of all college personnel is scheduled this week when each individual will reply to a questionnaire regarding his/her perception of how the college is being managed.

The Faculty Personnel Standards Committee, chaired by Mrs. Edith Largen, reported the beginning of the annual review of certain tenured faculty who are scheduled for the five-year review. Other members of the committee include Dr. Carolyn Blair, Dr. Russell Parker, and Robert Bonham.

Other items of business at the Faculty Meeting included a discussion of negotiations with the Maryville School Board regarding sale of property, the medical technology program with East Tennessee Baptist Hospital, and the annual budget.

Scots squeeze final point from Bryan College

The Scots raised their record to 14-11 last week with wins over Centre, 60-58, and Bryan, 77-74.

MC beat Centre for the second time this year, this one in overtime on February 20 at Danville, KY. The Scots had to come from 15 points down at halftime to gain the victory. "The first half was probably our poorest half of the year," said Coach Byrd, "but the guys never thought they were out of it, and we played great defense in the second half." Senior guard Rodney Nelson scored 14 points after being blanked in the first half. Rich Suttle also had 14, and grabbed 16 rebounds, equalling his own high mark for Maryville this year. But it took Doug Tutin's two clutch free throws with 41 seconds remaining in overtime to seal the Colonels' fate.

On Feb. 23, the Scots hung on to beat a scrappy Bryan team at home. MC was obviously a more powerful team than the visitors, but couldn't pull away from the Lions, who led by 1 at the half. Freshman Andrew Baker's big 3 point play late in the game iced the victory. Junior Dale Watson played his finest game as a Scot, scoring 16 points and pulling down 7 rebounds. Kelley Hall canned 15, several coming on his long, high-arching jump shots.

The Scots have won 4 out of their last 5, including a forfeit against Steed.



Brenda Babb claims two points for the Lady Scots in last Saturday's game against Sewanee.

Women's regional tournament to be held at MC March 6-8

On March 6-8 the Women's Regional Basketball Championships for Division III will be held at Maryville. Representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee will be attending. The Lady Scots are automatic participants in an at-large position because they are the hostess team.

Students will be able to watch exciting basketball action by securing a tournament pass for $5.00 or by attending individual games for $1.00. Sharon Brown, Tournament Director, would like to let MC students in free, but the Region requires that admission by charged for all spectators.

Teams will be coming in on Wednesday evening for practice in the gym from 5:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. The women's physical education dressing room will be in use from 12:00 noon til 11:00 p.m. on March 6 and 7, and from 9:00–5:00 on March 8. Teams will also be using the men's athletic locker room for dressing at the aforementioned times.

Coach Brown hopes that the tournament will not inconvenience MC students to a great degree and that everyone will come to support the Lady Scots.

The first and second place teams from this tournament will advance to the National Tournament in Spokane, Washington.

So it goes...

Scotland Yard has more than 1.75 million fingerprints on file.

Ladies lose by a little but win by a lot

The Lady Scots were narrowly edged out, 71-70, by Tusculum College last Tuesday night in a fiercely-fought contest. The Lady Pioneers won the game as they sank two free throws with one second remaining on the clock.

Saturday, the women avenged an earlier 8-point loss to Sewanee. They simply out-classed their opponent, handing Sewanee an 85-65 defeat.

Brenda Babb was the leading scorer in the Tusculum game with 24 points. Candy Nutter had 17, and Sandy Rabun collected 11. Sandy Rabun, with a 23-point first-half effort, had 25 points against Sewanee, while Donna Owens followed close behind with 20. Brenda Babb added 11. Bobbie Jo Sallade, the only senior on the MC team, played her last home game at MC.

The Lady Scots are looking forward to the state tournament, which is to be held this weekend at Sewanee.

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Cinema I
"10" (R)
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Bo Derek

Cinema II
"Going In Style" (GP)
Starring
George Burns

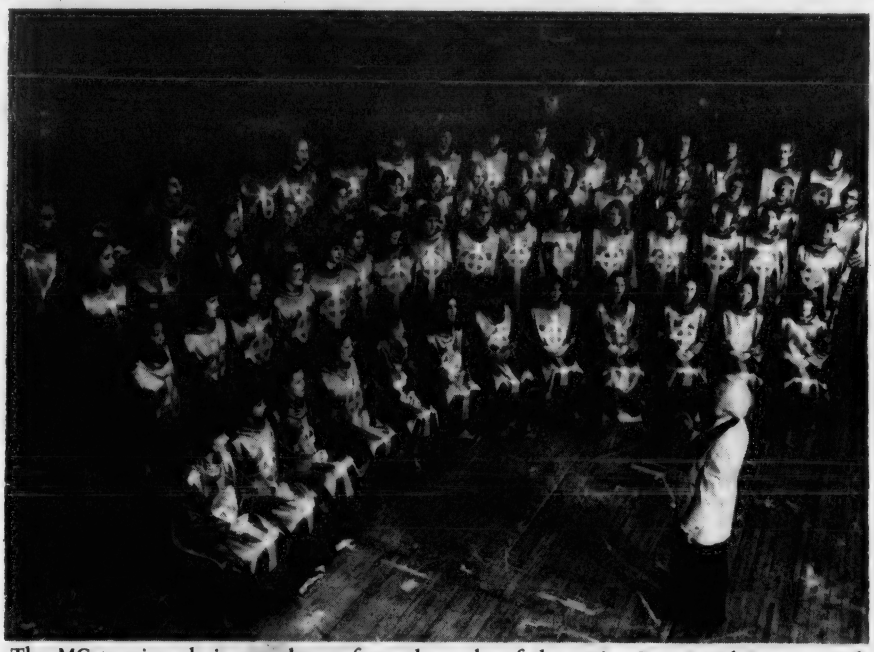
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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 17 March 6, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee



The MC touring choir was chosen from the ranks of the entire Concert Choir, pictured here in full concerrt dress.

Choir bound for Florida

The Maryville College Concert Choir will give 14 performances and sing at 4 worship services in Florida over a 10-day period during its 30th annual Spring tour set for March 16-25.

Prior to its Florida tour, the MC choir will participate in the 10:45 a.m. worship service on March 9 at the Greystone Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, the home church of choir member Tim Stuart, senior education major at MC and tour manager of this year's choir trip. Later the same evening, the choir will perform at the 7:30 p.m. worship service at the First United Methodist Church of Knoxville.

The trip will mark the fifth time MC's choir has visited Florida, the last time being in 1976. This year they will perform in churches and high schools in 12 cities throughout Florida.

In Florida, the choir will sing at nine churches, including the Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Bradenton where Maryville College President-Emeritus Ralph Waldo Lloyd is an active member.

The 45-member touring choir, chosen from the 58-member concert choir, will leave MC at approximately 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 14. In Florida, they will present a diversified program covering five centuries of choral music appropriate to the Lenten season.

The three-part program features two numbers from Randall Thompson's Mass of the Holy Spirit, and "Daniel," a poem by midwestern poet Vachel Lindsay set to music by Maryville College choir director Harry H. Harter. "Daniel" premiered on the MC campus during the Vachel Lindsay Festival last November. The evening program also includes choral music by master composers from America, Russia, Germany, England, and Hungary. As a finale, the choir will perform a paraphrased setting of the "Twenty-Third Psalm" to the Psalter tune "Crimond" and "the Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Peter Lutkin. The MC choir will then depart through the sanctuary of the church, singing the African religious folk processional "Antya Laba," arranged by American composer Sonya Garfinkle.

cont. on page 4

Brahams becomes vice-president for administration

On February 22, the executive committee of the MC Board of Directors approved the appointment of Mr. Brick Brahams as vice-president for the administration of Maryville College. Brahams had previously been serving as assistant to the President.

Brahams' responsibilities in his new position will include supervision of all business and financial operations of the College, including the Business and Financial Aid offices. He will also be responsible for maintenance, the personnel office, and the computer center.

Maryville College now has three vice-presidents. Dr. Alfred Perkins is academic vice-president, Mr. Dave Roberts is vice-president in charge of development, and Mr. Brahams is vice-president for the administration. The President's responsibilities are divided among the vice-presidents in order that each area may receive the attention it deserves.

Brahams has several goals to aim for in his new position. In the area of business and finances, he and President Wayne Anderson are concerned with reaching a balanced budget and wisely managing MC's monetary resources. They wish to keep student's fees reasonable and develop good financial aid packages. Brahams also hopes to achieve maximum use of the College's computer facilities.

One of Brahams' most immediate concerns is the implementation of a good management system at Maryville. The recently conducted Higher Education Management Institute survey is the first step in this program. After the evaluation is complete, deficient areas will be given appropriate attention. Dr. Anderson commented, "I am confident that, with his expertise and commitment to Maryville College, Brick Brahams will greatly enhance our efforts to institute an effective management system at the College."

Brick Brahams has had some 24 years of experience with MC. He graduated cum laude from Maryville as a history major in 1949.

cont. on page 8

Art exhibited in FAC

Howard Hull, associate professor of art education at the University of Tennessee, will exhibit his paintings at MC's Fine Arts Center Gallery from March 3-28.

The paintings, which are for sale, will be on display from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Hull, a native of Welch, W. Va., has taught at UT since 1965. Before coming to the Knoxville university, he served as design instructor at Northwestern Louisiana State University.

A 1960 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, Hull also received his Master of Arts degree from MTSU in 1961 and an Education Specialist degree from George Peabody College in Nashville.

Hull, who now lives in the Blount County area, uses a variety of media in his paintings including some collage, noted Carroll Barger, MC art instructor and coordinator of the FAC Gallery. "Collages are used in his paintings to create an interesting effect," Barger added.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

On the inside

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CIV credit: what's the charge?

For some time now, MC students have been voicing dissent over the new policy which requires a one-course payment in order to obtain an extra credit for attending CIV. It seems the matter has become confused and could bear a little straightening out.

Until 1975, three CIV credits were required for graduation in addition to the forty regular credits. Dr. Blair, then Dean of Students, suggested that the requirements be changed to forty credits flat, two of which could be earned by attending CIV. This idea remains unchanged. If a student wishes to include CIV as one or two of his forty credits, he may do so without paying anything above normal tuition fees. Beginning next fall, however, if he wishes to earn an extra credit – say, to make up for a flunked course or to graduate early – through CIV, he will have to pay for it like a regular extra course.

According to Brick Brahams, one of the initiators of the new arrangment, it represents not so much a change in policy as the correction of an "oversight." He states, "Basically, it's just a question of whether the College charges for its credits." Under the old program, some students were using CIV credit to avoid paying full tuition. The fundamental idea behind the charge, then, is to assure that students pay for all the credits they earn.

The new idea was discussed among members of the administration last spring and summer. It was not brought before the ACC or the Instructional Program Committee as financial matters are not within their jurisdiction. Dr. Perkins notified students of the change in a memo dated August 1, 1979. The memo makes it clear that a student will be charged for CIV only if he or she exceeds the 10-course/year limit without shortening a subsequent course load. Students who had begun earning CIV credit under the old plan were given until the end of this year to finish up if they wished a free extra credit.

Under the new plan, no one signs up for CIV credit. The Registrar's office automatically keeps track of the number of programs attended. Once a student has signed thirty of the little CIV cards, he may go in and sign up to receive credit if he wishes. If this credit is one of his forty required courses, he pays nothing. If it is extra, he will be charged.

This is essentially how the policy works. One must admit it seems fair enough. So where does the controversy enter in?

A lot of student objection stems from simple misunderstanding. Some are under the mistaken impression that CIV credit is charged extra for no matter what. Others resent that they now have to pay for a credit they somehow botched. A few are just fundamentally suspicious of the administration and its financial operations.

We believe these dissentions are unwarranted. CIV credit costs nothing extra when included as part of normal graduation requirements. CIV is a valuable program, and the new policy should not prohibit anyone from enjoying it. Just from taking advantage of it.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

As a member of the Worship Committee and February Meetings Planning Committee, I'd like to thank everyone who went out of their way to attend the meetings or make it possible for others to attend. Thanks to you – Jim Forbes, the seminar leaders, the choir, and everyone else involved – the meetings were a success. A great deal of interest has been shown in starting, or continuing with added membership, programs of service to our community and to the world. That interest in itself is of much greater value than the time we spent planning February Meetings.

To those faculty members who were unable to reschedule classes, meetings, rehearsals, or whatever, I only hope that we have proved the value of February Meetings. Perhaps next year we will be able to give you more warning so that you can find some way to avoid scheduling anything during the meeting times. Please remember that this is a church-related school which has, for over a hundred years, observed annually a period of several days of concentration on religious values.

Again, my thanks to those who helped with February Meetings in any way. Anyone who has comments or suggestions for next year should get in touch with the Chaplain or any member of the Worship Committee.

Sincerely,
Angela P. Murphy

Dear Editor,

In the February 12th edition of the **Echo** there was a small article on the possibility of Maryville College selling land to Maryville High School for the relocation of a new school. Being curious and concerned, I asked around about it; this is what I found.

To begin with, the land block, originally mentioned as about 20 acres, is actually 30 acres. Property lines are not certain, but it is probable that they would include the land directly behind Dorm I, not in the first and closest field but in the second field next to the tree line. The plan may also contain a new, larger stadium with a parking lot to be shared by the high school and college. And last but not least, it would include access roads which would probably cut across the back field as well.

Chances for relocation of the high school depend mostly on the cost; this, in turn, depends on whether or not the new mall is built in Maryville. If it is, then there will be enough base funds in the community to support the project; if not, then relocation will probably resort to renovation. And, of course, there is always the possibility that the new building site chosen will not be the college.

Apparently, the land to be sold was originally given to the college with the idea that is should be constructively used. This sale could be regarded by the supporters as a proper function for land they now consider unused.

Many student opinions on the matter are, as might be excpected, of a rather different slant. Some say that the land was a deciding factor in their choosing Maryville as their college; they call it their "breathing space," "sanity keeper," and "source of inspiration." If the land is "built on, chopped up, ruined, stolen," or otherwise, they say they'll be the first to leave.

Others don't like the idea of having a high school in the backyard. High school is one place we all finally managed to leave – why should we be subjected to high school students in the computer labs, in our classrooms, and on our campus (although there supposedly will be fences to keep them out)? Are we being unfair to say we don't want them here even if we are the ones who pay tuition, etc.? Personally, I won't enjoy being awakened on a no-A-hour-Monday by busses, shouts, and bells.

What do you think, Maryville? Have we got a case?

Debbie Hall



Echoes from the past

The March 20, 1937, **Echo** reported that during the 1937 season th men's swimming team broke all their previous records except that fo backstroke. This was despite the fact that they won only two out of fiv meets.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Dana Paul, Bryan McFarland, and Richard Battaglia teamed up as one of the acts in last Saturday's coffeehouse.

Campus talent brought out

by Kathy Fitzell

Du Cafe Pearsons was again a Coffee House Saturday Night. The mood was set by the candle-lit tables adorned with checkered tablecloths and the casual atmosphere which bred backgammon players and potato chip munchers. Tim Fitzgerald, the emcee for the evening, began the show with a few jokes (?) and then Jean Plant took over. Through Bill Cosby's "To Russel, the brother that I slept with," she recounted a scene which was humorously familiar to those with brothers and sisters. After Jean, the audience was the victim of Fitz' bird imitations – primarily the swallow, the duck, and the goose. Next, Bryan McFarland and Peggy Stewart sang Dan Mill's "Nobody's Right." Mark Beyer then played the piano and sang three songs which he composed himself. It was back to the emcee who had a joke for everyone. "Next" was heard from the back after this particular one and with that David Swim came on. After his reading of the "Dutch Lullaby," "Little Boy Blue," and "The Merman," there was a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday" sung to Charles Milton. John Rhodes took over with two songs which he wrote himself. Dana Paul and Richard Battaglia sang Steely Dan's "Dirty Work" and Sam Cook's "You Send Me." Picking up the tempo, Bryan McFarland joined them and on the count of quatro they sang "Crippled Man." In honor of the snowfall, which brought a dull "oh" from the crowd, they finished with "You Keep the Night Alive."Bill Dent and Tim Fitzgerald put on many airs during their performance. With B.D. on the flugal horn and Tim on the trumpet, they played "Air" by Mozart, "The Arabian Song," "Bolero," which prompted a quick "bullfight," "French Air" dedicated to Copeland who has had to listen to them all term, "Italian Air" which was their favorite song in that book and they finished off with a waltz.

Bryan McFarland, who was directing, was stolen for a quick dance by Dell Folsom, and then returned to continue directing. Wren Griffin played her guitar and sang Jackson Browne's "A Song for Adam." Tim Stuart and his dulcimer kept the show going with a few tunes including "Greensleeves" and "I'm my own Grandpa,"-- an unbelieveable story of romance and intrigue.

A unique performance was given by Tim Sasscer and his group playing the guitar, piano, and harmonica. Bryan McFarland returned to sing John Pryne's "Please Don't Bury Me" and "Unrequitted to the Nth Degree."

A quiet fell over the audience as Bryan, accompanied by Bill Dent on flugal horn, sang Dan Fogelberg's "Longer" and was broken when he continued with "The Interstate is Coming Through my Outhouse."

Dana Paul and Richard Battaglia came back and sang two more songs. The crowd then began shouting for Bryan to do "Rufus," and, relenting, he gave the audience what they wanted. He closed out the Coffee House with the "Creation Song." The lights came back on and du Cafe Pearsons faded as the show ended.

Apply now for financial aid

As springtime rapidly approaches, one can behold the MC campus community gradually shrug its winter coat as thoughts turn to sunny days and warmer weather, spring break and summer vacation, frisbees and financial aid . . . financial aid?! While next school year may seem like a remote point in the distant future, application deadlines are drawing near, and, unlike the proverbial early bird, the punctual financial aid applicant may garner more than a can of worms.

To apply for campus-based funds awarded on the basis of need at MC, one must complete and submit the Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship Service. The FAF serves as a needs analysis for the National Direct Student Loan Program, Basic Grant Program, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program, College Work-Study Program, Tennessee State Grant, and Maryville College Grant. In addition, the Financial Aid Office is initiating an Institutional Application for Financial Assistance. While serving as a supplement to the FAF, this document will replace the student employment application and provide information for scholarship selection.

These forms and various booklets explaining facets of the Federal, State, and Institutional Financial Aid Programs are now available in the Financial Aid Office in Anderson Hall.

Course offered

Riggins R. Earl, Jr., of the Department of Religious Studies at UTK will teach Religion 310 d, "The Beginnings of Afro-American Religion," at E-hour, Mondays, and D and E hours, Wednesdays, during the Spring term, 1980.

Mr. Earl was educated at American Baptist College and Vanderbilt University. He has received many honors and fellowships, including a Rockefeller Doctoral Fellowship and a Martin Luther King, Jr., fellowship. Earl was named one of the outstanding young men of America in 1972. He is the author of several articles on black religion and is now working on a book, "Toward a Black Christian Liberation Ethic."

The course which Mr. Earl will teach at MC is open to all; it will satisfy the religion core requirement. Underclass students should check with Dr. Cartlidge before enrolling in the course.

This course represents a unique opportunity for the students of Maryville College, as Mr. Earl is one of the very few people in this area who are qualified to teach about black religion.

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What's going on

Fri., March 7 -	Carnegie Party at 9:00 p.m. Food, music, B.Y.O.B 50c admission
Sat., March 8 -	John Wayne Film Festival. Due to complications this will be postponed until March 29.
Tues. March 9 -	Aria del Capo, play in Theatre at 10:00 p.m. Directed by John Morton. Cast: Wayne Arants, Lois Boney, Muff Sawdon, Bill Thomas

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Lauren Bacall by Myself,** by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, $2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
2. **Good as Gold,** by Joseph Heller. (Pocket, $2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.
3. **The Stand,** by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years,** by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, $2.75.) Investment techniques.
5. **The World According to Garp,** by John Irving. (Pocket, $2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.
6. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet,** by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, $2.75.)
7. **How to Eat Like a Child,** by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, $3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.
8. **The Americans,** by John Jakes. (Jove, $2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
9. **Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints,** by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham. (Warner, $3.95.) Solving household problems
10. **Dragondrums,** by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, $2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 3, 1980.

New & Recommended

Mozart, by Marcia Davenport. (Avon/Discus, $3.50.) New edition of definitive biography.

The Coup, by John Updike. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.75.) African dictator vs. Ugly Americans: fiction.

The Good Word and Other Words, by Wilfrid Sheed. (Penguin, $3.95.) Collection of essays.

Association of American Publishers



The Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Gene Taliaferro-Jones, presented their annual concerto concert last Thursday night in the Chapel. Featured soloists were Mary MacPhee, flutist; Kazurou Ohi, pianist, David Fisher, hornist, and Steven Proffitt, cellist.

"Christ in the Concrete City" dramatizes Meetings

by Angela Murphy

Christ in the Concrete City, a one-act play written by P.W. Turner, was presented Monday, February 25 as part of February Meetings. Peter Vial, MC alumnus and assistant minister at New Providence Presbyterian Church, directed the six performers: Jeff Clark, Carol Coffey, Linda Crozier, Chaplain Charles Fowler, Tom Kiersnowski, and Angela Murphy. Chaplain Fowler was assistant director and Matt Cragle was in charge of lighting.

The theme of this British play is Christ's suffering for sin — not only the sins of those who condemned and crucified him, but all sins of all time. This was revealed through the use of three types of scenes, tied together by the narrator, Carol Coffey. Each of the players represented characters, and members of a timeless chorus.

At various times the agony at Gethsemane, the trials before Caiaphas and Pilate, the via dolorosa, and the crucifixion were reenacted. The presence of Jesus was felt, rather than seen, during these segments. Between scenes, there was commentary by the chorus, as well as a number of scenes which showed that people of today are guilty of the same "crimes" committed by those present at the crucifixion.

Christ in the Concrete City requires that the audience be aware of the many different roles of each performer, some of which only last a moment. More importantly, the play's effectiveness requires remembering that the actors are no different from the audience. This effect was aided by the casual clothes worn by the performers, their stage entrances from the audience, and their exits through the audience and into the reception area.

Despite the limitations posed by time and the necessity of using the same set as Abelard and Heloise, the play was a success, as evidenced by the reaction of the audience.

The February Meetings Planning Committee thanks everyone involved with the presentation of Christ in the Concrete City, as well as all those who attended the performance.

Lady Scots host tourney

The Lady Scots will host the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Southern Region II Division III women's basketball tournament Thursday-Saturday, March 6-8.

This year will be the first year ever for a Division III tournament. Previously, schools' classifications were determined on the basis of enrollment, but now classification is determined by the number of athletes on scholarships, Coach Brown explained. MC is in Division III, which includes schools which have 10 percent or fewer of its athletes on scholarships.

The regional tournament will feature the state championship teams from Kentucky, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee; and two or three at-large teams selected by AIAW officials. The Lady Scots have an automatic spot in the tournament as host school.

The top ten teams in regional play will advance to the national championship round with the semi-finals and finals being held at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., March 20-22.

The eight-team tournament at MC will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with the Kentucky state champions facing the Tennessee champs. MC will play the South Carolina champs in the 7 p.m. game. Other opening round games are set for 3:30 and 9 p.m.

Friday's second round play is set for 1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. The action will conclude Saturday with a 10 a.m. consolation game to determine fifth and sixth places, a 1 p.m. game to determine third and fourth places, and a championship game at 3 p.m.

Tournament passes, available at the MC athletic department office, are $10 for adults and $5 for students. Tickets to individual games are available at $2.50 for adults and $1 for students and children under 12.

CHOIR TOUR, continued from page 1

The high school program features a medley from West Side Story, partially choreographed. Musical selections for the worship services will be taken from the evening concert program.

Over the past 29 years, the MC choir has traveled more than 70,000 miles on its annual tour and visited almost 600 cities throughout the U.S. and in Canada. Cities visited in the past include Washington D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Detroit, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

As in the past, the choir will conclude its spring tour with a home concert on the MC campus. This year's performance is set for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in Wilson Chapel.

Itinerary for Choir Tour

Sunday, March 16, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
First Presbyterian Church
P.O. Box 939
Vero Beach, Florida 32960

Sunday, March 16, 8:00 p.m. Concert
First Presbyterian Church
401 S.E. 15th Ave.
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33301

Monday, March 17, 9:00 a.m. Assembly Program
North East High School
700 N.E. 56th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308

Monday, March 17, 8:00 p.m. Concert
Holy Cross Presbyterian Church
2961 N.W. 175th Street
Opa-Locka, Florida 33055

Tuesday, March 18, 12:00 noon Assembly Program
Hollywood Hills Senior High School
5400 Sterling Road
Hollywood, Florida 33021

Tuesday, March 18, 8:00 p.m. Concert
First Presbyterian Church
Boynton Beach, Florida 33435

Wednesday, March 19, 9:40 a.m. Assembly Program
Miramar Senior High School
3601 S.W. 89th Ave.
Miramar, Florida 33025

Wednesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. Concert
Chapel by the Sea — United Presbyterian
100 Chapel Street
Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931

Thursday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. Concert
Westminster United Presbyterian Church
Bradenton, Florida 33505

cont. on page 7

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Is there a scholarship for you?

Recently it has been brought to the attention of the Echo that some MC students may not be aware of all the cash awards and/or scholarship awards that they may be eligible to receive. We have therefore prepared the list which follows. All amounts listed asre 1979-80 endowment payments, unless otherwise noted. If you feel you may be eligible for an award, contact Dan Perkins in Financial Services.

CASH AWARDS

ALEXANDER ENGLISH PRIZE	Awarded to the senior with best 4-year record in English. ($40.00)
T. T. ALEXANDER AWARD	Oratorical Contest Winners; conducted under supervision of Religion Department. ($80.00)
BATES BIBLE AWARD	Proficiency in Bible study. ($80.00)
BATES ORATORICAL AWARD	Most outstanding junior or senior in Forensics and Drama. Alternate years. ($40.00)
ELIZABETH HILLMAN CHEMISTRY AWARD	Women students for excellence in Chemistry. ($40.00)
GEORGE KNAPP MATHMATICS AWARD	Junior or senior judged as most outstanding and most promising student majoring in mathematics. ($40.00)
BARRACLOUGH CHOIR AWARD	Senior who has been a member of the choir for at least two years and has been outstanding in service to the choir, an active Christian leader, and a successfull student. ($25.00)
BLOUNT COUNTY BANK AWARD	Senior doing most excellent work in economics or Business Administration. ($50.00)
BANK OF MARYVILLE AWARD	Rising Senior econonics major who has highest overall grade point average at the end of his junior year. ($50.00)
OSCAR PHILLIP STEELE AWARD	Musicians with high standards of performance. (No money)

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
(Credits against tuition as scholarship grants)

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA AWARD	Student who has the highest scholarship record at the end of the first two years at Maryville College. ($177.00)
DAVIES FINE ARTS SCHOLARSHIP	Junior majoring in Fine Arts. ($43.00)
RUSSELL EDWARDS AWARD	Most Outstanding junior in Physics or Mathematics. ($63.00)
SUSAN ALLEN GREEN AWARD	Most outstanding junior majoring in Biology. ($44.00)
PHI EPSILON RHO AWARD	Leadership in campus activities and maintaining an overall GPA of 3.0. ($80.00)
VERTON M. QUEENER AWARDS	Outstanding junior in Political Science and outstanding junior in American or English History. ($70.00)
ALPHA KAPPA DELTA SCHOLARSHIP	Outstanding junior in Education. (Current)
LOWELL BUNGE SCHOLARSHIP	High Academic achievement in Music. ($300.00)
PRESSER SCHOLAR	Awarded to one outstanding music major who is a rising senior. (Current $1000.00)
DAN H. KINSINGER VOICE SCHOLARSHIP	Awarded to one or more students in the Department of Fine Arts who are majoring in voice or whose performing medium is voice. First consideration given to rising seniors. ($140.00)
ELLEN MAPSTONE BAND SCHOLARSHIP	Performing and participating members of the Maryville College Band. ($400.00)



The new ping-pong table in Lloyd Hall was a major attraction at the Leap Year's Day party last weekend.

From our mailbox...

On Thursday, March 6, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Shiloh Room, the Uninversity of Tennessee Women's Coordinating Council will present a lecture by Ellen Perry entitled "Job Power for Women."

Ms. Perry's lecture, which is subtitled "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," will be followed by a reception.

Ellen Perry is one of the country's leading career consultants. She has a master's degree from Stanford Universi , extensive business and comm al experience in the financial and advertising areas, and a long history of work with women's groups, consciousness-raising, and career/life planning programs.

For more information contact Marilyn Kent at (615) 974-4160 or The Women's Center, 301 University Center, Knoxville, 37916.



David Widner, Dr. Franklin, and Dr. Bunde spoke in the CIV designed to be a follow-up to February Meetings.

CIV encourages response to February meetings

The CIV program on Tuesday, February 26, was a follow-up of the February Meetings held Feb. 24-25, featuring Dr. James Forbes. Rev. Charles Fowler, MC Chaplain, began the CIV with opening comments encouraging everyone to act on the feelings about love which Forbes inspired, by taking specific action in the world and the community.

Dr. Sam Franklin, the first speaker, is an alumnus of MC and a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, and has spent much time in Japan. He spoke about how a Christian should take action for Christ. Dr. Franklin said that the issue of nuclear weaponry was a good chance for the Christians to take a stand. It is his belief that if one has accepted Christ, that person should be a kind of "Christ" to others, which involves helping people in any possible way.

The next speaker was Dr. Terry Bunde, MC chemistry professor, who discussed a conference held by the World Council of Churches, to which he was a delegate. Some of the goals of the conference concerned a lessening of the gap between science and faith; ethical issues such as euthanasia and abortion, and nuclear energy.

Dr. Bunde said that the conference did not accomplish anything concrete, they did not solve any of the problems, but the conference did identify what the problems were. Bunde stressed that society looks to science and technology to solve everything– most of the world believes more in science than in its religions. He called for a more Christian world view rather than a scientific one.

MC student David Widner spoke last about the Fred Hope Fund. The fund was started by Fred Hope while he was a student at MC. He later went on to become a missionary. The fund is a long-standing institution at MC which accumulates its funds through pledges from various groups in the Maryville area, and through auctions of goods and services. The Hope Fund is used to help MC graduates in mission work. In past years the money has been given to many different organizations, including the Frances Newton Hospital in India and the UNICEF Relief Fund in Bangladesh.

Recently, student interest has been very low so the World Concerns Committee is working to develop various fund-raising projects, perhaps to be connected with May Madness.

The Chaplain closed the CIV with a reminder about the seminars that afternoon. A world seminar was held at 1:10 p.m. to discuss projects in Haiti and Bread for the World. A community seminar was held at 2:30 p.m. to discuss student volunteer work in the community.

The 80's—what they expected

(CPS) – In 1964, Alvin Eurich, then and now the president of a consulting service called the Academy for Educational Development, asked 16 eminent acamedicians to write what they thought life on campus would be like in 1980. Eurich collected the essays in a modest paperback called Campus 1980, which stands today as a testament to just how hard it is to predict the future. Speculations in the book, quoted here verbatim, include:

The Student Mood, 1980

The college generation of the 1950's was the last "quiet" one we will see in a long time. (Alvin Eurich, the book's editor).

Enrollment in 1980

Enrollment will sharply until 1980, and will continue upward thereafter, but at a slower rate. Federal and state aid will increase substantially. (Sidney Tickton of the Academy for Educational Development).

Curricula in 1980

Secondary schools will have enriched their general-education effort, and students will come to college with a firm command of American and English literature, American government, and international affairs. . . Vocational training will gradually cease being a major preoccupation of undergraduate schools. . . (There will be) a shift from disciplinary courses during the first several collegiate years to courses designed to help students expand their impulse life. (Lewis Mayhew, a professor at Stanford then and now).

The Draft, The World, & Student Activism in 1980

The war in Vietnam will have quieted down . . . owing to the efforts of a Republican president who argued that the war was fine, but too expensive, and that in any case the boys should be brought home. (Nevertheless) a revolutionary situation will continue. . . This means that some kind of draft . . . will probably still be in effect.

The whole universe of students will have moved, and will be moving, in the direction pointed to by the student activitists. . . who are intending to major in social sciences and humanities in increasing proportions, and declining to major in science, engineering, and business . . .

Business may have increasingly great difficulty in recruiting the most talented young people. . .

Student activism will be flourishing in 1980 not only because more students of the new breed will have been produced, but because it will have many of the features of a successful social movement . . . A great interest in humanistic education will be touched and realized . . . (the late Prof. Nevitt Sanford of Stanford).

The Economy

The price level for goods and services will average out to levels existing in the fall of 1967. (Tickton of the Academy for Educational Development).

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Lady Scots give their best at state tournament

The Lady Scots saw their hopes for a state basketball championship go down the drain this past weekend as they lost to Lee College in the semifinals, 90-75. However, the game was much closer than the score indicated. Maryville carried a 4-point lead into the dressing room at half-time and expanded the margin to 10 mid-way through the second half. Then, the Lady Scots' shooting went cold and the Lady Vikings' got hot. The contest ended in Lee's favor, 90-75. Donna Owens was the leading scorer with 19 points, while Brenda Babb and Sandy Rabun both had 16.

The ladies took the consolation game in overtime, 70-67, from a scrappy Sewanee team and carried home third place. Candy Nutter and DeeDee Chapman each collected 14 points; Rachel Reese had 10.

Donna Owens, Sandy Rabun, and Brenda Babb were named to the all-tournament team.

The Lady Scots will be in the Regional Tournament this weekend at Maryville. Coach Brown stated, "We are excited about having our first Region II Division III tournament here." The Lady Scots play the South Carolina state champion, Columbia College, at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 6.

TOUR ITINERARY, continued from page 4

Friday, March 21, 12:00 noon & 1:00 p.m. Assembly programs
Largo Senior High School
410 Missouri Ave.
Largo, Florida 33540

Friday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. Concert
Community United Presbyterian Church
P.O. Box 36
Englewood, Florida 33533

Saturday, March 22, 2:00 p.m.
Disney World – Fantasy Fair Stage
Walt Disney World, Orlando, Florida

Sunday, March 23, 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship Services
First Presbyterian Church
117 S. Center Street
Eustis, Florida 32726

Sunday, March 23, 8:00 p.m. Concert
First Presbyterian Church
121 Carver Street
P.O. Box 990
Brandon, Florida 33511

Monday, March 24, 10:00 a.m. Assembly Program
St. Petersburg Senior High School
2501 5th Ave., North
St. Petersburg, Florida 33713

Ketcherside recital features operatic pieces

Mr. Michael Ketcherside, MC voice instructor, will present a recital of operatic selections on Saturday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Music Hall. Mr. Kenneth Griffiths, UT coach-accompanist and pianist, will join Mr. Ketcherside. The recital is free and open to the public.

The first half of the program includes pieces from the standard repertoire by Leoncavallo, Donizetti, Strauss, Schubert, Mahler, Duparc, and Bizet. The recital will be concluded by works of American contemporary composers such as Floyd, Rorem, and Ives.

The recital is sponsored by a Mellon Foundation grant for faculty development at MC.

Personals

Congratulations to Jon, Barry, Robo, and Pete.

Tom and Linda are pleased to announce the death of their hamsters, February 29, 1980.

The Thursday Night Club will celebrate its two-year reunion Thursday, March 6, at 5 p.m. All former members are urged to attend.

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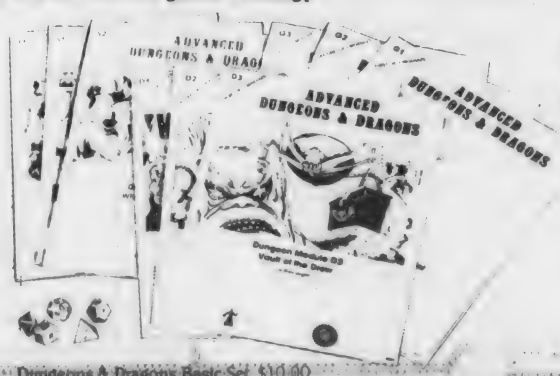
The basic DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS set provides an adventure module, a beginning book of guidelines which describes the characters (dwarves, clerics, elves, halflings, fighting men, magic users and thieves), character traits (strength, intelligence, wisdom, constitution, dexterity and charisma), types of monsters (orcs, doppelgangers, griffins, blink dogs and grey ooze, to name a few), levels of spells, strengths of attack and other possible strategic outcomes. These are all determined by rolling in turn one of the five multicolored, polyhedra dice, included. One player acts as the Dungeon Master, plotting the dungeon layout before the game, filling in both the story behind the quest and the details of the environment as they go along. Though the Dungeon Master secretly rolls the dice to determine what may next befall the adventurers, it is the players themselves who shape the course of the game, making choices based on the given elements in each situation.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS is a cerebral game, a test of wits and ingenuity. It provides a framework for a fantasy world in which seemingly real-life choices and challenges to character and intelligence shape and create the excitement of the game.

Beyond the basic DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS set, there are three hardcover books, PLAYER'S HANDBOOK, MONSTER MANUAL and DUNGEON MASTER'S GUIDE, and nine Adventure Modules (various locales beyond the dungeon) for advanced play. The books greatly expand on the available methods of play, the variety of monsters and the role of the Dungeon Master.

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Scots finish up exceptional season with Sewanee win

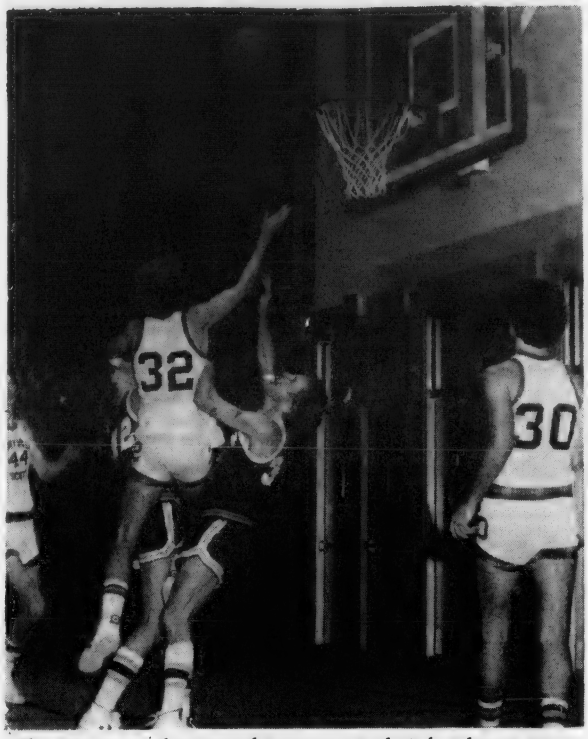
Junior Richard Suttle had the finest game of his career as the Maryville Scots completed their best season since 1974-75 with an 87-78 trouncing of Sewanee last week. The lanky pivotman scored 28 points, yanked down an incredible 25 rebounds, and "dominated the game on both ends of the floor," according to his coach, Rick Byrd.

The Scots ran their fast break exceptionally well, and forced Sewanee into early foul trouble. Senior captain Rodney Nelson bowed out with 14 points and 8 assists. Tim Sherman tossed in 20 points in a losing cause for the visitors. "Overall, this was one of our best games all year," Byrd added.

The MC basketballers finished with a record of 15-11. The 15 wins represent the most by any Scots squad in 31 years. It has been a season of ups and downs for the young Maryville team, who lose only Nelson to graduation. The Scots started out the season strongly, going 7-3 with impressive wins over Centre, arch-foe Carson-Newman (twice), and eventual ODAC champion Washington and Lee. "The evolution and development of knowing that we could win anywhere was the best part of the season," said Byrd, whose team compiled a 6-6 road record, not easily done in college basketball. The Scots came very close to upsetting nationally ranked Southwestern early in January. The low point came in a five-game losing streak in the middle of the year. An unexpected home loss to Millsaps was another downer. The team finished strong, however, winning four in a row.

The Scots' outook for next season is a bright one. Coach Byrd's greatest task will be to fill the significant hole left by Nelson. Every other player on the roster retains eligibility. If Richard Suttle continues his improvement as the pivot, he could become an All-American candidate. Andrew Baker has shown impressive poise as a freshman, making several big plays for the Scots, and according to his coach, is the best defensive player on the team. Kelley Hall is an exciting offensive weapon, and Dale Watson and Doug Tutin form an effective strong forward combination.

The entry into ODAC next year could not come at a better time for Maryville College basketball. The program should continue its improvement and be a force to be reckoned with in the league next year.



The MC Scots dominated Sewanee in their last home game of the season, pulling off a 87-78 victory.

BRAHAMS, continued from page 1

He then went on to earn his M.A. in history at the University of Colorado. He returned to Maryville in 1958 as director of development, serving until 1966. At that time, he became vice-president of development at Williamette University in Salem, Oregon. Within three years, however, he was back at MC as assistant to the president.

Brahams and his wife, Ellen, have two grown children. Mrs. Brahams is also an MC graduate.

Nelson closes career as Scot

by Mike Weiss

A thunderous slam-dunk. A deadly accurate "nothing by nylon" jump shot. A powerful rebound. "Globetrotter style" ballhandling. The loud smack of a blocked shot.

These are things that anyone can see in a basketball game, and those who do them often, we call "great players." But a truly great player possesses qualities that aren't always seen by the fans, and don't always show up in the box scores. Good defense. Leadership. Hustle and competitive desire.

In his two seasons as a Scot, Rodney Nelson has displayed the kind of all around ability that qualifies him as a great basketball player. Last week, Nelson, who transferred to MC after two seasons at junior college, played the last game of his career in an 87-78 Maryville victory over Sewanee.

MC coach Rick Byrd couldn't say enough about his senior captain. "Rodney is a complete, all-around player," said Byrd. "He is capable of playing at many, many Division I schools. We will greatly miss his leadership and abilities."

The last game in an athlete's career is always a sentimental moment. "Going into the game, it wasn't really in my mind," said Nelson. "But as the clock ran down, I felt it then. I was kind of sad, knowing that I wouldn't be playing organized ball anymore. It's something you know you'll miss. The past two years have been my best college years overall, academically and athletically."

This has been a fairly successful year for the Scots. For Rodney the highlights were the two victories over Carson-Newman. The talented guard had tried out at the Jefferson City school, only to be cut, no doubt to the later chagrin of the C-N coach. "If it weren't for Coaches Byrd and Henry, I wouldn't have even known about Maryville," remarked Rodney. "Winning here is not a life and death situation, and though we work hard, we keep it on the floor."

Rodney wished to thank the fans at MC "who came out game after game, through good and bad. And the cheerleaders for all they've done. And finally, the coaching staff, especially Coach Byrd, for sticking by us and treating us like humans, with respect."

Davalos wrestles his way to tourney champ

Although this year's MC wrestling team has faced frequent obstacles, one of its members was able to rise above them, and at the time of this article has qualified for the Division III National Tournament in New London, CT.

Senior Ed Davalos rose to the occasion during the season's last three weeks in capturing the ODAC and Mid-East Regional Wrestling championships at 150 pounds.

At the ODAC championships, Davalos pinned his way to the championship and wound up tied for first place in MVP voting. This championship carned him a spot in the Division III Mid-East Regional Tournament at Wabash College, Indiana. He continued his pinning streak there as he turned two close matches into history with second period pins in his quarter and semi-final matches.

In the finals, Davalos' obvious talent and charisma captured the crowd's support as he went on to decision his opponent from MacMurry College, 7-2.

The Mid-East Regional title qualified Davalos for the National finals in Connecticut. The results and season re-cap will appear in next week's Echo.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 18 March 13, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee

What makes a quality program?

New athletic policy given consideration by many

The ACC athletic task force is still at work looking into and formulating a suitable athletic policy for Maryville College. Dr. J. W. Nichols, Mr. Raymond "Brick" Brahams, and Kevin Reilly, who make up the task force, plan to present their results to the All-College Council in April.

MC at one time had an athletic policy and theoretically still does. However, in recent years, the policy has not been recognized, even though it was approved by the MC faculty, the ACC, and the College Board of Directors in 1976.

In the fall of 1978, when it was observed that the policy was not being followed, the athletic committee, under a directive from the ACC, began working on a new policy.

By the spring of 1979, the proposal had been so watered down by debate in the Athletic Committee that the ACC refused to accept it.

This year, a statement of athletic "philosophy" was brought before the ACC, but this too was found to be opaque.

Dr. Nichols, who is also chairman of the Athletic Committee, believes that a viable athletic policy would really help the AC to operate in its proper role.

"The AC does have some well-defined duties, but for the last few years it has not been allowed to function in its proper role," says Nichols.

Dr. Nichols' major concerns lie not so much with policy but with program – how much money is spent for each sport, which sports shall be offered, number of games per season, squad size – and how to develop this program to fit the stated policy.

Nichols adds, "I'm also concerned that in '79 the ACC said 'Follow the 1976 policy,' and that policy is not being followed."

In an interview three weeks ago, MC Athletic Director Billy Henry emphasized the fact that even though MC "lacks an athletic policy," the athletic department has been operated "according to NCAA Division III regulation."

Coach Henry is concerned with a quality program: "A quality athletic program is a reflection on Maryville College – so is any quality department. Some people equate quality with winning – we strive for a program everyone can be proud of."

"The phrase 'quality program' can mean anything one wants it to mean at a given moment," says Dr. David Cartlidge, a former member of the Athletic Committee.

Dr. Cartlidge believes that the athletic "problem" at MC revolves around a "qualitative difference between small college athletics and medium and large college athletics. Maryville has never really sat down to figure out what this difference means to the College."

So it seems that at this time, there are varying beliefs on how MC athletics should be handled. Maryville will have to wait until the task force sends their tablets down from the mountain top.



MC students recently serving as delegates to the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis include Brad Allison, Jeff Nardo, Larry Bidwell, Becky Gerrick, and Chris Cervenka. Not pictured: Gracia Sugantharaj and Dr. Kim.

MC students participate in Midwest Model U.N.

The 20th annual Midwest Model United Nations held in St. Louis, Missouri, from February 28-March 2 was attended by Becky Gerrick, Larry Bidwell, Chris Cervenka, Jeff Nardo, Gracia Sugantharaj, and Brad Allison, accompanied by Dr. Y. B. Kim.

The Maryville College delegation represented Japan in three councils: Brad and Chris on Economic and Social; Becky on Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural; Gracia and Larry on Legal; and Jeff on Political and Security.

The work of these various councils is to consider the many resolutions sponsored by different countries. For example, the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Council had to consider those resolutions that dealt with issues such as Human Rights and Law of the Seas. A resolution is presented and debate is conducted; then the council votes whether to pass the resolution or not. If passed, the resolution is taken to the General Assembly where, if passed again, it will be enforced and considered a standard.

Legal Counsel debated issues pertaining to the U.N. Charter Review and Peacekeeping Operations, Economic and Social Council discussed matters dealing with Transnational Corporations and Proliferation of Nuclear Technology, and Political and Security Council debated issues dealing with Terrorism and Rights of Indigenous People living in Occupied Territories.

Other than deliberating the issues on the agenda, the delegates were responsible for following the policies of their country and its bloc, caucusing with fellow delegates for support, using correct parliamentary procedure, and being familiar with the U.N. Charter.

Some of the other schools attending were: Universities of Indiana, Illinois, Central Arkansas, and Kansas; School of the Ozarks; Florida State University; and Universities of Missouri, Oklahoma and Michigan.

ACC nominees picked

The following people have been nominated for the ACC all-campus election, to be held the first or second week of Spring Term.

Administrative nominees (2 to be elected) are Linda Stephens, S. M. Atchley, and Charles Fowler. Faculty nominees (1 to be elected from each group) are: 1 to 5 years – Dean Bolden and Robert Yager; 6 to 15 years – John W. Nichols and Marilyn Pollio; over 15 years – Victor Schoen and Carolyn Blair.

Staff nominees (1 to be elected) are Laura Lundell and Joan Wiseman. Student nominees (1 to be elected from each class) are: sophomore – Paul Johnson and Robin Henry; junior – Sidney Bright and Mike Davis; senior – Larry Bidwell and Dave Ierulli. The elected senior will serve as ACC Co-chairman.

Vacation schedule

Fri., March 14	Winter Term ends
Sun., March 23	Dorms re-open, 2:00 p.m.
Mon., March 24	Registration
Tues., March 25	Spring Term begins

Loss widely felt

Coach Stinnett's passing leaves void

Many of you will not recall that February 16, 1980, marked the end of an era at Maryville College that not too many people on campus, or in that manner the community, realized was in process here for the last seven years. Coach Ken Stinnett died of a heart attack, ending his era at Maryville College. Yes, I would go so far as to call it an era.

Coach Stinnet lived by what Maryville College stands for. His life revolved around what was best for Maryville College. And most importantly, Coach Stinnett was willing to do the hard work that comes with doing what's best for Maryville College and Maryville College sports.

Why was Coach Stinnett a great person to many of us baseball and football players? The answer is simple. Coach Stinnett was one of us. He became one of us, an admired and respected peer. We admired him because of what he did for us – literally broke his back to make sure we had everything we needed. And that, my friends, is a very hard, but rewarding, job. Every year, after each winter, the baseball field was in need of a huge amount of work. This in itself is a full time job for at least a month. The infield had to be tilled, raked, weeded, drug several hundred times, and these processes had to be repeated. Each year, Coach Stinnett and the players were out working on this. Coach Stinnett always knew where to get loads of infield dirt, outfield fence, and chicken wire cheap, and knew exactly what to do with it once he got it. This year, his goal was to get concrete dugouts built, but that dream will never be realized by him.

In addition to the field and maintenance job, Coach Stinnett had his coaching duties. He made sure things ran smoothly with the baseball team in the month of February. This year it even meant coming at 9:30 P.M. because of the availability of gyms. He did things that Billy Henry couldn't do because of his duties as Athletic Director. Coach Stinnett's baseball skills were unlimited and he passed them on in the best way he knew how. It seemed like he really enjoyed coaching Maryville College athletics. Maryville College athletes are people who just are not good enough to play on scholarship level. Coach Stinnett took pride in coaching this type of person. He even made sure we looked like a professional team by keeping our uniforms cleaned, separated, and folded.

What made Coach Stinnet great was that he was not paid a single cent for putting in limitless hours of work. He enjoyed what he did and the reward was not money, but the faces, the expressions, the emotions, and the qualities that his players showed during the course of the year.

We will remember Ken Stinnett as the man who we could joke with, the man who always kicked dirt on the umpires' feet, and the man whose goal was to win 24 games. Coach Stinnett will be and already is sorely missed by a lot of people, especially us baseball players. He will be remembered by us as number "2", and the man called "Geech."

It only seems fitting to pay one last tribute to this great man. I'm asking the campus to support us as we submit to the College a request that the baseball field be named the Ken Stinnett Memorial Field. Not a bad request for a man who lived Maryville College. Please help us.

B.D.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The other day, I was shown an article from one of the local newspapers which mentioned the March 1 visit of 23 football recruits to Maryville College.

The story included the following:

". . . Also waiting for the recruits was an assemblage of 25 MC coeds, volunteers recruited by Zaneski to be hostesses for visiting prospects and to provide them a tour of the campus. . . .They call themselves 'Dan's Darlin's'."

Now, I am certainly not against the idea of making prospective students feel welcome and at ease while they are visiting MC. And I have nothing against Coach Zaneski or any one of his "Darlin's." But let's be reasonable.

We don't have "Perkins' Pets" to show around prospectives with high IQs and SATs, nor do we have "Harry's Harem" to give guided tours to those gifted in the area of the Fine Arts. And somehow I wouldn't feel comfortable if the Chaplain had an ensemble called "Charlie's Angels."

Let me not be misunderstood -- recruiting is an important and vital area in the life of MC. We have to make a good impression in order to get students. But let's try not to make harmless recruiting ventures out to be "escort services." Such moves smack of tackiness.

Another vital area in the life of our school is community relations, and I believe it would be detrimental to MC if the community was to get the wrong impression concerning this institution's intentions.

Maryville College is a small, church-related, liberal arts college. The idea of "Dan's Darlin's" may fit in with a big university, or a "football factory," but I believe it may be slightly out of place on our campus.

After all, we're the "Orange and Garnet" not a little "Big Orange."

TOM HUDSON



HIGHLAND ECHO

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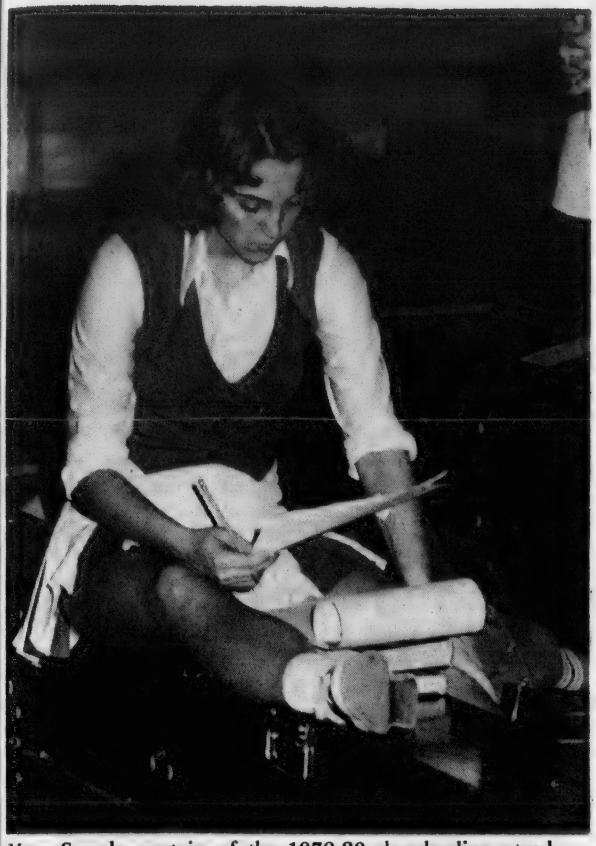
Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the **Highland Echo**, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

CORRECTION

Last week's editorial mistakenly stated that Dr. Carolyn Blair was formerly Dean of Students. Dr. Blair was actually Academic Dean of the College.

Echoes from the past

The first issue of the **Highland Echo**, under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, appeared on November 4, 1915. An editorial titled "The New Weekly" set forth the needs for and purposes of a weekly paper on campus. Excerpts follow: "During the past ten years Maryville College has been growing by leaps and bounds. . . The increase in enrollment is accompanied by a marked advance of college spirit. . . The need of a weekly paper, in which this college spirit could be expressed, has been felt for some time. . .For this reason, the editorial staff of the College Monthly has decided to offer to the student body a weekly publication. The name of the weekly is the **Highland Echo**, and may all the news of Maryville College find an echo in it."



Mary Snook, captain of the 1979-80 cheerleading squad, pauses between routines to catch up on her studying.
Photo © 1980 by C. Maslowski

Faculty salaries on the rise in the South

ATLANTA – Faculty salaries in public institutions in the South are gaining on the national averages, according to a recent analysis by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

In 1974, faculty salaries in the South were 16 percent lower than in the nation; by 1979, the gap had been reduced to 7 percent. Faculty salary increases averaged 7 percent in the South and 5 percent in the rest of the nation annually between 1974 and 1979. Meanwhile, inflation as gauged by the Consumer Price Index grew an average of nearly 8 percent per year.

SREB President Winfred L. Godwin observed: "Gains in Southern faculty salaries are a reflection of the added emphasis these states have given to higher education for more than a decade. This commitment is demonstrated by the South's 300 percent increase in state appropriations for operating higher education between 1968 and 1978, compared to the 250 percent increase nationwide."

Thus far this year, 1980-81 requests for faculty salary increases range from 6 to 10.5 percent in governors' budgets in those Southern states now in legislative session. A variety of approaches are being proposed to fund and distribute the faculty pay raises.

In Tennessee, the governor has requested a 6 percent faculty salary increase with longevity bonuses for faculty similar to those granted state employees. He also proposed tuition and fees be increased to produce 40 percent of the funds required for the raises.

Two coaches hired

On March 5, 1980, Athletic Director Billy Henry announced the hiring of Jim Davis, 22, and Stephen Marshall, 23, as part-time assistant football coaches. Both played and coached under head coach Dan Zaneski at Plymouth State in New Hampshire.

Davis, a P.E. major with a B.S. from Plymouth State, will coach receivers, while Marshall, also a P.E. major who earned his B.S. at the University of Louisville, will serve as offensive line coach. The two will also be employed as residence hall directors.

BOOKSTORE NOTICE

The MC Bookstore will be closed Monday, March 17. It will be open the rest of the week during regular hours.

Macintire aids communications at MC

Jerrie Sue Macintire, formerly editor of the Lifestyles and Business pages of the Cookeville Herald-Citizen, has recently been appointed assistant director of communications at Maryville College.

Ms. Macintire, a native of Woodbury, Tenn., will have responsibility for coordinating, writing and editing news and feature releases for the College. She will also assist in producing the MC alumni magazine Focus as well as photographing campus events.

A 1978 graduate of Tennessee Technological University with a B.S. in English/journalism, Ms. Macintire served as managing editor of the Oracle, TTU's student newspaper and photographer for the Eagle yearbook. While in college, she received Tennessee Collegiate Press Association awards for newswriting and sports photos. She was also a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism society.

In August 1978, Ms. Macintire became editor of the lifestyles, business and church sections of the Cookeville Herald-Citizen. While she was working there the paper received several press awards for newspaper excellence, including first place for Community Lifestyles.

As part of her duties at the Herald-Citizen, Ms. Macintire served as a feature writer, reporter, photographer and sports writer for the paper. She has also done free-lance photography and writing.

Ms. Macintire's husband, Jeffrey, is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army currently attending the University of Tennessee Veterinary School in Knoxville.

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Orchestra chooses officers

The MACCO Board of Advisors has recently been established for the 1980-1981 season. Maryville Mayor Stanley B. "Skeeter" Shields is the chairman. Mrs. Betty Newton, assistant vice-president and head of marketing for the Bank of Maryville, will serve as vice-chairman and chairman-elect of the Board. Mrs. Cindy Larson is the MACCO business manager, and Tom Hudson, Maryville College sophomore, will serve as public relations manager.

Other members of the MACCO Board include: Dr. Bloy, MC music professor; Dr. Waters, MC psychology department head; Roy Crawford, attorney-at-law; Jim Emert, D.D.S.; Dr. J.P. Stewart, Maryville City Schools superintendent; Susan Sterling, Maryville High School student; and Gene Hamilton, Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times advertising director. Dave Roberts, MC vice-president for development, and Gene Taliaferro-Jones, orchestra conductor, are ex-officio members of the Board.

Mrs. Larson and Dr. Bloy are representatives to the Association of Tennessee Symphony Orchestras Board.

The new MACCO Board has already met to discuss fund-raising and community participation in the orchestra. The next meeting will be April 15.

So it goes...

Beer is the most popular alcoholic beverage in Japan, accounting for nearly two-thirds of the liquor consumed in that country.

IPC debates language requirement for deaf

The March 2 meeting of the Instructional Program Committee passed a proposal concerning the foreign language requirement as related to the deaf and hearing-impaired students. The student will be able to choose between taking mathematics in place of foreign language or demonstrating competency in American Sign Language at the 103 level, which would probably mean taking ASL 101, 102, and 103. Also, the hearing student will have the option of satisfying the foreign language requirement by taking mathematics or showing competency in a foreign language at the 102 level and ASL at the 103 level.

The March 5 meeting of the All College Council heard committee reports by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, the World Concern Committee, and the Academic Standards Committee. A report on the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) was presented by Larry Bidwell and Mike Weiss. Also updated were the spring elections plans for class officers and ACC representatives.

Classifieds

Used book sale in Pearsons room 227, March 24-27. All kinds of books in good condition – cheap prices!!

Personals

The best of luck is wished for Rick Holland who will be marrying Kyle McComb this weekend. Congratualations!

Winter intramurals wrap up

GIRLS

Women's Intramural basketball ended its season with playoffs last week. The records before playoffs stood at: Wasted Again - first place - undeafeated; N.A.O.W.'s and Cowgirls - tied for second place; and Bad Girls were in last place (forfeiting playoffs). Playoffs started Tuesday night, March 4th, with the N.A.O.W.'s and Cowgirls battling for a win. N.A.O.W.'s won in overtime. Wednesday, March 5th, the N.A.O.W.'s played Wasted Again for the championship. It was a very exciting game, and ended with a close score of 22-21 in favor of Wasted Again. It was some of the players' first championship title in their 4 years as a team. Congratulations Wasted Again!

Sunday, February 24th was the starting day for women's intramural volleyball. There are seven teams. So far, the standings are: Team No.2 - Lori Bowers (3-0); Team No. 7 - Blinky Hinds (3-0); Team No. 5 - Bev Woeber/ Sue Wenkstern (2-0); Team No. 1 - Vicky Lambert (2-2); Team No. 8 - Sue Van Aken (1-2); Team No. 6 - Linda Wiley/Colleen Wagner (0-2); and Team No. 3 - Vanessa Logan (0-3). Because of the Women's Regional Tournament, games will be rescheduled for the first week of Spring Term.

Also, any women interested in signing up for a softball team are encouraged to sign up their teams now. Softball sign-ups end Friday, March 14th.

GUYS

When the horn sounded at 8:00 on March 5, the Undertakers had completed a perfect season by downing the Red Eyes 59-48, winning the men's intramural basketball championship. They won nine games straight in the regular season before winning three additional games to take it all. En route to the championship, the Undertakers downed E. H. P. 63-24 and the Shooting Stars 56-47. The Red Eyes advanced to the finals by defeating the Rejects 50-41, and in the semi-final round they avenged a regular season loss by defeating the second-place Studs 61-52. In other games, the quarter finals saw the Studs pull away in the final minutes to avoid an upset loss as they defeated the Loadstars 60-49. The Loadstars advanced by defeating the Zoo Crew 41-36. The Shooting Stars pulled off the tournament upset as Kevin Reilly put up a missed free throw with three seconds to go helping his team defeat the B-bombs 26-25.



Women's intramural action recently changed over fro basketball to volleyball.

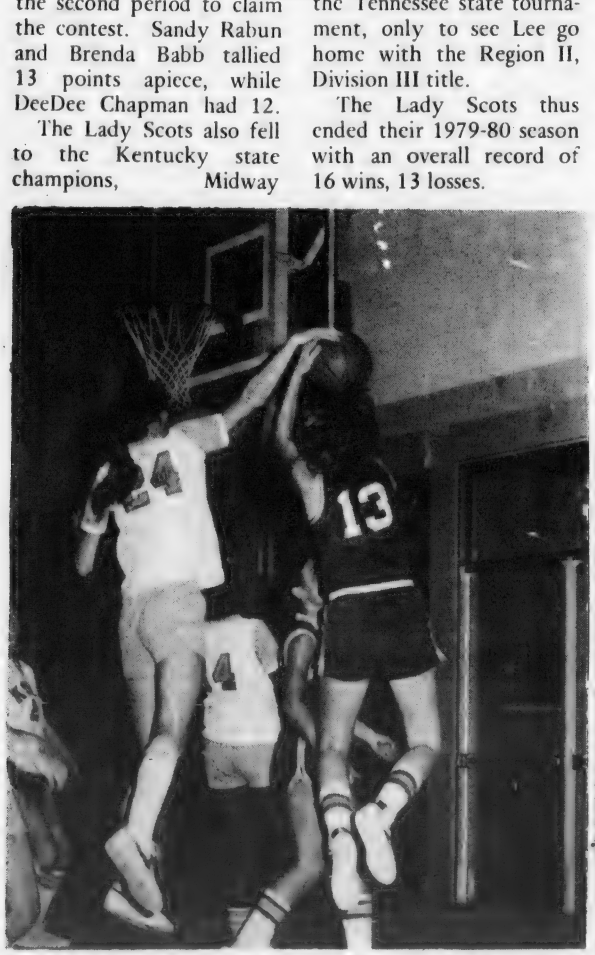
Tourney provides exciting action

The Lady Scots met with defeat against tough Region II Tournament competition this past weekend. The Maryville women held on strong in the first half against Columbia College, but the South Carolina state champs pulled away during the second period to claim the contest. Sandy Rabun and Brenda Babb tallied 13 points apiece, while DeeDee Chapman had 12.

The Lady Scots also fell to the Kentucky state champions, Midway College, the second night of tournament action, with a score of 70-55. Donna Owens was the leading scorer with 14 points, while Candy Nutter added 10.

Columbia College collided with Lee College, the second place finisher in the Tennessee state tournament, only to see Lee go home with the Region II, Division III title.

The Lady Scots thus ended their 1979-80 season with an overall record of 16 wins, 13 losses.



The Lady Scots suffered defeat at the hands of Columbia College, the South Carolina State champions, in the regional tournament hosted by MC on March 6-8.

Soccer finally gains Varsity status

by Mike Weiss

Last month the All College Council (ACC) responded to an Athletic Committee recommendation, providing for the gradual phasing-in of soccer as a mens' varsity sport over a three year period. The committee, headed by Dr. Nichols, also called for recognition of womens' softball as an official club sport.

The following conditions were added by the ACC:

1.) one male sport is to be dropped by the end of 1980-81;

2.) one female sport is to be added by the end of 1980-81;

3.) a soccer coach is be appointed in 1980-81 possible, but no later th 1981-82.

This resolution was much-worked-for brea through for the socc clubs struggle to becor part of the Maryville C lege athletic program. Ne ly appointed captains Byr Finley and John Lacava a in the process of organizi the club to launch towards varsity status. committee of interested st dents will be formed ne term to help accompli the task.

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Tuesday Dinner

6:00-8:00

Dogwood Theater

Cinema I

"Apocalypse Now"

7 and 9:30

(R)

Cinema II

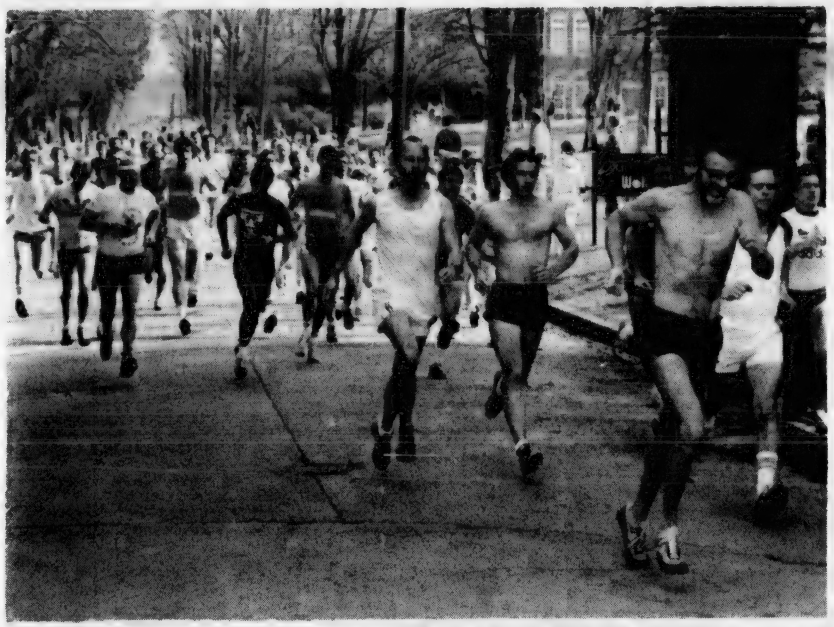
"Last Married Couple"

7:15 and 9

(GP)

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 19 April 3, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee



550 runners took off in the Second Annual Scots Road Race last Saturday morning. The run attracted a large number of townspeople as well as MC students.

Easter rises with sunrise service

The 43rd annual Easter Sunday sunrise service, set for 6:16 a.m. at the natural ampitheater in the College woods, will be led by the MC Concert Choir, the MC Brass Choir, and MC Chaplain Charles Fowler, who will preach "At the Breaking of the Bread," based on Luke 24: 13-35.

The Concert Choir will sing such songs as "Christ ist Erstanden," "Alleluia, Ascendit Deus," and "Benedictus Qui Venit." The Brass Choir will play a selection of Moravian hymns along with other Easter selections. Chaplain Fowler will be assisted in the readings by Angela Murphy, sophomore religion major; Mr. Arthur Bushing, associate professor of English here at MC; and one or two others.

The service will be a joyful celebration of the most important day of the Christian faith — Easter.

In case of rain, the sunrise service will be held in Wilson Chapel.

Maryville College's Holy Week religious services in observance of Easter will also include a Maundy Thursday Communion on April 3 at 7 p.m. and a Good Friday Worship service on April 4 at 10:30 a.m. Both services will be held in the Little Chapel.

The Maundy Thursday Communion, the traditional celebration of the Last Supper, will be conducted by Chaplain Fowler, faculty, and students. The Good Friday service will include readings from various Gospel accounts of the passion, ancient and contemporary prayers, and special music.

Proffitt aids athletes

To establish the Fred L. Proffitt Athletic Fund in honor of his brother, Dr. D. W. Proffitt has pledged $100,000 to Maryville College.

"Once again Dr. D. W. Proffitt has displayed his great dedication and committment to Maryville College, his alma mater," said MC president Dr. Wayne Anderson.

"It is especially fitting that the gift is given in honor of his brother, F. L. Proffitt, who meant so much to D. W. and to Maryville College," Dr. Anderson added.

The Fred L. Proffitt Athletic Fund will be added to MC's endowment, the annual income to be used for the athletic department according to Dr. Anderson.

F. L. Proffitt was affiliated with MC for a total of 42 years serving as treasurer for 29 years. Proffitt accepted positions as professor of education, instructor of math and physics, and proctor of Carnegie Hall following his graduation in 1907. He was named principal of the preparatory department in 1911, a position that he kept until he was named treasurer.

In his work as College Treasurer, he worked closely with members of the community on loans for farms and land, and he encouraged and aided residents in improving their enterprises. Both the college and residents of the community thrived under his leadership. Proffitt was also active in civic organizations; he was chairman of the Maryville Planning Commission, chairman of the American Red Cross chapter in Blount County during WWI, and was the first Vice-president of the Southern Association of College and University Business offices.

F. L. Proffitt was treasurer from 1914 until his death on Sept. 30, 1943 at age 61. He is remembered for his outstanding work with and dedication to the college and community and for his enthusiastic support of sports at MC.

Faculty members study South's history

"A college was established in the South, at Enrico, VA, many years before Harvard was founded," according to Dr. Richard Beale Davis, keynote speaker at the joint meeting of the Tennessee College Association and the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities in Nashville last week.

The distinctly intellectual character of the settlers of the colonial South has often been overlooked by historians and literary critics. The first Thanksgiving, the concept of land-grant institutions, the first permanent settlement in America are all rightfully claimed by the South. These are a few of the ideas brought out by Dr. Davis in his recent address as well as in his monumental three-volume history, **Intellectual Life in the Colonial South, 1585-1763**, which won the 1979 National Book Award for History by the Association of American Publishers.

Attending the Nashville meeting at Tennessee State University/U. T. were Maryvillians Dr. Arda Walker, Dr. Carolyn Blair, Mrs. Herma Cate, Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler, and alumnus Alvin Baker.

Dogwood artists sought

Artists are invited to submit entries for the first Blount County Dogwood Arts Festival art show, to be held at MC April 10-27. The show is scheduled in conjunction with the local Festival and will feature a wide variety of arts and crafts.

Exhibits should be brought to the FAC Gallery between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 8. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography, and pottery, as well as other types of art, are welcome.



HAPPY EASTER!

Little-known facts brought to light

Tuition increase hurts, but can be justified

Students returning from spring break were greeted with the usual assortment of grades, old mail, and schedule change announcements in their post office boxes. But among these was a notice of a different sort. This one, from President Wayne Anderson, announced an 11.8% increase in basic fees for Maryville College next year.

Sigh. We cannot say the increase is unexpected — in these inflationary times, who expects the price of anything to remain stable? We certainly can't claim it is without precedent; fees have been going up steadily for the past several years. They rose 9.97% this year and 9.78% the year before that. Nor can we say, after honest consideration, that the raise is unwarranted.

At the present time, our country faces a national inflation rate of nearly 18%. MC is not immune to this; like everyone else, it must buy commodities on the open market. Energy costs in particular have soared to astronomical heights going up 240% over a five-year period. The College's gas bill for the month of January, for example, was $24,000 — a nice little sum. The increases in room and board fees are simply designed to cover higher operating costs.

MC is also anxious to raise the salaries of its faculty members, in order to make them more comparable to those of other institutions. Faculty salaries will be increased an average of 10% for 1980-81. This increase is desperately needed, and well-deserved. It really cannot be argued with. After all, the faculty must also contend with the rising cost of living.

So here we are, faced with a fee increase that is both objectionable and understandable, both regrettable and inevitable. Colleges and universities throughout the country are in the same boat. Many are issuing even larger increases than Maryville; some, faced with insurmountable financial difficulties, are folding. The future does not look any brighter. The U. S. birth rate has been declining steadily since 1961. The National Center for Educational Statistics reports that total four-year college enrollment will drop from 7.3 million in 1979 to less than 6.7 million in 1988, and will continue to decline in the 1990's. They predict that private, four-year, liberal arts colleges with enrollment under 1000 will be hardest hit. Some authorities predict that one-fourth of all such colleges will be forced to close during the 80's. Maryville College must take steps now to insure that it will be among those that survive.

MC must maintain its high academic reputation in order to continue to attract students. It cannot afford to cut back on programs, faculty, or facilities. When seen in this context, the fee increase becomes a bit more acceptable. To offset the hardship incurred, some of the new money will be put towards additional financial aid for both entering and returning students. The proposed 1980-81 budget, which must be approved by the Board of Directors in April, includes a recommendation for a scholarship program for upperclassmen. This, if approve, would fill a big gap in MC's current financial aid program.

Maryville can be one of the small private colleges that pulls through the 80's with flying colors. It will require a great deal of effort and dedication from administrators, faculty, financial contributors, and students alike. The money is not going to be plentiful. But who knows? — learning to make the best of what we have may be one of the most valuable lessons MC has to teach us.

Dear Ms. MC replaces Abby

Is your love life falling apart? Does arthritis strike every time you try to climb the steps of Thaw? Are you having trouble controlling the runaway tendencies of your checkbook? Do you still find guessing what ARA is serving for lunch harder than taking your C-hour quiz? Whatever your affliction, question, problem, or concern, Ms. M. C. is here to help you. As Maryville's own "Dear Abby," she will offer advice and information in a weekly Echo column. Address your questions (signed with a pseudonym) to "Dear Ms. M. C." and place them in the collection box in the Student Center. The column will begin next week.



Echoes from the past

The March 4, 1929, **Highland Echo** regrettably reported that the Highlanders lost the Smoky Mountain Tournament in basketball by one point to Emory and Henry in Kingston, TN. The final score of the championship game was Maryville 26, E&H 27.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Betty Schuster
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS . . . . . Clarence Maslowski, Bryan McFarland
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The **Echo** is printed by the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times**.

From our mailbox...

PHILOMUSICA CONCERT AT UT

The University of Tennessee Cultural Attractions Committee announces its upcoming concert by the **New York Philomusica**. Philomusica was founded in the mid-1970's by the best of New York's solo artists to bridge the performing gap between the quartet and small chamber orchestra. Based on a core of nine musicians, the ensemble ranges from as few as two to as many as twenty players, allowing it to present a varied program representing the full range of the chamber music repertory.

The ensemble will perform Wednesday evening, April 9th, at 8:15 p.m. in the University of Tennessee Music Hall which is located on the main campus of UTK. Tickets are $5.00 for the public and are now on sale at the U. T. Central Ticket Office.

CRISIS CENTER OFFERS SEMINAR

The Knoxville Rape Crisis center is sponsoring a special series of training sessions for persons interested in becoming rape crisis counselors. The training, to begin on Thursday, April 3, will continue throughout the month on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the U. T. University Center.

Classes are open to persons 18 and older who are interested in learning crisis counseling skills and volunteering for the Rape Crisis Center hotline.

To learn more, come to the Crest Room, University Center, April 3 at 7:00 p.m., or call the Knoxville Rape Crisis Center, 522-RAPE (hotline) or 522-4745 (business).

A slight registration fee will be charged to cover the expense of materials.

Faculty debates athletics

The monthly meeting of the Maryville College faculty was held Wednesday, March 26, at 2:30 p.m. in the Proffitt Dining Room. The focus of this meeting was discussion of MC's Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

Many questions were raised and talked about during the course of the meeting. Discussion was facilitated by a list of questions and views drawn up by Drs. J.W. Nichols and David Cartlidge, members of the MC Athletic Committee.

Among matters discussed were various aspects of an athletic policy at MC; why the 1976 Athletic Policy is not being adhered to; why the Athletic Committee was not involved in MC's decision to join ODAC; and basically, what MC's priorities are in regard to athletics.

Further discussion centered around recruiting; athletics and academic standards; use of athletic facilities; budget matters; and current matters, specifically the recent hirings in the Athletic Department.

The meeting was adjourned at 6 p.m.

CARNEGIE SPONSORS GAS RAFFLE

Carnegie Hall is sponsoring a gasoline raffle. Tickets are 50 cents each or 3 for $1, and will be on sale through Thursday, April 10. Drawing will be held on Friday, April 11, at 5:30 p.m. in Pearsons Dining Hall. Winner will receive $15 of free gasoline.

A poetic computer?

(CPS) – A breakthrough in computer programming by reserachers at the University of Wisconsin has provided a new literary lease on life for machines hitherto thought only capable of keeping registration lists and storing bookkeeping data.

The educational journal Change reports that a poem written by a UW computer was recently read at a Dartmouth College conference on Computing, the Social Sciences and Humanity.

Zodiac News Service says the four-line poem goes like this:

Till temper after an
autumn the washed
birds are always things
The newly shed contemplated beer is newly thing
Till never changing movement a beach is withstood
With fame the women never arrive.

Admittedly a little rough but nobody's perfect the first time.

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Baseball off to slow start

The Maryville College baseball team opened their season over spring break against a tough Tennessee Tech team. The Scots dropped both games of the doubleheader, 13-10 and 14-2.

In the first game, the Scots scored 2 runs in the first inning with Andy Limone and Dave Osborne coming in to touch home plate. In the second inning the Scots exploded for 4 runs. Ronnie Wyche, Rich Sandburg, Jim Reese, and Andy Limone all scored for the Scots.

However, the 6 run lead was short-lived. Starting pitcher Duran Williams was touched for 5 runs in the bottom of the second by Tech, who tied the score at 6-6 in the bottom of the third. Tech took the lead for good by adding 1 run in the fourth and 4 in the fifth, making the score 11-6 in their favor. Junior pitcher Larry Sheeley replaced Williams in the fifth inning during the Tech outburst.

MC did not give up, scoring 4 runs in the eighth inning, but Tech went on for the victory of 13-10

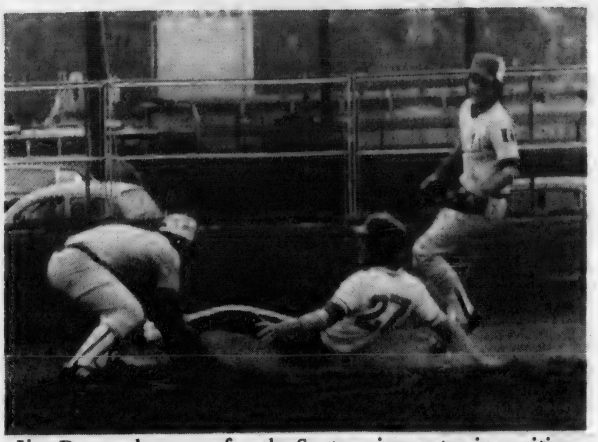
The second game of the doubleheader was no contest as Tech rolled over Maryville 14-2. Freshman pitcher Mike Wortman started the game. The Scots' only run came in the sixth inning on a 2-run homer by Mark Talley.

Tuesday, the Scots went to Nashville to play Fisk College. In a controversial game Fisk pitcher Randy Massey struck out 19 MC batters and held the Scots to 3 hits. Larry Sheeley started on the mound for MC and likewise limited Fisk to 3 hits. The Scots had men in scoring position throughout the game but were unable to score as Fisk came out on top, 2-0. Dave Osborne collected 2 out of the 3 MC hits and Andy Limone had the other.

On Thursday, March 27, the Scots visited UT. The Vols ended up with a 10-0 victory. The Scots were limited to 3 hits, again made by Osborne and Limone. Duran Williams started the contest and was hit for 4 runs in the bottom of the first inning. Mike Wortman and Bill Miller were brought in to relieve him, but it was to no avail as UT collected 12 hits against MC pitchers.

The Scots are presently 0-4 for the season. They play Bryan College (home) at 1:00 Friday and Carson-Newman (away) at 1:00 Saturday.

NEED X-TRA MONEY? Handicapped person needs someone to drive a van 2-3 days a week, mostly in afternoons and evenings. Call Dean McGuire-984-6647-for further information.



Jim Reese, shortstop for the Scots, misses a tag in exciting sixth-inning action in the UT-MC game March 27.



The 1980 MC baseball team has a season record so far of 0-4. Players are (left to right, first row): Kenny Martin, Tony Ierulli, Dave Ierulli, Andy Limone, Bill Dent, Jim Reese, Ronnie Wyche, Keith Amos, Mark Beyer, Jay Kohlbusch, Mark Keen; (second row) Bill Miller, Duran Williams, Keith Martin, Mark Talley, Larry Sheeley, Rich Sandberg, Dave Osborne, Dean Baker, Mike Wortman, Jeff Kamn, Dave Talley, Rick Thurman.

Photo by Ben Stabley.

Baseball schedule

MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1980 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	*Team*	*Location*	*Games*	*Time*
April 4	Bryan	MARYVILLE	2	1:30
April	Carson-Newman	Jefferson City	1	1:00
April 8	Tennessee Tech	MARYVILLE	2	1:00
April 10	Tusculum	Greeneville	2	1:30
April 11	Cumberland	Williamsburg	2	1:00
April 15	Cumberland	MARYVILLE	2	1:00
April 16	Emory & Henry	MARYVILLE	2	1:30
April 18	Fisk University	MARYVILLE	1	2:00
April 19	Carson-Newman	MARYVILLE	1	1:00
April 21	Bryan	Dayton	2	2:00
April 23	University of Tennessee	MARYVILLE	1	3:00
April 26	University of the South	Sewanee	2	2:00
April 29	University of the South	MARYVILLE	2	2:00
May 1	U.T. Chattanooga	Chattanooga	1	2:00
May 3	Emory & Henry	Emory, Va.	3	1:00
May 5	Milligan	MARYVILLE	2	2:00

So it goes...

Thomas Edison never finished grade school.

Dogwood Theater

Cinema I

"Tom Horn"

Steve McQueen

7:00 (R)
8:45

Cinema II

"Little Darlings"

Tatum O'Neil
Kristy McNichol

7:15 and 9
(R)

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 20 April 10, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee



The surest sign of spring in East Tennessee.

Kickoff for Dogwood Arts Festival tonight in Theatre

by Ruth Reese

Spring has arrived at MC, bringing the bloom of the dogwood tree with it. Blount County's Dogwood Arts Festival is being held this year for the first time to celebrate its coming. The festival, set for April 10 to 27, is sponsored by the Blount County Chamber of Commerce, and many of the scheduled events are happening right on the MC campus.

"A Showcase Festival of Events" will kickoff the Festival on Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the MC Theatre. This program includes a variety of music, dance, and drama. Admission is free.

To begin the evening, the MC Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Harry Harter, will present five selections including Dr. Harter's musical version of "Daniel," a poem by Vachel Lindsey.

The MC Brass Choir, directed by Eugene Taliaferro-Jones, will perform Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for a Common Man," "Antique Suite," Bach chorales for brass, and Fanfare "La Peri."

Alcoa Foundation Affiliate Artist Faith Esham, soprano, will give an "informance," a technique involving both speaking and singing.

After an intermission the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet will perform Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," directed and choreographed by Mrs. Mitchell (Cheryl) Van Metre. Amy Moore will portray Peter and Yvette Herzburn the Wolf. The Van Metre School of Dance will join MACB to perform Tchaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers." The Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra will accompany the performances, and present "Bercuse and Finale (Firebird Suite)" by Stravinsky between the ballets.

The program will be concluded by a reception around the dogwood tree in the theatre courtyard. This reception is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. James Penn. Hostesses for the evening are members of the Xi Gamma Delta Society.

An art exhibit featuring works by people of the community will also open on the evening of April 10. This exhibit, co-ordinated by Mr. Carroll Barger, will continue through April 27. Another exhibit open during Dogwood Arts Festival is the Tennessee Professional Photographers Exhibit held in the Bank of Maryville lobbies, featuring art by Blount County students in grades 1 through 12. Viewing of all exhibits is free of charge.

On April 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Greenbelt Amphitheatre is the "Epworth Old Harp Sing." This will be a religious sing-along using an 1837 hymbook with no musical accompaniment. Singing of the words is preceded by the singing of shape notes to establish the tune.

From 4 to 7 p.m. that evening a fish fry will be

continued on page 7

Bloy named new chairman of MC music department

Dr. James Bloy, MC instructor of piano and organ since 1953, has recently been named acting chairman of the Maryville College Fine Arts Department, effective in June, 1980.

Dr. Bloy received his B.A. and M.Mus. degrees from North Central College, IL, and a M.Mus. degree from the University of Rochester.

He came to MC as an instructor in 1953 and became assistant professor of music in 1956. Awarded a D.S.M. degree from Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music in 1964, Dr. Bloy was made an associate professor of music, and was elevated to full professorship in 1969.

"I'm excited about assuming the chairmanship of the Fine Arts Department," say Dr. Bloy. "Dr. Harry Harter has held this position very capably for quite a number of years, and it will be a challenge for me to follow him . . . . Even though I'm a musician, I aim to give as much of my administrative time and attention to the art program as to the music program.

". . . The arts at present are a very active and constantly changing scene. All students and faculty working in the arts need to cooperate to make our programs as rich as they possibly can be."

Dr. Bloy succeeds Dr. Harry H. Harter, Fine Arts Chairman since 1964, who is stepping down to resume fulltime teaching at MC.

——CIV slated for tomorrow——

U. W. Clemon, prominent Birmingham attorney who led the fight to desegregate the University of Alabama football team, will speak at the FAC Music Hall on Friday, April 11, at 9:20 a.m. The program will count as CIV credit.

Clemon, who has just been appointed a circuit judge, specializes in school desegregation and employment discrimination. His school discrimination cases have involved several county and city systems, and his job discrimination cases have included many large employers such as United States Steel and the City of Birmingham.

Clemon, a graduate of Miles College in Birmingham and Columbia University in New York, is the second black person since the Reconstruction Era to be elected to the Alabama State Senate. He is now chairman of the Judiciary Committee in that body, having previously served as chairman of the Rules Committee.

In the Alabama State Legislature, he led the opposition to the restoration of the death penalty and spearheaded the effort to require appointments of black people to state boards and agencies.

While at Miles College, Clemon served twice as editor-in-chief of **The Milean**, founded a student tutoring service, and was student body president. He was also a Presidential Scholar and valedictorian of Miles College in 1965.

At Columbia University School of Law, he won the First-Year Moot Court Competition and clerked with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C. He also served as librarian with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York City.

On the inside

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Ignorance can be prevented

CIV: example of MC communication gap

When only forty-three people attend a program featuring two nationally recognized figures speaking on a current controversial issue, something is wrong. The lack of attendance at last week's informative CIV on the Olympic boycott was appalling. But what is even more shameful is the neglect of the people involved in organizing and presenting the program. They failed to even try to attract an audience. There was nothing on "On Campus Today," no posters in the Post Office or Pearsons, no notes in mailboxes – nothing. Although no **Echo** was published the Thursday before the program, it is doubtful it would have carried any notice, since the Communications Office was not even informed about the CIV until Friday. This barely gave them enough time to send a hasty release to local newspapers. The only people who even knew a CIV was being offered were those privileged enough to hear about it by word of mouth at the last minute.

This is not the way communications on this campus should be conducted.

But time and time again it happens. Something worthwhile is planned, then falls flat because no one knows about it. Something is changed, and misunderstanding runs rampant. Something happens, and people wonder why it was never mentioned in the **Echo.** The facilities for communications at MC are fairly comprehensive, yet many things still pass unnoticed. Why is this?

The people in charge of communications on this campus are not superhumans. Their range of knowledge is naturally limited. Judy Mizell and her staff in the Communications Office are to a large degree dependent upon others for information. Likewise, the **Echo** obtains some of its material from unsolicited sources. Such material is always welcome. Believe it or not, the editor does not always know everything that needs or deserves coverage in the paper. It is regrettable that newsworthy items occasionally go unrecognized simply because I am uninformed.

The **Echo** could be an extremely effective channel for campus communications, if used to its fullest advantage. To do this, however, requires that effort be made not only by the editor but by the entire college community. Those who have recognized this and have taken the initiative to offer me information (even by way of schedules and programs) have seen the results in print. Those who have not have played a game of hit-and-miss. I for one would prefer a game based on skill rather than chance.

There is no excuse for a communications disaster like last week's CIV to occur again. The ears and eyes of this campus are open and available to all who wish to get their message across. If this is recognized and the facilities for communications are used properly and regularly, Maryville College could indeed become a well-infomed community.

About letters to the editor...

*The **Highland Echo** welcomes letters to the editor voicing responsible opinions on any subject. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request. The **Echo** reserves the right to edit letters for length; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters (preferably typed) should be addressed to the **Echo,** Box 2820, and should be received by Monday morning to be considered for that Thursday's paper.*

From our mailbox

EGLEVSKY BALLET TO PERFORM

The Eglevsky Ballet will perform in residence at the University of Tennessee Clarence Brown Theatre on April 15 and 16, 1980, at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Cultural Attractions Committee with assistance from the Southern Arts Federation and the Tennessee Arts Commission, the residency marks the first appearance of the Eglevsky Ballet in Knoxville. Reserve tickets are $5.00. A free lecture-demonstration will be held on Monday, April 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Clarence Brown Theatre.

STUDY IN DENMARK OFFERED

A new opportunity for study in Denmark will be offered this fall when Scandinavian Seminar begins its one-semester program for college students and other adults. The program will start at the end of July and extend over the fall months till mid-December.

After a short introductory course, the students will participate in an intensive two-week language course and then spend some time with a Danish family practicing the language. From early September the students will live and study among Scandinavians at Danish folk schools (small residential liberal arts schools), where they will further improve their language skills and immerse themselves in the Danish life and culture.

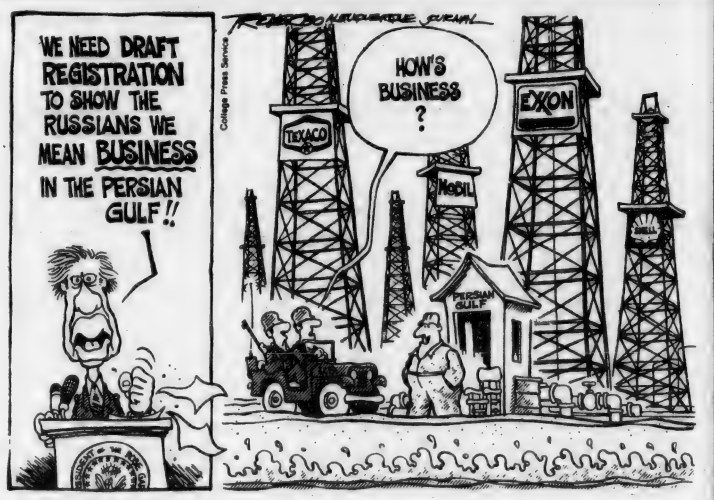
On the basis of a detailed written evaluation, recommendation for credit will be sent to each student's home college or university. The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and course-connected travel in Denmark, is $3,500 for this five-month program. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few small scholarships. Applications for the program will be accepted until May 15th.

For further information, write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR
100 East 85th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

UT PRESENTS LECTURE ON MIDEAST

Herman Eilts, American diplomat and recent Ambassador to Egypt, will be speaking at UT's University Center Shiloh Room on April 10, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. He will speak on America's present situation on the Mideast, and how the energy crisis has affected the Mideast both politically and economically.

Mr. Eilts is a member of the American Foreign Service Commission, Middle East Inst., and Royal Central Asian Society.



Echoes from the past

The MC track team won third place in the 1937 state tournament, finishing behind U.T. and Southwestern. Heavy rains that spring had hampered track practices. (from the May 15, 1937, **Echo**).

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquires should be addressed to the **Highland Echo**, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

The **Echo** is printed by the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.**



The Trinidad Steel Band will return to MC by popular demand as part of Black Culture Week. They will give two performances next Wednesday.

Black Culture Week encourages understanding

by David Mitchell

Dick Gregory will be the featured speaker in a week-long series of events planned for Maryville College's annual Black Culture Week, April 14 through April 19. Gregory, well known for his controversial and stimulating presentations, will speak on social problems on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chapel. This program, like the others planned for the week, will be free.

Other events include the Trinidad Steel Band in two performances on Wednesday. The first show will be in the cafeteria at noon and the second in the Chapel at 8 p.m. Other events include a fashion show on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, with students from MC and U.T. participating; and the hilarious Richard Pryor movie, **Which Way is Up,** on Friday at midnight in the P.E. building. Refreshments will be offered.

A picnic in the mountains is scheduled for Saturday. All those who wish to go should meet in front of the P.E. building no later than 9:30 a.m. The return to the campus will be on or before 6 p.m. Those who can use their cars to help transportation are urged to contact Ricky Turner in Anderson.

The week's events will conclude with a dance in Pearsons Dining Room on Saturday evening from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. The featured D.J. will be the "Cisco Kid" from Memphis, also known as Ocie Wallace.

Black Culture Week is designed to promote understanding through cultural exchange. Its success depends upon participation not only by Black students but by all members of the Maryville College community, including faculty and administration. Ricky Turner, Coordinator of Minority Affairs, says about the week's events, "The input from the community and all MC students is vital to the success of the week. So far, I have been receiving assistance from all of the students. I feel that if this support is continued the week will be a great success."

The opportunity to hear a speaker of Dick Gregory's stature is a rare one for MC college students and faculty. Gregory is a prolific activist whose titles include author, recording artist, social satirist, actor, lecturer, critic, philosopher, and political analyst. Gregory combines his talents to serve in the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering. Dick Gregory was born in St. Louis, Missouri. He was an outstanding track runner and attended Southern Illinois University on a track scholarship. He entered the entertainment field and quickly rose to become one of the best in the business. Gregory was considered a champion when he ran track and now he is considered a champion in the entertainment field. However, Gregory's description of a champion is quite different from American society. Says Gregory, "The real champion, I have come to understand, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose – singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man." In all that Gregory does, whether it be fasting, running or lecturing, he ardently pursues his definition of a "Champion."

Cartlidge publishes book

Recently Dr. Cartlidge, the professor and chairman of the religion and philosophy department has co-authored the book **Documents for the Study of the Gospels** along with Dr. David Dungan, a professor of religion at UTK.

This book is compiled of little known texts which would be useful in the study of the gospels such as miracle stories, the **Coptic Gospel of Thomas**, and pagan materials. These various texts were translated by Drs. Cartlidge, Dungan, and some of their friends from Greek, Latin, Coptic, Aramic, Hebrew, and German.

Many of these translated writings have appeared before in other forms and books, but his book is a combination of all previous publications plus some new materials.

The book is divided into three main sections. The first section is a collection of unfamiliar early Christian writings that depict the various ways Jesus Christ was portrayed.

The second section focuses on Jewish, Greek, and Roman parallels of the four gospels. It includes materials such as miracle stories, wisdom sayings, certain chosen philosophers' teachings, and apocalyptic predictions.

The third section contains mainly non-Christian writings, pagan equivalents of the gospels.

The Collins Publishing Company published it in February, 1980. It is being used by Dr. Cartlidge in Religion 201 at Maryville. Some other universities using the book are Columbia University, Yale, Harvard, UTK, University of Minnesota, and certain theological seminaries.

Finance seminar to be held here

On April 14, 21, and 28 a seminar series will be held in the Maryville College Proffitt Dining Room which will focus on "Personal Financial Planning for the Small Business Owner." The seminars are sponsored by the trust department of Blount National Bank in cooperation with MC.

Gene White, professional manager with Management, Inc., Knoxville, will lead the seminar on the first night from 7 pm to 8:30 pm speaking on "Business Organization and Planning." He will be followed by Knoxville attorney H. Wynne James III who will discuss "Problems and Opportunities in Small Business" from 8:45 pm to 9:45 pm.

The next seminar, April 21, will be taught by three businessmen. A realtor, Louis Veal, Jr., will speak on real estate investment, Merrill Lynch account representative, Bill McCall will discuss business investment opportunities, and Sam J. Furrow, company chairman of the Tennessee Bar Association, will speak on other aspects of business investment opportunities.

The third and final seminar will include lectures on "Income, Estate, and Gift Taxes-The Tax Acts of 1976 and 1978" and "Wills, Trusts, and Methods of Transfering an Estate at Death." Dr. Frank Watkins, a public accountant, and T. Michael Knies, vice presidents and estates officer of Blount National Bank, will be the leaders for this seminar.

What's going on

Fri., April 11	Pizza Party on Pearsons Porch. $2 a pizza, 50 cents a slice. Starts serving at 9 p.m.
Sat., April 12	Copeland Party. Food will be provided. Begins at 9 p.m. Admission will be charged.
Tues., April 15	Dick Gregory will speak in the Chapel at 8 p.m.
Wed., April 16	Trinidad Steel Band will perform at Noon in the Dining Room and at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Both performances are free.
Thurs., April 17	Fashion Show in the Chapel at 8 p.m. Free.



The MC Concert Choir presented its home concert Tuesday, April 1. Part of the Choir toured Florida over spring break, giving a total of 18 performances in churches and high schools in 12 different cities.

Dear Ms. MC

Dear Ms. M.C.,

My journeys into the depths of Carnegie have left me speechless, breathless, and very often in a fits of near insanity. Unfortunately, this state is not caused by the attention of a Carnegie resident, rather by the absence of a ladies' restroom! Do you know what i'ts like to be caught at 3 a.m. with no place of sanction! Help! Please send advice or my love life will literally be flushed away.

Signed,
Anita Relief (quickly)

Dear Relief,

Your predicament seems to be common among many Maryville College females. It is quite uncomforatable and often embarrassing to use the male facilities in the Carnegie residence hall. Your problem seems to be the hour of your need. For now, I suggest that your male friend escort you to the restroom during visitation hours. If you have the need of a ladies' restroom after visitation hours, then remember that restraint is a virtue! Further investigation into installation of a ladies' restroom in Carnegie will be done.

Sincerely,

Ms. M. C.

Minimum wage hike could hurt job-seekers

(CPS) – The increase in federal minimum wage standards from $2.90 to $3.10 per hour as of Jan. 1 will probably lead to a decline in job opportunities for college students, a number of educators predicted last week. They also forecast that the students who will be hardest hit by the cutbacks will be the students least able to afford them.

Rodney Harrison, financial aid director at Ohio State University, has heard "rumblings" that the number of student jobs in Columbus will decline even before the wage increase becomes effective July 1, the start of OSU's fiscal year.

"The great majority of research shows that the net effect of increasing the minimum wage is reduced employment," adds Jim Ragan, assistant economics professor at Kansas State University. He adds that "non-students are probably hit a little harder than students."

Yet, all worry that the increase could make life harder for students on work-study programs.

Under federal work-study guidelines, students can earn only so much during a school year. The new minimum wage, says University of Wisconsin Budget Director Glenn Watts, could mean that students risk earning up to the limit before the academic year expires. If they stop working, their eligibility for work-study funds can be endangered. If they try to stay under the limit by working fewer hours, they could end up working less than the minimum number of hours needed to qualify for the work-study program.

Watts also fears that the expected general reduction in employment will also mean there will be fewer work-study jobs available.

"We budgeted at the higher wage for the entire year," says Financial Aid Director Dan Hall at Northwestern University. Hall recalls that the increased minimum wage was instituted at Northwestern last fall, and additional work-study funds have kept student employment at the status quo.

Handicapped and disadvantaged students stand to lose the most from the increase in wages, says Charles Whitehead, president of the State Technical Institute in Memphis, TN. He points out that jobs traditionally open to them are those at the minimum wage level, where fewer jobs are expected to be available.

Phi Mu Alpha reactivated

The Xi Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is being re-activated on the Maryville College campus.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national professional fraternity for men in music.

The Xi Rho Chapter has been inactive for several years but Gene Taliaferro-Jones, faculty advisor, and a group of MC students have recently displayed a desire to get the chapter active again.

The fraternity is open to any male MC student interested in music, willing to work, and having a 2.5 GPA.

If interested, contact Gene Taliaferro-Jones (TJ) in the Fine Arts Center.

More from our mailbox ...

EXPEDITIONS SEARCH FOR STUDENTS

Expedition Research, Inc., a placement service for adventurers and explorers, is now accepting applications from college students, photographers, scuba divers, mountain climbers, archaeologists, ocean sailors, scientists, and other explorers who want to be placed on various scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide.

Over 100 expeditions have approached ERI for team members. These projects range from archaeological excavations to Himalayan mountaineering, from oceanographic surveys and cave exploration to scientific investigations on all six continents. Some expeditions award salaries, commissions, and royalties to team members; others require cost sharing. Expeditions last from several days to several months.

Expeditions registered with ERI have been endorsed by such organizations as the Explorers Club, National Geographic Society, the National Speleological Society, the Smithsonian Institution, various universities, and outing clubs.

ERI members receive monthly issues of EXPLORATION, a newsletter which lists expedition opportunities and summer and career job opportunities in the outdoors. Registrants also receive resume forms which are placed on file to fill urgent requests.

Students may register by sending $15 to Expedition Research, Inc., P. O. Box 467R, Cathedral and Franklin Streets, Annapolis, Maryland 21404, or write for further information.

WASHINGTON FORUM '80

During the spring and summer of 1980, the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives will conduct a series of four symposia which examine national policy making and news reporting.

This year, Washington Forum '80 is offered during May and August to accommodate student summer employment schedules. Each of the four options provides undergraduate and graduate students with a unique opportunity to observe the inner workings of government and media, and to interact with a variety of individuals operating within the Washington policy making scene.

Students desiring further information should contact the Echo, Box 2820.

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Tuesday Dinner
6:00-8:00

New 1980-81 MC calendar approved

The Instructional Program Committee (IPC) has recently approved the 1980-81 calendar recommended by Dr. Al Perkins, Dean of Academics. The new calendar differs from the present one in three major ways: fall term begins two weeks rather than one week after Labor Day, as the holiday falls on September 1; Thanksgiving vacation has been extended from five days to nine days, beginning the Friday before Thanksgiving; and all classes will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday of the first week of each term.

The extension of Thanksgiving break will require that all dorms be closed over the nine-day vacation for energy reasons. This proposal has met opposition from students far from home who normally stay at school over Thanksgiving. A survey has been conducted to determine student feeling on the matter.

Following is the calendar the IPC voted on.

1980 Fall Term

Sept 9	Tue	9:00 a.m.	Residence halls open for freshmen
Sept 9-15	T-T	Freshman Orientation	
Sept 10	Wed	8:00 a.m.	Residence halls open for transfers
Sept 13	Sat	8:00 a.m.	Registration for freshmen and transfers
Sept 14	Sun	2:00 p.m.	Residence halls open for returning students
Sept 15	Mon	7:30 a.m.	Registration for returning students
		7:00 p.m.	Opening academic convocation
		8:00 p.m.	All-college reception
Sept 16	Tue	8:00 a.m.	All classes begin*
Oct 23-24	Th-F	1:30 p.m.	Comprehensive examinations for graduating seniors
Oct 23	Thu	7:00 p.m.	English proficiency examination for sophomores
			Homecoming
Nov 16	Sun	3:00 p.m.	"Messiah"
Nov 21	Fri	3:40 p.m.	Classes end

1980 Interim Term

Dec 1	Mon	Classes begin	
Dec 19	Fri	Classes end	

1981 Winter Term

Jan 4	Sun	2:00 p.m.	Residence halls open
Jan 5	Mon	7:30 a.m.	Registration
Jan 6	Tue	8:00 a.m.	All classes begin*
			February Meetings
Mar 13	Fri	3:40 p.m.	Classes end

1981 Spring Term

Mar 22	Sun	1:30 p.m.	Residence halls open
Mar 23	Mon	7:30 a.m.	Registration
Mar 24	Tue	8:00 a.m.	All classes begin*
Apr 19	Sun		Easter
Apr 24-26	F-S		Parents' Weekend
May 7-8	Th-F	1:30 p.m.	Comprehensive examinations for graduating seniors
May 7	Thu	7:00 p.m.	English proficiency examination
May 29	Fri	3:40 p.m.	Classes end
May 30	Sat		Alumni Day
May 31	Sun	8:00 p.m.	Baccalaureate
		9:00 p.m.	President's Reception
Jun 1	Mon	10:30 a.m.	162nd Commencement
Jun 1	Mon	5:00 p.m.	Residence halls close

1981 Summer Term

June 8-26	Session I
July 6-24	Session II

1981 Fall Term

September 8	Freshmen report

*All classes meet on Tuesday and Wednesday of the first week of each term to make 50 days.



Ralph Boston, Olympic gold medalist, and Stan Huntsman, coach of the U. S. Olympic Track and Field Team, offered comments on the U. S. boycott of the Moscow Games in a panel CIV discussion.

Ramifications of Olympic boycott discussed by panel

Ralph Boston, Olympic gold medalist and former world champion long jumper, and Stan Huntsman, track coach at UT and of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Team, were the featured speakers in a CIV April 2 dealing with the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

Dr. Terry Bunde, Charles Bronson, Chris Cervenka, Jack Grantham, and Rodney Nelson also participated in the panel discussion of the boycott.

Many aspects of the boycott were brought up in the discussion. The idea of establishing a permanent site in a neutral country for the Olympics was one of the first questions to be brought up. Both Boston and Huntsman agreed this might be the best way to avoid future controversies over both political and technical matters such as times, records, and facilities.

Concerning the possibility of holding alternate games if the U.S. boycotts, Hunstman stated, "At present time I would say the alternate games are in limbo and very highly doubtful." He pointed out that, although President Carter has submitted a proposal to the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.), they have shelved it until June. He also said that, if the U.S. delegation boycotts, no U.S. athlete could enter the Olympics on an individual basis. Individual entries are impossible under the I.O.C.'s regulations.

Neither Boston nor Huntsman expressed any sense of control or influence over the decision to boycott. "The debates we're having are after the fact. Usually, the debates come first, then the decision is made," Huntsman commented. He believes the boycott to be linked to patriotism. Boston said over and over again. "I wish there was another way."

Political interference with the Olympics is not a new development, according to the panelists. When Germany hosted the Games in 1936, the I.O.C. had to force Hitler to allow Jews to participate as athletes and administrators. Boston sees the current situation as part of a snowball that began with South Africa, Czechoslovakia, and Rhodesia. Furthermore, Boston does not believe that action taken by the I.O.C. will have any impact on getting Russia out of Afghanistan.

One alternative to the boycott that has been suggested is for the U.S. team to go but not participate in the opening ceremonies or medal presentations. Boston does not feel this is a viable alternative, as it would rob the athletes of the pride of representing their country and would be extremely difficult for them.

When asked if a U.S. boycott of Russia in 1980 would cause a Russian boycott of the 1984 Summer Games scheduled for Los Angeles, Huntsman replied this was "almost a certainty." He also said it was possible that the I.O.C. might remove the games from Los Angeles and choose another site to avoid just such a situation.

The CIV was organized by a group of MC students, and was financed through a Mellon Foundation Grant.

Echo seeking photographer

The **Echo** is looking for a good photographer to join its staff for the remainder of the current school year. Applicants should have a sound working knowledge of black-and-white film and paper processing and manipulation. Those interested should drop a note in Box 2820. Interviews will be given at a later date; applicants are requested to bring contact sheets and good prints to their interview.

National aid to middle-income students cut

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) High interest rates and President Carter's new anti-inflation program may soon make it harder for middle-class students to get federal financial aid.

Carter's anti-inflation program includes a proposal to stop aid to 450,000 of the 1.8 million students currently covered under the Middle Income Student Assistance Program, which went into effect in November, 1978.

Bowman Cutter of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) says the administration hopes to expand aid to students from poor families as it cuts assistance to middle income students.

Before the middle income student program, only students from families earning less than $15,000 per year could qualify for aid. The new law raised the limit to $25,000. As a result a record number of students are now getting some form of federal aid.

Most of the aid distributed to middle income families has come through guaranteed loans. The student arranges for a loan from a local bank, while the government guarantees that the loan will be repaid. The student makes no payments on the loan until after graduation, when he or she pays seven percent interest. The government pays the difference between seven percent and the interest rate the bank normally charges its non-student customers.

The guaranteed loan program has become increasingly costly for the government because recent student loans, Cutter says, average 15 percent interest. The government consequently pays more interest – eight percent – than the student, something Cutter calls "unacceptable."

Cutter adds that "a disturbing" number of students have borrowed more money than they actually needed for college under the program because the interest rate is so low.

"They can get seven percent money under the guaranteed loan program," he explains, "but they can't get loans at less than 14 or 15 percent elsewhere. We fear that some students are trying to use the federal government as their bank. That is not the intent of the program."

An aide to Rep. William Ford, who heads the House postsecondary education sub-committee, says that inflation has weakened the effort to help middle income families. "The act was intended to help families decrease the percentage (of their income) they must use for education," the aide recalled.

"Because of inflation, the percentage is going up or staying the same. Either colleges are charging more, or people are getting cost-of-living increases that push them over the ($25,000) limit. Those who might have benefited (from the program) may no longer be qualifying for it."

The Carter administration is, moreover, trying to cut the average amount of the loans from $2200 to $1600.

The administration also wants to concentrate more on making direct loans to students. Cutter says the advantage is that direct loans are "easier to collect," and that they can be more readily funnelled to students from poorer families.

"We want to focus our student assistance on the poor," he stated.



The sun rose at 6:16 a.m. Easter morning. On hand to greet it were the MC Choir, the brass ensemble, and a variety of worshippers.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Americans,** by John Jakes. (Jove. $2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. **Lauren Bacall, by Myself,** by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine. $2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
3. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet,** by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, $2.75.)
4. **The Stand,** by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
5. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years,** by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner. $2.75.) Investment techniques.
6. **Dragondrums,** by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam. $2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.
7. **Good as Gold,** by Joseph Heller. (Pocket, $2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.
8. **The Matarese Circle,** by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam. $3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
9. **Kramer Versus Kramer,** by Avery Corman. (NAL/Signet. $2.50.) Father rearing son on his own: fiction.
10. **The Mr. Bill Show,** by Walter Williams. (Running Press. $4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 7, 1980.

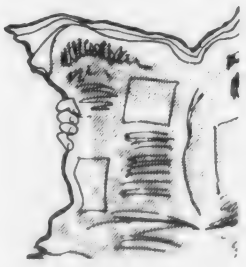
New & Recommended

Bertolt Brecht. Poems, 1913 to 1956, edited by John Willett & Ralph Manheim (Methuen. $12.50.) Translations of 500 poems by the German playwright.

In Patagonia, by Bruce Chatwin. (Summit Books, $4.95.) Travel and adventure in southern Argentina and Chile.

The Stories of John Cheever, by John Cheever. (Ballantine. $3.50.) Collection of short stories about life in New York City and its suburbs: fiction.

Association of American Publishers



And you thought our art department stunk...

KNOXVILLE, TN (CPS) – A University of Tennessee policeman, making his rounds just past midnight, noticed an awfully curious smell coming from the university's Art Center last week. Sure enough, upon investigation he found an unusual exhibit: a dead dog in the lobby encircled by a careful display of black beans and rice. Nearby was a similarly artful display of a dead skunk.

Art Department Chairman Donald Kurka later told the **UT Daily Beacon** the animals "were arranged like a display. The main problem was the smell."

The smell was so bad that, despite the efforts of a fumigation team, classes had to be moved out of the building for a day.

"I assume it was someone's idea of art," Kurka told College Press Service. "It's not mine, though."

So it goes...

TV Guide *has the largest magazine circulation in the U.S., with* Reader's Digest *second.*

Jolly Giant

Corner of Lamar and Washington

One Free Small Fountain Coke with each purchase of a Roast Beef Sandwich, with this Coupon and presentation of student I.D.

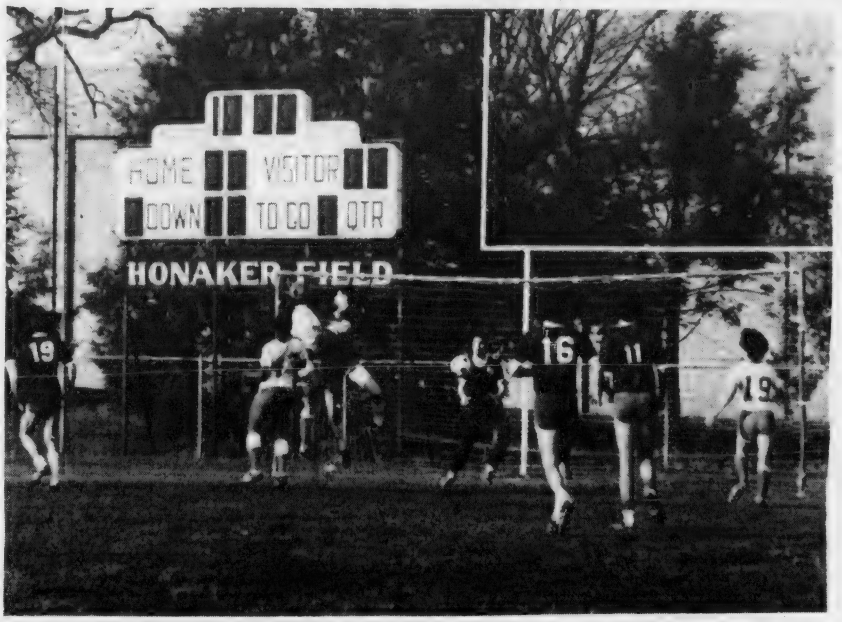
Soccer team kicks off winning season

The MC Scots ripped Cumberland (KY) College 4-0 last Wednesday in the spring soccer opener at Honaker Field. Striker Mark Plate had a "hat-trick" (3 goals) in an outstanding performance for the Maryville squad.

The Scots dominated from the start; the visitors rarely tested goalkeeper Larry Wright in the first half. However, MC missed several key opportunities to score and it wasn't until late in the half that Plate headed in a loose ball in front of the net to give the Scots a 1-0 lead. Moments later he netted his second goal from the left wing to end the half.

Early in the second period, Plate took an excellent pass from Frank Burns and nudged it across the line for his third score of the afternoon. Later, a Cumberland player committed a hand-ball violation in his own penalty area, and Carey Starnes beat the helpless visiting goalkeeper off a penalty shot to complete the scoring.

The Scots' defense preserved the shutout with strong games from Dave Franssen and Shin Tanaka. Starnes controlled the midfield game well. Wright shared the duties in goal with freshman Tom Ginsburg.



MC striker Mark Plate (middle in white) heads in the first of his three goals in last Wednesday's soccer game against Cumberland College.

DOGWOOD ARTS FESTIVAL, continued from page 1

held at the Masonic lodge in Louisville. According to Mrs. Householder, administrative assistant of the Dogwood Arts Festival Committee, Louisville was once the metropolis of Blount County until two floods caused problems for the area. A walking tour guide will be given out at the fish fry to those interested. Tickets are $3 and may be purchased through Louisville Masonic members, the Chamber of Commerce, or at the door.

"Old Timer's Day" is next on the schedule. On April 13 everyone is invited to bring their instruments to the Greenbelt Park behind Blount County Courthouse between 1 and 5 p.m. for an afternoon of picking and grinning. There will be guest appearances by The Sullivan Family and Steve Kaufman. Down Yonder will furnish the announcers. All groups are welcome to participate.

On April 15 an "Old Fashioned Wagon Wheel Square Dance" will be held in Midland Center Parking Lot from 7 to 10 p.m. This is a public square dance with guest performances by the Wagon Wheelers, demonstrating Western style, and Ed Hall and Band, demonstrating Appalachian style and clogging. Refreshments will be sold by Xi Gamma Delta.

On April 16 an old- fashioned spelling bee will be held at Sam Houston Memorial Schoolhouse from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. The spinning wheel and natural yarn dyes will also be demonstrated. Everyone is welcome to bring a picnic lunch.

"An Evening of Music and Champagne" is scheduled for 8 p.m. on April 17 at the Bijou Theatre in Knoxville. Featured are two former MC Affliated Artists, Karen Roewade and Philip Steele, and the current Affliate Artist, Faith Esham. Tickets are available at the FAC or the Bijou for $25. This performance will help support the Affliate Artist program at MC.

Events planned for April 19 include a model plane showing at 2 p.m. at Pole-climbers Field in Alcoa, a concert by the McGhee Tyson Air Force Band at Midland Center from 1 to 3 p.m., and an Antique Car Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Twin City Buick Company. The MC Playmakers will present the play, "Wizard of Oz" at 7:30 with the help of the MC Preparatory School Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

On Sunday April 20 there will be a choral concert in tribute to Dr. Harry Harter at New Providence Presbyterian Church starting at 3 p.m. The MC Choir, Heritage High School Singers, and the New Providence Church Choir will unite to present "Oratorio St. Paul" by Mendelssohn. They will be accompanied by orchestra and organ. Solists are Faith Esham, Almeda Brakebill, Don Brakebill, and Floyd Eaddy. Ken Hawkins will be directing.

From April 21 to 26 a special movie will be shown at the Palace Theatre at 7 p.m. daily for $1.00. There will be a 1 p.m. matinee on April 26. The title will be announced later.

Places are available to go on a five-mile hike to Metcalf Bottoms Circuit in the Smoky Mountains with Margaret Stevenson at 9 a.m. on the 22nd. On the 23rd there is a wildflower walk with Dr. Randolf Shields at 1 p.m. This trip is full now, but names are being taken for a possible second group. Call 983-2241 for reservations and more information about either trip.

The "Performing Artists Concert" on April 24 features Faith Esham accompanied by Sally Schoen. This is a free performance held at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC.

The "Dogwood Bicycle Race" rounds off the program on April 26 at 10 a.m. Beginning at the Springbrook Recreation Center in Alcoa, there will be five divisions with marked trails. Awards will be presented. Call 983-9244 by April 25 to register.

The Dogwood Arts Festival ends on April 27 with an art exhibit at Laws Interiors, Inc. Every effort has been made to see that the festival will contain something for all.

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Dogwood Theater

Cinema I
"Kramer vs Kramer"
Starring
Dustin Hoffman

Cinema II
"Little Darlings"
Tatum O'Neil
Kristy McNichol
7:15 and 9
(R)

House of Hair



The Salon For Family Hair Styling

DIAL...
982-4584
321 HIGH ST.

Baseball Scots hold 3-game winning streak

by Dave Ierulli

In one of the most dramatic come-from-behind victories in the history of Maryville College baseball, the Fighting Scots overcame a 5-point deficit to beat Carson-Newman, 6-5. Freshman pitcher Mike Wortman started on the mound for the Scots, going the full 9 innings and allowing only 8 hits.

The Eagles, behind the pitching of Rick Sinard, were keeping Maryville batters off the bases. C-N's offense also exploded early, jumping out to a 5-run lead. However, the Scots started to turn things around in the fifth inning, scoring 2 runs. The first was scored by Wyche on Dave Ierulli's single. Then shortstop Jimmy Reese followed with another single, scoring Wortman form second, making the score 5-2.

Mike Wortman, after allowing C-N 7 hits over the first four innings, held the Eagles to only 1 hit over the next five innings. In the sixth inning, with one out, Mark Talley singled and Ronnie Wyche hit a 2-run homer. This closed the score to 1 point as Carson-Newman went into the seventh inning leading 5-4.

The Scots struck again in the seventh, tying up the game 5-5 with third baseman Andy Limone's run. The Scots took the lead for good in the eighth inning when Jay (Todd) Kohlbusch rapped a single to right field and advanced to second on a throwing error. With two outs, Jimmy Reese knocked Kohlbusch in with a single to give the Scots a 6-5 come-from-behind victory over the Eagles.

On Friday, the Scots played a doubleheader at Stinnett Field against Bryan College. They won both games, 9-1 and 10-6. Larry Sheeley opened the first game for the Scots, allowing Bryan only 2 hits and striking out 6 batters.

Maryville opened the scoring in the first inning. With bases loaded by Jimmy Reese, Dave Osborne, and Mark Talley, Jay Kohlbusch grounded to the shortstop to force Talley out at third but scoring Reese.

The Scots added another run in the second inning. Designated hitter Leonard Moreland singled and was followed by Wortman's double. Jimmy Reese's grounder to the shortstop was mishandled, allowing Moreland to score.

With the score 2-0, the Scots exploded for 7 runs in the third inning. Andy Limone led off the inning with a single and was advanced to second by a walk. Dave Osborne and Jay Kohlbusch both walked, loading the bases for Moreland, who doubled in 3 runs. Ronnie Wyche then walked and was followed by Rich Sandberg's single, scoring Moreland. Wyche and Sandberg both advanced on a wild pitch. Jimmy Reese then singled, scoring both Wyche and Sandberg. Reese stole second, where Limone singled him in to give the Scots a 9-0 lead. The Scots held Bryan College to 1 run, defeating them 9-1.

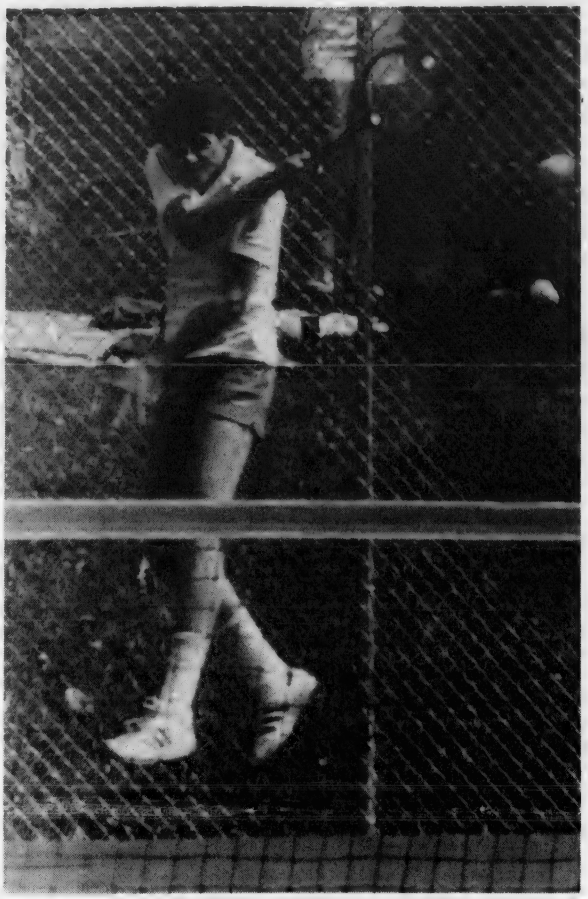
In the second game of the doubleheader, freshman pitcher Mark Beyer started on the mound for the Scots. Bryan jumped off to a 1-run lead in the top half of the first inning. The Scots responded with 5 runs of their own in the bottom half. Walks to Jimmy Reese, Dave Osborne, and Mark Talley loaded the bases. Then bases on balls to Dave Ierulli, Mike Wortman, and Jay Ierulli, Stewart Van Duzer grounded out but drove in Wortman to end the inning.

The Scots added more runs in the bottom of the second. With two outs, Dave Osborne walked and then moved to second on a stolen base. Mark Talley's fly ball to left field was dropped, allowing Osborne to score and putting Talley on third. Dave Ierulli followed with a double which scored Talley. Mike Worman added a single, scoring Ierulli and ending the inning.

At the top of the third, Junior pitcher Jeff Cheeks relieved Beyer. Bryan managed to score 5 runs. Dave Osborne and Keith Martin were called in to finish the inning pitching.

The Scots scored twice more in the bottom of the sixth. Both Moreland and Osborne came in, ending the scoring at 10-6 in the Scots' favor.

The Scots now have a season record of 3-4. Their next games are Thursday (1:30) at Tusculum and Friday (1:00) at Cumberland College.



John Sanders gives his all in a recent tennis match.

Tennis swings into action

On March 11, 1980 the Scots' men's tennis team travelled to Sewanee and dropped a 9-0 decision to a very strong University of the South squad.

MC got its first win against King College, winning 5-4. For singles competition, Randy Shackleford of the Scots defeated Jim McDowell, 6-2, 6-2. Larry Durand beat Tad Reeve, 6-4, 5-7, and 6-0. Steve Arnold downed Mark Ramsay, 6-2, 6-0. In doubles play, Arnold and Randy Massey defeated Thomas and Harrison of King, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, and Dan Gray and Junichi Kasuya of the Scots beat Ramsay and Scott, 6-1, 7-6.

On March 30 against Centre, the Maryville team did not fare well, going down 7-0 to the Colonels. MC Coach Joe Rigell remarked: "The match could have been closer. Shackleford played a good match, although he lost. Maybe we'll do better against them later in the year."

The Scots lost a close decision to Tennessee Wesleyan on April 1, 5-4. Randy Shackleford swept his singles match 6-2, 6-2; Larry Durand won 6-2, 4-6, and 6-4; and Steve Arnold came out on top 6-2 and 7-5. In doubles play, Randy Massey and Steve Arnold won 1-6, 7-5, and 7-6.

Knoxville College came to Maryville on April 2, and the Scots swept the visitors, 9-0. MC took every set, as Randy Shackleford won 6-1, 6-4, Randy Massey triumphed 6-4, 6-4, Larry Durand came out on top 6-2, 6-0, Les Baron won 6-0, 6-3, Johnny (B.) Sanders won 6-3, 7-5, and Dan Gray was victorious 6-0, 6-1.

The Scots also swept Knoxville College in three doubles exhibition matches.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE
MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE - 1980

Day	*Date*	*Opponent*	*Site*	*Time*
Fri-Sat.	April 11-12	T.I.A.C. David Lipscomb		
Wednesday	April 16	Cumberland College	Home	12:00
Fri-Sat.	April 18-19	4-Way Match with Emory & Henry, King, Concord		
Tuesday	April 22	Milligan College	Away	1:30
Wednesday	April 23	Tusculum College	Home	1:00
Thurs.-Sat.	April 24-26	Tenn. Weslyan	Away	1:00
Wednesday	April 30	Walters State	Home	1:00
Monday	May 5	Sewanee	Home	1:00
Wednesday	May 7	Centre College	Away	1:00
Friday	May 9	King College	Away	1:00
Saturday	May 10	Emory & Henry	Home	1:00

A soleful mugger?

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA (CPS) – The University of Virginia community is being plagued by a strange mugger who oddly enough, only steals the clogs off women's feet.

The thief, according to the Cavalier Daily, has knocked down and stolen the clogs off of at least six women during the first two months of 1980. The count would have been higher, but in early January one victim batted the thief away with an order of hot chili she was taking home.

"He's a strange dude," said city police Lt. James Haden. "I don't think he's aware that this is robbery by force," Detective Phil Waufle told the newspaper.

Police say they did search the home of one suspect, but found none of the stolen clogs. There were no arrests.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 21 April 17, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee



Linda Wiley stars as Dorothy in the upcoming production of "The Wizard of Oz" by the MC Playmakers and the Prep School. She and "Toto" watch Scarecrow Tim Fitzgerald perform. The show is set for this Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the MC Theatre. Tickets are $1.00 for students and $2.00 for adults.

Parents welcomed this weekend

by Jeana Webb

"Reflections, Reality, and Reverie." This is the theme for the 1980 Parent's Weekend at Maryville College. This year Parents' Weekend falls on April 19-20. Activities have been planned that the entire family will find appealing.

To start off events at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre, on Friday, will be a performance of **Wizard of Oz**. Next, there will be a Coffee House in Pearsons Dining Hall, beginning at 9:00 pm.

Saturday morning registration for all parents will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on the front veranda of Pearsons Hall. After the registration, parents are invited to have coffee and visit with the faculty there.

After this, the parents will be taken on a tour of the campus buildings. The guides will comment on reflections of Maryville's past, sharing MC's future, and what we dream about for the future. Then the parents will attend a brunch in Pearsons.

After brunch, Dr. Wayne Anderson will hold a forum with the parents which will give them a chance to get to know Dr. Anderson better and learn more about Maryville.

Saturday afternoon, the Maryville baseball team will host our arch-rival, Carson Newman College, in what promises to be an exciting game which everyone should enjoy. If baseball is not your bag, there will also be another tour for those who missed the first one.

Ending the afternoon's activities will be a Hole-In-One contest sponsored by the Maryville Scots Basketball team. This should be a very interesting contest.

Bringing Saturday to a close, after dinner is another performance of The Wizard of Oz.

Sunday morning, parents are free to attend the church of their choice. Sunday afternoon there will be a presentation of an oratorio by Mendelssohn entitled St. Paul. This presentation will be in honor of Maryville's Chairman of Music, Dr. Harry H. Harter. This will bring the 1980 Parents' Weekend to a close.

Blount County's Dogwood Arts Festival is going on now and will be in full swing the weekend of April 19-20. Many kinds of flowers such as azaleas and daffodils will be in full bloom, lending a flair of color and beauty to the festivities. Also, the dogwood and red-bud trees will be bursting with color.

The campus has put on her spring coat to welcome parents to Maryville. All the trees are budding and the grass is a lush green, there is a myriad of wildflowers dotting the grass with deep purples, yellows, blues, and whites.

Parents' Weekend is an annual event at Maryville College and is held so that

Continued on page 3

Oratorio to honor Harter

The New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville has planned an oratorio to honor Dr. Harry H. Harter, Fine Arts Department chairman here at MC, for "his choral contribution to the community." The oratorio will be performed on Sunday, April 20 at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The oratorio consists of soloists, a chorus, and an orchestra all combining to perform Felix Mendelssohn's "Saint Paul." Featured soloists will be Soprano, Faith Esham; Alto, Almeda Brakebill; Tenor, Don Brakebill; and Bass, Floyd Eaddy. Faith Esham, the ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist for this year, has performed at the White House, with the N.Y. City Opera, and with other operas across the nation.

The MC Choir will be combining with the Heritage High Choir and the New Providence Chancel Choir to form the chorus for "Saint Paul." The orchestra is provided by New Providence.

Since coming to Maryville College in 1947, Dr. Harter has taught voice and directed the choir. He became a full professor upon receiving his doctoral degree in 1961. He also directs the annual College-Community presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

In 1974 he was commissioned jointly by the Tennessee Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts to compose an original piece for chorus and orchestra. This work, entitled "Fantasia on Shape Note Tunes," premiered in May,1976, as part of Tennessee's Bicentennial Celebration.

Seventeen of his choral works have been published and several of his larger orchestral and choral works have been performed by the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Van Vactor.

Dr. Harter served as chairman of the music advisory panel of the Tennessee Arts Commission from 1967, when it was established, until 1973, when he took part of a year off to tour outstanding choral organizations in Sweden, France, Germany, and Spain.

Continued on page 3

Invitation to all students and faculty

Is there something you would like to say to the Maryville College Board of Directors? The Board will be on campus next weekend for its annual spring meeting, and the **Echo** would like to let them know how you feel. If you have a question, comment, plea, complaint, or opinion to express on any subject that might be of concern to the Board, this is your chance to speak up. The **Echo** will devote a special section of next week's paper to your statements.

Address comments to: The MC Board of Directors, c/o The **Highland Echo**, Box 2820. All submissions must be signed, and should be typed if at all possible (please). They must be recieved **not later than 12:00 noon Monday**, April 21.

Harter's era draws to close

Years as dedicated department head end

At the end of this school year, Dr. Harry Harter will be stepping down from his position as head of the MC Fine Arts Department. Under his able leadership, the fine arts at Maryville have flourished and grown steadily stronger. To many, Dr. Harter's resignation as department head represents the end of an era.

Dr. Harter's association with Maryville College stretches back to 1947. This gives him one of the longest terms of continuous service to the College of any present faculty or staff member. He was named department head in 1964. His accomplishments over the past 32 years have been many and varied. His greatest achievement, however, and what he is most fondly regarded for, is his superb directorship of the MC Concert Choir.

Dr. Harter has taken the Choir over 55,000 miles to sing in more than 500 cities. Over the years, they have sung in Carnegie Hall, throughout most of the Eastern United States, and in various parts of Europe. This December, the Choir will tour Poland. These tours represent some of MC's most far-reaching and effective promotional efforts. All were personally arranged and managed by Harry Harter. Literally millions of ears have listened to the voices of MC singers, and many have been moved to find out more. Some current students trace the beginnings of their interest in Maryville to hearing a touring concert. It is a safe bet that Dr. Harter has extended the invitation to attend MC to more people than any other faculty member. His recruitment record puts even a football coach to shame.

Fortunately, Dr. Harter is not relinquishing his association with MC altogether. He will continue teaching full time, and will still be directing the Concert Choir. Dr. Bloy will be assuming the responsibilities of Fine Arts Department Head.

Dr. Harter has poured a great deal of time and energy into the fine arts at Maryville College during his sixteen years as department head. Although Dr. Bloy will no doubt prove a competent and able leader, we can only note Dr. Harter's resignation with a degree of sadness.. However, we anticipate that Dr. Harter's remaining years of association with MC will be every bit as fruitful as his previous ones.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor–

Early during the long winded A.C.C. debate over the proposed new athletic policy, was a lengthy discussion on the role of winning in our Athletic Philosophy. When the dust had cleared, the common consensus was to downplay, "but not eliminate," the ideal of winning in the M.C. brand of athletic excellence.

This de-emphasis, rather than re-emphasis, on winning is the guarantor of, at best, a mediocre showing for our program in terms of wins and losses. Since a sizable chunk of our general fund is endowed by athletically sympathetic alumni, we cannot afford a substandard won-lost record

The money we save by maintaining a mediocre program would surely be offset by a decline in alumnal donations due to lousy box scores. The benefactors, in their generosity, are more concerned with successful athletic teams than they are with equitable teachers' salaries. Teachers, in turn should recognize that winning teams could bring the extra endowment needed to put bread on their tables.

Taking the hard road, and coincidentally, the one less travelled by, we might better serve the extended college family by paring our athletic structure to those programs that are most cheaply made excellent. In this case, "excellent" includes a strong emphasis on winning.

Shrewd diplomacy and a frugal, but acute, set of athletic priorities could change a future nemesis into a highly contributive facet of the Maryville College reputation. Just as the student is provided the means for academic excellence, so should he be given the same opportunity athletically. In the liberal arts tradition, good coaches and equipment go hand in hand with good teachers and books. The "win" means no less than the "A." Let the campus remember the balance that means liberal arts and the pride that means Maryville College. To repeat the borrowed words of one college president, let's take the road less travelled by. We can all win with change.

Earnestly,
Gregory Hosler



Echoes from the past

Ten years ago –

The April 17, 1970, **Echo** outlined the activities for the upcoming Environmental Action Day (April 22). Events included Tremont Open House, Oak Ridge Demonstration, College Woods Clean-Up, Campus Programs (movies, etc.), Campus Clean-Up, and Nationwide Efforts (letters to Congress, boycotts, etc.).

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquires should be addressed to the **Highland Echo**, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

The **Echo** is printed by the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.**

From our mailbox

Harbinger Press is editing for publication an anthology of college student poetry. This anthology, edited for expression and content, will be distributed to college and university libraries in every state and to more than 500 public libraries and review publications, including "Books in Print" and the "Cumulative Book Index." This first edition, a perfect bound softback book of 500 to 1000 pages, will be indexed by students' names.

Colleges and universities from each state have been selected for invitation. Any college student is eligible.

Submitted poetry to be considered for inclusion in this anthology is due at **HARBINGER PRESS** by May 15, 1980. Acceptance notification will be mailed directly to student's address by May 31st. The completed book will be published in early fall.

All poetry submitted must be typed on standard 8½ X 11 typing paper with your name, address and school attended on each typewritten page. One to three poems may be submitted. Our publishing guidelines limit the length of any one poem to a maximum of 20 lines. However, longer poems of an exceptional nature will be considered. Poems cannot be returned.

Each college and university with a student included in "Other Voices in American Poetry - 1980" will receive a copy for their library.



The MC Brass Choir helped kickoff the Blount County Dogwood Arts Festival last Thursday night in the Theatre. They were only part of a program including the Concert Choir, the Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet, and Affiliate Artist Faith Esham.

Dear Ms. MC

Dear Ms. M.C.,

My problem is probably rather common, especially during spring term, but it is keeping me from concentrating on my studies or anything else productive. All of my mental energy is focused toward a certain male on this campus. This certain male is in one of my classes, but we have never spoken together. How do I go about making him realize that I'm alive and worthy of his attention without having to resort to cavewoman tactics? Please hurry! My grades are rapidly failing. Your help in this matter will be sincerely appreciated.

Sincerely,
Distressed Damsel

Dear Distressed,

Don't be afraid to make the first move. These days people more easily accept women's assertiveness. I suggest you start a casual conversation with him. Then invite him to play raquetball or to study together. You shouldn't neglect your studies for passion's sake. It is common for college students to make a relationship their primary goal, while it should be their education. If this relationship sparks and starts a fire, then don't let it burn out of control. But if he shows no interest, then he will never know what he missed!

Sincerely,
Ms. M.C.

Oratorio, cont. from page 1

He served for 10 years as Province Governor in east Tennessee for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national professional music fraternity.

After Dr. Harter received his B.A. in 1942 from San Jose State, he entered the U.S. Army Air Force. His service as a chaplain's assistant included considerable time spent in training and developing choral groups both in the service and in communities where he was stationed.

Following World War II, Dr. Harter enrolled at the University of Nebraska. While at Nebraska, he won the Alpha Rho Tau award for his choral compositions, and in 1947 he received the Master of Music degree.

In addition to his degrees, he has studied composition under Roy Harris and Normand Lockwood; conducting under Nicholas Slonimsky, Lowell Powell Deveridge, and Ifor Jones; voice under Maurine Thompson, Arthur Westbrook, and Lucius Metz; and coaching under Coenraad (cq.) V. Bos in New York.

In June, Dr. Harter will be stepping down as the Fine Arts Department chairman to return to full time teaching.

Parents, cont. from page 1

parents can get a glimpse of what Maryville is like. It gives them a chance to get to know more about the place where their "children" live, learn, and grow into adults.

Maps for Dogwood Trail driving, art exibits, and craft displays, more information, and answers to any questions that anyone may have can be obtained from Sharon Crane or Linda Wiley.

Playmakers, Prep School unite in "Wizard Of Oz"

by Lois Boney

After the dramatic production of **Abelard and Heloise**, MC students may be ready for some theatre on the lighter side. If so, then **The Wizard of Oz**, which will be performed April 18 and 19 at 7:30, is just what you're looking for. Directed by Sharon Crane, **Oz** is a joint production of the Maryville College Playmakers and the MC Preparatory School for the Arts. Rosemary Ahmad, artistic director of the Prep School, is the musical director for the production. Also, contributing to the production is MC's Dana Paul, who composed music for the show.

Playmakers in the production include Linda Wiley, who plays Dorothy; Tim Fitzgerald, who plays the Scarecrow; Allen Evitts, who plays the Tin Woodman; Sarah Findlay, who plays Glenda, the Good Witch of the South; Lois Boney plays the Good Witch of the North; Vanessa Logan is Madam Winkie; Muff Sawdon portrays the Wicked Witch of the West; Tim Stuart is the Soldier with the Green Whiskers; and Bill Thomas is Oz, the Great Wizard. Frank Fiore, a freshman from Poughkeepsie, New York, plays the Cowardly Lion.

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Since the cast and crew of **Oz** are seldom associated with waist-high persons, the show has been a great experience for the "big kids" as well as the children. For the past three Saturdays, the college students involved in the show have been working with the children in making and assembling their costumes, working on the set, and showing the children how to apply their makeup. There are nearly forty children in the production, ranging in ages from preschool to junior-high.

Those not acquainted with the stage production of **Oz** will find some variations from the movie. For instance, the play incorporated Winkieland and the Monkey People into the plot. Also, in the movie Glenda and the Good Witch of the North is one person, whereas in the play they are two separate characters. The Wizard of Oz appears in four forms in the play: a man, a woman, a beast, and a ball of fire. The stage version of the Oz story is fun, colorful, and refreshing. For any student interested in a journey down the yellow brick road, **The Wizard of Oz** this Friday and Saturday will be there for your travel at the price of $1 per student.

What's going on

Thurs., April 17	Fashion Show in Wilson Chapel 8:00 p.m. Free
Fri., April 18	**Wizard of Oz** in Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Coffee House in Pearsons, 9 p.m. Free Midnight Movie: Richard Pryor in **Which Way is Up?** in FAC. Free
Sat., April 19	**Wizard of Oz** in Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Sun., April 20	**St. Paul** by Mendelssohn performed at New Providence Church, 3 p.m.
Wed., April 23	Delta Omicron's Gong Show in FAC Music Hall. Watch for details.



The Cowardly Lion (Frank Fiore) and the Good Witch of the South (Sarah Findlay) talk about courage in "The Wizard of Oz."



Pitcher Mike Wortman does his stuff for the Scots in Friday's doubleheader against Tennessee Tech.

Women's softball off the ground

Maryville's Women's Softball Club has officially started its season. After getting off to a slow start against Hiawasee, the ladies swept a double-header against Morristown 15-12 and 7-1. Morristown had problems finding a pitcher as Maryville walked 20 times in the first game. MC pitcher, Candy Nutter, held Morristown to just five hits in the second game while MC rallied for 11 hits.

On April 9th, Maryville played its first home game against a strong Bryan team. Due to many errors, the ladies were defeated in the first game 15-11. In the second game, Maryville came back to beat Bryan 6-5. MC was led offensively by Kim Allen with 6 hits and Ivy Hinton and Kathy Spurlock with 5 hits each.

Maryville was scheduled to play a tournament at Milligan last Saturday, but it was cancelled due to the weather. The ladies next outing will be at Maryville on Friday, April 18, against Tennessee Temple. Game time is at 3:00 pm.





Shelley Kingsbury keeps her eye on the ball in Friday's women's tennis match against Bryan College.

Scots split against Tech

On Friday the Scots hosted Tennessee Tech at Stinnett Field. In the first game of the doubleheader, pitcher Larry Sheeley allowed Tech to jump out to a 5-run lead. Maryville scored its first run on a grounder by Jimmy Reese, scoring Dave Ierulli from third base; however, Maryville was unable to score more until the sixth inning.

With Tennessee Tech leading 8-1 going into the bottom of the sixth, the Scots added 3 more runs. With 2 outs, Dave Osborne walked. This was followed by another base on balls to Mark Talley. Mike Wortman followed with a single to score Osborne. A walk to Ierulli loaded the bases for Jay Kohlbusch, who singled. Both Talley and Wortman were scored. The Scots added another run in the seventh, but it wasn't enough as Tech beat Maryville, 8-5.

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The Scots are now 4-5. They play at home Friday against Fisk (2:00) and Saturday against Carson-Newman (1:00).

Soccer fails goals

The soccer team lost two games last week, facing a 6-0 clubbing by the University of Tennessee and a 5-3 decision to Lee College.

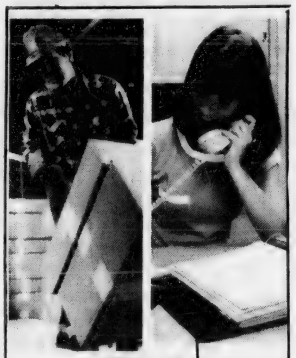
The Scots simply could not generate an offense against the Vols, who kept pressure on the MC defense, getting 3 first-half goals. In the second half, a defensive error and 2 penalty shots gave UT the 6-0 win.

On Saturday, the Scots delighted the home crowd by jumping out on top of the talented Lee side with Ken Davidson's header off a rebound of a Carey Starnes' blast. Two costly errors gave easy goals to the visitors, and Davidson beat the Lee goalkeeper for his second tally to make it 2-2 at intermission.

Lee scored quickly to take the lead in the second half, but the Scots came right back on a score by Ed Davalos. The visitors added two goals to end the 5-3 shootout. The match was physical, and the Scots seemed to outplay Lee, but made several mental mistakes and could not put Lee away when they were down.

Maryville's spring soccer record is 1-2.

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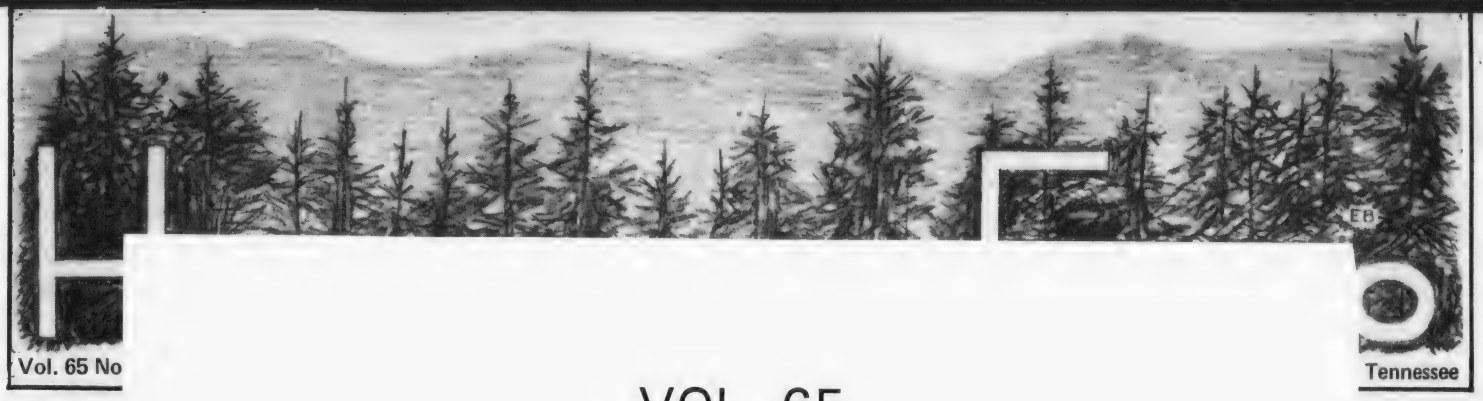
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Dogwood Theater

Cinema I
" Kramer vs Kramer "
Starring
Dustin Hoffman

Cinema II
"Little Miss Marker"
Walter Matthau
7:15 and 9 (GP)



Vol. 65 No

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VOL. 65

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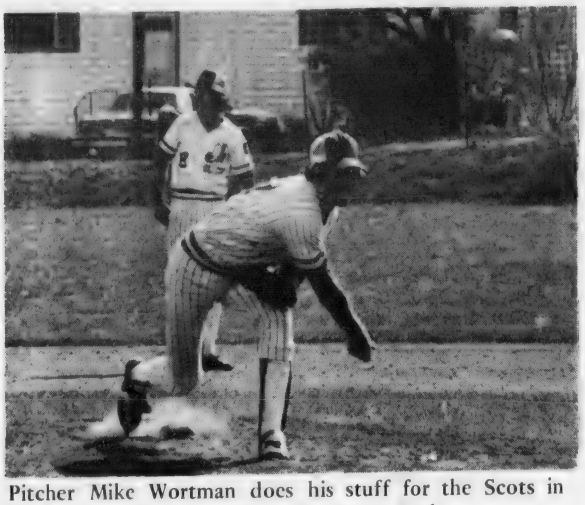
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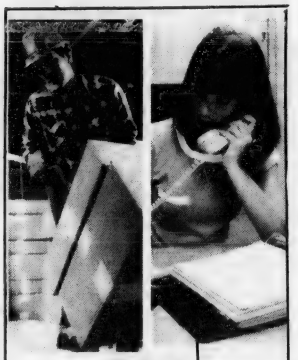
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Mon.-Fri. Lunch 11:30-2:00
Tuesday Dinner 6:00-8:00

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 23 May 1, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee

MC Board meets: Recap of decisions

The Maryville College Board of Directors, meeting on campus Friday and Saturday, adopted a 1980-81 budget of $4,632,000, which is an increase of $303,000 over last year's budget.

The approved budget for 1980-81, part of a five-year financial plan the board reviewed last year, includes a 10 percent increase in the faculty salary budget and a 7.5 percent increase in the staff salary budget.

Included in the budget is an 11.8 percent tuition increase for next year, which is less than the 20 percent increase many institutions are implementing, MC President Wayne Anderson noted.

The increase will bring the total fees for students living on campus to $4,750, which is "well below the average charge for private institutions," Dr. Anderson stated.

In other action, the board accepted a new athletic policy which restates Maryville College's continuing interest in and support of intercollegiate athletics "at a level appropriate for the College."

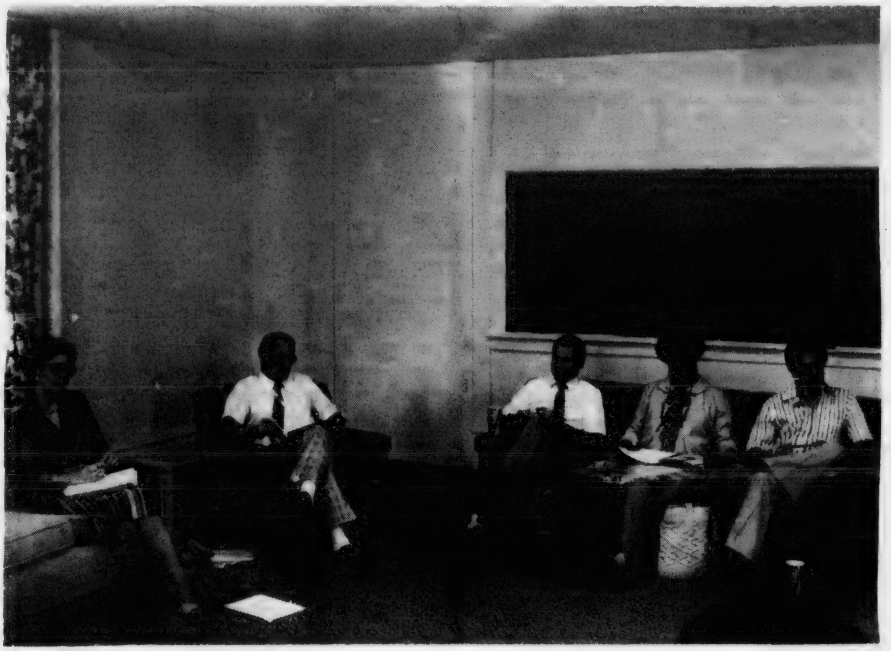
The crux of the new athletic policy, developed over the past two years with extensive input from faculty, students, staff, alumni, and directors, will enable the College to provide an intercollegiate, intramural, and club athletic program consistent with the values of a church-related liberal arts college.

Sent to the board by the All College Council, the new policy also outlines sports' organization at MC and their rules and regulations, including eligibility, financial aid, recruiting, Title IX, fund-raising activities, financial affairs, affiliations, and practices.

The MC directors decided that squad size, number of contests, and number of coaches will be determined by what is economically feasible within the athletic department budget.

The board also discussed the environmental educa-

continued on page 3



MC students were given a chance to get their input to the Board of Directors by meeting with the Student Services Subcommittee on April 24. Also on hand with the Board members were Dr. Larry Mangus, Dean of Student Services, and Bruce Guillaume of the MC Counseling Center.

Student issues aired in forum

by: Ruth Reese

An open forum with the Student Services committee of the Board of Directors was held on Thursday, April 24. Approximately twenty people showed up, including students, faculty, and Board members. The meeting began with an invocation by Board member and MC graduate Jim Callaway. In spite of the small attendance, some important topics were discussed.

The ACC's recommendation to place a non-voting member on the Board of Directors to represent the student viewpoint was the first item discussed. Because the Board meetings are closed, some students feel they may not be taken into consideration when major school policies are formed. None of the Board members at the meeting seemed to oppose the idea of student representation, but they pointed out that ACC's recommendation has yet to be voted on by the Board and would be approved or disapproved at a later date.

The athletic structure at MC underwent a heavy debate when it was protested that the ODAC conference took teams too far away, causing MC to spend more on gasoline. It was said that other conferences would schedule games just as far away, since a local conference no longer exists. It was also mentioned that, without a conference, football games are hard to schedule. Small-scale sports came up next. Many present felt that soccer should become a varsity sport, as interest in it has already been proven. The funding of track and wrestling was criticized as no teams exist for these sports, and it is possible that they may be cut from the program. It was also recommended that the baseball field be given the name Stinnett Field in memory of former Coach Ken Stinnett.

The last topic discussed was the possibility of fire in Carnegie. Craig Corey's article in last week's ECHO gives the details of existing fire hazards. He pointed out that the fire-fighting equipment in Carnegie is obselete or non-existent. Most of those present agreed that Carnegie should be shut down for good, but there is no indication that it will be.

MACCO/Rich perform tonight

Warren Rich, world renowned concert pianist, will be appearing in concert with the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO) tonight in the MC Wilson Chapel. Concert time is 8:15p.m.

Mr. Rich received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Juilliard School of Music and has studied and performed extensively throughout Western Europe. He has also performed on radio and television on many occasions in both the United States and Europe.

The concert will open with MACCO, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Taliaferro-Jones, performing the *Russian Choral and Overture*, based on Tschaikowsky's Op. 39, No. 34 and Russian folk tunes.

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continued on page 4

Handwriting on the wall—

Can dorm damage be cleaned up?

Maryville College is the home of what is liable to be the greatest assemblage of men's room graffiti (and more than likely, women's room graffiti, too!) in East Tennessee. Poetry, prose, social and political commentary – all can be found on the wall of a stall.

Even though our institution's "men's room Molieres" provide us with some entertaining reading material and amusing anecdotes, one must keep in mind the graffiti is vandalism. It is a mild form indeed (depending upon what is written, I suppose), but none-the-less, it is destruction of property.

This idea of "destruction of property" has come to mind as the curtain falls on the 1979-80 academic year. I look forward to the middle of the summer when I shall receive (via U.S. Mail) a calling card from the MC Business Office requesting $30.07 (personal checks preferred), a set of Firestone radials, and the promise of my first-born son, *just to cover dorm damages.*

This brings us to the question, "Why do people go around spray-painting doors, shooting off fire extinguishers, punching out ceiling tiles, and knocking down exit signs?" And as for throwing chairs from the balconies, anyone over the age of six who hasn't yet realized that chairs cannot fly shouldn't be in college to begin with.

We could approach the MC psychology department with the problem and they could give us an explanation of frustration-aggression, or something like that. But would that really help the situation?

Now, I am not a psychologist (just ask Dr. Pickens), and I really have no conclusive answers concerning the destruction of college property and dorm damage. What I do know is that this stuff really bothers me and something must be done about it.

Such destruction should bother us all, particularly those of us in the two male dorms on campus. The money that has to pay for such idiocy comes out of *our* pockets. Also, how about the permanent damage to the dorm, for it seems that the dollars we pay don't all go back into the dorm. . . .

Could this destruction and annihilation of community property (yes, community – we all have to use it) have to do with disrespect, a lack of care and concern for others, the absence of a feeling of community within the dorm?

I believe it is important to consider these questions and attempt to ascertain answers – for if a feeling of community cannot be acheived within the dorm; how can we expect a feeling of effective unity to be enacted on our campus as a whole?

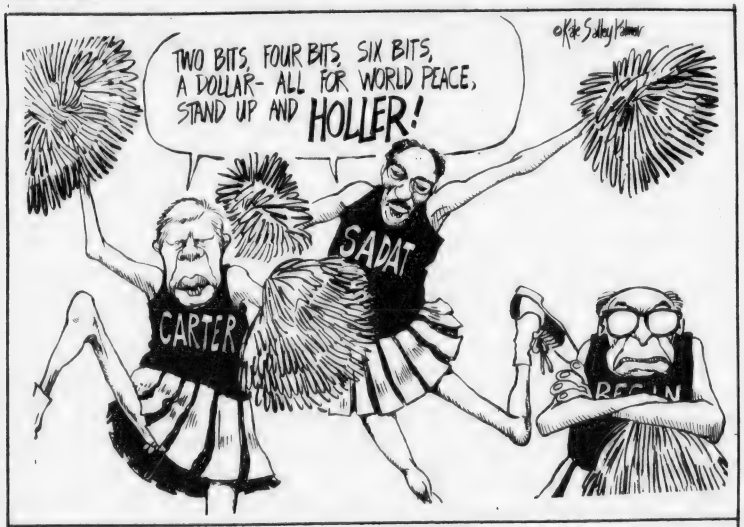
Well folks, what are we going to do? I believe that sending a notice to dorm residents each term regarding damages is not enough. What should we stress?

Are we going to have to turn our dorms into miniature police states, so one has to go past "check point Charlie" and crawl over sandbags just to get to the toilet? Are we going to remove all of the doors, fire extinguishers, ceiling tiles, and exit signs, just so they won't get painted, shot off, punched out, or knocked down? Could we put a greater emphasis on a feeling of community within the dormitory? If so, how?

Indeed, there are many questions, requiring many answers. But we need to think about them, talk about them, examine them, and see how we can implement our answers.

Some may say, "Why should I care what happens? Mommy and Daddy shell out the bread for me to come to this place anyway. . . ." Well, maybe that's the kind of attitude that breeds destruction.

"Here I sit broken-hearted. . . ."



HIGHLAND ECHO

TRIAL EDITION

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BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Betty Schuster
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Letters, comments, or inquires should be addressed to the **Highland Echo**, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

The **Echo** is printed by the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.**

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

The administration of the College, particularly Mr. Crawford and I who are directly responsible for fire safety, share the concern expressed in the editorial of April 24, 1980. In response to that editorial we offer the following information:

The Carnegie fire inspection report of February 28, 1978 is out of date.

Thaw Hall, regrettably, has no sprinkler system.

Windows over the fire escapes in Carnegie are in poor condition, but do open for exit.

All fire extinguishers in Carnegie are of the ABC type and will extinguish various types of fires as required by fire regulations.

The College has recently purchased extinguisher re-charging equipment so that all extinguishers can be kept up to date. All extinguishers are checked regularly.

Hoses in Carnegie are in operable condition, and all were new as of nine months ago. One nozzle has been stolen, but a replacement is on order.

Stairways in Carnegie are enclosed with one hour fire rating doors and walls.

New fire door signs have been placed in all residence halls including Carnegie, indicating that fire doors need to be kept closed in order to be effective. (Quite often, on inspection, we find these open.)

Cabinets for fire hoses and extinguishers in Carnegie have been locked, but could be accessed by breaking the glass front. The cabinets are now unlocked.

The Carnegie fire alarm system works as designed. There are heat detectors in the attic and store rooms, and fourteen smoke detectors are located on the first three floors.

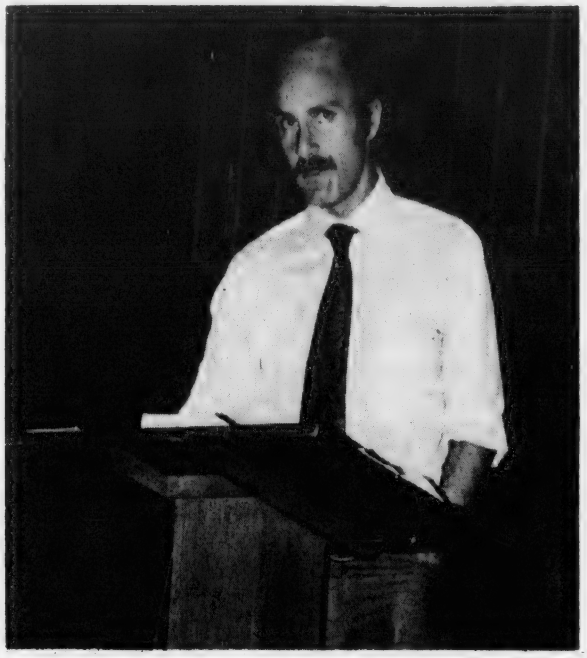
We appreciate very much the cooperation of all members of the campus community in matters of fire safety, and Mr. Crawford and I welcome any input on behalf of fire safety through our offices.

Sincerely,
Raymond I. Brahams, Jr.
Vice president for Administration

Echoes from the past

The May 30, 1929, **Highland Echo** featured an article on the unusualness of the annual spring trip to Tremont. It seems that about 25 students were on the swinging bridge which spans the Little River waiting for the train to be readied when they suddenly heard "a scraping sound—and then before anyone realized what had happend we were 'breaking the ice' on the Little River." Injuries included one broken ankle, one broken arm, and several cuts and bruises. Those who were hurt were sent back to MC, the others changed into dry clothes, and the trip to Tremont proceeded.

CIV deals with Doublespeak



Dr. Stewart Justman spoke out on "Doublespeak" at the April 23 CIV.

Wednesday, April 23, a crowd assembled in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall to hear Dr. Stewart Justman speak on the moral issues of "Doublespeak." Dr. Justman's visit was sponsored by the Mellon Foundation and an MC group developing a new course in ethics.

Dr. Justman is an assistant professor of English at the University of Montana. He is currently working under a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Grant at the University of California-Berkely.

He received his B.A. degree in 1972 and his Ph.D. in 1976 from Columbia University in New York City. He served as a teaching assistant at Columbia and was later appointed assistant professor of English at the University of Montana. At that time he was working under three grants: an F.J.E. Woodbridge Distinguished Fellowship (1975-76), a Whiting Fellowship (1976-77), and a University of Montana summer research grant (1977).

At the present time, Dr. Justman is working on "Language Management and Moral Values: Censorship, Propaganda, and Semantic Distortion in a Depersonalized World." His CIV topic stemmed from this project.

Doublespeak is a systematically distorted language. During his lecture, Dr. Justman tried to disprove the traditional idea that thought precedes speech. He says that a lot of people say things and think about them later. He gave some examples of writers who held the traditional view about speech such as John Locke who wrote that an infant has to learn to think before it can learn to talk. Locke wrote that an infant sees its mother, its nurse, and other people; eliminates the aspects that are not like its mother and nurse, and comes up with the aspect of a man. He said that the same was true when distinguishing man from animals. Dr. Justman says that this theory is totally wrong. He says that an infant can identify animals as early as he can identify man.

Justman teaches that thought and thoughtlessness are both expressed by speech. Dr. Justman used no prepared text so that "he could hear what he was saying and think about it as he went along." He noted that Nazi German is a good example of doublespeak. It was its own language and only Nazis could understand it. Those who spoke it could not communicate with anyone else because it was all they knew how to speak. He also gave examples of how store ads were written so that they are barely understandable to the common man. He pointed out the unclarity of such "Doublespeak" and emphasized that people should be aware of its purpose and effect.

Parker and Cunningham to speak on humanities

Two special programs will be presented at Maryville College on May 5 and May 9 as part of a grant from the Tennessee Arts/ Humanities Support Program. Everyone is invited free of charge but the programs are especially designed for the out-of-school adult.

On May 5 the speaker will be Dr. Russell Parker, professor of history at MC who recently published a book review for the winter issue of the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly* and an article in the *East Tennessee Historical Societies Publication.*

Dr. Parker's specialty is antebellum U.S. history and he has studied Scottish immigration patterns as a contributing factor to the formation of the Southern "mind." In his presentation, he will trace the main outlines of Scottish history, distinguish between the Scots and the Scotch-Irish, and suggest certain Scotch contributions to American and regional culture. A feature of the program will be a demonstration of the bagpipes and the Scottish tartan.

This presentation will be held in the Fine Arts Center lounge at 7:30 p.m.

On May 9, Janice Cunningham will head a program entitled "A Night of American Opera." It will be presented in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. The main subject to be discussed will be the upcoming production of Carlisle Floyd's "The Sojourner and Mollie Sinclair."

The evening will involve several aspects of American opera including discussions of and selections from Floyd's opera and a discussion of styles in American opera by Victor Schoen.

MC Board, continued from page 1

tion program at Tremont in the Great Smokies which MC has operated in cooperation with the National Park Service since 1969.

"Under the present conditions, the College is not able to operate Tremont on a break-even basis," Dr. Anderson explained to the board. "The College cannot continue to lose money on the program, however significant to the area it is, and therefore will not operate Tremont under the existing conditions," the MC president stated.

However, he added, "We are open to cooperative ventures with any group or organization that may utilize the Tremont facilities in the future in the interest of environmental awareness and education."

The board accepted a proposed statement of purpose from the task force of faculty, students, staff, alumni, and directors appointed in the fall of 1979 to study the role of MC as a church-related institution.

The revised statement clarifies the institution's existing policy in the first step of a two-step process, Dr. Anderson explained. The next step, he added, is to devise a means of carrying out the policy.

In addition, the Board approved five persons for promotions and two for tenure. Promoted were: Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, associate professor of English, and Dr. William Dent, associate professor and chairman of the math-physics department, to professors; Dr. Marilyn Pollio, assistant professor of education and director of the Learning Center, to associate professor; Dr. Harry Howard, instructor in political science, and Michael Ketcherside, music instructor, to assistant professors.

Receiving tenure were Thelma Bianco, assistant professor of art, and Choi Park, instructor in periodicals and acting MC librarian.

What's going on

Sat., May 3	Two live bands performing on Pearsons side-porch. Beginning at 1 p.m. Watermelon and snacks will be on sale — proceeds go to the Soccer Team.
Sun., May 4	Vespers in the Little Chapel. Chaplain Fowler, preacher; Karen Henderson, soloist. 7 p.m.
Tues., May 6	Spring Formal at the American Legion. Formal attire requested. Tickets — $5 a couple, $2.50 stag. 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Smorgasbord:
Mon.-Fri. Lunch
11:30-2:00
Tuesday Dinner
6:00-8:00

Personals

To: Whoever compiled the list of "super males."
From: Those not selected.

The following is a list of MC females qualified to make such a judgement:

Ladies 'Tennis mixes triumph

On Monday, April 21, the MC Women's Tennis Team lost to Roane State Community College by a score of 6-3.

MC won three out of six singles matches, but failed to capture any of the doubles matches. Winning at singles for MC were Shelley Kingsbury, Pattie Berkau, and Lynda MacCall.

On April 24, the team left for the Division III Women's State Tennis Tournament, which was held the following day at the University of Tennessee at Martin. Sharon Wood, playing number 3 singles for MC, qualified for the region tournament by defeating Dana Love of Southwestern by a score of 6-3, 7-5.

In the finals, Sharon lost a tough match to Sewanee's Susan Chenault by a score of 7-6, 6-1.

By placing second in the state at her position, Sharon, a freshman, qualified to participate in the region tournament to be held in South Carolina during the second week of May.

In other matches in the state tourney, Janet Helwig was defeated by Southwestern's Lucia Ovellette by a score of 6-2, 6-2; Shelly Kingsbury lost to Southwestern's Patty Bowen by a score of 6-1, 6-2, and Pattie Berkau lost to Southwestern's Kay Batey, 6-2, 6-6-4. Liz Barrie extended her opponent to three sets before losing a close match to Sewanee's Jane Tillman, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In other singles play, Lynda MacCall was defeated by Sewanee's Becky Davis by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, Janet Helwig and Sharon Wood were defeated 6-4, 6-1 by Sewanee, while Pattie Berkau and Shelley Kingsbury lost to Southwestern by a score of 6-0, 6-2. Liz Barrie and Cynthia Cunningham also lost to a tough Southwestern doubles team by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

The overall team championships were won by Southwestern at Memphis, who captured first place, and by the University of the South at Sewanee, who placed second in over-all competition.

Once again, congratulations to Sharon Wood, who qualified for the Region Tournament.



The MC Women's Softball Club was engaged in two contests on Saturday, April 26. MC was downed by Morristown in the first game by the score of 17-10. In the second game, MC lost in extra innings to Milligan, 8-6. Candy Nutter pitched for MC against Milligan. B.J. Sallade pitched for the ladies against Morristown.

MC Soccer falls to Lee

The MC soccer team was defeated 5-1 last Saturday at Lee College in Cleveland, Tn.

The Soccer Scots scored their only goal in the first half on Mark Burnett's first tally of the year, assisted by Andy Steinbeck. MC could not contain the Lee club however, and watched their spring record fall to 2-3.

MACCO, cont. from page 1

W. A. Mozart. After a short intermission, Mr. Rich will perform Prokofiev's *Concerto No. 1 in D Major, Op. 10.*

Admission for the performance is $2.00 for adults, $1.50 for students, and $1.00 for senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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" Kramer vs Kramer "

Starring

Dustin Hoffman

Cinema II

"Serial"

starring

Tuesday Weld

Tommy Smothers

Muryulle Trud



Vol. 1 No. 1 Anyday, Anywhere, Anyway

Dedicated to the perpetuation of madness, the whole madness, and nothing but madness.

Reynolds named Affluent Artist

special to the Echo

Actor and superstar Burt Reynolds will serve as Maryville College's Affluent Artist for 1980-81, College officials announced today.

The selection of Reynolds, who has netted millions from his hit movies, including "Gator," "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings," and "Smokey and the Bandit," is a "slight" change from the College's previous Affiliate Artists programs. Rather than be sponsored by a foundation, Reynolds will sponsor himself.

In another departure from past practices, Reynolds will not visit the MC campus but rather will send checks instead for each of the 56 days of his non-residency.

He will be known as the Burt Reynolds Affluent Artist not presented locally by Maryville College.

Should Reynolds change his mind and/or pass through Maryville during one of his famous movie car chase scenes, he will stop on campus long enough to make appearances with the MC Playmakers and the MC Playhouse.

Arrangements for Reynolds non-visits to MC were made by Affluent Artists Inc. of Hollywood, Calif., a corporation whose sole purpose is to provide monetary enrichment for communities previously unheard of by famous wealthy movie stars.



These nude sunbathers were caught in the field behind Lloyd last weekend. When questioned, they said they were just bacon in the sun.

Anonymous gift brings Muppets

An anonymous donor has presented Maryville College with an anonymous gift to be used anonymously over an unspecified period of time, an unnamed College official would not announce today.

Anonymous sources, however, reported the gift will be used to establish visiting professorships in the fine arts and sciences for the 1980-81 academic year.

Expected to be named initial recipients of these professorships are Jim Henson, creator of the world famous Muppets, and his associates.

When contacted in England by a transalantic call, Henson confirmed that he and the Muppets were coming to Maryville College in the fall and are looking forward to their visit.

According to Henson, each Muppet has been asked to submit a proposal for an area of involvement to include both academic and campus life activities at MC.

Kermit the frog, undisputed leader of Muppetland, hopes to polish his management skills by serving an internship in Anderson Hall and participating in Higher Education Management Institute (HEMI) seminars.

The left-flippered felt amphibian also expects to cross over into the academic realm by teaching banjo in the regular music curriculum and in the Preparatory School's music program.

The MC music program will also receive a boost as pianist Rowlf the dog and Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem join the College's music faculty for the year.

Dr. Teeth, Sgt. Floyd Pepper, Janice, Zoot and the everpopular Animal are expected to electrify the MC jazz ensemble and the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra. Rowlf will also serve as featured artist for at least one MACCO concert.

Sutton Science Center has been mentioned as home away from home by several Muppets. Bunsen Honeydew and his assistant Beaker are hoping for the roles in the chemistry department while the perpetually insecure Fozzie Bear is expected to donate himself to the psychology department for testing and study. The crew of the Swinetrek, Capt. Link Hogthrob and Dr. Julius Strangepork, are hoping to work with the math/physics department.

The Swinetrek's first mate, Miss Piggy, will probably forego the science area to pursue her interest in theater with the MC Playhouse, the Playmakers and the College's opera program.

Henson associate Frank Oz noted that Miss Piggy is also hoping that their stay at MC will have a romantic effect on Kermit and they could hold her much-hoped-for wedding to the frog in the College Wood's amphitheater.

Statler and Waldorf are discussing plans to reserve seats in the balcony in Wilson Chapel to caustically comment and otherwise heckle any and every event held there.

The Swedish Chef is already compiling recipes for use at MC if ARA will subcontract meal preparation out to him.

Henson said he is certain

cont. on page 56

Mass transport proposed

The MC traffic committee has announced a change in campus traffic and parking regulations.

Beginning fall term, only those students, faculty, and staff who can afford to buy gasoline will be permitted to drive cars on campus.

Because of the anticipated sudden drop in the number of cars allowed on campus coupled with the equally sudden increase in the number of persons needing transportation, the traffic committee is exploring the possibility of a campus bus system.

Reportedly a consultant from Lake Placid, N.Y., will design a transportation plan for the College at no charge.

Somewhere in here

Football team flies to Hawaii University to play the Pineapples . . . . . page 18

Tuition rebates offered for two proof-of-purchase seals . . . . . page 64

Core course requirements lifted . . . . . page XI

Pearsons gets co-ed rooms. . . . . page 39

Comprehensive exams lost; must be retaken. . . . . page 246

ARA food gets better. . . . . page 1

The Echo and its editors, 1975-80

The laugh's on us

Spring 75-Spring 76: Gary Sloboda and Dave Haimbach

Nicknamed "The Abott and Costello of the **Highland Echo**," these two legendary Pearsonites produced some of the most outlandish and humorous papers on record. One of their front pages proudly boasted, "Paper put together in 15 minutes." They published 27 May Madness issues.

Quotation: (stating policy for soliciting information for articles) " . . .We considered many alternative plans to provide news incentive. One such plan was to print a lot of slander that would force people to speak up in order to save their reputation. However, we have decided to forego this idea for now. So don't push us." (Vol. 61 No. 1)

Last rumored whereabouts: Sloboda working in a chemical plant in the northeast; Haimbach editing a country club newsletter and freelancing in Atlanta.

Most notable achievement: added a welcome breath of humor to the last of the Dark Copeland Ages.

Spring 76-Spring 77: Tim "Abstract" Rahn

Widely considered "The Father of the Modern Literary Movement at Maryville College," this gangly, buck-toothed, frizzy-haired Pennsylvanian is credited with inspiring and reorganizing both the poetic and journalistic forces at MC. Rahn's papers were very high-brow and occasionally mistaken for Victorian poetry. Rumor was that Rahn himself didn't understand half of what he wrote. Not content with only one outlet for his voluminous creativity, Rahn created **Impressions** to take up the slack. Late at night, Rahn's ghost may still be seen in the **Echo** room shadows.

Quotation: "Newspaper, at all levels – from a metropolitan daily to a high school monthly – have the same duty: to confront the issues head on. Once confronted, a succession of reporting follows where the issue is objectively featured and then debated on its merits as they are relative to the community." (Vol. 61 No. 18)

Last rumored whereabouts: technical writer in Pennsylvania, and working on his second novel.

Most notable achievement: set a journalistic standard to challenge even his most dedicated successors.

Spring 77-January 78: Bill Gannon and Laird Weaver

Defeating Rahn in his bid for a second year as editor, these two History majors tried their hand in the literary world and came up short, as the **Echo** folded in disgrace in January. Notorious for missing deadlines, they changed their day of publication every week. Critics generally agree Gannon carried the brunt of the load, while Weaver looked on from his cloud of smoke.

Quotation: "The fact that we had no advisor will not be used as our scape-goat. Although if we had one, there probably would not be the situation that exists now." (Vol. 61 No. 11)

Last rumored whereabouts: Weaver in law school in Ohio; Gannon at Maryville finishing up his degree.

Most notable achievement: abused the generosity and services of the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times**, almost severing relations between the **Echo** and its publisher.

March 78-April 78: Tim Rahn

Sympathetic to the pleas of the Communications Committee, Father Rahn emerged from retirement to resurrect the **Echo**. He helped organize a hasty three-week seminar to train a new staff and editor. His disciple, Bob Bishop, had never written a news article in his life.

May 78-May 79: Bob Bishop

In his own words, this "tall, dark, debonaire Yankee" plunged blindly into the **Echo**'s Reconstruction Era. He went through two assitant editors and three business managers in his quest for stability, and managed to weather the stormy "Winter of Mangus." Displaying pronounced Rhanian tendencies, Bishop incorporated a poetic column called "Desert Kids" into his papers, where he printed much of his own work under various pseudonymns.

Quotation: "There will be times when this paper will insult people. This is the price it must pay to become a paper worth reading versus one that is excellent for the bird cage." (Vol. 64 No. 4)

Last rumored whereabouts: struggling editor of the struggling **Knoxville Free Press.**

Most notable achievement: successfully reorganized the **Echo** as a journalistically sound publication.

Fall 79-Spring 80: Shelley "BS" Ballenger

This Ohioan, trained over numerous six-packs, is known for her beautifully composed 600-word editorials saying nothing of substance and supporting no particular view. Her continuing interest in the saga of Tellico Dam has filled many empty **Echo** pages. The only female in the last five years to brave the **Echo**'s helm, Ballenger spent the first two weeks of her reign cleaning the office.

Quotation: "Spring fever is no respecter of persons. . .It is oblivious to the obligations of its victims. Its call is urgent, incessant, undefiable. Even newspaper editors are prone to its follies." (Vol. 65 No. 16)

Last rumored whereabouts: Bob Bishop's apartment.

Most notable achievement: maintained journalistic standards and achieved a steady production with high readership.

Editor's note: The *Echo* is currently accepting applications for next year's editorship. As Gary Sloboda eloquently stated in his parting editorial, "Anyone who wants this job can have it and anyone who takes it is crazy."



Murvulle Thud

Errand runner	Kitshicker Shelley
No News Man	Pastor Punster
Commissioner	Ready Betty Shu-Shu
Crapshooters	35mm Magician, Guitar Man
Jock Junkie	Weiss Guy
X-Acto Queen	Crazy Crippled Hooker
Razor Blade Rookies	Mary Quite Contrary, Fizzhead Fitzle
Sunday Night Watchman	Wonder Woman Wiley
Laundrymen	Yogi Bear and Boo-Boo
Scapegoats	Dr. Shakespeare, Dr. Chaucer
Scoopers	The Vienna Boy's Choir

Opinions expressed in the Murvulle Thud are totally irresponsible and do not necessarily belong to anyone.

Special throw-away section

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 24 May 8, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee

Henry resigns; controversy rife in Athletic Department

by Mike Weiss

The Maryville College Athletic Department erupted in turmoil last week, with the resignation of Athletic Director Billy Henry and allegations of unscrupulous recruiting practices by newly-hired football coach Dan Zaneski. The Henry resignation marks the third major athletic position relinquished this year; head football coach Steve Fickert left in January for Wayne State Univ. in Detroit, and head basketball coach Rick Byrd quit last month to join the staff at Tennessee Tech.

Henry's reason for leaving was what he termed "no administrative support for athletics at Maryville College," evidenced, he said, by the recent faculty meeting in which the athletic staff was questioned in a lengthy session over the integrity of their program. "I couldn't in good conscience direct a program at a school that I didn't think was a quality program," said the Lenoir City, TN, native.

MC President Wayne Anderson released a statement May 2 commenting on Henry's resignation: "Billy Henry has rendered very valuable service to Maryville College during the past 3½ years. We wish him well in future endeavors."

Henry has indeed accumulated an impressive record since 1976. The football program has been highly successful, winning 28 games in four years without a single home loss. The girls' volleyball team went to the national AIAW championship tournament after winning the state and regional titles. The basketball team won more games (15) than any Scots squad in 31 years. Perhaps Henry's crowning achievement was MC's entry into the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Yet, despite these glowing achievements, there was a prevalent feeling on campus, among students and faculty, that the athletic department was closed to the rest of the school – that it was self-serving, and perhaps was taking "too large a piece of the pie." There was a sort of alienation felt. A member of the Athletic staff noted that, at most colleges, members of the academic departments tend to be jealous of the athletic department. "But you don't see the English department telling the Biology department how to run their program," the staff member added.

However, many on the MC campus felt that Henry was directly or indirectly responsible for this alienation. There was talk of some programs, notably football, going over their allotted budgets, and of priority given to athletes over other students in the

cont. on page 4



Katie Flick and Vanessa Logan are members of the clown and mime troupe which will be performing this weekend as part of the Commedia circus. Story on page 2.

May Madness merries MC

by Linda Wiley

Friday, May 9	3:00 pm "Bottled Foolery." Wine and Cheese Party, Fantastic Fruit Party, Terrific Treats Party
	4:30 pm *Commedia* parade, mime shows, T-shirt raffle, taste tests
	5:00 pm Picnic Dinner outside Pearsons
	9:00 pm Benefit Concert in theatre
Saturday, May 10	9:00 am Run for Hope starting at Post Office
	10:00 am Clown and mime shows
	1:00 pm Actor shows
	2:00 pm Auction by Pearsons
	3:00 pm Clown, mime, and actor shows
	9:00 pm - 1:00 am Dance in Pearsons courtyard
Sunday, May 11	2:00 pm "Pink and White Sunday"
	5:00 pm Food, bluegrass, games, Whopper-eating contest, sidewalk painting contest

Every year about this time crazy things start happening at MC. Students attend wine and cheese parties, watch a three-ring circus of actors and actresses, Run for Hope, paint sidewalks, and throw everything from eggs to water balloons. This disease is called May Madness by those who know what's going on and it is about to strike once more. The theme this year is "Send in the Clowns" and that's what will happen.

Friday will focus on "Bottled Foolery" or alternatives to alcohol. Beginning at 3:00, Social Committee will hold a Wine and Cheese Party, a Fabulous Fruit Party, and a Terrific Treats Party. The food and drinks available will include some made with alcoholic products and others that taste-like-but don't-have alcoholic ingredients. At 4:00, a parade will form down at the theatre consisting of the *Commedia* troupe, a large Chinese dragon (legs needed!), and anyone else who would like to don one of the theatre's costumes and join in. If you would like to participate, please be down at the theatre by 4:00. The parade will leave to go around campus at 4:30 and will proceed to Pearsons. There, the mime troupe will perform, the May Madness T-shirts will be raffled, and a taste test for alcohol will be held.

At 5:00, a Picnic Dinner will be served by faculty and administration and music will be provided by the *Commedia* orchestra. Afterwards, at 9:00, a Benefit Concert for the Blount County Center for the Handicapped will be held in the theatre. Check signs for details.

Saturday morning at 9:00 the World Concerns Committee is sponsoring a Run for Hope with the proceeds going toward the Fred Hope Fund and Haiti. There will be 1 and 3-mile courses, the entry fee will be $4.00 before the race and $5.00 the day of the

continued on page 2

Commedia is 3-ring joy

What better time is there for a circus at Maryville College than during May Madness? That's exactly what will be happening with the theatre program during May 9-11.

Don Thomas, director and head ring-master, is constructing the three-ring circus with the idea of pure fun in mind. The circus is based upon the *Commedia dell' Arte,* an improvisational type of theatre that flourished in Renaissance Italy. The Commedia was built around three major stock characters: professionals, lovers, and servants, or zanies. Actors developed a repertoire of characters and often traveled in a company performing their shows, which often focused on the vulgar and ludicrous side of life.

Masks and period costumes were worn, making characters such as Harlequin, Pantalone, and Pulcinella well known and expected. Spontaneity of the scenarios was the key to the success of this art form, with the players not only surprising their audiences but also each other.

Also incorporated into the Commedia theme, will be mimes, clowns, Punch and Judy puppets, Renaissance musicians, acrobats, and "animal" acts, with interpreters for the deaf playing a major role. Various performances and events will be occurring during the course of the May Madness Weekend. Check the following schedule, choose the events you'd like to see or participate in, and ENJOY!



The classic duel over a woman is portrayed by Allen Evitts and Frank Fiore in this weekend's Commedia.

Forum addresses campus concerns

by Lois Boney

The administrative forum held on April 29 in the lobby of Lloyd Hall was comprised of administration, faculty, staff, and around twenty-five students. Present for discussion with the students were President Anderson, Dr. Alfred Perkins, Mr. Dan Zaneski, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Crane, and Mr. Jim Campbell. The forum, which lasted about two hours, proved to be an informative communication channel between the students and administration present.

President Anderson opened the forum with a discussion of how to make students aware of the possibility of danger when walking alone late at night. Ms. Jane Richardson stressed the need of having an escort and encouraged students to pass the word to be careful when out at night. Students suggested improving lighting in potentially dangerous areas, such as the Fine Arts Center, and installing pay phones in buildings such as the FAC and Sutton Science Center.

Students voiced much objection over the proposed 1980-1981 calendar, which calls for a nine-day break between fall term and interim. The students noted the hardship caused by the expense of paying for transportation home for both Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. However, the faculty and the registrar's office would have problems in completing fall term's grades if there was no break after fall term. Dr Alfred Perkins, Academic Dean of the College, aggreed to look further into the calendar matter.

Other issues of concern brought up by students included dorm damages, recognition of students who make the Dean's list, reissuance of the "zoo-book," raising funds for the Chilhowean, and the use of alumni donations. President Anderson brought up the idea of an all-college honors banquet where academic honors and student awards would be presented.

The subject of intramurals, especially budgeting and scheduling, recieved much discussion. The fact that there are only three bases to accommodate all the intramural softball teams was brought up as an example of the need for new equipment. Also mentioned was the problem of running into conflicts with activities scheduled in the gym by off-campus groups.

Floyd finalizes opera cast

The cast for Carlisle Floyd's opera, "The Sojourner and Mollie Sinclair," set for May 15-17 at Maryville College, includes an MC music teacher, two professional opera singers and a University of Iowa music teacher, Dr. John VanCura, who represents a change in the original cast.

Delores Ziegler, mezzo soprano, will sing the role of Mollie Sinclair, a determined woman from Scotland who realizes she must start a new life in America since "We kinna go back to a time or place an we kinna stradle the ocean."

Ms. Zeigler, a 1973 MC graduate, holds a master's degree in voice from the University of Tennessee where she studied under Edward Zambara. She is a recipient of the Oscar Philip Steele Award at MC and the Grace Moore Graduate Fellowship at UT, and has sung with several orchestras including those in Maryville, Knoxville, Muncie (Inc.), Johnson City, Oak Ridge and cities in Canada and along the east coast of the U.S.

Last year she was a top winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions on the Metropolitan stage in New York City.

The sojourner Dougald MacDougald, another Scot who, unlike Mollie Sinclair, tries to keep his heritage and homeland traditions intact, will be played by Dr. John VanCura, University of Iowa voice professor.

The baritone, who received his doctorate from Florida State University before going to the University of Iowa, has performed extensively in opera, oratorio and concert performances.

Lachlan Sinclair, son of the adventurous Mollie Sinclair, will be portrayed by Michael Ketcherside, MC assistant professor of music and coordinator of the College's opera program.

Ketcherside received his master's degree from Florida State University in opera production and performance. While there, he worked with Floyd in that institution's production of "Susannah," one of Floyd's tenor and recent recipient of a Mellon Foundation grant for faculty development, Ketcherside sang several roles at the Seagle Opera Colony this summer in upper state New York.

Karen Roewade, a former Affiliate Artist presented by MC, will portray Jenny MacDougald, daughter of the traditionalist, Dougald MacDougald.

Ms Roewade, a soprano who also spent a year as Visiting Artist at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, has given numerous concerts across the U.S. and overseas. She has soloed in New York and is now involved in an opera-musical theater quartet and her own solo concert work.

Ms Roewade spent four years with the Long Island Opera da Camera and has toured extensively with the New York City Opera's Title III group.

MAY, continued from page 1

race, and T-shirts will be awarded to finishers.

The *Commedia* circus is on stage at 10:30am with the clown and mime shows, at 1:00 pm with the actors, and at 3:00 pm with both shows. Throughout the day there will be games and minor shows in progress. Lunch will be served in the style of a carnival with students being able to take their food outside. At 2:00, the *Chilhowean* will sponsor an auction of furniture, food, and other items. Saturday night from 9:00 to 1:00, there will be a dance in the Pearson's courtyard with Lloyd Hall's D.J.'s Julie Wickstrand and Colleen Wagner.

"Pink and White Sunday" closes May Madness with activities from 2:00 until 5:00. Attractions include a Sidewalk Painting Contest (a la *Mary Poppins*), ice cream sundaes, cotton candy, a bluegrass jam session, a Whopper-eating contest (2 representatives per dorm), and an egg toss and watermelon toss.

May Madness wil bring a carnival flair to MC's campus and everyone is invited to "join the circus."

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Tuesday Dinner
6:00-8:00

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ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances.

You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

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It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get $100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

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You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

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Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

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Club softball record mixed

Last week the Maryville College Women's Softball Team traveled to Temple College and returned with smiles on their faces after defeating Temple 2 games to 0. In the first game the Lady Scots scored 11 runs in the first inning. The final score of that game was 19-6. In the second game the Lady Scots defeated Temple 7-0. The women's team also defeated Temple here at MC twice.

This past weekend the Lady Scots traveled to Milligan College for the State Tournament. The tournament was a double elimination tournament and three teams participated: Maryville College, Milligan College, and Bryan College. The Lady Scots played Bryan twice and were defeated by the Lady Lionettes both times. In the first game MC had only 4 hits and lost 2-1. In the second game MC and Bryan were tied 6-6 until the bottom of the seventh inning, when Bryan scored with two out and bases loaded. The final score of that game was 7-6.

The Lady Scots ended their season with a final record of 13 wins and 7 losses. They are now eligible to participate in Regionals, since Bryan eliminated themselves from the compe competition due to school closing.



The Maryville soccer team went down 5-1 to the powerful UT Vols last week, and their spring record fell to 2-4.

CONTROVERSY, continued from page 1

financial aid process, although no positive proof has ever been presented concerning these allegations. Still another point of ill-feeling towards the athletic department was the soccer club's struggle to gain recognition in the athletic program and elevation to varsity status. At every turn in their hard-fought advances, club members seemed to find Henry in determined opposition to their cause, always seemingly anti-soccer. A final friction point over MC athletics was the deterioration of the track and field program and the once-proud wrestling team during Henry's tenure.

Brick Brahams, administrative vice-president of MC, has been named acting athletic director until a new director can be found. He will be responsible for supervising the search for a director and for new athletic coaches.

The other bombshell in MC athletics came last week when the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times released an article citing a New Hampshire newspaper story that reported former Plymouth State coach and newly-hired MC mentor Dan Zaneski had resigned under fire from former assistants, the New England Athletic Conference, and his own players. The story reported that Zaneski resigned after a faculty committee investigation of "charges that Zaneski had systematically engaged in unethical coaching practices."

A former assistant coach to Zaneski said there were "nine allegations of recruiting and coaching irregularities made against the coach, and all were substantiated by the (faculty) review board." However, the assistant would not specify the charges. The Times quoted the New Hampshire paper which raised specific questions over spring practice violations and the recruiting of Plymouth State players to Maryville, a violation of NCAA rules. Indeed, four Plymouth State students have applied for transfer to MC.

Commenting on these allegations from his office, Zaneski stated emphatically that there was "no validity whatsoever to any of the statements or charges made." He cited the fact that the Plymouth State president had called the charges "overblown and exaggerated," and pointed out that none of the charges could be specified by his former assistant. He stated that the assistant coaches had resigned from under him because of jealousy and hurt feelings, and asserted that the coach who made the charges had ambitions to become head coach at Plymouth State. He acknowledged the violation of the spring practice rule, but said that he misunderstood the rule at the time because of his short tenure in NCAA Division III. He added that he halted the workouts once he discovered the specifics of the regulation. Finally, answering the question of the Plymouth State transfers to MC, he said that written permission to talk to the players had been given by Plymouth State, in full accordance with NCAA rules.

Zaneski made a further point that the MC administration had learned of the charges after his hiring, and had fully investigated the matter, finding the accusations to be without foundation.

Alpha Gamma Sigma recipients recognized

Twelve Maryville College students who have been tapped for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma senior scholastic honor society were recognized in a CIV program on Wednesday, May 7.

Dr. Alfred Perkins, academic vice-president of MC, gave the address at the ceremony.

Students named to the honorary include Lea Adcock, interpreting major from Knoxville; Virginia Andrews and Donna Hurst, English majors, and Jill Kinsinger, HPER major, from Maryville; Robert McCulloch, business administration major, Rodney Nelson, history major, and Judy Norris, English major, from Knoxville; Kymme Taylor, interpreting major from Farmingdale, N.J.; Sue Wenkstern, interpreting major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Susan Williams, history major from Alcoa; and Nancy Winslow, psychology major from Oak Ridge.

David Widner, history major from Alcoa, was also selected for membership as the highest ranking member of the junior class.

Dogwood Theater

Cinema I

" Kramer vs Kramer"

Starring

Dustin Hoffman

Cinema II

"Serial"

starring

Tuesday Weld

Tommy Smothers

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A limited number of positions are now available. So hurry! The Gatlinburg Place Administrative Office will be open for application and interviews from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., May 5-10, on Belle Aire Lane in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Telephone (615) 436-6933. No appointment is necessary.

Join us at Gatlinburg Place this summer . . . a fun place to work!

New recruits announced



One of Coach Zaneski's incoming football recruits, from Detroit, Michigan. "He's got everything," the first year coach said, "great size, speed, strength, and power steering with front disc-brakes and optional air conditioning."

Coach Dan Zaneski has just completed a banner year of recruiting for Maryville College football. Below is a summary of the prize recruits and their impressive credentials: *Steve Glotorpeckzn*, 6'1", 245, guard, Klutztown, Ohio: very strong; can bench press 380 with his nose. Enjoys macrame as a hobby, also fond of roller disco. Once wet his football pants and was placed on injured reserve. *Bobby Bill Buford*, 6'3", 260, defensive tackle, Americus, Georgia: voted "player of the year" in the Robert E. Lee Conference last season. Listens to Conway Twitty and drives a camper with a Confederate flag license plate and fish decals on the side. *Kevin Canyon*, 6'0", 195, quarterback, Rodondo Beach, California: Kevin completed over 100 passes last year. Is also supposed to be a pretty good football player. Once gained 85 yards on a bootleg play and got every cheerleader's phone number as he dashed down the sideline. *Marie Capetti*, 5'11", 210, linebacker, Turnpike, New Jersey: likes to break the fingers of opposing players. Rides to games in a black limousine. Saw "Rocky" 37 times. Will probably transfer when he tastes ARA spaghetti. *Tommy Tater*, 6'7", 350, offensive line, Moonshine Cove, Tennessee: Tommy was the captain of the football team and "bisquit eating champion of East Tennessee." Runs the 40' in 48 hours. Maintenance plans to reopen Alumni Gym to house Tommy next year.

Johnny Jones, 5'10", 170, running back, Chicago, Illinois: Johnny set a national record for the most torn jerseys in one season. Also holds record for goalpost dunks and is an endzone dance contest winner. *Diego Garcia*, 5'3", 110, kicker, Bogota, Columbia: speaks little English, kicks in sandals. Smuggled himself into the U.S. by hiding in a sack of coffee beans. *Elton Halfdeck*, 6'3", 241, defensive tackle, Wheatfield, Kansas: comes to MC on the Steve Fickert Memorial Plaid Pants Scholarship. Was attracted by the fine reputation of the College's Taxidermy Department. Owns title deeds to the Brooklyn Bridge and Washington Monument. Has terminal acne.

Moondog Hollybush, 6'0", 180, cornerback, Woodstock, New York: attaches flowers to his helmet. Wears Grateful Dead T-shirts. Voted "Most likely to Take Speed" by his teammates.

Happy Mother's Day to the greatest "old lady" in the world. *Isn't this better than flowers?*

Is this worth your time?

Dr. I. Zon Watch, internationally known scholar of Secondology, presented a CIV last Saturday night at 10:52 am in Sutton Science Center 301. His program, entitled "The Manifestations of Popular Time Distortion Among Persons Aged 18-22 in Small Private Liberal Arts Church-Related Institutions in the Southeastern United States During the Spring Months," was an interesting account of one of the most puzzling afflictions facing MC students today.

Dr. Watch began his discussion with an explanation of why time seems to pass more slowly between 1:10 and 2:20 pm if one is in class, compared to if one is outside lying in the sun. He stated that certain light-sensitive cells in the skin increase or decrease the number of chemical messages sent to the brain according to how many rays one is able to snag. This effectively distorts the sensation of time passage.

Dr. Watch next considered how a student can have an entire evening free yet still not find time enough to do homework. The explanations for such an event are numerous, according to Dr. Watch. They include the sub-conscious misreading of clock dials (he has found subjects who consistently notice the second hand on "7" rather than the hour hand on "10") and the popular belief that no work should be done so long as any trace of daylight is visible.

Dr. Watch concluded his presentation with a question-and-answer period. There were no questions, however, as the entire audience had fallen asleep.

Middle East Choir Tour cancelled

The MC Choir's planned tour to the Middle East has been cancelled because of the current conflicts with Iran.

The 53-member choir had originally planned a 10-day swing through Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Oman, North and South Yemen, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Jordan, Syria, Turkey, Lebanon and Egypt.

"We knew the trip would be grueling with the number of countries involved and our rigorous concert schedule, but we were willing to go anyway until the Ayatullah Khomeini refused to consider the president's suggestion that each choir member accompany an American hostage home," Dr. Harry Harter explained.

In a related story, the MC interim to Tehran has been postponed indefinitely pending a go ahead from the U.S. Department of State.

Division III

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.



AL PERKINS in The JERK

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE R

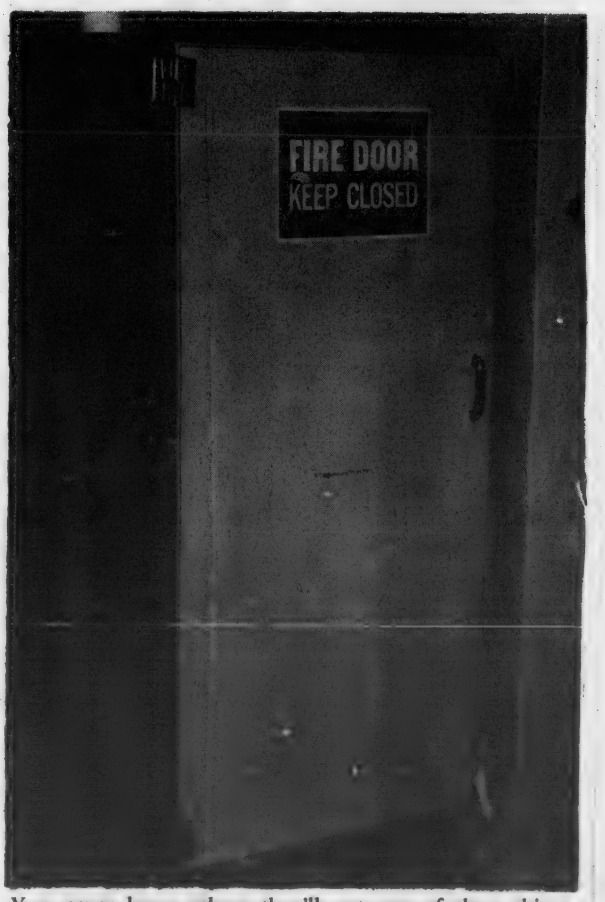
Shows 7:15 - 9:00

MUPPETS, continued from somewhere

the Muppets will fit easily into the MC community from all reports he has heard, and if next year's visiting professorship program is as successful as anticipated, filming of The Muppet Movie II at Maryville is a possibility.

"I understand," the Muppet mentor added, "there's enough action, comedy, drama, mystery and suspense at Maryville in one faculty meeting to provide the basis for several movie scripts."

College officials would neither confirm nor deny the visit by Henson Associates (HA), but did want to thank the anonymous donor, John Sebastian, for his generous gift.



You never know where they'll put one of these things next . . .

Vance negotiates MC truce

Former secretary of state Cyrus Vance will visit the Maryville College campus next week for a top secret meeting, the *Highland Echo* has learned.

The *Echo* has also learned from reliable sources that Vance is responding to a request from MC President Wayne Anderson to negotiate a truce between the warring academic and athletic factions at the College.

Vance, who resigned last week in a policy dispute with President Jimmy Carter, has agreed to tackle the MC problem, sources said, because "I was looking for a greater challenge, and the current Maryville stalemate is just the type of war of words I prefer to handle."

Vance reportedly is confident he will find a solution in the next decade or two or three if both sides can agree on his proposed 54-point plan.

The former Carter cabinet officer may or may not present a Community Issues and Values lecture next week while here on his by now not-so-secret meeting. For additional details about the CIV, look for publicity notices on campus. . .maybe.

Nuclear replaces pyrolosis as MC miracle fuel source

Maryville College has temporarily shelved plans for burning wood for energy because of continuing problems with the prototype wood pyrolysis unit.

"In light of ever escalating energy costs, we will continue to pursue alternate energy sources," College officials said. "Meanwhile, we are considering an alternate plan which we will unveil as soon as we can figure out how to move the slightly defective reactor from Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania," the MC spokesperson added.

What's coming off

Friday, May 10

10:00 p.m. – Slumber party in Carnegie Hall. All female students invited. No admission charge, drinks provided.

Saturday, May 12

7:30 p.m. – Movies in FAC lounge. 50 cents admission. "All That Jazz," "Kramer vs. Kramer," and "Animal House" will be shown. Special late-night feature: "Deep Throat."

Sunday, May 14

1:00 p.m. – Sleigh ride through Cades Cove, weather permitting.

Tuesday, May 17

9:00 p.m. – Spring non-formal at the Jailhouse Lounge.

Monday, May 26

All day – Classes cancelled in honor of Memorial Day.



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If I said it of a Harvard or a Yale,
You'd believe it.
If I said it of a Dartmouth or Cornell,
You'd perceive it.
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Unbelievable that Maryville
Can be going through rough times
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Really teaches in a fashion
To arouse the very envy
Of my friends.

UNIQUELY UNFORGETTABLE!
SPECTACULAR!
INCREDIBLE!
Unbelievable that a small school could be the envy of my friends.

For further information, see your local college recruiter today.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 25 May 15, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee

Sojourner and Mollie Sinclair opens tonight

One of America's contemporary composers, Carlisle Floyd, whose opera, *The Sojouners and Mollie Sinclair* is set for May 15-17 at MC, gave the title "How Do You Write One of These Things" to his remarks at last Monday's CIV. He was referring, of course, to operas.

Floyd, who writes his own lebretti (text or words) as well as music, has composed four full-length operas, three one-act operas and a number of pieces for the piano, orchestra and voice. He is a member of the faculty at the University of Houston and co-director of the Houston Opera Studio which is sponsored by UH and the Houston Grand Opera. He is the recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1956 and other awards.

During CIV, Floyd stated that an opera composer needs two basic elements: instinct and craft. Instinct is that native ability that is either there or not, but craft can be developed.

Craft is important in deciding which material can be used for opera, writing the libretto and the actual composing. An opera must possess active and passionate characters involved in dramatic situations where they are free to express their feelings. Every element must contribute to the story or be eliminated. Songs will then emerge naturally as the result of great emotional tension.

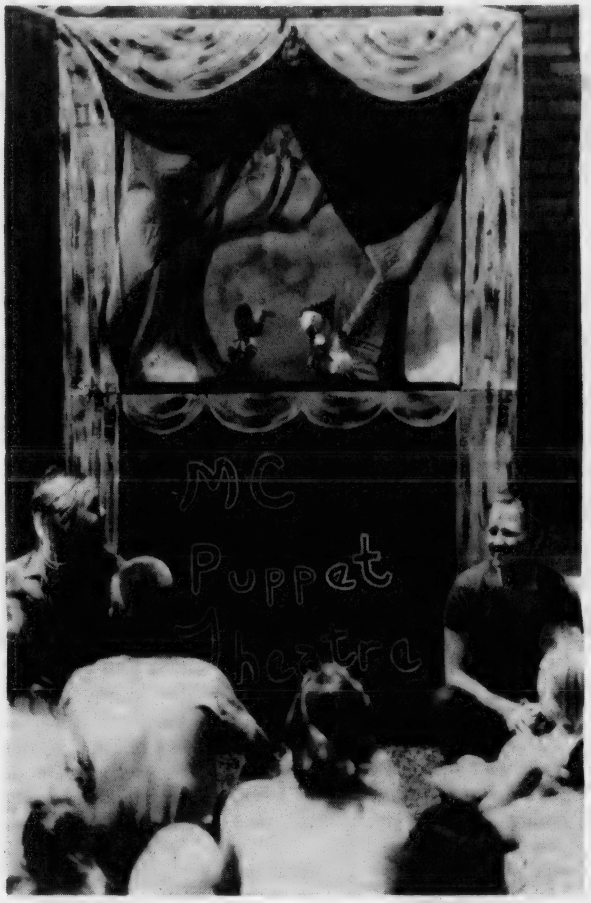
Floyd, whose visit at MC was sponsored by the Tennessee Arts/Humanities Support Program, concluded with the idea that the precise alchemy for opera will remain unknown.

Allan Evitus will sing the role of the Spokesman of the old Scottish immigrant who, along with MacDougald, attempts to preserve the Scottish traditions in a new world. Understudying the role of Mollie Sinclair is Wren Griffin, a freshman voice major from Louisville, Kentucky. Lesa Payne, a junior voice major from St. Petersburg, Florida is understudying the role of Jenny MacDougald. Other students in the cast include:

Bill Bender
Stephen Burnett
Frank Fiore
Sayers Green
Wren Griffin
Karen Henderson
Karen Kotz
Lesa Payne
Betty Schuster

FREEMAN TO SPEAK

David Freeman, Chairman of the Board of TVA, will speak in a CIV program at MC next Wednesday, May 21, at 9:20 a.m. Details of Mr. Freeman's presentation are not yet available.



The Punch and Judy Puppet Show was one focus of the Commedia *last Saturday afternoon during May Madness.*



Dr. Arda Walker and Rev. John Driskill clock in as winners of the over-fifty bracket in the "Run for Hope Mini-Marathon" last Saturday morning. Over $200 was raised for the Fred Hope Fund, which goes to help Haiti this year.

West named new admissions director

Larry West has recently been named to replace Rick Ziegler as MC's director of admissions. Ziegler has resigned to accept a post with Phillips University in Oklahoma.

West comes to Maryville from Westminster College in Missouri, where he was director of admissions for three years. Westminster has about the same enrollment as Maryville. Prior to Westminster, West was director of admissions at Phillips University, assistant director of admissions at Baylor University, and assistant director of admissions at Southern Methodist University.

West received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Baylor University in Texas. He also taught English at Baylor while serving on the admissions staff there.

MC's new director has been active in several national college organizations. He is a former president of the Great Plains Association of College Admissions Counselors and a former treasurer of the Missouri Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Larry West will assume his position at MC beginning June 2.

Why not move calendar back two days?

Give Thanksgiving break a break

The proposed calendar for next fall term has sparked considerable controversy between students and administrators. The objections on both sides are clear-cut and rational. But they are not irreconcilable. It seems ludicrous, therefore, that a simple compromise suitable to all has not yet been worked out.

The proposed calendar calls for fall classes to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 16, and end on Friday, Nov. 21. This in itself is strange. Last year's fall classes also began on a Tuesday (Sept. 11) but ended on a Tuesday as well (Nov. 20). In fact, fall term has run from Tuesday to Tuesday for the past several years. Why has this been changed? Whatever the reason, this alteration is the source of the current problem. If next fall's schedule had been left to follow the pattern of previous years, none of this would even have come up.

But unexpectedly, it was not. The IPC voted to let us out on Friday and have us come back nine days later for Interim. Because of the length of this new Thanksgiving break, dorms will be shut down— another important change.

This arrangement imposes a serious hardship on students who must travel long distances home, twice within a four-week period. With the cost of transportation skyrocketing, this is no small matter. A fourteen hour (one way) drive to Florida or a plane ticket to New Jersey runs into big bucks. Students are understandably upset that the administration is so slow to realize this fact—especially after they have imposed an 11% fee increase. The energy saved by closing the dorm will be squandered several times over on transportation. The college, however, doesn't have to pay that bill.

When it was clear that this arrangement would not be accepted by students, an alternate plan was made, calling for no Thanksgiving break at all. Fall term will end on Friday, Nov. 21, and Interim will begin Monday, Nov. 24. No classes will be held on Thanksgiving Day itself, Nov. 27. Under this plan, Interim will end on Dec. 12, giving students a whopping 3½ week Christmas vacation.

This plan has upset the faculty and staff, who need time to grade exams, figure averages, and get ready for their new classes. It has not met with great enthusiasm from students, either. A certain amount of mental let-down follows the end of every term, and neither faculty nor students relish the idea of starting up again without some reprieve.

Neither of these schedules is a good one. It seems to us that another alternative is in order.

If classes were to begin on Thursday, Sept. 18, and end on Tuesday, Nov. 25, the five-day Thanksgiving vacation which we are accustomed to would be possible. The number of school days would be exactly the same as in the other two plans. The entire calendar would simply be set back two days. Students who live close enough to warrant a five-day trip home could go; those who don't could stay in the dorms. Faculty and staff would have time to prepare for Interim. The whole idea is so amazingly attractive that we wonder why it is not one of the alternatives being considered.

The administration cannot afford to close its eyes to the monetary difficulties that the nine-day, closed dorm Thanksgiving break will cause for students. On the other hand, the no-break alternative is really no alternative at all. We believe that setting the calendar back two days and providing the usual five-day, open-dorm break will please both students and faculty. In a world of compromises, this surely is not too difficult to arrange.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

During Winter Term Wayne Anderson hired Dan Zaneski to coach *both* football and track. Aware of the fact that track practice needed to begin, Zaneski was promptly given the signatures of approximately 25 athletes interested in participating on the track team.

Winter Term passed by without any evidence of there ever being a track team. Finally, by the second week of spring term a track team consisting of eight athletes was organized. (Using the word loosely). The first practice began with a boom—— Coach Zaneski never showed up. The second practice consisted of the team stretching, then Zaneski shuffling us off so he could attend "voluntary" conditioning drills. The third day Mr. Zaneski cancelled the track season, using the excuse that he was worried about our record. The question is, was he trying to save his face or our reputations?

His procrastination permitted him to pass on excuses to Wayne Anderson about the team's inability to prepare for the season. We *were* prepared for the season. Our workouts included shuttle runs from Anderson Hall to the gymnasium trying to convince someone to form a track team.

The real problem rests in the hands of Wayne Anderson. We convinced him we were ready, but still he left Zaneski to do as he pleased. We were willing, with the backing of Coach Henry, to participate on our own, without a coach, but Dr. Anderson said no.

So Dr. Anderson and Mr. Zaneski should be aware that their actions and inactions have lowered the esteem of Maryville College in the eyes of five seniors who will never have the opportunity to run as an organized unit again.

Pete Gardzina

Editor's note: Once again, we must stress that all letters to the editor be signed in order to be considered for publication. Names will be with held upon request, but letters received without a signature to begin with will end up in the trash can. If you want us to print it, you shouldn't be afraid to sign it.



HIGHLAND ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquires should be addressed to the **Highland Echo**, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

The Echo is printed by the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.**

Richeson Quartet to jazz up MC

The Tom Richeson Jazz Quintet, featuring Nancy D'Andrea, will perform at MC next Tuesday, May 20. The concert will include jazz compositions of all types, including be-bop, swing, fusion, classical jazz, Latin, modals, and blues. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. There is no admission charge.

The Quintet consists of Tom Richeson on trumpet, fluegelhorn, and percussion; Nancy D'Andrea on vocals and percussion; William Scarlett on Soprano and tenor saxophone; Charles Rule on keyboards; Keith Brown on drums; and Tom Williams on acoustic and electric bass.

Tom Richeson is the founder and leader of the group. In recent years, he has toured with such groups as The Jackson 5, The Spinners, The O'Jays, Dianna Ross, Tom Jones, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, and many others. He is currently a graduate student and part-time instructor at UT. Richeson has also taught part-time at Maryville.

Nancy D'Andrea has sung professionally all over the world on tour with the Tony Pastor Orchestra. She was offered a spot in the original production of "West Side Story," but was forced to turn it down because she was pregnant with her daughter, Cynthia.

Bill Scarlet has been on the faculty at UT for nearly twenty years, teaching a variety of subjects. Charles Rule, Tom Williams, and Keith Brown are all seniors at UT.

The Tom Richeson Jazz Quintet plays regularly at Chantilly's Piano Lounge in Knoxville on Friday and Saturday nights from 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Their appearance at MC was partially arranged by the U.S. Recording Companies Fund.



Last Wednesday twelve students were inducted as members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the senior scholastic honor society. Those tapped include (left to right) Sue Wenkstern, interpreting; Jenny Andrews, English; Lea Adcock, interpreting; Kymme Taylor, interpreting; Rodney Nelson, history; Judy Norris, English; Susan Williams, history; Nancy Winslow, psychology; and David Widner, junior history major. Those not pictured are Donna Hurst, English; Jill Kinsinger, HPER; and Robert McColluch, business administration.

Lewis, Hardwig get grants

Two Maryville College instructors have recently been granted fellowships for further study in their respective fields.

Dr. John Hardwig, lecturer in the religion and philosophy department at Maryville College, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for a summer seminar at Williams College, Mass., from June 18-August 12.

Under the direction of Rutger's professor Amelie Rorty, Dr. Hardwig will study teachings of Descartes, Spinoza, Hume and Rousseau during the seminar, entitled "Moral Force of the Passions."

A magna cum laude graduate of Yale University who studied "Autonomy and Rationality in Shared Moral Decision," for his dissertation at the University of Texas, Dr. Hardwig has special interests in interdisciplinary research and teaching, and in ethics and social/political philosophy. He taught various philosophy and ethics courses at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville for seven years prior to joining MC.

Dr. Wallace L. Lewis, associate professor of history at Maryville College, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to study at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

This summer's seminar from June 16-August 8, is "Inequality and Contemporary Revolutions." The interdisciplinary seminar will draw on philosophical, historical, economic, sociological and political approaches to inequality and revolution.

Dr. Lewis, whose interest in political science has been pronounced since his undergraduate days, has taught an interim course at MC on contemporary revolutions and hopes to develop another based on this summer's study.

After receiving his B.A. from the University of Akron, Dr. Lewis received his M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Iowa where his dissertation involved a study of the German navy and the outbreak of revolution in 1918.

In the past, the MC professor has received two other NEH Fellowships. In 1973 he studied the history of socialism under Warren Lerner at Duke University and in 1977 he studied the history of China from 1644-1949 under Jonathan D. Spence. In 1978, he received a Mellon Foundation faculty development grant for a study tour of China last summer.

"Night and Fog" to cover campus

The final movie in a series of three classical films being shown at MC will be aired Wednesday, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre. The film, *Night and Fog*, is a documentary on the Nazi concentration camps.

This half-hour film, directed by Alain Resnais, juxtaposes color scenes from the present day ruins of Auschwitz with black and white archive material recording the reality of the camps.

Instead of isolating the death camps as a single historical event, Resnais has tried to create a reminder of an ever-present threat to humanity. The commentary in the film is by Jean Cayrol, a victim of deportation.

Admission price to the film is $1.

NOTICE: The Playmakers will be holding auditions Sunday in the Theatre at 7:00 p.m. to fill the positions of those not returning. Auditioners should bring a song and short audition piece, wear comfortable clothes, and be prepared to participate in improvisation pieces.

For sale now til May 30: baseball, basketball (men's and women's), volleyball, football, wrestling, P.E. uniforms, and sweat suits. Available in equipment room. Priced between $2.00-$10.00.

Caps, robes, and graduation announcements are in the Bookstore. Please pick up these items as soon as convenient.

The bookstore will be open on Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m. to noon.

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Tuesday Dinner
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Scots wind up season, 8-10

The Scots ended their season last week by playing Fisk College, Carson-Newman, and Bryan College.

Against Fisk, Larry Sheelley got revenge on an earlier 1-0 loss to Fisk this season. Sheeley held Fisk to only 6 hits while allowing only 1 earned run.

With Fisk leading 1-0 going into the bottom of the second, Mark Talley led off with a single. Dave Talley followed by reaching first on a fielder's choice. Jay Kohlbusch then walked placing runners on first and second. Rich Sandberg then delivered a run scoring single to tie the game. Jimmy Reese, Andy Limone, and Dave Osborne all followed with singles for a 5 run outburst. The Scots went on to win 15-2. Ronnie Wyche and Dave Osborne both had two hits apiece. Wyche added to his home run record by hitting his second of the season.

On April 20th, Carson-Newman got revenge on an earlier 6-5 loss to the Scots by beating them 9-3. Mike Wortman started on the mound for the Scots who were the victims of a 5 run rally in the 6th inning, as C-N sent 10 batters to the plate. C-N pitchers limited the Scots to 4 hits. Dave Osborne's double was the Scot's only extra base hit all game.

The Scots ended their season by visiting Bryan College in a double-header. In the first contest, Duran Williams, starting pitcher, allowed Bryan one earned run over the first four innings. The Scots managed only four runs which all of them coming in the 4th inning. A walk to Mark Talley, single by Dave Talley, and another walk to Jay Kohlbush loaded the bases for Jimmy Reese who singled in the Talley brothers. Andy Limone followed with a double scoring both Kohlbush and Reese. However, that was not enough as the Scots left 10 MC base runners stranded as Bryan game came back and won 6-5.

In the second game of the double-header, Bryan jumped to a 5-2 lead. In the top half of the 7th, Osborne led off with a single and then stole second. Dave Talley followed with another single scoring Osborne. Ronnie Wyche walked and Leonard Moreland delivered a single scoring Talley and Dent as the Scots exploded for 5 runs to defeat Bryan 7-4.

Ensemble performs

On Wednesday, May 21, the Maryville College Wind Ensemble will present an informal pops concert on the Fine Arts Center patio.

Under the direction of Mr. Gene Taliaferro-Jones, the ensemble will play a program of light music, including several Sousa marches; Gershwin's *An American in Paris;* McBeth's *Masque;* a march entitled *Light Cavalry;* and *The Pusillanimous Pussy Cat.*

Tom Hudson, president of the MC chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and a member of the Wind Ensemble, will conduct a selection entitled *The Sinfonians*

Concert time is 4:15 p.m. and the entire campus community is invited to attend.

Dogwood Theater

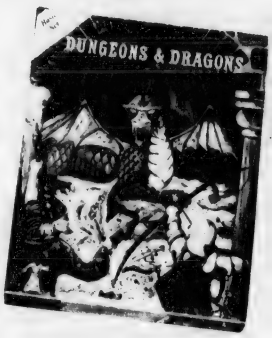
Cinema I	Cinema II
"The Foxes"	"Chapter Two"
7 and 8:45	7:15 and 9:15
(GP)	(GP)

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DUNGEONS & DRAGONS



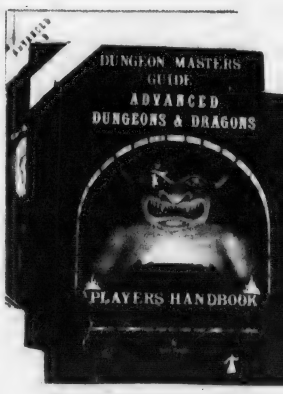
An incredibly popular fantasy role-playing game where players, using a variety of books and "modules" to supplement the basic game set, assume mythical characters and embark on dangerous quests to the depths of a many level dungeon in search of adventure and hidden treasure. Along the way they must defend themselves from monsters of all descriptions and must decide the best course of action when confronted with trap doors, quagmires, skeletons and the like. The adventurers combat these difficulties with an assortment of weapons, booty and magic spells, plus their individual character traits.

The basic DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS set provides an adventure module, a beginning book of guidelines which describes the characters (dwarves, clerics, elves, halflings, fighting men, magic users and thieves), character traits (strength, intelligence, wisdom, constitution, dexterity and charisma), types of monsters (orcs, doppelgangers, griffins, blink dogs and grey ooze, to name a few), levels of spells, strengths of attack and other possible strategic outcomes. These are all determined by rolling in turn one of the five multicolored, polyhedra dice, included. One player acts as the Dungeon Master, plotting the dungeon layout before the game, filling in both the story behind the quest and the details of the environment as they go along. Though the Dungeon Master secretly rolls the dice to determine what may next befall the adventurers, it is the players themselves who shape the course of the game, making choices based on the given elements in each situation.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS is a cerebral game, a test of wits and ingenuity. It provides a framework for a fantasy world in which seemingly real-life choices and challenges to character and intelligence shape and create the excitement of the game.

Beyond the basic DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS set, there are three hardcover books, PLAYER'S HANDBOOK, MONSTER MANUAL and DUNGEON MASTER'S GUIDE, and nine Adventure Modules (various locales beyond the dungeon) for advanced play. The books greatly expand on the available methods of play, the variety of monsters and the role of the Dungeon Master.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 26 May 22, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee



The cast of *The Sojourner and Mollie Sinclair* watch as Mollie and her foe wrestle it out.

Ashley honored

Choir "pops" up in park concert

The Maryville College Concert Choir will have a Pops Concert on May 22 at 7 pm, in the Greenbelt Park by the Courthouse. The concert will be divided into three parts, each containing a different type of music.

The first part of the program will open with several numbers including "Son of a Gambolier" and two rousing spirituals, "Ain'a That Good News" and "Ride the Chariot." This section will end with "The Tennessee Wig Walk" and "Dry Bones", a number involving instruments and sound effects.

Bryan McFarland, a sophomore choir member from Roswell, Ga., will sing a solo between parts One and Two, accompanying himself on the guitar. Part Two consists of a medley of tunes from the musical **West Side Story**, which are semi-choreographed and acted.

Audience participation is an important part of the last section of the concert. The choir will sing various familiar tunes in which the audience is invited to join in. These numbers include: "Getting to Know You" from **The King and I**, "Do-Re-Mi" from **The Sound of Music**, "Day by Day" from **Godspell**, "Wunderbar" from **Kiss Me, Kate**, and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

The choir will be accompanied during the **West Side Story** medley and the sing along section by Judy Grahl, a junior piano major from Maryville.

The Pops Concert will also provide an opportunity for the public presentation of the coveted Presser Scholar Award to Bryan Ashley. Ashley, a junior applied organ music major from Ridgewood, New Jersey, is Maryville College's third Presser Scholar.

The prestigious Presser Scholarship of $1,000 is provided by a special grant from the Presser Foundation of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The award is made to an outstanding music major entering the senior year and is based on high academic achievement and performance.

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ACC restructured for next year

In a lengthy meeting on Monday, May 12, the ACC voted to accept the ACC Task Force's proposals to revamp and restructure the All College Council. These proposals have three primary aims: to free the ACC from programmatic trivia, giving it more time to deal with policy-making business; to improve campus communications; and to make the ACC more efficient.

The Task Force began its work in Spring, 1979. It sought input from the College community and from the governance systems of other colleges. After reviewing and discussing its findings, the Task Force made a series of far-reaching recommendations to the ACC.

One of the most important recommendations was that the current consensus system by which the ACC operates be abandoned in favor of a parliamentary system. This suggestion stems from a widespread feeling that decisions reached through consensus are often too watered-down and unclear to be of much concrete use. It is hoped that the parliamentary system, which will be based upon **Robert's Rules of Order**, will encourage expression and consideration of wide differences of opinion and allow clear, definitive decisions to be made.

The Task Force also recommended that a student and a faculty member, elected from their representative groups, should be named non-voting members of the Maryville College Board of Directors. It is believed that these representatives will insure that the Board understands how students and faculty stand on issues involving them, and that they will also help improve communications and relations between the Board and the College community.

The most sweeping changes were made in the committee structure of the ACC. By organizing the various committees under three general councils, the Task Force hopes to free the ACC itself from its current burden of dealing with trivial committee concerns. The three major councils will be the Academic Life Council, the Student Life Council, and the Religious Life Council.

The Academic Life Council (ALC), which replaces the Instructional Program Committee, will be composed of five faculty members, three students, the Registrar, and the Academic Vice-President. It will oversee and review the work of the following committees: Independent Study, Interim, CIV, Individualized Major, and Teacher Education.

The Task Force originally placed the Financial Aid committee and the Admissions committee under the jurisdiction of the Academic Life Council. However, these measures were not approved by the ACC. The Financial Aid committee will remain solely an administrative body and will not fall under the ACC's authority at all. The status of the Admissions committee will be studied in the fall.

The Student Life Council (SLC) is an entirely new body. It will be composed of eight students, the student co-chairman of the ACC, two faculty members, two administrators, and the Dean of Student Services. It will oversee and review the Community Standards

cont. on page 7

New housing alternatives needed

The MC campus received a nice little shock Monday at 10:00 p.m. when the room selection policy for next year was announced. Room selection is always an anxious and unpleasant process, but this year promises an overflow of headaches, controversy, and complaints.

The closing of Carnegie Hall is, of course, the biggest change. This decision means that all upperclass men on campus will be forced back into what have traditionally been considered freshmen dorms, and that there will be no distinctly upperclass male dorm. According to the proposal, Copeland will be 58% upperclass guys and 42% freshman guys. Dorm I will be 30% upperclass guys, 49% freshman guys, and 21% upperclass women. Pearsons will have its usual small number of upperclass coeds. The projected figures allow for 133 upperclass guys and 102 freshmen guys, for a grand total of 235 males on campus.

All of this has squeezed the girls a bit too. Lloyd Hall will have a whopping 94 upperclass female residents—approximately 25 more than this year, and nearly double the figure for two years ago. Dorm I will have only 23 upperclass women and no freshmen girls at all. The option of a coed dorm for freshman girls has therefore been removed altogether. Davis, as usual, will be almost entirely freshman girls. But this year it will be the only dorm for them-which means there can only be 94 entering female students. Add this to the projected 164 upperclass women to get an allowance of 258 females next year.

The closing of Carnegie is in itself an upsetting prospect to the guys living there. Carnegie has a character, an identity, that the "brick triplets" just can't match. But all sentimentality aside, it does not appear as though satisfactory arrangements for relocation have been made.

For one thing, the projected number of students looks unrealistically small. With this plan, the College is saying it only has room for 493 boarding students. Either this figure is pretty far off or the place is slipping faster than anyone thought. Only 94 freshmen girls? We better hope and pray there'll be more than that. But if there are more, where will they go?

Where indeed? It just doesn't seem safe to assume that three floors of double-occupancy rooms can be shut down and all the residents therein accomodated by squeezing everybody else together. We feel other options should be considered.

First of all, what is going to be done with Carnegie? If it's closed, is it going to just sit there and rot? Is it going to be rennovated? Or is it going to be torn down? If it is going to be revamped and reopened eventually, it seems that the first and possibly the second floors could be kept open while the upper levels were being worked on.

If Carnegie is going to be permanently crossed off the list, there are other buildings on campus that bear looking in to. What about Bartlett Hall? Although much of this building is just open space, we might be able to get two floors of dorm rooms out of it.

Or what about Willard House? Or even the House-in-the-Woods? These two buildings, granted, are more valuable and delicate than average dorms. Residents for them should therfore be carefully selected. Perhaps one or the other could be used as an upperclass honors dorm. A few years ago, Willard House was used in an experimental alternate college lifestyle program. Students cooked their own meals and were responsible for cleaning and keeping up the house. This might be an interesting project to try again.

Finally, it seems only reasonable that if space on campus is going to be limited, the restrictions on living off campus should be relaxed. If the College is not able to provide adequate satisfactory housing (and satisfactory, to a large number of students, means having a single room), students should be allowed to make their own housing arrangements. We would suggest that seniors be permitted to live either on or off campus as they choose, without explanation, and that juniors be allowed to live off campus with permission from the Dean of Students' office.

The housing plan announced Monday night represents a radical departure from that of previous years. The challenge it presents and the hardships it will create demand innovative thought and treatment. The "tight squeeze" plan does not seem up to meeting this demand. Alternative housing plans, including relaxed off campus regulations and/or the use of other campus buildings, would appear to be more viable solutions.

A little leftover madness...

Echoes of the future

The April 30, 2820, *Murvulle Thud* reported that the Board of Directors had approved the Curriculum Review Committee's proposal to accept proficiency in the Jupitarean tongue as fulfilling the college's foreign-language requirement. Accordingly, upper-level classes in Jupitarean were to be offered in the fall. Proponents of the change pointed out that the foreign language requirement was very difficult to fill, since French, Spanish, German, and English had all become dead languages.

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From our trash can

Underworld Expeditions, Ltd., is offering a discounted tour of Hades for students this summer. The tour will depart from "The Gateway to Lower Regions," Washington D.C., on June 15, 1980. No return date is guaranteed.

A gondolla trip on the Styx River will be the featured means of transportation for the tour. Students are requested to bring a copy of Dante's Inferno to use as a guidebook during their visit.

Students will be given the opportunity to meet a number of world-reknown personages on the tour, including the original Adam and Eve, the god Pluto, and Dr Faustus.

Cost of the tour will be arranged following a thorough assessment of the value of each student's soul.

Students desiring more information concerning the tour should contact Underworld Expeditions, Ltd., P.O. Box 892 Hades, 37801.

MC relinquishes Tremont

About three weeks ago, in a message to the Board of Directors, President Wayne Anderson announced that Maryville College would be relinquishing operation of Tremont Environmental Education Center. The Center, he declared, had ceased to be financially feasible for the College to operate.

MC has had a working agreement with the National Park Service, who owns Tremont, for a number of years. Maryville's primary use of the Center has been to provide an environmental education program for fifth-grade students from various school districts throughout the Southeast. Actual use by undergraduates has been slight.

Tremont Center, however, has been closed down since September. The dormitory buildings and the bridges leading to the Center were condemned nearly two years ago. Although construction is now well underway after a lengthy search for a contractor, it is not yet clear when the Center will be sufficiently refinished to allow reopening.

When it is, Maryville College will not be there. With two years lost, many of the school districts who used to send their fifth-graders to Tremont have found other camps or environmental centers. Even if the Center is ready for reopening this fall, the dormitories do not have the capacity level that many schools require. A study conducted by Tom Devaney found that most school systems were not willing to pay the substantially higher costs that MC would have to charge when the Center reopens. To revitalize the program, therefore, would require a great effort and a large amount of money from the College.

In the final analysis, President Anderson decided the program was not worth this effort and money. Although Tremont has paid for itself in the past, he and the Community Advisory Council determined that it would no longer do so. Dr. Anderson, therefore, felt MC had no choice but to cease operation of the Center.

Hopefully, another organization will undertake operation of the fifth-grade program.

Meanwhile, Dr. Anderson has received the Park Superintendent's assurance that Maryville College students will still be permitted to use the Tremont facilities. If students, faculty, or staff are interested in developing a program at the undergraduate level, the Tremont Center will be accessible to them. At present, no such program exists. But, according to Dr. Anderson, development of one should not be hindered by MC's relinquishment of the fifth-grade program.



The sign to the Tremont center looks empty since the Maryville College sign has been removed.

Just what does that new athletic policy say?

The Maryville College Board of Directors finally adopted a long sought-after athletic policy last month. Dr. Wayne Anderson, MC president, commented on the background of the new policy: "The new broad policy on athletics – approved unanimously by the Directors – gives the College reason for optimism about the future of the athletic program at Maryville College."

"The new athletic policy articulates the College's philosophy that liberal arts should involve physical growth and development as well as intellectual and spiritual, and outlines numerous specific institutional as well as personal benefits for students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the community from a broadbased program of recreation and athletics," Dr. Anderson stated.

The Statement of Athletic Policy provides a foundation for Maryville College athletics lacking in the past. It sets forth responsibilty for budgeting and administration of the athletic program, makes policy on conference, NCAA, AIAW, and College rules concerning personnel, eligibility, recruiting, financial affairs, financial aid, fund raising, practicing and scheduling specific and clearly defined. The policy also outlines a broad-based program of Intramural, Club, and Intercollegiate athletics.

The new policy stirred up somewhat of a controversy in some circles on campus over two specific points of the statement, one concerning the number of sports offered, and the other concerning College policy on winning.

On the number of sports offered, the policy states: "Maryville College seeks to make the benefits of varsity athletics available to as many students as possible. Thus, Maryville College is committed to offering breadth of experience rather than concentrating on a few sports."

Some feel that MC should concentrate its athletic program and strive for excellence in a few sports. Yet the policy states that a broad-based program is more consistent with the liberal arts concept.

The statement on winning reads as follows: "It is recognized that winning is an important goal in athletics. However, at Maryville College, 'winning' is not the most important goal. At Maryville College, winning comes within the bounds of the College's purpose and philosophy, its statement of athletic policy, and the requirements of its conference and national affiliations. It has been demonstrated that conduct of the program within this framework can be successful. When losses come, as they inevitably have and will, they are accepted, as are the wins, as a natural part of the endeavor with the clear understanding that valuable lessons are learned from both."

The statements above would probably make Vince Lombardi turn over in the grave, but they are really not much of a departure from past policy.

In any case, Maryville College now has a specific athletic policy, something that may help to stabilize the athletic department now in a state of flux.

Brennan named new library director

Mrs. Exir B. Brennan, assistant professor and coordinator of library instructional programs at the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa, has recently been appointed director of the Maryville College library.

Mrs. Brennan replaces Mrs. Choi Park, who has been acting librarian since the library directorship was left vacant by the illness and death of Jane Warren Savage last fall. The new MC librarian will hold the rank of associate professor when she assumes her duties in August.

A native of West Point, Miss., Mrs. Brennan received her B.A. in English and her master's degree in library science from the UA-Tuscaloosa.

$175,000 donated by nameless source

An anonymous donor has made a $175,000 pledge to the College's current Toward Century III $5 million campaign, MC President Wayne Anderson announced today.

The contributor, a former MC student, said the gift would be paid over a three-year period and "is for unrestricted use by the College."

Dr. Anderson said, "We deeply appreciate this generous gift and hope that it will stimulate others to consider making similar gifts to the College at a crucial time in its history. If we are to continue our movement forward, while it is to the benefit of the College and the community at large, we need further support of this kind."

"An unrestricted gift is especially helpful and timely because it enables us to meet our highest priorities." The College plans to use the gift for the central features of the campaign, namely, faculty support, student aid, and renovation of facilities.

Extra copies of all 1979-80 issues of the Highland Echo are available in the Echo office or by contacting Box 2820. Please specify date and/or issue number.

The Echo is offering special subscriptions to graduating seniors at a cost of $5.00. Subscribers will receive every issue of the 1980-81 school year. Contact Box 2820 if you want your name put on the list; please enclose cash or a check for $5.00, as well as the address you want the paper sent to.

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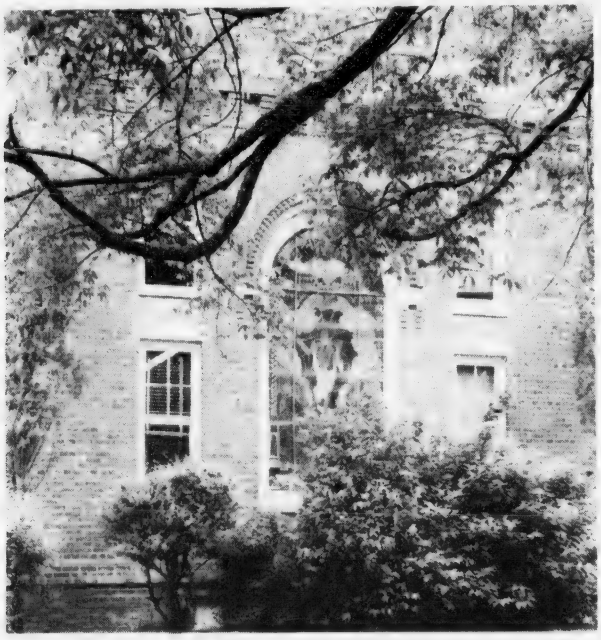


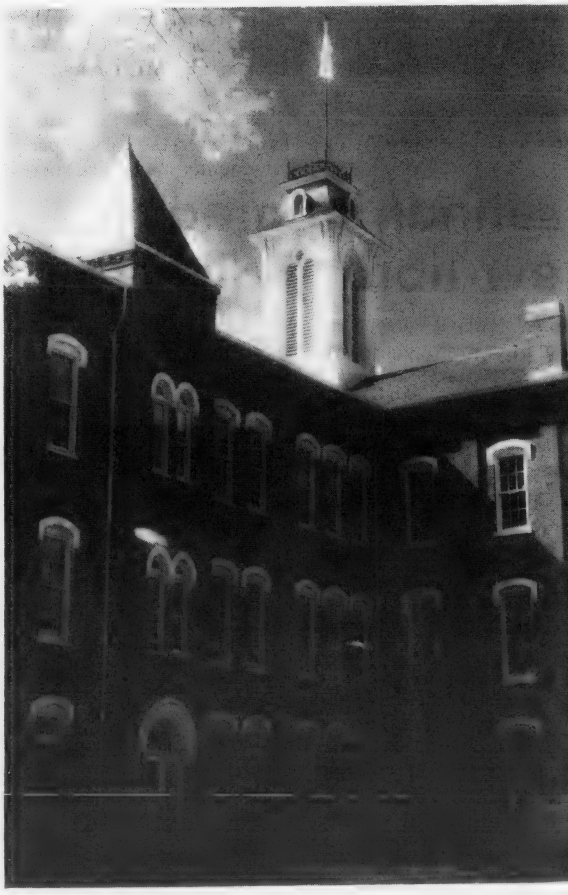
A glance around campus

Late May slips upon us, and the end of school is near. In spite of exams and term papers, students find their paces relaxed, their spirits lifted. Although Maryville College is beautiful in the fall, it's breathtaking when it blossoms in the spring. It's a place that's strangely hard to leave, now in the quiet elegance of early summer.

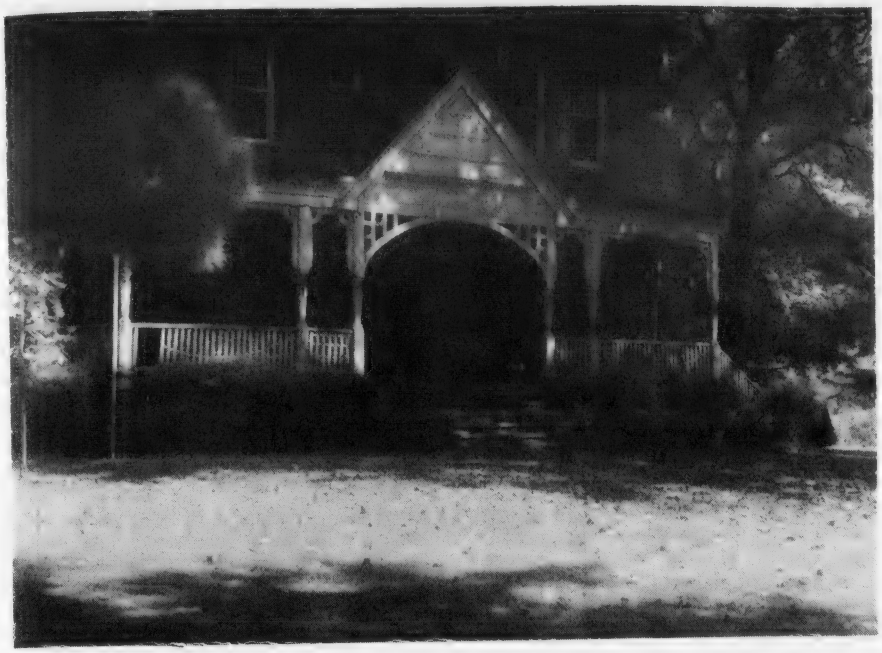
Days begin early, with bright sunlight streaming through dorm windows. A-hour is much easier to attend than it was winter term, E-hour much harder.. People gather around the P.O. during break and on the steps of Pearson's after lunch. Softball games follow one another in the afternoon heat. Ice cream is the most popular offering in the dining hall. After dinner, soft southern twilight lingers on and on, fading ever so slowly into night. Honeysuckle scents the air. Finally, the moon rises, the stars come out, and the end of school is one day closer.

These are days meant to be held and cherished forever. To help preserve them, the **Echo** *wishes to offer you this glance around campus.*



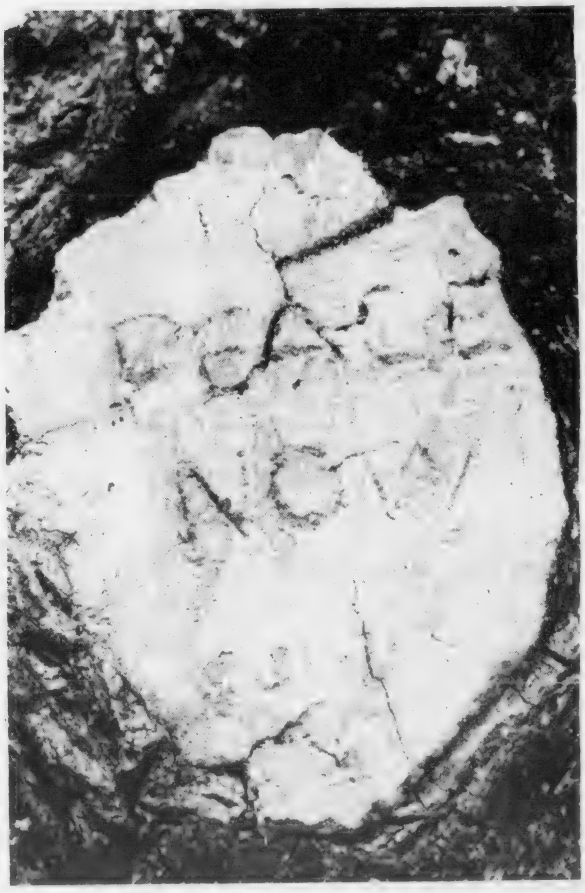


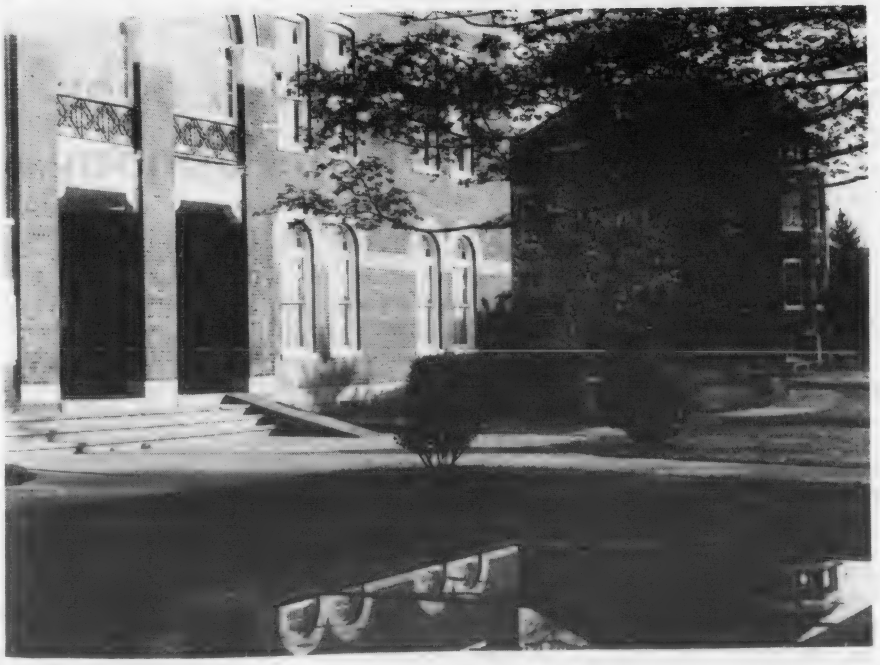












Liberal arts majors now fare better in job market

(CPS) – "Don't talk it up too much," begs Karen Blakey of the U.S. personnel Corp. in Washington, D.C. "Too much talk could make it go away."

She is talking about a slight improvement in the long-depressed job market for liberal arts majors this spring. "With a bit of hustling and concentrated job seeking," counsels Gordon Gray, Career Services director at George Washington University, "a liberal arts graduate should be successful.

"The average liberal arts major has it much better than his predecessors of the last six or seven years, especially in private sector hiring," he adds.

Experts point to several factors that have improved, at least tenuously, liberal arts majors' job prospects. One is that students have stayed away from liberal arts so long that they've created a shortage.

The phenomenon is most noticeable in education. Ralph Graves of Maine's State Education Commission says "Until about 1977, we had people pounding down the doors" for jobs. Then "it levelled off for a while, and now it's a problem of actively recruiting to keep quality (of education) up."

Other areas of the country are also reporting current or imminent teacher shortages, especially in the Sun Belt states. The Southern Regional Education Board expects its "current oversupply of new teachers" to dwindle into a teacher shortage by the end of the decade.

Still another reason liberal arts are doing better in the marketplace is that liberal arts curricula have become more "practical." A number of schools, like the University of Utah, now hold regular job workshops for their liberal arts majors, to show them ways to adapt their course schedules to market demands. The emphasis is on a "creative" course development.

More corporations are apparently agreeing. John Sussman, a reasearcher at Korn-Ferry Personnel in Los Angeles, expects more businesses will start choosing liberal arts majors with experience over more narrowly educated business majors.

Business, he says, is getting more complex, and requires more general skills to cope with complexities. "The technical aspects of business can be learned inside the corporate structure, but the thing learned from liberal arts can not be learned on the job."

Indeed, General Motors has begun a pilot program aimed at recruiting "the best" liberal arts majors from eleven schools this year despite layoffs of semi-skilled and blue-collar labor at several of its plants.

Yet job hunting for liberal arts majors largely remains a catch-as-catch-can proposition. The federal government, traditionally the biggest recruiter of liberal art majors, has a hiring freeze. Most state governments have drastically reduced hiring. So in general a liberal arts major must "look for blips in the market" to find gainful employment, says Illinois' Bechtel.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Americans,** by John Jakes. (Jove, $2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. **The Matarese Circle,** by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, $3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
3. **The Stand,** by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet,** by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, $2.75.)
5. **The Third World War: August 1985,** by Gen. Sir John Hackett and other NATO officers. (Berkley, $2.95.) An account of the global war to come: fiction.
6. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years,** by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, $2.75.) Investment techniques.
7. **Hanta Yo,** by Ruth Beebe Hill. (Warner, $3.50.) Teton Sioux Indian life before the whiteman.
8. **SS-GB,** by Len Deighton. (Ballantine, $2.75.) Nazis occupy England during World War II: fiction.
9. **Scruples,** by Judith Krantz. (Warner, $2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **The Stories of John Cheever,** by John Cheever. (Ballantine, $3.50.) Short stories about life in New York: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 5, 1980.

New & Recommended

The Habit of Being, by Flannery O'Connor. (Vintage, $6.95.) Letters of the Southern novelist and story writer.

The Pleasures of Sociology, edited by Lewis A. Coser. (NAL/Mentor, $2.75.) 36 topical essays by distinguished sociologists.

To Set the Record Straight, by John Sirica. (NAL/Signet, $3.50.) Watergate, from break-in to pardon.

Association of American Publishers

Dear Ms. MC

Dear Ms. M.C.,
Why can't Bartlett Hall be used as a dormitory?

Curious

Dear Curious,

The major reason for Bartlett Hall not becoming a dorm is money. Bartlett Hall is in very poor condition and with new construction methods building a new and safer dorm would be cheaper. Another problem would be relocationg the Maintenance staff's working areas. Bartlett Hall will probably not become a dorm. You would have better success in converting Willard House into a dorm.

Ms. M.C.

Dear Ms. M.C.,
Listen to the Talking Heads!

A Friend

Dear Friend,

I have been exposed to an abundance of talking heads on this campus. However, I am well versed in the New Wave group "Talking Heads." I recommend their music to any connoisseur of serious rock.

Ms. M.C.

Follow up to Anita Relief:

The Student Services office is investigating the possibility of converting Carnegie's basement bathroom (on the west end) into a ladies' facility. Hopefully your problem of restraint will soon be solved.

Ms. M.C.

Students attend symposium

Four Maryville College students recently attended the second annual Undergraduate Research Symposium at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Robert Naylor, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the Maryville College chemistry department, accompanied the group of senior chemistry majors.

Tim Poole of Maryville; Charles Brooks of Miami, Fla.; Randy Watson of Huntsville, Ala.; and Mike Cherskov of Palos Park, Ill., each presented 20-minute papers in the symposium, designed to provide a forum for students to present research projects in a professional atmosphere.

Brooks presented "The Bacteriostatic Effects of Three Synthesized Sulfonamides;" Cherskov's paper was entitled "Potentials of Wood Distillation"; Poole spoke on "Analysis of Lithium Salt Levels in Plasma and Erythrocytes and its Relationship to Lithium Salt Therapy"; and Watson's topic was "The Determination of the Concentration of the Trace Elements Cadmium, Lead, and Aluminum Released from Point and Nonpoint sources into the Little River and Pistol Creek."

Twelve colleges and universities were represented at the symposium. Several major chemical companies also provided exhibits and financial support and had representatives available to talk with participants about careers in the chemical industry.

MACCO gives pops concert this Sunday

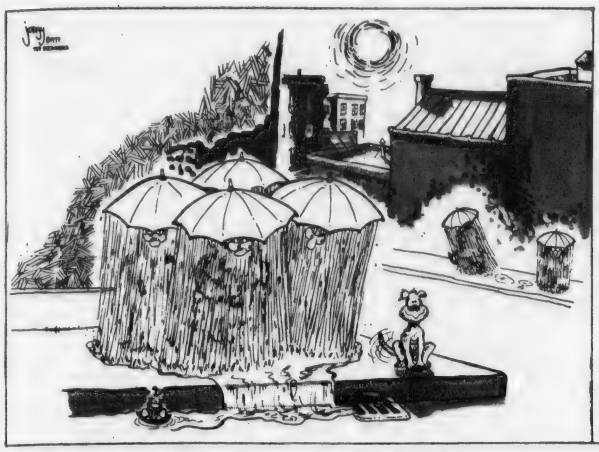
The Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO) will present a Spring pops concert in the Hannum Springs Park (across from Maryville Towers and the new library) on Sunday, May 25. Concert time is 4:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. Gene Taliaferro-Jones, MACCO will perform a program of light music including selections from the music of Barry Manilow, Neil Diamond, some pieces by Leroy Anderson, and some Sousa marches.

Everyone is invited to come and bring a picnic lunch to the free concert. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the MC chapel.

For the 1980-81 concert season, MACCO has scheduled six subscription concerts, including a performance with Gov. Lamar Alexander as featured pianist on January 26, 1981.

Season tickets for the 80-81 season, going on sale in July, will be available for $15 for a family ticket, $10 for an individual ticket, and $2.50 for a student ticket.



Sports awards given out

by David Ierulli

Football linebacker Tony Ierulli and basketball/volleyball champion Bobbie Jo Sallade were named Maryville College Co-Atheletes of the Year in the annual Sports Awards Banquet held Monday, May 14, at Heritage High School. Both Ierulli and Sallade received the J.D. Davis Outstanding Athlete Award.

Fullback Ken Adair and safety Steve Moffet were acknowledged for receiving All-American Honorable Mention in 1979. Tailback Alvin Nance and Moffet got the football team's Most Valuable Player awards. Bill Wheatley was named the Most Valuable football freshman.

Coach Sharon Brown saluted her women's volleyball team, which won the state and regional titles and competed in the national tournament in Los Angeles, finishing with a 38-11 record. Donna Owens was named Most Valuable Player and Holly Harton received the Most Improved award for the volleyball team.

"I won't be associated with a finer bunch of guys," Coach Byrd said of the basketball team. Team captain Rodney Nelson, choked with emotion, presented a special plaque to Byrd.

Another highlight of the banquet was the induction of Dr. David H. Briggs, William Baird, Jim Hitch, Benny Monroe, and Kenneth Stinnett into the Maryville College Wall of Fame. Ken Stinnett's uniform was presented to his wife by the baseball team to show their love and appreciation for him.

Player awards in other sports included:

Men's basketball—Rodney Nelson, Most Valuable Player; Murray Smith, Most Improved Player; Rich Suttle, Coach's Award.

Women's basketball—Dee Dee Chapman, Most Improved Player.

Baseball—Dave Osborne, Most Valuable Player; Mike Wortman, Rookie of the year; Jimmy Reese, Ken Stinnett Award for "Love of baseball and Maryville College."

Men's tennis—Steve Arnold, Most Valuable Player; John Sanders, Most Improved Player; Larry Durand, Coach's Award.

Women's tennis—Sharon Wood, Coach's Award.

Wrestling team captain Ed Davalos was recognized for giving Maryville College its first Old Dominion Athletic title. Davalos won the NCAA Regional tournament in his weight classification and competed in the nationals.

Dr. Wayne Anderson, commenting on the new athletic policy recently adopted by the Board of Directors, said the policy is a "mandate for excellence in athletics." Anderson also listed four reasons for optimism about Maryville College's athletic future: players, coaches, the new policy, and community support.

Recently resigned Athletic Director and baseball coach Billy Henry received a standing ovation for his hard work and devotion to Maryville College.

ACC RESTRUCTURED, continued from page 1

and Residential Life, Social/Recreation, Athletic, Dining Hall, Traffic, Student Publications, Judicial Policies, and Clubs and Organizations committees.

The first five of the above-mentioned committees are already in existence, although the Athletic committee will undergo extensive modification. The Student Publication committee factors out the Communications committee, and the Clubs and Organizations committee replaces the former Ways and Means committee. The Judicial Policies committee will not act as a judicial body but will deal solely with creating and reviewing judicial policies and practices.

The Religious Life Council (RLC) will coordinate the work of the following committees: Worship and Religious Programs, Community Outreach, and World Concern. The RLC will be composed of the Chaplain and the chairmen and co-chairmen of these three committees.

A study currently underway may result in changes in the committee structure of the Religious Life Council.

Two other points were made by the Task Force in their recommendations. They suggested that, to facilitate policy-making and program planning, the ACC, its councils, and its committees be given access to necessary budget information. They also urged a clarification of the role and responsibilities of the ACC in policy-making and the ACC's relationship to the Board of Directors.

Finally, the Task Force reaffirmed the recommendations it made in its preliminary report to the ACC on May 2, 1979. These included recommendations that council reports be made available prior to ACC meetings to allow sufficient time for consideration; that minutes of ACC meetings be posted prominently around campus; that limits on campus elections be lifted to encourage more interest in campus politics; and that a standard measure for removing inactive ACC, council, and committee members be established.

Phonathon elicits big response

The first nation-wide phonathon at Maryville College, a two-week effort that ended last Thursday evening, raised $56,135 in pledges, which will be applied to a National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant providing matching funds.

MC students, alumni, faculty and staff tried to reach some 7,300 MC alumni via 20 telephones over a two-week period beginning May 5.

Phonathon volunteers were able to publicize upcoming events at MC and give alumni personal contact with the College, according to Ben Hancock, phonathon coordinator and director of development and alumni relations at MC.

"We have been really pleased with the response of not only alumni we have called, but also to the volunteers who donated so much time in this effort," he said.

Hancock recognized the efforts of various alumni, student, faculty and staff groups, especially the Blount County and Knoxville chapters of the Alumni Association, the MC football team and the MC chapter of the American Chemical Society. Other groups included the soccer team, Tri Beta, Pearson's Hall, and others.

Hancock noted that, although phonathons were held at MC in the past, this year's effort marks the first time the College has tried to contact all alumni at one time.

Dogwood Theater

Cinema I

"Roller Boogie"

7 and 8:45

(GP)

Cinema II

"The Gong Show"

Starring Chuck Berris

The P.O. would like you to know...

Mr. Ribble and Dave Lundell wish to remind all returning students that: 1) Current mail boxes will be retained beyond June 2 ONLY for those students who have made deposits for the 1980-81 academic year. 2) If your summer address will be different from the home address listed in the Student Directory, you need to fill out a forwarding card at the Post Office. 3) All first class mail will be forwarded, but all bulk mail, newspapers, and magazines will be disposed of unless specified to be forwarded.

All non-returning students are asked to complete a forwarding card. Otherwise, all first class mail will be sent to the home address listed in the Directory or returned to the sender; and bulk mail, newspapers, and magazines will be disposed of.

Personals

"To the sweetest Swish we know.... May your B-Day be the best!

from all of us'uns,

(and we'uns too!)

Happy Birthday, Ma Crane!

We'd like to thank Jim Pearce for the use of his stereo in making the May Madness dance a success. Julie and Colleen (alias Wick and Wag)

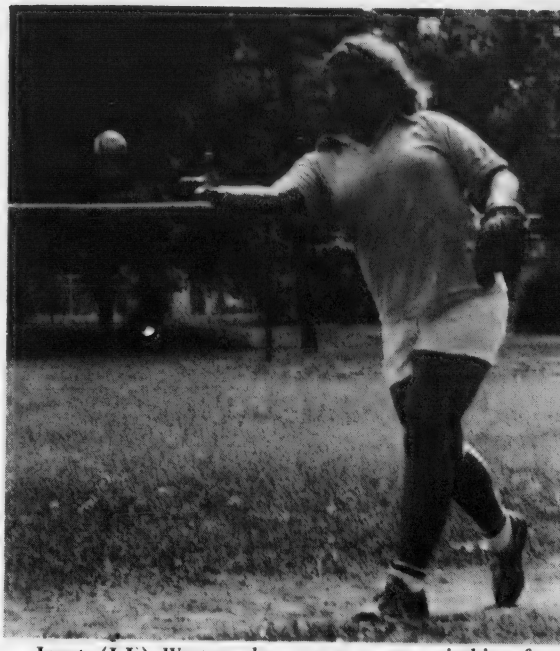
Tennis nets 8-6 season

by Janet Helwig

The Maryville College Women's tennis team recently ended its 1980 spring season with an overall record of eight wins and six losses, which is a marked improvement over the 1979 record one year ago. During the course of the season, MC defeated Milligan College, Bryan College, and Tusculum College, and was forfeited to by Tennessee-Wesleyan College. Other schools played include Carson-Newman College, The University of the South, and Roane State Community College.

The entire 1980 season has been an overall improvement over previous years. This is evidenced both by the increased number of matches played and by the overall higher quality of competion. In addition, this year was the first time the MC women's team participated in the Division III state tournament in Martin, Tennessee. The team this year consisted of two juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen, so the outlook for the next couple of years looks quite promising.

Once again, many thanks to Coach Caroline Haynes, and Assistant Coach Holli Eckert, who devoted a great deal of time and effort into making the 1980 season a success.



Janet (J.J.) Weston demonstrates true pitching form as she adds another win to Wasted Again's record. Playoffs for the Women's Intramural championship are to be held this week.

Women's intramurals playoff

Last week the Cowgirls, Private Joke, Team One (Lori Bowers'), Davis Girls, Wasted Again, and F.I.S. teams finished their intramural softball season by making up games which had been rained out a few weeks before. Monday, Davis Girls forfeited to F.I.S. On Tuesday, an exciting game took place between Wasted Again and F.I.S. Wasted Again was leading 8-7 at the bottom of the sixth inning. In the top of the seventh, Wasted Again got up to bat and scored 9 more runs, winning the game 17-7. Thursday, Wasted Again played Davis Girls and won; while F.I.S. beat Lori Bowers' team, ending the round robin tournament.

The softball season records for each team are: Cowgirls-capt. Sandy Rabun, 5-0; Wasted Again-capt. Bev Woeber, 4-1; F.I.S.-capt. Sue Wenkstern, 3-2; Team One-capt. Lori Bowers, 2-3; Davis Girls-capt. Rebecca Cole, 1-4; and Private Joke-capt. Su Spence, 0-5.

Playoffs for the chan pionship are currentl underway. Cowgirls playe Private Joke and Davis Gir played Wasted Again o Monday, Tuesday F.I.S played Team One. O Wednesday the playof game for third place wa held. Today, the battle fo the championship seedin will take place.

Soccer team goes out with a kick

The soccer Scots destroyed the Blount County Booters 6-2 last week to end their spring season on a winning note.

MC jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first half over the hapless Blount County club. Carey Starnes opened the scoring with a 35-yard blast that found the left corner of the net. Ken Davidson scored moments later off of a nice assis from Shin Tanaka. Gre Hosler knocked in rebound and Starnes got h second before the ha ended.

After the resumption o play, Kevin Stewart score his first of the seaso from the left wing, an Davidson struck for hi second tally of the evening

The Scots' spring recor ended at 3-5.

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Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 pm

Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 am

Smorgasbord: Mon.-Fri. Lunch 11:30-2:00

Tuesday Dinner 6:00-8:00

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Across from Parks Belk

SPECIALIZING IN DECORATED BIRTHDAY, WEDDING AND ANNIVERSARY CAKES

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 65 No. 27 May 29, 1980 Maryville College Maryville, Tennessee

Dean Mangus resigns

by Shelley Ballenger

Dr. Larry Mangus has resigned his position as Dean of Student Services at Maryville College, which he has held since September, 1978.

Dr. Mangus has accepted a position at the University of Maine in Presque Isle as Vice President of Student Affairs. This post, which he accepted Tuesday, May 27, also gives him full status as a professor of education. Although he will essentially be an administrator, Dr. Mangus will have some teaching responsibilities as well.

When questioned about his reasons for leaving Maryville College, Dr. Mangus replied that his own professional career and his family's well-being were the primary factors. The University of Maine offer represents a great increase in salary and benefits. Dr. Mangus said he "felt it was an appropriate time" to leave Maryville and that he is "very excited about the opportunity" that his new position offers.

Dr. Mangus stated that the controversy over the new athletic policy had nothing to do with his decision to resign. He did say, however, that he is upset over all the resignations in the athletic department and the turmoil this situation has created.

Dr. Mangus handed in his resignation to Dr. Anderson on March 7. It was not, he said, prompted by any specific issue.

Dr. Mangus' first year at Maryville College was marked by a serious breach of understanding between students and the Dean's office. Much of this was prompted by several cases of alleged marijuana use brought before the ACC Judicial Board, with Dr. Mangus acting as the prosecutor. Due to poorly-defined procedural policies and a general lack of knowledge concerning these policies, the Judicial Board's operation was hampered and questioned at virtually every turn. One case was returned with an inconclusive decision, due to theft of the evidence from Dr. Mangus' office. In other instances, students were convicted of "use and possesion" and dismissals resulted. In a few cases, aquittals were granted.

The situation was finally alleviated by an open conference between students and Dr. Anderson, a closed ACC meeting, a massive town meeting which brought several administrators, faculty, and staff in direct confrontation with students, and the timely intervention of spring break. As a result of the win-

cont. on page 3



The seasons go by, one after another, as endless as time itself. We are here for now, but, transient beings that we are, we too will pass through and go on. We obey our cues, play our parts, then step off the stage and let others take our places. Only our memories of this time and place and all it meant to us will be left to carry us into the future.

Photo by Clarence Maslowski

161st commencement coming up

The 161st Commencement ceremonies at Maryville College will begin this Monday, June 2, at 10:30 a.m. in Wilson Chapel. Mahbub ul Haq, an internationally reknown economist, will be the featured speaker.

Approximately ninety-five students will walk through the graduation line Monday morning.

Dr. Edward Long, Jr., will be presented with an honorary L.H.D. degree at the ceremony. Dr. Long is currently engaged as a professor of Christian ethics at Drew University, and is widely recognized as a prominent ethics instructor. He has taught at a wide variety of American colleges, universities, and seminaries. Dr. Long presented a CIV program here on ethics in January.

Two honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be awarded. The recipients are Mahbub ul Haq and Algie Sutton. Sutton, a 1929 MC graduate and the principal donor for the Sutton Science Center, is a retired insurance executive. He has been active in a number of church and charitable organizations. Sutton was a member of the MC Board of Directors from 1964-1974, and has contributed to a number of the college's campaigns.

Mahbub ul Haq is currently serving as director of the policy planning and program review department of the World Bank in Washington, D.C. He has studied at Panjab, Pakistan, Cambridge, Yale, and Harvard universities.

As this year's principal commencement speaker, Dr. Haq will discuss "The Uncertain Decade."

A native of Pakistan, and

cont. on page 3

Thanks in order

What a year this has been...

I sit up in the **Echo** room on a Saturday afternoon, much like all the other Saturday afternoons this year except for one thing — this is the last. The view out the window is much the same as it was those first Saturdays in September, when I was certain I would never survive until May. But here it is, time to go, and apparently I made it.

If I have strived for anything this past year, it has been to make the **Echo** an effective channel of communication between all the different facets of the "college community." I hope that my efforts have led to a little more awareness and understanding between administrators, faculty, and students. I also hope they have fostered a sense and desire for co-operation rather than antagonism and division. Although criticism and dissention are valuable in their place, I believe that, on the whole, a constructive attitude promotes positive change better than a negative one. All along the way, I have tried to suggest as well as criticize, in the hope that some good will come of it. Whether I have succeeded at this I will leave up to you to decide. Now, at the end, I at least have the satisfaction of knowing I could not possibly have worked any harder or given any more than I did.

But the **Echo** is the result of a staff, not merely an editor, and this year's staff has been excellent. I would first of all like to mention Clarence Maslowski, who has done a tremendous job as photography editor. He has worked selflessly many long hours, tolerating my often vague requests and frequently working one step ahead of me. His work, though sometimes marred in the printing process, is indisputably top quality.

Mike Weiss has worked hard as sports editor and done a very good job of it — not easy in this year of controversy and transition. His clear writing style has graced the sports page as it has not been graced for years.

Barbara Booker was something of a lifesaver when she stepped into the **Echo** office the first night of layout. Without her I'm not sure how we would have gotten the paper out. Kathy Fitzell and Mary Lowry picked up the basics quickly. I don't mind saying I'll miss the Tuesday night looney sessions more than anything else.

Dr. Fowler has proofread the copy every week except one, when she was still in the hospital. Our many thanks go to her for this time-consuming job. Dr. Blair has been very helpful in shaping the writing style of several reporters.

I would like to thank Betty Schuster, whose diligent efforts have kept my mind free from financial worries; Bryan McFarland, who has toted his camera to countless CIV's and intramural games; Linda Wiley, who, amid all her other responsibilities, took time to proofread articles and help me write headlines; Keith Mathews and Yogi Yen, who folded 600 copies of the paper every week; and all the reporters, without whom there couldn't have been a paper.

My appreciation also goes to the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times**, whose staff has typed headlines, screened photos, reduced ads, printed the paper, and given me friendly advice along the way. Glenn Orr, Paul Bales, and Freddie Tipton have been especially helpful.

And, finally, I would like to mention Tom Hudson, who will inherit this post from me. Tom has assisted in virtually every aspect of the **Echo**'s production at some point during the year, and I am confident in his ability to assume responsibility for it. He has an ear for news, a talent for writing, and a good head on his shoulders. And my best wishes.

Well, that seems to do it. My native town beckons me home for the summer, and my family awaits. It will be good to relax with them for awhile. I hope this year has been as unforgettable, as challenging, and as rewarding for you as it has been for me. No one needs to remind you, now, to cherish your times at MC. May your days ahead hold only the best.

Campus notices

REMEMBER: All students need to fill out forwarding cards at the Post Office before the end of the term. Make sure your mail reaches you this summer!

The bookstore will be open Saturday, May 30, from 9a.m.—12 noon. They will be open regular hours on Monday, June 2. The business office will be open 8a.m.—12 noon on Saturday.

Echoes from the past

The January 14, 1929 **Echo** reported that a new Home Economics course for men was to be offered. Entitled "Problems in the Selection of Food and Clothing for Men," the course was designed to teach senior men to be "the perfect host . . . unobtrusively well-mannered . . . able to prepare a simple and palatable meal . . . correctly dressed at all times . . . and to observe the little courtesies that distinguish the true gentleman."

The April 22, 1929, **Echo** included these comments from the men who took the course: "It is what every man, whether married or single, needs," and "To me it has been the most practical and enjoyable course of my entire college career."



HAVE A GOOD SUMMER VACATION!



HIGHLAND ECHO

EDITOR . . . . . Shelley Ballenger
ASSISTANT EDITOR . . . . . Tom Hudson
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Betty Schuster
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS . . . . . Clarence Maslowski, Bryan McFarland
SPORTS EDITOR . . . . . Mike Weiss
LAYOUT EDITOR . . . . . Barbara Booker
LAYOUT ASSISTANTS . . . . . Kathy Fitzell, Mary Lowry
COPY READER . . . . . Linda Wiley
CIRCULATION . . . . . Keith Mathews, Yogi Yen
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REPORTERS . . . . . Julie Blomquist, Lois Boney, Ed Brewer, Janet Helwig, Dave Ierulli, David Mitchell, Ruth Reese, Gracia Sugantharaj, Jeana Webb, Janet Weston

Letters, comments, or inquires should be addressed to the **Highland Echo**, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

The Echo is printed by the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.**

Music awards bestowed

Each Spring the Maryville College music faculty presents scholarships to some of the outstanding music students at the college. This year, six students received awards.

Karen Harville, a rising sophomore majoring in organ, received the Lowell A. Burge Scholarship in Music.

The Ellen Mapstone Scholarship was awarded to William Bender, a rising sophomore voice major from Danville, New Jersey.

Bryan Ashley, a rising senior organ major from Ridgewood, New Jersey, was awarded the Presser Foundation Scholarship.

The Dan H. Kinsinger Memorial Scholarship in Voice was awarded to Lesa Payne, a rising sophomore voice major from St. Petersburg, Florida.

The Oscar Philip Steele Award was given to freshman music majors Karen Henderson and Karen Harville. This award was established by Mr. Philip Steele, affiliate artist at MC 1971 through 1973, in honor of his father.

The Davies Fine Arts Scholarship will be presented to Judy Grahl, a rising senior music major from Maryville, on June 1 at 4 pm in the Fine Arts Music Hall. This award was established in 1960 in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. George Davies, parents of Miss Katherine Currie Davies, who was Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts from 1936 to 1964.

All of these awards were or will be presented publicly.

Timing of Turkey Day break settled

The Administration has reached a final decision concerning the status of Thanksgiving break next fall. Under the final plan, classes will be cancelled on Thanksgiving Day itself. There will be no other break.

According to Dr. Wayne Anderson, one element that influenced the decision was the student forum held on April 24. The opinions voiced in the forum were strongly against the nine-day Thanksgiving break plan and, ultimately, against the existence of a break altogether. The administration felt this indicated that the student body would rather not have a break at all. They therefore rejected both the nine-day plan and suggestions for a return to the five-day plan.

Dr. Anderson believes the faculty are largely pleased with the final arrangement.

The schedule for next fall is:

Tuesday, Sept. 16 . . . . . Fall Term begins

Friday Nov. 21 . . . . . Fall Term ends

Tuesday, Nov. 25 . . . . . Interim begins

Thursday, Nov. 27. . . . . No classes

Friday, Nov. 28. . . . . Classes resume

Tuesday, Dec. 16. . . . . Inerim ends

Tuesday, Jan. 6 . . . . . Winer Term begins

MANGUS RESIGNS, continued from page 1

ter's event's, the operation of the Judicial Council was reviewed and a copy of its procedures and the rights of accused students distributed to every student.

Another source of controversy was the rental of racquetball courts to non-students. Conflict arose over the number of courts to be rented and the times they would be made available to the community.

When questioned about his reflections on these events, Dr. Mangus replied that he believes Maryville College "is a better institution because of last winter." He stated that there was great confusion over the expectations for student behavior. He feels that MC was given the opportunity to clarify its rules, regulations, and standards, and that this clarification was a healthy process.

Dr. Mangus added that this year has been "incredibly quiet."

A search for a new Dean of Student Services is currently underway. The position should be filled by the time MC students return in the fall.

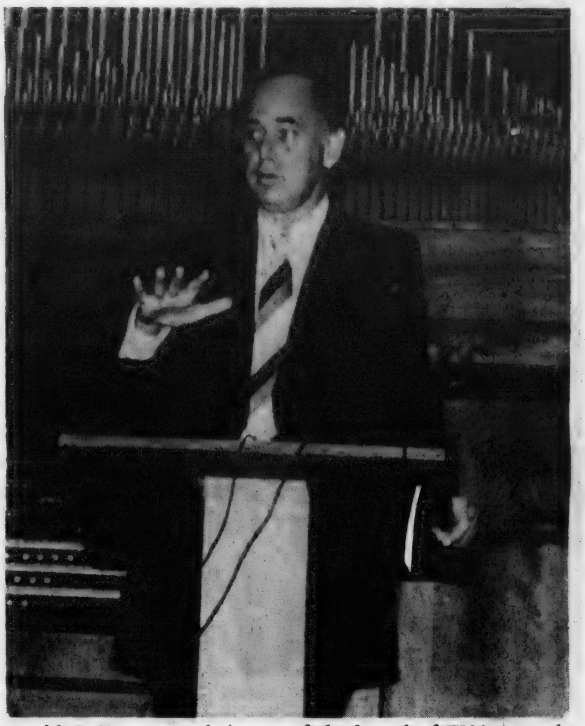
COMMENCEMENT, continued from page 1

trained as a professional economist, Dr. Haq has been described by the international press as "the most articulate and persuasive spokesman" for Third World nations.

Prior to commencement, a Baccalaureate Service will be held for graduating seniors and their parents. The Service will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 1, in the Chapel. Charles Fowler is the featured speaker. A reception will follow.

EVERGREEN

MCAT-DAT Review Course. Take the course individually in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box 77034, Atlanta, GA 30309. (404) 874-2454



David S. Freeman, chairman of the board of TVA, stated that it was up to this generation to develop energy options for the future.

Freeman stresses energy conservation, development

by Jeana Webb

On Wednesday, May 21, S. David Freeman, chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority, discussed "Energy Options for the 1980's."

Mr. Freeman gave a very interesting lecture. He stated that the energy crisis is a question of ethics. It is his belief that the United States will become a perpetual hostage because we get our energy from other nations and without them we would have no energy. He said that Americans had painted themselves into a corner because we were borrowing the energy from future generations and there would be none left for the future. Mr. Freeman stressed that it was up to the younger people (our generation) to start trying to conserve energy. He mentioned that oil companies are buying up all the resources and they need to be stopped because they are taking their orders from the Arabs and not the United States Government.

Mr. Freeman also mentioned what stripmining is doing to the mountains.

In giving some suggestions on what might be done to help people who can't pay their electric bills, Freeman said that welfare is not the answer. Instead the money should be used to help fix up the houses of the poor so their electric bills will not be quite so high.

Mr. Freeman said that Americans have lost their freedom of action because we need the resources of countries run by despots and dictators.

After the speech there was a question and answer session. When asked about whether solar energy would be the answer, Mr. Freeman said yes. He said the big trick was to learn how to make solar energy into electricity to cool and heat houses and to run electric cars. He said that TVA is doing more to advance solar energy than anyone.

Mr. Freeman was also asked whether he thought it was ethical to strip people of their heritage and land in relation to the Tellico Dam project. His reply was, "Yes." He said that there is no way you can do a project without giving the government complete authority. It may be harsh but it has to be done. He stated individual rights can not be put before national rights.

In closing, Mr. Freeman said that parents are learning from their children. He says that he has not entirely given up on his generation, but the future of our energy depends on the generation of today.

Dogwood Theater

Cinema I

"Hide in Plain Sight"

Cinema II

"The Gong Show"

Starring Chuck Berris



The MC Concert Choir tried its hand at acting as well as singing in an informal, entertaining Pops Concert last Thursday evening. Selections from West Side Story, energetic gospel numbers, and an audience sing-along highlighted the performance.

Business dept. adds Downey

Sidney Downey, presently assistant professor of economics and business administration at Hope College in Holland, Mich., will join the Maryville College faculty this fall as assistant professor of business administration.

Downey, who received his B.S. from High Point College in North Carolina, received his MBA degree from Indiana University Graduate School of Business while majoring in personnel and organizational behavior, and management and administration. He is currently working toward his Ed.D. degree in educational leadership.

Prior to joining the Hope College faculty, Downey served as center director for the Junior Achievement organization for high school students in Holland, Mich., and was assistant director of the business placement office of Indiana University.

A recipient of a Mellon Faculty Development Grant, Downey has received the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award and a District Award of Merit from the Boy Scouts of America.

Personals

Peggy Joyce Stewart and Edward Charles Herbert invite all Maryville College students, faculty, staff, and administration to share in the joy of the beginning of their new life together when they exchange marriage vows on Friday, May 30, at 4:00 p.m., with their reception to follow. The ceremony will take place in the Chapel courtyard.

To the MC faculty, staff, and students:

For your many expressions of love and concern during my hospitalization and convalescence I am deeply grateful.

Elizabeth T. Fowler

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1980 - 1981

The Highland Echo

MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE Vol. 66 No. 1 September 25, 1980



Mr. Bill Strickland, an MC alumnus, has taken over the helm of the Office of Student Services.

MC adds new faces

As the summer sizzles out and fall brings hopes of cooler weather, a new year begins for Maryville College. New students bring new faces and personalities to the campus. Just as each new year brings a change of students, the faculty also changes. This year MC has gained several new faculty members.

Sid Downey, former assistant professor of economics and business administration at Hope College in Holland, Michigan, has joined the MC faculty as assistant professor of business administration.

Downey, who received his B.S. from High Point College in North Carolina, received his M.B.A. degree from Indiana University Graduate School of Business while majoring in personnel and organizational behavior, management, and administration.

The new MC faculty member is currently working towards his Ed. D. degree in educational leadership.

David Allen Cooper, cum laude graduate of the University of Georgia at Athens who is a candidate for the Ed. D. at that institution, has joined the MC faculty as instructor in health, physical education, and recreation.

Cooper, who received his master's degree in special education as well as his B.S. in physical education and health from the University of Georgia, has worked as a graduate assistant and assistant wrestling coach at that institution. He was also a teacher in the Athens school system, and an instructor at Clayton Junior College in Morrow, Ga.

Dr. Richard D. Parke, former assistant professor at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va., has joined the Maryville College Staff as assistant professor of music. His responsibilities will include teaching voice and directing the opera program.

Dr. Parke received his B.A., M.M.A. and D.M.A. with honors all from Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

David E. Irwin Jr., previously of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., has Joined the MC faculty as instructor in fine arts and coordinator of the band and Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra program.

Irwin, who was a music instructor and conductor of the Academy Orchestra at Phillips Academy, received his Bachelor of Music degree from Florida State University and his Master of Music degree from Yale.

Debbie Nichols joined the MC faculty assuming the important position of circulation librarian.

Also, seven part-time lecturers have joined the MC faculty. Marvin Peek will teach a course on blackness in America; Robert Fisher will teach psychology; Barbara Handler will teach Math; Dr. Raymond Stroughton will teach chemistry; Kristin Prough will teach advanced French; and Nancy Hottel-Burkhart will teach English as a second language. This winter term, Dr. John Shell will teach psychology.

MC grad returns as Dean

If you have seen a tall stranger in Anderson lately who is not a freshman football player, then you have probably met William R. Strickland, the new Dean of Students at MC. A firm believer in a liberal arts education, Strickland says that student affairs, which he is heading, should work hand-in-hand with the academic program to make MC the best liberal arts college possible. He feels that classroom activities should be extended into student life and cites student self-government as one area in which that could and is being done. He also would like to see the enrollment increase to about 1000 or 1200 students as a result of aggressive and selective recruiting. He explained that this number would support the faculty better and make it possible to provide a broader range of departmental offerings.

Mr. Strickland, an alumnus of MC, is coming to us from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was the Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Development. He is also a candidate for a Ph.D. at Chapel Hill and expects his degree in December 1980. His range of experience is broad, and includes teaching secondary school in Tehran, Iran, pastoring a Presbyterian church, and holding the job of principal at Chapel Hill Senior High in North Carolina.

A well-rounded person, Mr. Strickland enjoys music, reading, traveling, spending time with his family, and cooking. He likes athletics, both as spectator and participant, and in fact, was to have played professional football before making the decision to teach in Iran.

Getting to know people is another hobby of his, and he says he wants to meet all kinds.

Mr. Strickland made the decision to come to MC because he was interested in directing a whole program of student affairs. He states that he will enjoy not having to fight the structure of a big university in order to create a small college atmosphere among the students. "In the future," he says, "the most exciting things are going to be done in small colleges."

What's going on

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Photo appointments for class pictures Sept. 24, 25, 26, and 29. Appointments taken during lunch and dinner.

Friday, Sept. 26, Evening—Women's Volleyball Invitational at the P.E. building.

Saturday, Sept. 27, Evening Orange and Garnet Dance at Pearsons Patio. Top hits spun by D.J.

Sunday, Sept. 28, 2:00—Ice cream sundae afternoon at Pearson's patio. 50 cents a sundae.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Class pictures made Sept. 30, Oct. 1, and Oct. 2. You must have an appointment.

6:30 PM—Administration forum with Dr. Anderson and Mr. Strickland in Lloyd lobby.

TOM COLUMNS

Great Scots! Another academic year is underway here at Maryville College. We're all another year older, another year wiser (if the liberal arts system is performing effectively for us and we for it), and these changes shine forth with great potential for MC.

Some profound individual once said, "The only thing which remains constant is change." (He obviously never had to do his laundry on a college campus.) The 80-81 year is indeed a year of change at Maryville College, and it could very well prove to be a year of promise. Many well-needed adjustments have been made -- a new food service, a new Director of Athletics, and in my estimation the most important, the naming of a new Dean of Students. (In a way I'm sorry L.M. is no longer aboard the S.S. Anderson Hall -- He would have provided me with a "hull" of a lot of satire to share with "yawl").

MC has received what it desperately needed -- a transfusion of new blood in the form of new faculty and staff members, new students, and the fresh ideas these folks bring in with them. Sure, it's too early to definitively judge how effective this new wave of ideas will be, but it is this type of change, the augmentation of the existing, the updating of the established, that the liberal arts concept is all about.

One of the changes for the 80-81 MC academic year will come in the form of this publication, **The Highland Echo.** We have our fair share of new blood -- the new blood comes in the new editor take over, on campus and off campus events change, and so the publication must inevitably be adjusted.

This year's **Echo** is going to be a different type of college campus newspaper. It will be more lighthearted than in the past, a bit more lively in some respects. There have been some requests to make the paper a bit more "controversial" (I prefer the word "lively" myself).

Even with a little more humor, journalistic standards need not be sacrificed--**The Echo** will not engage in "yellow journalism," but it won't look at this campus through rose-colored glasses either.

However, one of the greatest stumbling blocks for an editor on a campus as small as ours is to present newsworthy items that the readers are not already acquainted with. (like the story on Dr. Blair being last year's Homecoming Queen. How they beat us to press on that one I'll never know. . .).

The Maryville College grapevine has never been "concord" and never will be. The best the **Echo** can do is to present the MC campus community with important news in an honest, documented, readable, and enjoyable fashion. It is imperative that the news be dealt with seriously and earnestly -- but nine times out of ten solemnity is an almost certain drawback.

As editor I look forward to a good year -- a year of challenges, of new experiences, of change, of reciprocal service with the college community. And after all, that's what a good columnist strives to be -- a "pillar" of the community.



Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: We have no "Letters to the Editor" this week. The editor realizes this is the beginning of the academic year, and everyone is getting the old scholastic wheels to turn again, but let's get on the ball, shall we? This is your space, O ye people of MC – use it to "article"–ate your views. Letters to the editor should be addressed to **The Echo**, Box 2820, and should be signed by the writer.)

In lieu of "Letters to the Editor" this week's **Echo** offers its readers a chance to speak out on the new MC food service. A lot of talk has been floating around campus concerning food quality, quantity, et cetera. What do you think about it?

Below is the 1980 Echo "Meat the Press" Food Survey. Simply circle the response which you deem most applicable, clip out the survey coupon, and drop it into the Suggestion Box in the Dining Hall. Results will be revealed next week.

1980 Echo "Meat the Press" Food Survey

I believe that the quality of this year's food is:

excellent **good** **fair** **poor**

I believe that the portion size is:

too big **too small** **just right**

I would improve service in the Dining Hall by: _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

The Highland Echo

Editor . . . . . Tom F. Hudson
Assistant Editor . . . . . Mary Lowry
Business Manager. . . . . Betty Schuster
Sports Editors. . . . . Mike Weiss, Shelley Kingsbury
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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the *Highland Echo*, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed in the *Echo* are not necessarily those of the editor (though they probably are), staff, and/or Administration.

The *Echo* is printed by the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.*

MC welcomes the class of 84

The Maryville College class of 1984 began its first college year Tuesday, September 9, with a week long freshman orientation. The freshmen participated in activities such as assemblies, study groups, placement tests, receptions, recreation, special group meetings, and social events.

The freshmen were welcomed to MC in an assembly Tuesday. The speakers included Dean Strickland, President Wayne Anderson, Dr. Alfred Perkins, and Dave Ierulli. Later that day, students learned the Alma Mater and MC's fight song and were then assigned to study groups.

The study groups met several times throughout the week to learn about and discuss MC policies as well as the pros and cons of a liberal arts education.

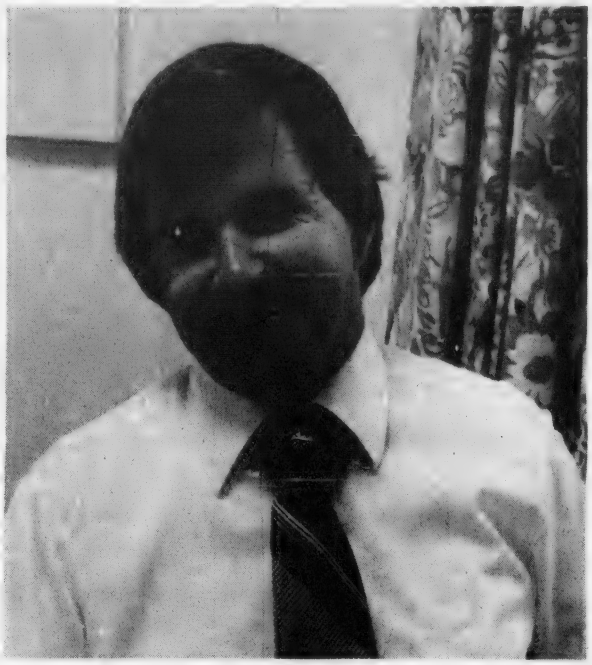
All entering freshmen then gritted their teeth and chewed their nails off during the required placement tests.

There were several receptions throughout the week. The Chilhowee Club sponsored a reception for freshmen, parents, and faculty on Tuesday. Refreshments were served in the library following a library activity on Thursday and at the President's reception following convocation on Monday evening.

A volleyball tournament among the study groups was the main form of recreation. The championship game was played Sunday at Wesley Woods between group 1 and group 6. Group 6 won the tournament with pizza as the prize.

There were some special group meetings including a presidential scholars meeting, a foreign students meeting, a meeting for the new student choir, and for group activities.

Several social events were sponsored. The favorite for many freshmen was the Playmakers' Dinner Theater. A movie was shown Thursday night followed by a dance Friday night. Wrapping up orientation on Sunday afternoon, the new students went to Wesley Woods for swimming, volleyball, a picnic supper, and vespers.



Mr. Joe Powell of Morrison's wants to "do everything possible to satisfy the students."

Cherokee honored by drama in MC theatre

Author Sarah Traylor and theatre expert Don Thomas have pooled their talents in the chamber theatre production, **Give Us the Wind**, scheduled as part of the Celebration of the Cherokee festival in Blount County and at Maryville College the week of September 21-28.

The September 26 production, presented by the Summer Playhouse of Blount County, takes its title from a Cherokee hunting prayer and is based on 50 years of recorded history on the Cherokee Indians.

Scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the MC theatre, the production will entertain community people as well as students from the Tuckalla Boundary in North Carolina who will enact some Cherokee legends. The Poach Band Dancers will also be featured. The theatre production Friday evening is free and open to the public.

Mrs. Traylor, a 1929 MC graduate, is a veteran author and lecturer who has written books, plays, and pageants on Tennessee historical subjects.



Morrison's comes to MC

Morrison's Management Services, Inc. has replaced ARA as the Maryville College food service. College officials decided to replace ARA after costs became prohibitive and the quality of service unacceptable.

Mr. Joe Powell, the new food service manager, explains that Morrison's is a different type of service for the college.

"Both ARA and Saga operated on profit/loss contracts—we don't. We're not here to make a profit but to serve the school."

The previous services were given funds by MC to run their operations within budget guidelines. What they had leftover was their gain. The contract with Morrison's is different in the respect that all monies put into the food program stay there and the college monitors and reviews the entire program.

There has been much discussion over the absence of "seconds" with the new food service and Mr. Powell is aware of this. Steps are being taken to offer seconds on some entrees—seconds are now offered with spaghetti, frankfurters, tacos, tomales, as well as some breakfast items. Additional helpings of plain bread, salads, and beverages have been offered since the beginning of the year.

Seconds on all other entrees can be obtained for the price of cost.

"These entrees are priced accordingly," emphasizes Mr. Powell.

Soon to be placed in the Dining Hall will be a menu board listing the meal selection and the cost of an additional entree.

This year's service is not costing the MC student much more than last year's service. In a price breakdown, each student paid $2.51 a day for food and dining hall labor in 79-80. For 80-81, the cost will be $2.78 a day.

"If the college sees a profit with this," says Mr. Raymond "Brick" Brahams, instrumental in the service switch, "the money goes back into the food program."

Mr. Brahams stressed that Morrison's is a consultant and management service. "The college is ultimately in charge."

When asked about the new food service Mr. Brahams replied, "We bought quality with Morrison's."

Mr. Powell is concerned with quality also.

"I am open to questions and suggestions. I want to do what the student wants."

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Mike Weiss and Greg Hossler really get into the action during a recent practice for the Soccer Scots season opener against E.T.S.U.

Soccer Scots start Varsity season Sat.

The Maryville College varsity soccer team began practice last week under coach Randy Pasqua. This year marks the beginning of varsity-level soccer at Maryville.

The Scots will face tough competition this year, including S.D.A.C. member Hampden-Sydney, Bryan College, and U.T. on homecoming weekend. MC opens the season September 27, against East Tennessee State, at Maryville.

Standout players returning from the former soccer club include winger man Greg Hosler, Striker Ken Davidson, fullback John Lacava and goalkeeper Tim Fitzgerald. Athletic trainer Mike Saliotelli is assisting with the coaching duties. Saliotelli has wealth of past soccer experiences both playing and coaching, and should make an important contribution to the team.

Split record held by Scots

Sophomore running back Kevin Skipper rushed for 161 yards to lead Maryville College to a 23-12 come-from-behind victory over Centre, September 13.

During the Scots' first possession of the game, the offensive unit wasted little time before Skipper scored his first touchdown of the season. Bruce Lane added the extra point to give MC a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Centre moved deep inside Scots' territory to the 21-yard line. However, an unyielding MC defense forced the Colonels to settle for a 38-yard Lambert Willet fieldgoal. With the Scots leading 7-3, Centre again moved deep into MC territory. The Scots' defense again repelled the Colonels from advancing beyond the 10 yard line. A 23-yard fieldgoal attempt proved successful and the half ended with the score at 7-6, Scots.

Centre struck first in the third quarter. Aided by two 15-yard penalties, the Colonels drove down to the MC 7 yard line, where half back Allen Corley slipped in for the score. The two-point conversion attempt failed and the Colonels led 12-7.

The Scots regained their lead on their next possession. Taking control of the ball at their own twenty, the Scots moved the ball down to Centre's 28 yard line. There, quarterback Kevin Bradley connected with wide receiver Gene Wheatley for the touchdown. Lane again added the extra point to give MC the lead, 14-12.

On the Colonels' next possession, MC defensive back Bruce Harkelrod picked off a pass at Centre's 42 yard line. From there the Scots drove down to the Colonels' 15 yard line where they were stalled. However, kicker Bruce Lane added a 32 yard fieldgoal giving the Scots a 17-12 lead.

The scoring ended in the fourth quarter as running back Vince Clemons sprinted four yards to give Maryville a 23-12 victory over Centre.

The Fighting Scots did not fare as well in their contest with Carson-Newman on September 20, losing 41-9.

The Eagles ran the first kick-off back 97 yards; MC never recovered from the blow. C-N's Van Williams led the Eagle attack with runs of 17 and 20 yards to set up C-N's touchdowns, and finished the day with a gain of 123 yards on 12 carries.

Although MC did not play superbly, the Scots did have some outstanding plays. Kevin Skipper was the game's leading rusher with 172 yards on 31 carries, and defensive end Gregg White caused two fumbles and recovered another. Also having outstanding games were center Bill Harvey, noseguard Alex Albert, and defensive back Jon Watson.

The Scots are 1-1 for the season and face Bridgewater College next Saturday at Bridgewater.

Meet hosted by Lady Scots

The 1980 Volleyball season is off and rolling and so are the Lady Scots. On September 9th, Coach Sharon Brown began practice which included tough six-hour sessions. Most of the players are returning from last year's squad, including three All–State and two All–Region players.

Last year, the Lady Scots were State and Regional Champions and competed in the National Volleyball Championships in Los Angeles, California.

This year's returning seniors include Sandy Rabun, Holly Harton, and All–State Carol Neal. Other returning players are junior, All–State, All–Region Donna "Awesome" Owens, sophomore, All–State, All–Region Rachel Reese, junior Dee Dee Chapman, and sophomore Bonnie Dobson. New players include senior Vadonna Moffett, sophomore Robin Rimmer, and freshmen Kay Julian an from Knoxville, Ellen Smith from Texas, and Sally Dobson from Florida.

This year's season promises to be an exciting one. Along with some fine players, the Lady Scots have another edge going for them. They have already qualified for the 1980 Southeastern Division III Volleyball Tournament. The Lady Scots are guaranteed this spot because MC will be the site for the tournament.

The Lady Scots are the team to beat this year and Brown says, "We have a big job ahead of us." The job of winning will be made more difficult this year for the V-ballers because tougher teams have been added to their schedule. "I think the schedule will be harder than last year." said Brown.

After going to the National Tournament in 1979 and seeing the caliber of competition among the West coast teams, Brown was heard to say, "I don't think the team or myself could settle for going on the way we were. We've got to get better. The only way to get better is to play better teams."

The Lady Scots start the 1980 volleyball season with a tri-match with host Tennessee Temple and Covenant. The home season begins with the Maryville College Invitational Tournament on Sept. 26-27. Among the eight participants will be last year's runner-up, Vanderbilt, the 3rd place team in MC's region, Radford, and North Georgia, a 1979 National tournament participant.

Another big meet takes place October 1, when MTSU and ETSU come to Maryville for a tri-match.

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The Highland Echo

MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE Vol. 66 No. 2 October 2, 1980

Singer Con Hunley opens MACCO's new season

Popular country music star Con Hunley and his band will be guest artists at the 1980-81 opening performance of the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO) Saturday, Oct 4.

Acclaimed as one of the field's brightest new stars, Hunley's hits include "Cry, Cry Darling," "Weekend Friend," "I've Been Waiting For You All My Life," "Since I Fell For You," and "I Don't Want To Lose You." He and his band have been touring recently with the Oak Ridge Boys.

The concert, as all MACCO concerts, begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel. Admission will be $6 cash at the door.

Following the concert, a reception will be held for Hunley and his band at 9:30 p.m. at the Green Meadow Country Club. Hors-d'oerves and champagne will be served.

The other five MACCO concerts will feature flutist Frank Jones, Dec. 15; Maryville native and pianist Gov. Lamar Alexander, Jan. 26; a winter concert, Feb. 26; a concerto competition concert, April 23; and the final concert comprised of Broadway Show tunes, May 24.

This year's schedule marks MACCO's first year under the direction of David E. Irwin Jr., who replaces Gene Taliaferro-Jones.

MACCO is an all volunteer orchestra whose membership is composed primarily of Maryville, Alcoa, Blount County residents, and some MC students.

General admission tickets are $3 for each performance except for the appearance of Hunley and Gov. Alexander. Season tickets for all six performances of MACCO are $2.50 for students. A check or money order for the season tickets may be mailed, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Ms. Cindy Larsen, general business manager, MACCO, Box 1704, Maryville 37801, or Darlene Gilman, P.O. Box 2771.



Mr. David Irwin will mount the podium for the first time as MACCO's conductor in Saturday night's concert.

Student Life Retreat held

by Barb George

While most MC students were busy either finishing-up orientation week or moving back into dorms the weekend of September 12 - 14th, four returning MC diehards–Liz Barrie, Carol Coffey, Kathy Culpepper, and Barb George–along with faculty representative Lee Shamblin met with representatives from three other schools--Knoxville, Tusculum, and Warren Wilson Colleges–at Tusculum for a weekend of trouble-shooting and planning regarding the religious life or lack of it here on campus.

This retreat was sponsored by the Synod of the South to study the present state of religious affairs on the four campuses, projecting realistic goals for future programs, and strengthening ties between the four colleges.

As most students realize, there has been very little organized and supported religious activity on campus in the recent past. This is in part due to the fact that we have no full-time chaplain or religious coordinator. The acquisition of a person to fill this void was recognized as a most urgent need for MC.

Other plans arising from this retreat include a

continued on page 3

What's Going On?

Friday, Oct. 3, 9 p.m. Movie: "House of Usher" to be shown in the theatre. Free Admission.

Saturday Oct. 4, 2 p.m. Football game: MC vs. Emory & Henry on Honaker Field.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, evening Volleyball match, P.E. Building.

7 p.m. – Forum: emergency first aid training, Lloyd lobby.

Also: The student activity Homecoming sub-committee needs your help in selecting a theme for this year's Homecoming festivities. If you have any ideas, please let Cathy Angell, Betty Schuster, or Kathy Worthington know by Wednesday, Oct. 8. The theme will be announced at the home football game against Hampden-Sydney on Saturday, Oct. 11.

ACS outstanding

Maryville College's Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society has been designated an "outstanding chapter" by the national ACS for its activities during the 1979-1980 academic year. This marks the seventh time in eight years that the MC group has been awarded this honor.

The ACS, which sponsors the largest scientific and educational program selects student chapters for special recognition each year. The Maryville chapter was one of 28 out of 473 recognized as outstanding this year.

The ACS Student Affiliate program is designed to provide students interested in chemistry and chemical engineering greater insights into these fields. The program affords students in these fields an opportunity for intellectual stimulation arising from professional interactions, for obtaining experience in preparing and presenting technical material before chemical audiences, and for fostering a professional spirit among its members. The program is also designed to help develop an awareness of the responsibilities and challenges of the modern chemist.

Faculty advisers for the MC group are Dr. Robert Naylor and Dr. Terry Bunde. Randy Watson, a 1980 graduate of MC, served as president for the 1979-1980 academic year.

TOM COLUMNS

The results of the 1980 Echo "Meat The Press" Food Survey are in! After many exhausting hours of tabulation, the final figures have been recorded --

Total No. of responses: 11

Total No. Not responding and/or starving to death: 592

I believe that the quality of this year's food is: Excellent: 1, Good: 2, Good to Fair: 1, Fair: 5, Fair to Poor: 1, Poor: 1.

I believe that the portion size is: Too Big: 1, Too Small: 7, Just Right: 3.

The additional comments were as follows: Decrease the repetitiveness of the meals; serve hotter food; provide seconds on more entrees; provide more fruit, better bread, and skim milk; improve the serving and I.D. procedures; and have an egg grill.

All of the comments are, I believe, constructive. They provide helpful suggestions for Mr. Powell and the food service to improve their operations.

The comment that I enjoyed the most was: "Everything is excellent -- I love it . . .fine dining experience." I don't mean to sound pessimistic, but come on now. This is Pearsons Dining Hall, not Trader Vic's.

After having meticulously counted and recorded the results (not once, but a second time after discovering with much dismay that I had run out of fingers), I realized that this survey could serve a two-fold purpose. One, to examine student feelings and opinions about the dining hall service (the original goal of the survey), and two, through the lack of response provide an excellent spring-board for a tirade on campus apathy.

Not too long ago I was talking with an MC professor about campus attitudes of the 60's and 70's. This faculty member stated that the student attitude today is much different than that of ten years ago -- the students seem to be less in touch with (for the most part), and less concerned with what is going on around them.

I really didn't want to buy that, but now I feel I must reluctantly concede somewhat . . . .

Now, no one is being chastised here, niether is activism to the point of throwing stink bombs in the kitchen being promoted. But shouldn't we sit back and examine what we can do to constructively enact change and improvement instead of just sitting back?

Probably one of the most eye-opening experiences in regard to this "sit back-ism" phenomenon came to me this summer. Abbie Hoffman was preparing to turn himself in, the media was eating it up, so one reporter decided to ask a group of "young adults" what they knew about Abbie Hoffman. This newsperson cornered a college age fellow on a New York street and asked, "Do you know who Abbie Hoffman is?" and he replied, "Uh, yeah. Isn't she running for senator?" Unbelieveable . . . .

Okay, what's the point to all this? Well, one day we all hope to get out of MC, out of the liberal arts system, and "make something of ourselves." We want to get out into the world and "go somewhere." How can we go anywhere if we don't know where we are, or where we've been? We needn't be white knights on shining steeds, but we do need to be concerned about what is going on around us and how it affects us.

It starts out with seemingly small things like food surveys, curriculum changes, campus government revisions, and other things that are a part of our immediate existence here at MC, and it grows into bigger issues such as national and international actions and policies.

Must it come to a scenario such as this -- Two chaps are in the snack bar looking at the sports page when one says:

"Hey, lookit this! It says here on the front page that the city Board of Elections anticipates a low turnout among younger voters this year and plans to install voting booths here in the campus center, next to the Dolly Parton pinball machine, to encourage a greater response."

"Big deal! Did you hear that the Vols . . . ."

"But that's not all! It says that the majority of students are ignorant about what's happening politically and are apathetic. What do you think they mean by that?"

"I don't know, and I don't care . . . ."

"This is going to be an interesting presidential election -- Ronald Reagan is a born-again Christian, John Anderson's a born-again Christian, and President Carter is a born-again Christian. We don't need a born-again Christian. What we need is a born-again president -- like Lincoln, Jefferson. . ." -- Johnny Carson.





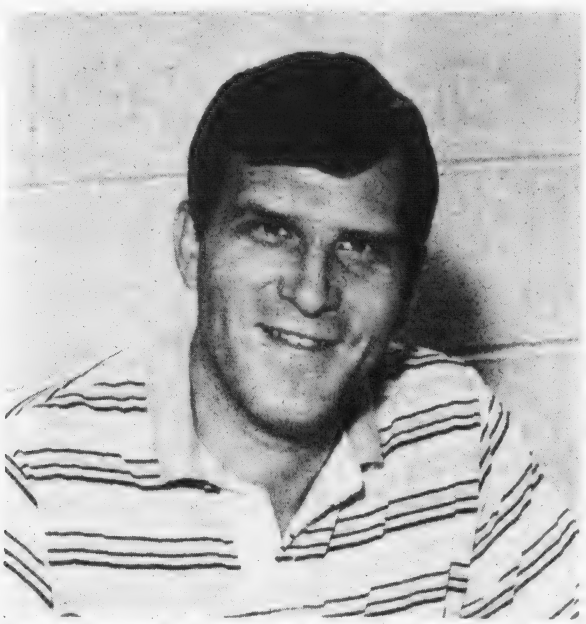
The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be sent to *The Highland Echo*, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the *Echo* are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

The *Echo* is printed by the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times*.



Mr. Art Ogden has taken over the helm as the MC Athletic Director.

Ogden heads athletics

Mr. Arthur G. "Art" Ogden, 34, assumed the job of athletic director at the College last July. His duties also include assistant football coach (defensive coordinator), men's tennis coach, and instructor of physical education.

Ogden comes to MC from Courley County Community College in Arkansas City, Kansas, where he taught English and served as assistant football coach. An athletic and academic standout of a New Jersey high school, Ogden was an all-conference football player at Ursinus (Pa.) College. He has held numerous teaching and coaching positions on the high school and college levels, and brings impressive credentials as well as a wealth of experience to MC.

Interim to N.Y. open

Dr. Charlotte Beck of the English Department is sponsoring an Interim entitled "Drama in New York," for upperclassmen, including transfer students; mature freshmen, and Continuing Education students. If at least twelve students sign up and pay the $50.00 deposit by October 15, this will be the third such group to participate in an Interim which combines reading of plays and study of the fundamentals of drama on campus with the actual viewing of six plays in New York City. In addition to the plays, there will be post-performance interviews with actors and directors as well as tours of such theater-related institutions as the Museum of the Performing Arts and Joseph Papp's New York Theater Project. For details, including approximate costs, see Dr Beck (Anderson 221) at once.

Addresses wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write: National Service 9041 Mansfield Suite 2004 Shreveport, Louisiana 71118

Cherokee

by Allison Perry

This Friday evening, Maryville College was honored with the presentation of "Give Us the Wind," a play written by Sarah M. Traylor and directed by Donald Thomas.

"Give Us the Wind" depicts the western flight of the Cherokee Indians. Through this presentation, we understand the hardships and injustices brought upon the Indians by our forefathers--the white men. The principal people—the Cherokee—are seen not as illiterate savages, but as honorable people, trying to survive in a world changed by the white man.

The cast included members of the Summer Playhouse of Blount County. Interested members, of a variety of ages, joined in this worthwhile biography of the Cherokee people.

"Deep Water," a beautiful ballad written by Mike Weiss, was sung by Brian McFarland. McFarland's performance made us understand even more the plight of the Cherokee People.

The audience was also entertained with Cherokee Legends performed by the students of Cherokee High School. Their performance was enjoyed by the entire audience, especially the children in the crowd. These young performers did a remarkably humorous job of depicting animal legends of the Cherokee people.

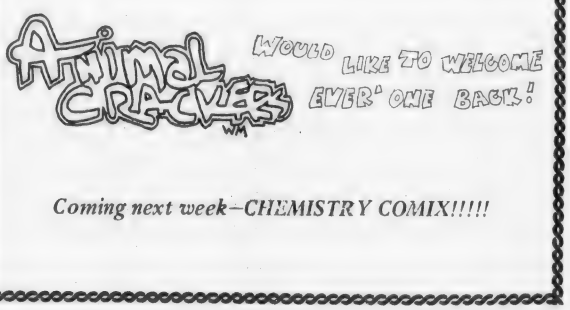
To end the night, "The Poarch Band of Creek Dancers" performed. Though not Cherokees, they did an excellent job illustrating the primitive styles of dancing used in Indian folklore.

Festival closes well

Retreat cont. from p. 1

"Quiet Room" with reading material available to be open 24 hours a day for students to go to meditate, browse, or just get away from the pressures of school; a meeting room for a weekly fellowship group as well as seminars on current issues such as genetic engineering, the arms race, or abortion, etc., and informative programs by faculty and community members on topics of their own special interest.

We hope to get many more students involved as well as faculty and staff members and administration. We want to achieve total campus input as well as involvement, so if anyone has ideas, suggestions, possible chaplain prospects, or even complaints, please feel free to contact Dr. Anderson, Mr. Bill Strickland, or any of the students involved in the retreat.



Speaking about the War of 1812, Dr. Isaac Anderson, the founder of Maryville College said, "We should arm ourselves in the fear of God for battle, for we have not sinned against Britain but Britain against us. . .the call of country is the call of God."

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Winning season ahead for Lady Scots' V-ballers

by Birdie Hill

The 1980 Lady Scots Volleyball season is in full swing, and so far the V-ballers have compiled a 7–0 record. September 22, the ladies traveled to Chattanooga where they defeated Tennessee Temple. Game Scores were 15–10, 16–4, 13–15, and finally 15–13. Coach Brown commented that "the team did not play well; I was not pleased with their performance. The talent was there, but we needed more team cohesion."

The ladies ironed out the wrinkles, and came back this past weekend to win the Maryville College Invitational Tournament. Friday night the team defeated Vanderbilt 15–11, 15–3. They also beat their rival, Bryan College, 15–9, 12–15, 16–14. Saturday, the Lady Scots played a young Carson–Newman team and added another win, 15–8, 15–13. They also downed Emory and Henry, 15–2, 15–17, and 15–12. That victory placed them in the semi-finals with Radford, whom they defeated 17–15, 15–9.

The championship game brought Maryville up against Bryan once again. Maryville was the only undefeated team at this point in the tourney. The ladies performed extremely well in the finals with a match score of 15–6, 17–15. MC was awarded first place, Bryan College received second, Covenant College came in third, and Radford – fourth.

Many of the games the Lady Scots played were won by only two points. In one game they were down 11-2, but managed to come back and pull out the win. This shows that they play very well under pressure – a "come from behind" team.

Coach Brown was quite pleased with the team's performance at the tournament. She feels that "the team knows how to win. We gave up a lot of points on serve misses. We'll need to practice serving. We have a tough double–header this week with East Tenn. State Univ. and Middle Tenn. State University, and then we'll be going to a hard tournament at the University of Tennessee at Martin. We needed this experience. I was very happy and proud of the girls."

The volleyball team would like to thank everyone that attended the tourament, and say that they appreciated the support Maryville gave them.



Lady Scot Carol Neal goes up for one in the Maryville College Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Soccer team downed 3-1

by Mike Weiss

The MC soccer team opened their season with a 3–1 loss to East Tennessee State last Saturday. It was one of the strangest soccer matches ever seen at Maryville, with 6 yellow caution cards given by the referees, the Scot goalkeeper reprimanded for his display of theatrics, and even the ball boy tossed out for his articulate choice of language.

Shin Tanaka gave the Scots the lead in the first half when he streaked goalward from midfield and blasted a rebound past the ETSU goalie. Soon afterward, the visitors tied the match with a goal off a corner kick. Shortly before the end of the half, the Buccaneers took the lead with a shot from the left wing.

In the second half, the circus began. An MC defender commited a foul in the penalty box, and ETSU was given a penalty shot (an unmolested kick 12 yards from the goal). Scot's goalkeeper Tim Fitzgerald, who is also an MC playmaker, tried to psych the shooter with a wild tirade, removing his jersey, waving it in the air, and yelling like a madman. A bewildered but delighted home crowd roared their approval. The referees did not, cautioning Fitzgerald and threatening to remove him from the contest. The ETSU shooter, amply psyched out, ripped the ball into the upper corner, making the score 3–1.

Later, on another penalty shot, a ball boy was thrown out for his alleged comments to the shooter. This time, the ETSU player missed.

The Scots could generate no offense, and the visitors held on to win. MC, 0–1, faces Tennessee Temple University on Saturday at Maryville.

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Scots mauled by Eagles

The MC football team fell to 1 - 2 last Saturday with a disappointing 24 - 0 loss to the Bridgewater Eagles. Kevin Skipper was once again the lone bright spot for the Scots, gaining 129 yards on 22 carries.

The 'Scots' ground game was potent, outrushing the Eagles 193 to 123. Yet the offense self-destructed with numerous mistakes, including 6 interceptions, 5 lost fumbles, and 70 yards in penalties. Bridgewater gained 140 yards in the air, including a 55 yard touchdown pass.

The game was the first ODAC (Old Dominion Athletic Conference) contest for Maryville football. The Scots will try to even their conference and overall record and keep intact their 3-year home unbeaten streak on Saturday when they face Emory and Henry College. The conference leaders are Bridgewater and Washington & Lee, both at 1 - 0 in the league.

LATE BREAKING NEWS: C-N FORFEITS MC GAME

Because of a mix-up in transfer eligibility credits, Carson-Newman College has been forced by the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) to forfeit its games with Central Florida University and Maryville College, games both won on the field by C-N.

The player in question was star Eagle running back Van Williams, a transfer from East Tennessee State. Williams apparently did not hold enough credit hours to be eligible for NAIA competition, C-N being an NAIA member school. Williams played an extremely important role in the Eagles' 41-9 victory over the Scots, gaining 123 yards.

The Scots' official record now stands at 2-1, rather than 1-2.

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"Just Off Campus"

The Highland Echo

MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE Vol. 66 No. 3 October 9, 1980



Part of the "Anderson Hall Gang" listens intently to the concerns of students at the recent Administrative forum.

Do you hear what I hear?

On September 30, the MC "big brass," including President Anderson, Deans Perkins, Strickland, and Richardson, among others, were present at an open forum for students to air comments, complaints, etc. Many issues were discussed by the large turnout of students and adminstrative representatives.

As might be expected, the food issue was the most widely discussed. Joe Powell of Morrison's was present to take note of the complaints, comments, and suggestions. A general consensus seemed to exist among students that the quanities of food were too small and the quality unsatisfactory. Nutrition was also a major concern. However, many had favorable comments, and basically the criticism was constructive rather than allusive. Mr. Powell exhibited a genuine desire to be in touch with student feeling toward the food situation.

Other areas discussed were the need for a new or renovated student center, the housing problem, and the athletic situation. Nothing specific was promised concerning the student center, but the problem was acknowledged. No plans were given for Carnegie Hall, the housing situation was addressed, and the need to rectify this year's confusion was specified. The wrestling program has been officially dropped at Maryville, and Varsity soccer and Women's softball have been added.

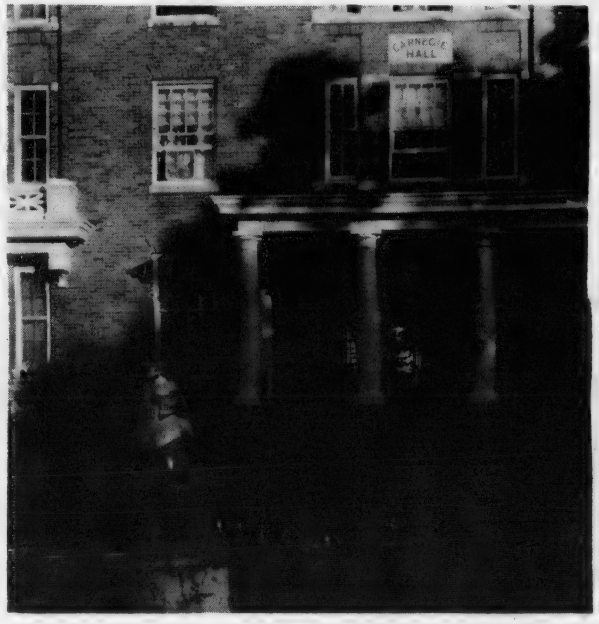
These forums are an opportune time for students to have input into affairs that affect them, and will be continued in the future.

Carnegie Hall—Will It Rest In Peace forever?

Is the fate of Carnegie Hall up in the air? It would seem so from the response received from representatives of the administration. As of now, the Dorm is officially closed. Carnegie was first closed at the end of spring term, but was reopened during the summer for band camps. Intrigued to know why Carnegie was deemed livable for band camp members, but unlivable for Maryville College students, I asked Associate Dean of Students, Jane Richardson about this. "In allowing band members to stay in Carnegie, the College was honoring a previous contract," she answered. "The money received from this went to the College's overall budget," she added. Jane went on to say that, "future bands using the College's facilities have been informed that Carnegie will no longer be available." Jane expressed a desire to reopen Carnegie, yet before it can be reopened it will require extensive repairs and renovation.

What kind of repairs are desperately needed in Carnegie? Heat is grossly inefficient, so a large amount of energy is wasted. Lack of fire escapes on the wings of Carnegie create a potentially dangerous situation, which is a main reason Carnegie is closed. Also, insurance companies and fire marshalls were starting to become concerned. Minor problems such as broken windows, unhinged doors, and peeling walls all contribute to the expensive repair costs. Apparently the administration is aware of the problems but, at this time, has not reached a decision about a remedy. Decisions will have to be reached soon, however, with the expectant increase

cont. on p. 3



Coming soon: Rage Cage

Are you mad as hell, and you're not going to take it anymore? Well, try taking it just a little bit further, to the Lloyd "Rage Cage." Pending comfirmation from the Dean of Student Affairs, the "Cage" should be operational by mid-October providing padded walls and other unbreakable objects to assist students in venting their hostilities.

Brain child of the Lloyd staff, the "Cage" is nestled down in the depths of Lloyd's concrete catacombs, providing a socially acceptable enviroment for students to scream, stomp, rip and tear away the frustrations and aggressions resulting from crowded living conditions, academic pressures, and college life in general. While the idea of a "Rage Cage" may be cause for amusement, the proposal is no joke and has received the support of the campus Counseling Center and the residents of Lloyd dorm. So, the next time you have an overwhelming urge to dismember your roommate or set your professor on fire – run, don't walk to the "Rage Cage" 'cause there's more than one way to spell relief.

What's Going On?

Friday, Oct. 10, 9 P.M. – Coffee House, Pearsons Dining Hall. Please no alcohol allowed.

Saturday, Oct. 11, 2 P.M. – MC vs. Hampden – Sydney on Honaker Field.

9 P.M. – Toga party sponsored by Sophomore class; Pearsons Dining Hall. Admission price to be announced. Live DJ. (The dead one couldn't make it.)

Sunday, Oct. 12, 10:30 AM Mr. Bill Strickland preaching at Highland Presbyterian Church. MC Concert Choir providing music.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 8:15 P.M. Faculty recital, Dr. Richard Parke, FAC Music Hall.

Also all students, old and new, who have not yet taken the swimming proficiency test: There will be a make-up test on Wednesday, October 15th, from 5:00--7:00 PM when the pool is open to Maryville College students. Please make plans NOW to be there.

In My Opinion....

Editor's note: This week's ***In My Opinion*** *is a contribution of Mark Beyer, and is solely of his own design. Guest opinions which appear as a part of* ***In My Opinion*** *are solicited by the editor, but do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, this newspaper, or anyone other than the writer. As with any other editorial comment or feature which appears in* ***The Highland Echo****, rebuttal is welcomed with open arms.* ***In My Opinion*** *will be featured on this page several times during the course of the 80-81 academic year.*

The prolonged crisis in Iran has brought to light many questions concerning international relations. The protection of embassies seems to be a major point, and the military strength of our nation is also being pondered at home and abroad. But a more important issue, "American Imperialism," must be discussed.

The foreign policy known as imperialism has become, in these times, an undesirable label for a nation's foreign policy. Why? Is "imperialism" a bad word? I say it is not. The United States, through its imperialistic policies, has spread the doctrine of "liberty and freedom for all " throughout the world, an idea that the Iranians are ironically supporting. Yet, they are the most obvious hypocrites.

In one breath, the Iranians demand personal freedom for themselves then deny it to American citizens--the hostages. The Iranian demands for personal freedoms and guarantees for non-intervention should be applauded--they resemble, in a perverse way, our own cry for independence in 1776. But they make their demands by imprisoning the hostages thus denying their own cause.

I am not saying that the U.S. is innocent from interfering in Iran's affairs--we did interfere. But aren't the Iranians wrong in what they are doing? Through their actions they are denying their own words and are engaged in a two-faced policy they accuse the U. S. of being guilty of.

Another point to ponder is this: As the nations supported by the United States begin to set forth on their own, should we maintain an enforced alliance, or let them depart and be free? Any nation that wants to be free of U. S. influence is in that way supporting our most basic ideal--freedom to be free. Our ideological struggle with oppression and tyranny is thus furthered. Then, if a nation under tyrant wishes to leave our sphere of influence simply because the tyrant says so, the people may topple his regime in time, as did the Iranians.

The U. S. has achieved its goal in Iran. Having kindled the fire of liberty in Iranian hearts, we should stay out. In time, less fanatical and more intelligent leaders may come to power, and we could be viewed once again in Iran as the champions of liberty. But, Iran must support her own words and free the hostages, for not long will the champion of liberty allow the liberty of her citizens to be denied.

Although I am totally opposed to wars of imperialism, I will fight in the name of liberty, though with great reluctance, and only after all other means of settling disputes have failed,

Mark Beyer



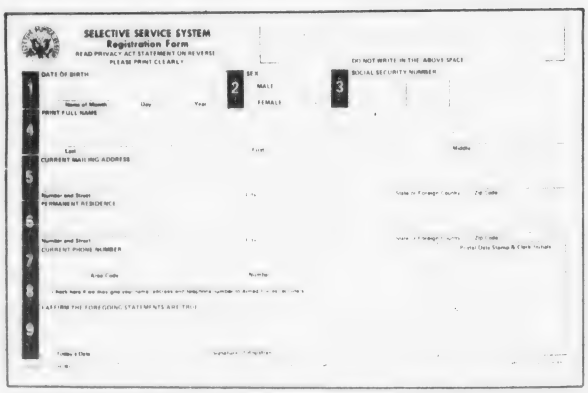
"SO, IS IT A DEAL, SENATOR?... SPEAK DIRECTLY INTO YOUR CHICKEN."

--Letters to the Editor----------

Once again, there were no "Letters to the Editor" this week. Come on! Certainly you can comment on something. Please--this space is for you. If you have anything of value you wish to comment on, complain about, or commend, send your thoughts to *The Echo*, Box 2820.

In the meantime, re-read last week's editorial....

From our trash can



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The Highland Echo

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Reporters . . . . . Ed Brewer, Tommy Brown, Darlene Gilman, Birdie Hill, David Mitchell, Jim Pearce.

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be sent to *The Highland Echo*, P.O. Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the *Echo* are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

The *Echo* is printed by the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.*

New year for publications

The staffs of the MC ident publications,The ilhowean, The Highland cho, and Impressions are eady at the grindstone eparing for the 80-81 ar.

The Chilhowean is the C yearbook. This year's itor, Sidney Bright, stated, am planning to improve e quality of The Chilhow-n."

There are about 13 ople on the staff. Even ough the yearbook does come out until the end the year, the staff is busy taking pictures of the fall activities and organizing class photos.

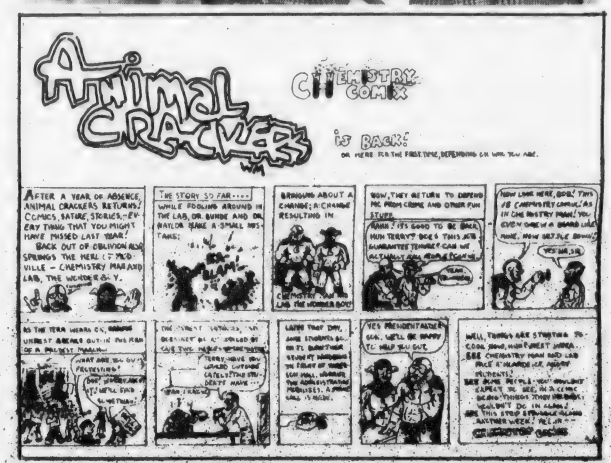
The Chilhowean is subsidized by the school and therefore works within a limited budget. In order to provide a nicer yearbook, there will be several fund raising drives throughout the year.

Tom Hudson, editor of the Highland Echo said, "This year's Echo is going to be a different type of college campus newspaper."

The Highland Echo is published weekly and is free of charge to the students. There are about 15 students currently on the staff. However, they still need someone to do typing. Anyone interested should contact Tom Hudson or Mary Lowry.

Impressions is the college literary magazine that publishes poems and some prose submitted by the students. Dave Widner, editor, asks that any student wanting work published in Impressions should contact him.





egie, cont. from p. 1

next year's enrollment ce a place to house these dents will have to be nd.

The question of what do about Carnegie Hall plagued the Administra- for some time now. dently, though, the inistration was late in coming to grips with the problem. It has been learned that Carnegie could have been closed last fall, but because students were already living in the dorm it remained open.

Carnegie, built in 1910, is one of the oldest buildings on campus. Six years later it was destroyed by fire and rebuilt that same year.

CIV is music to the ears

On Tuesday, September 30, there was a welcome change of pace when Frieda and Stephen Manes presented a program of pieces for four-hand piano. The Manes' opened the recital with a performance of Schubert's lively Marche Caracteristique in C Major, Op. 121, No. 1 (D. 886). Other pieces included Schubert's Fantasy in F Minor, (D. 940); Persichetti's Concerto for Piano, Four Hands (1952); and Dvorak's Slavonic Dance in A-flat Major, Op. 72. Brahm's Sixteen Waltzes, Op. 39 ranged from light and quick to slow and dignified. The closing number of the evening was Mendelssohn's Allegro Brillant, Op. 92.

usic organizations' notes

Mrs. Arthur Bushing Mary MacPhee, advisor president of Alpha , recently attended the Delta Omicron Tri- al Conference in Lake- , Florida. Their chapter ved a rotating scholar- and publicity award, Mrs. Bushing was highly gnized as editor of the D.O. songbook. The e organization is to be mended for all of their rts.

Wendy Wolfner, Vice- ident of Alpha Zeta ter of Delta Omicron, awarded a scholarship her outstanding contri- ons and efforts to pro- musicianship. This d will aid her in her ical studies.

At the end of last the Xi Rho chapter Phi Mu Alpha Sin- was reactivated at MC faculty advisor Eu- Taliaferro-Jones. The faculty advisor this is Mr. David Irwin, Jr. Phi Mu Alpha Sin- is a professional fra- ty for men in music. primary purpose of this rnity is to encourage actively promote the st standards of crea- , performance, educa- and research in music nerica.

The MC chapter Xi Rho is looking for interested men who are involved in music. Anyone who would like to know more about this fraternity should contact Xi Rho vice-president Bill Bender, box 2040.

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GENO'S PIZZA

Scots sting Wasps

The Maryville College Fighting Scots football team came from behind to capture their nineteenth straight home victory against the Wasps of Emory and Henry.

Maryville's Kevin Skipper ran for 152 yards on 26 carries during the game. Skipper is currently the number 1 rusher in the NCAA Division III with a 154 yards per game average. Another Scot running back, freshman Chris Stanfill, had a fine day gaining needed yardage on key plays.

Although Skipper and Stanfill both played key roles in the victory, it was not just a 2 man show. According to coach Dan Zaneski, the win was a total team effort. "Our young team is showing signs of growing up," said Zaneski. "I was pleased to see the strong defensive effort. They hung in there and started putting things together and came up with some big defensive plays to turn this game around."

Six fumble recoveries and 2 interceptions were a few of the big plays the Scots' defensive team came up with during the game.

Emory and Henry scored first, driving 63 yards in 14 plays during the first series of the game. The Wasps missed their extra point attempt leaving the score at 6–0 with 8 minutes left in the first quarter.

The remaining series of plays for both teams during the opening quarter ended with turnovers on fourth down punts.

In the second quarter, however, Maryville got on the scoreboard twice. The first score occurred when the Scots took an EH punt at the 50 yardline. Skipper ran for 15 yards, quarterback Bob Boda ran for 9, Stanfill for 4, 2 more short runs by Skipper, a penalty on Emory and Henry, and a 10 yard touchdown pass from Boda to Gene Wheatly tied the score at 6–6. Bruce Lane converted the extra point and Maryville took the lead for good. The second score in the quarter was a 24 yard field goal by Lane, that the result of an Emory and Henry fumble on their own 14.

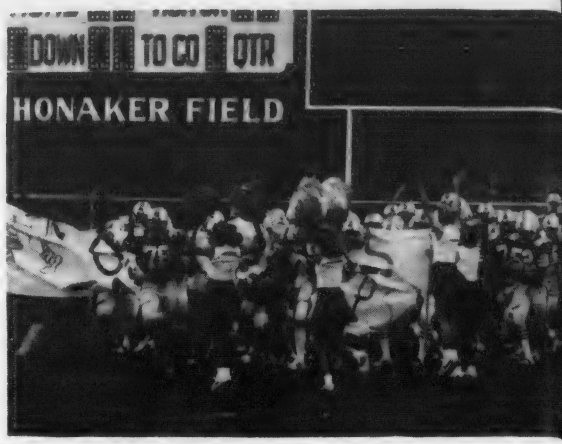
Emory and Henry's only scoring threat in the second quarter was a missed field goal from 30 yards out that was the result of a Maryville fumble on the Wasp's 40.

The Scots went in at halftime with a 10–6 lead over the Wasps.

Tim Topham caught the Wasps' Marty Browder for an 11-yard loss that took them to their own 9 yard line. The Scots defense forced EH to punt out. Taking the punt on the Wasps' 43, the Scots got down to the 20 on a Stanfill run. Failing to move the ball much farther, the Scots settled for a 35 yard field goal from Lane.

In the fourth quarter the Wasps had 3 more drives that were halted by turnovers. The first occurred 8 yards out from the goal when James Neely recovered an EH fumble. The next was a Peter Barron interception of a Wasp pass at the Maryville 27. The final turnover happened when Topham intercepted a pass with 3 minutes remaining in the game.

The next game for the Scots is Saturday at home against Hampden-Sydney.



The MC Fighting Scots tear onto the field and into a 13-6 v tory over a well "bee-hived" EH Wasp squad last Saturday.

Soccer Scots split scores

The Scots lost a disappointing soccer match to Johnson Bible College, 4–3; and came from behind to tie Tennessee Temple 2–2, last week.

MC jumped to a 3–1 lead in the first half against JBC last Wednesday on goals by Ken Davidson, Scott Jones, and Glenn Stout. Unfortunately, the Scots played charitably in the second half, allowing 3 goals, including the tying score with 29 seconds left in regulation. The deflated Scots could do nothing in the overtime periods, and a defensive error allowed the visitors to notch the winning tally.

The MC lethargy continued through most of the first half against Temple on Saturday, as the Scots fe behind 2–0. However, th second half saw a renewe team take the field. Shi Tanaka and Scott Jone both got their second goa of the year to knot th score. That's the way i ended as the overtim periods produced no scor

The defensive play o sweeper Andy Steinbec was stellar, and Ed Davalo was effective in controllin midfield. Tanaka and Jone both gave fine performa ces. Goalkeeper Tim Fitzgerald was again splend in the nets, making seven key saves in both game

The Scots embark on 4–game road stretch befor facing UT here on Hom coming weekend, Octob 25.

Lady V-ballers keep busy

The Lady Scots felt the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat this past week as they won a big match against MTSU, but dropped four to other division I schools, making their season record 8–4.

MTSU and ETSU traveled to Maryville earlier this week for a tri-match. Maryville faced a tough MTSU team. They lost the first game 12–15, but came back to win the next two, 15–7, 15–6. Coach Sharon Brown was very pleased with her team's performance.

The V-ballers didn't fare as well against ETSU. East Tennessee's offense was more than the Lady Scots could handle, and they were defeated 15–5, 15–5.

This past Thursday, the volleyball team traveled to the Univ. of Tenn. at Martin for the UTM Invitational Tournament. The Lady Scots' first match was against U.T. Martin. They lost both games 15–10, 15–8. The Lady Scots never seemed to get off the ground. They had a hard time getting their offense going, too.

The next match was against Mississippi State. The Ladies won the first game 15–10, but they were defeated the next two games, 15–9, 15–7.

Their last game was against Jackson State. The V-ballers lost both of these games 15–9, 15–4.

This past weekend was a let down for the Lady Scots, because they felt that they could have defeated any team in the tournament. But, the Lady Scots are known as a team which doesn't give up. It is still early in the season, and the V-ballers hope to use this weekend as a learning experience.

Tuesday, the Lady Scots will host Carson-Newman and Bryan College in a tri-match; and Thursday, they will travel to Covenant College. This weekend they'll travel to Virginia for the Emory and Henry Invitational.

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The Highland Echo

MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE Vol. 66 No. 4 October 16,1980

Stevenson assumes position as religious coordinator

by Ruth Reese

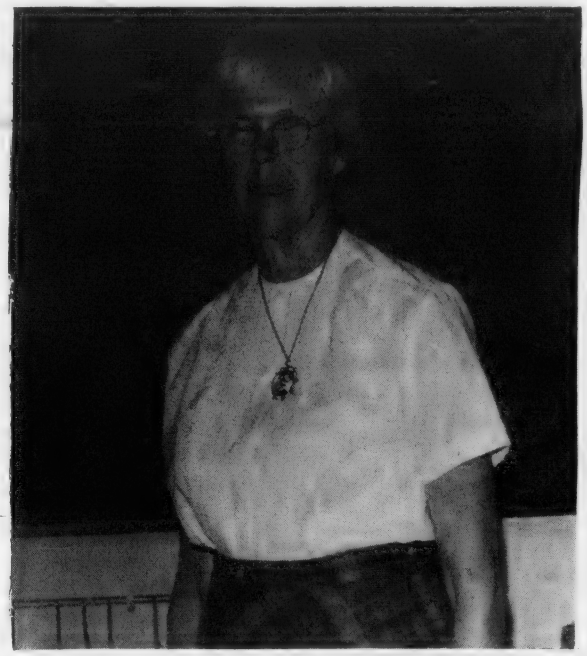
"Religion is search for finding out what is meaningful to me," says Margaret Stevenson, the new Religious Co-ordinator for MC. Mrs. Stevenson will be working with the Worship and Religious Programs Committee in co-ordinating activities with the community, such as finding ministers to conduct vesper services.

Students will find Mrs. Stevenson a comfortable person to talk with, largely due to an open mind and an intriguing personality. At 68 years old, she hikes in the Smokies 5 to 6 days a week, a total of 3000 miles a year. Having hiked virtually all the trails in this area, she serves as an unofficial guide to the Smoky Mountains. Although she first started hiking as a Campfire Girl, it was after her three children were older that she started on her present regimen. She says hiking keeps her in shape and closer to nature at the same time. She loves wildflowers and knows most of them by name. (Even on days she can not hike, she takes walks around the neighborhood.)

Mrs. Stevenson also enjoys letter-writing and reading which goes along well with her hiking. After a long walk, she says that it's nice to be able to sit down with a good biography. Homemaking is another favorite activity, especially shopping, which she does with her knapsack. Afterall, it's good practice for hiking.

Mrs. Stevenson, who teaches the Sr. High class at New Providence, says she is looking forward to working with college students. She believes there is a need for students to talk to someone older whom they can trust. "Life can just open up for them when they begin to hear new ideas and beliefs," she says.

She mentioned the importance of exploring one's own faith by thinking it through oneself. Although she talks of accepting even the narrow-minded person, she believes that a person becomes blocked in when he says he will never change. She says, "It's valuable to MC students to understand people of all faiths, not just the Christian religion."



Margaret Stevenson is looking forward to working with MC students.

MC Board directs attention to campus

by David Mitchell

The Maryville College Board of Directors will hold its fall meeting October 16 to 18 here at the college.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, the Student Affairs Committee of the Board will hold an open forum in 201 Fayerweather from 4 to 6 PM. Students and faculty members are urged to attend and air their views.

Other Board committees will also convene on Thursday, but these meetings are not open to the public.

On Friday, Oct. 17, the Board will begin its regular meetings at the House in the Woods, and will conclude Saturday. Friday at 5 PM the Board will dedicate the Jane Savage Fiction Room. All are invited to the ceremony and a reception will follow.

During its three day meeting here at MC, the 27 member Board will act on a variety of issues including alumni citations and honorary degrees.

Recently, the Synod of the South of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. appointed two new members to the MC Board of Directors. Mr. Tutt Bradford, owner and publisher of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, has previously served on the Board (1974), and has been named Man of the Year two times in Maryville (1958, 1973).

Mr. Daniel M. Sullivan is new to the Board this year. He is the president of Frost & Sullivan, a New York City consulting firm for international businesses.

The Maryville College Board of Directors meets twice each year. Their next meeting will be this spring.

Dunaway talks at CIV

by Jeana Webb

"I am deeply concerned about the problems of East Tennessee and of our entire country and feel that we need new leadership in Congress to solve these problems." These are the words of Dave Dunaway who is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 2nd district of Tennessee.

Dave Dunaway was the guest speaker for CIV on Wednesday, October 8. He gave an interesting speech, although some of the students found it hard to agree with some of his statements.

Most of the speech was spent comparing his campaign promises to his opponent's, the eighth term Congressman John Duncan.

Mr. Dunaway believes that we should start finding other fuel resources and quit relying so heavily on foreign oil. He believes nuclear power would work if it were more controlled.

continued on page 3

What's Going On?

Thursday, October 16 -- Rollerskating party, 8–10 p.m. Spinning Wheels Roller Rink – $1.75, including skates. Transportation not provided.

Friday, October 17 – Volleyball match – home.

Saturday, October 18 -- Movie: "Black Sabbath" 9 p.m. in the theater. FREE!

Sunday, October 19 -- Hayride through Cades Cove; 1½ hour ride: $2.00 per person: Minumum of 20 people. Sign up in the dining hall. Transportation provided.

Wednesday, October 22 – Doughnut study break, 10 p.m. in Davis Hall. 25 cents per doughnut.

Notice: Read "On Campus Today" carefully! Each notice will be dated one full day ahead. Read all the announcements so you get all of the information. Also, a Career Planning and Placement weekly notice will be posted adjacent to "On Campus Today." Read it to be in touch with CPP programs and information.

Tom Columns

Probably one of the biggest beefs MC students have had this year is with the food service. It has been a great source for discussion and debate (the "Kitchen Debate"). It was a topic of discussion at the Administrative Forum a few weeks back and will probably be brought up at this afternoon's students affairs forum with MC Board members.

Questions of quality and quantity are brought up -- are we really getting our money's worth? I believe we are. Each student pays $1.78 per day for the food we get here. That's pretty inexpensive.

However, many students literally throw their money away by tossing their food down the hopper. Other students waste their money by not picking up after themselves -- leaving their trays and trash for dining hall employees to pick up. This costs money.

Granted, the food isn't always superb, but what do you want for $1.78 per day? Also, Mr. Powell has been a lot more helpful and concerned than the past food managers.

It boils down to this. If we want exceptional food, we're gonna have to pay exceptional prices. Are we willing to pay more to get more? If so, let's speak up, but let's not turn it into something such as this --

It is the near future. MC students are protesting the food service by rallying in front of Anderson Hall and pulling the red stickers off the back of their I.D. cards. The college administration is in a frenzy.

"Dr. Anderson, there's a call for you on line one."

"Please don't bother me now, Donna. I'm in a frenzy."

"But Dr. Anderson, it's Mr. McDonald -- the call you've been waiting for."

"Oh, yes indeed! Thank you, Donna. Put him on please.

"Mr. McDonald? This is Wayne Anderson. Yes. Nice of you to call back so soon. Yes, we've thought about your offer to provide a food service for Maryville College and I believe we are going to take you up on it.

"Certainly, We have a list of your stipulations and we are acting upon them now. Yes. Well, at least some of them. Mr. McDonald, if you'll give me a chance to explain. Ron? Okay, Ron. . . . Well, we here at Maryville are indeed desperate for a highly popular food service, we know you can provide it, and I know the students won't object to paying $11.78 a day, but we feel some of the contract terms are, shall I say, a bit demanding.

"Oh, yes! We have agreed to meet several of your stipulations, Ron. To begin with, the college Business Office is now accepting bids to install the golden arches over the gate on Court Street. Yes, indeed. Secondly, you have been named to the college Board of Directors, and thirdly, Mayor McCheese will assist Skeeter Shields in announcing the football games.

"However, as desperate as we are, and even though we at Maryville College have 161 years of pride and effective education behind us and we're looking 'Toward Century III,' we will not place a sign stating 'Thousands and Thousands Served' on Anderson Hall. Nor will we change the name of the MC Board of Directors to the 'McBoard of Directors.'

"No, now hear me out, Ron. We've got principles to uphold here. Do you actually think we'd name someone like the Hamburglar as the Dean of Students? And as for having a group called 'McDonald's McDarlings' to escort prospective diners around, you've filpped your little red wig.

"And not only that, but we at Maryville College flatly refuse to change the school colors to Ketchup and mustard, or the school fight song to 'Send in the Clowns.'

"I beg you pardon? Um hmmm. I see. Well then, Ron. . . . Mr. McDonald? Okay, Mr. McDonald. . . the deal's off. Now it's not as if I didn't think this thing would work -- I just didn't want any of us looking like buffoons. Hello? Mr. McDonald, are you there?

"Well. . . . Donna, I'm off the phone now. Who have I got waiting to see me?"

"Uh, there's a king out here to see, you Dr. Anderson."

"A king? Oh, no. . .another fine pickle we've gotten ourselves into. . . ."

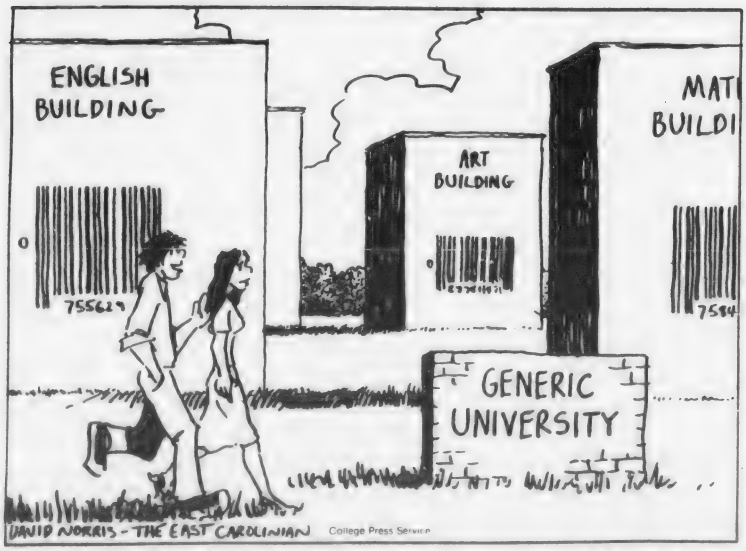
-----Letters to the Editor----------

Dear Editor,

A situation has developed in the CIV programs that is an increasing source of embarrassment to the College. Specifically, many of those who attend CIV feel at liberty to leave whenever they want. This is, simply put, rude. Those who leave early, moreover, seem to think they are getting CIV credit simply because they turn in their CIV attendance cards. On the contrary, cards turned in early are not counted as a CIV attendance.

The credit/attendance policy for CIV is as follows. CIV attendance cards will be distributed during the first fifteen minutes of the program. No attendance cards will be accepted prior to the end of the program unless there are extentuating circumstances that previously have been made known to the CIV committee. This seems to be a resonable expectation since CIV attendance is used for you would not leave a regular class early without first clearing it with the professor.

Harry Howard



"THE CAMPUS IS KINDA BLAND, BUT THE TUITION'S CHEAP!"

The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

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New whodunnit in Thaw

by Tommy Brown

Suppose a person is in the library and has been working on a paper for an hour or so. When he leaves, he forgets to replace the book he has been using and walks out of the library with it. Back in his room, he finds the book and puts it on his desk, fully meaning to return it. After a week or so the book is covered with papers and soon forgotten.

According to Mrs. Exir Brennan, head librarian of the Lamar Memorial Library, this incident occurs frequently. She feels that a majority of book thefts are not actually done on purpose, but rather as a result of forgetfulness.

However, the result of this accidental theft could be considered criminal. Brennan said, "The cost of replacing just one book could cost up to $40. This includes the price of the book and the hours of staff time involved." Magazines and pages from books and encyclopedias are also expensive to replace. Mrs. Brennan said, "It can cost up to $5 to replace one page of an encyclopedia. To replace a $2 magazine it could cost up to $10 or more."

Mrs. Brennan did not want to stress her point in terms of money, but it must be looked at when one considers the amount of money it would take to replace everything that has been taken from the library. The number of books and magazines that have been taken from the library is astounding. According to Mrs. Brennan, out of just one department (books concerning a certain area of interest like business) 75% of the 1979 copyright dates are missing. In magazines, within a period of 12 months, 89 volumes of bound periodicals were taken.

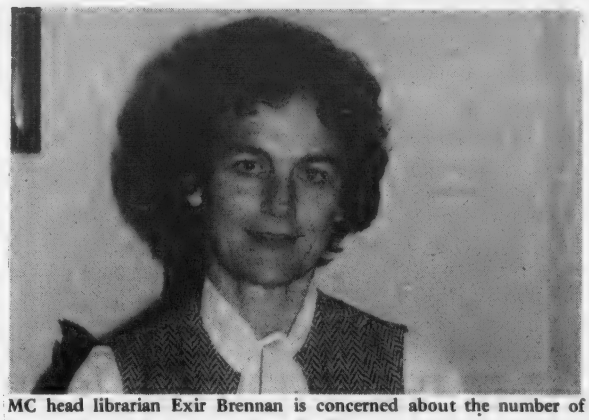
The reasons why people take the books or forget to return them are not known to Mrs. Brennan. She feels that laziness and ignorance are major reasons. She said, "I've seen so many frustrated people in the library who can't find what they want. They've looked in the card catalog and found the book there. When they look on the shelf, it's not there. Then they come to me or a library assistant and ask for help. We look in the shelf list and see that it is marked missing."

The shelf list is a file listing every book in the library. When inventory is taken each year, the cards of the missing books are marked. Usually 2 years are allowed before the card is pulled from the file. The reason the cards in the card catalog are not marked as to whether they are missing or not is because up to 8 cards would have to be marked for each book and time wise that is not possible.

Mrs. Brennan realizes that books and magazines are not always easy to locate in the library. Books may be on permanant reserve, which Mrs. Brennan is slowly doing away with, or they may be in the fiction area, which is in a beautiful room in the back of the building. Periodicals can be in 9 different sections of the library. As frustrating as it is to find the books needed for research, it can be even more frustrating if, after a long search, you discover the book missing.

Book theft is a menace to the educational function of Maryville College and any school. Mrs. Brennan said, "We can put up the gate and check book bags but the only way to change people is to raise the consciousness of all of us as to what to do about missing material." What we can do is to become more careful, less forgetful, and make people aware of the results of book theft.

If you look in your room and find a book—return it. For books overdue, the library will offer an amnesty week sometime this year during which no fine will be charged.



MC head librarian Exir Brennan is concerned about the number of books and periodicals missing from the library.

CIV cont. from p. 1

Mr. Dunaway stated that, particularly in East Tennessee, we should begin to rely on coal which is best obtained through stripmining. This issue prompted several students to disagree with him. Dunaway believes that there are too many restrictions and regulations placed on the stripminers, and that the government needs to remove these restrictions so we can get to the coal locked in the ground. When pressed about this during the question/answer period, he said that he was for restoration of the mountains and went on to tell about how he won an award for writing an environmental paper on pollution.

Mr. Dunaway is from LaFollette, Tennessee.

••••CHEMISTRY COMIX••••



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Scots down H-S 24-7

by Steve Arnold

On a perfect fall day for football, the Maryville College Scots extended their home winning streak to twenty games as they defeated Hampden-Sydney, the pre-season pick to win the O.D.A.C., by a score of 24-7.

The Scots, after taking the opening kickoff, marched 80 yards in 8 plays as Bob Boda passed 10 yards to Tony Fletcher, and after the Bruce Lane kick the Scots led 7-0. It was not until 3 minutes, 55 seconds left in the first quarter that there was another score as Lane kicked a 23 yard field goal and the Scots led 10-0. Hampden-Sydney wasted no time in their comeback attempt. Only 2 minutes after the Lane field goal, Hampden-Sydney running back Jim Jones broke three tackles and scampered 52 yards for the first and only score for the Tigers. After the kick, they trailed by only three points, 10-7.

That lead was taken care of in the second period as Scots' quarterback Kevin Bradley pitched out to running back Don Sawyer and he squirted through the left side, put himself in high gear and dashed into the end zone for 6 more Scots points. The point after was missed and the Scots led 16-7. Sawyer took over in the second period for the injured Kevin Skipper. Hampden-Sydney put on a late scoring drive until Tim Topham intercepted a pass on the 10 yard line and the Scots held on to lead at halftime 16-7.

In the third period, neither team could muster a drive. With 4 minutes left in the period, Gill Sallade picked off his first of two interceptions, ran it back five yards and the offense took over. With 1 minute, 19 seconds left in the period, the Scots had the ball on the one yard line. Vincent Clemmons squirted through for another Scots touchdown. Deciding to go for two points instead of one, Boda pitched out to Clemons and while running right, Clemons stopped and threw back in the other direction in the end zone to Boda. The Scots then led 24-7 and held off a late scoring drive by Hampden-Sydney. Sallade picked off his second pass of the day and the Scots held on for their second straight victory.

In the statistic field, MC had 21 first downs to H-S 10. MC rushed 67 times for 376 yards and Sawyer carried the ball for the Scots 9 times for 101 yards. Chris Stanfill carried for 92 yards. H-S rushed 36 times for 167 yards. MC passed 17 times with 6 completions with 1 interception for 63 yards. H-S passed for 48 yards completing 6 out of 17 with 3 interceptions. H-S lost 3 fumbles, the Scots lost 1. MC punted 6 times for a 31 yard average while H-S had 7 punts for an average of 38 yards. MC had 12 penalties that cost them 180 yards while H-S lost 76 yards in 8 penalties.

MC stands at 4-1 in the O.D.A.C. The Scots travel to Southwestern at Memphis on Oct. 18 and return home Oct. 25 for Homecoming against Millsaps.



MC goes head to head with H-S in Saturday's 24-7 Scots' football triumph.

Lady Scots are awesome

by Birdie Hill

The Lady Scots volleyball team is on an 8—game winning streak and can proudly boast a 16—5 record. In home games this past week, the V—ballers played Bryan and Carson—Newman. The Lady Scots could never really put it all together in their match against Bryan, and they were defeated 15—4, 15—11.

The Lady Scots played Carson—Newman in their next match. They won the first game 16—14, but lost the second, 14—16. They came back and won their last game 15—4, also winning the match.

Coach Brown stated, "We started to finally find ourselves in the last Carson—Newman game. It was a disappointing loss to Bryan. It was our first division III loss of the season."

Later in the week, the team traveled to Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga to play Covenant and Tennessee Temple. The Lady Scots won both matches. They defeated Covenant 15—9, 15—11; and Temple 15—5, 15—12.

This past weekend the volleyball team traveled to Virginia for the Emory and Henry Invitational Tournament. Not only did the V—ballers come away with the first—place trophy, they did not lose a match.

The Ladies' first match was with Liberty Baptist. They easily won the 1st game 15—6, but lost the 2nd game 10—15. They came back and stomped Liberty 15—1.

Next, the V—ballers played Concord. They defeated them 15—5, 15—4. Their 3rd game was against Virginia Intermont, winning 15—8, 15—7.

The wins brought the Lady Scots to the semi—finals against Lynchburg. They defeated them 15—2, 15—11. This win advanced them to finals with Concord, a team that had been beaten by MC earlier. The V—ballers won 15—5, 15—12, and came home with a first—place trophy.

Senior captain Carol Neal was injured early in the second game and was out the rest of the tournament. Outstanding performances were given by Sandy Rabun, Dee Dee Chapman, and Donna Owens.

Coach Brown was very pleased with the team's victorious weekend. She stated, "I felt we were the best team there. We knew if we played well we could win".

This week the team travels to Bryan to play Bryan and Covenant. Friday the team has a home game against Tusculum and Lees McRae.

1-1 for Soccer Scots

by Mike Weiss

The Soccer Scots dropped a 3—1 decision tc Bryan College last week, but came back on Saturday to earn their first win of the year, dumping the Blount County Booters, 2—1.

Ken Davidson gave the Scots a 1—0 lead against Bryan in Dayton, Tn., with his second goal of the year. That was all for MC however, as the hosts came back with three goals to win.

The Scots met their old rivals, the Booters, in a benefit night game at Everett Field in Maryville. A fairly large crowd saw MC jump on top in the opening minutes when Ed Davalos rifled a rebound past the opposing goalkeeper. The Scots overcame a rather lackluster performance thanks mainly to the defensive work of sweeper Andy Steinbeck and pointman Tom Walker. Goalkeeper Tim Fitzgerald thwarted many Booter scoring opportunities; and finally right wing Ben Stabley made it 2—0 by heading in his first goal of the season. MC trainer Mike Sabotelli, playing for Blount County, scored to make it somewhat hectic in the final minutes, but the Scots hung on to win.

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The Highland Echo

MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Vol. 66 No. 5 October 24, 1930

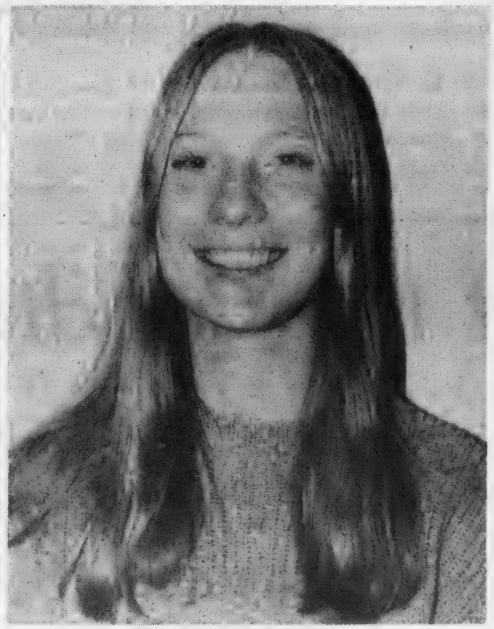




The MC Homecoming Queen Candidates for 1980 are: Jill Flickenger (top left); Kim DeMaat (top right); Wendy Magee (bottom left); Mari Ann Masch (bottom center); and Nancy Freudenthal (bottom right). For more information about the candidates, see page 2.









HOMECOMING '80

MARYVILLE, THIS IS IT!

Homecoming '80

MARYVILLE, THIS IS IT!

Homecoming week is upon us here at MC. Today and tomorrow are filled with events associated with Homecoming.

The events involve students, alumni, and the entire Maryville community. The Homecoming events began yesterday evening with a piano recital given by Ms. Sallie Schoen in the FAC Music Hall. They continue today with a meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors in the Proffitt Dining Room.

At 4 PM the Homecoming Parade will grace the streets of Maryville. Consisting of a number of floats and to the music of the MC Highlander Band, the parade will begin here at the campus, travel through town, and return to the football field.

The Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally will be held at 8 PM by the P.E. Building. Led by the cheerleaders and with music from the band, this should really pep up school spirit.

Saturday is the "big day." At 8 AM the annual Scots Road Race will be held, starting at the P.E. Building. The race is open to anyone with the desire to run.

Alumni registration for Homecoming begins at 9 AM and runs to 2 PM. This will be held in the lobby of the P.E. Building. Also beginning at 9 PM is the Alumni-Faculty Coffee in room 162A of the P.E. Building. Everyone is invited to come. At 10 AM, the MC Scots soccer team will take on the University of Tennessee soccer team on the field behind the P.E. Building.

The events continue at 12 noon with the Homecoming Rally. This rally, which will be held next to Honaker Field, will include live entertainment and other activities. Lunch will be served to those with lunch tickets. Prepaid lunch tickets are $1.50.

At 2 PM, the height of the week's activities begins when the MC Scots football team takes to the field against Millsaps. During halftime, the Homecoming Queen for 1980 will be crowned, prizes will be awarded for the parade floats, and door prizes will be awarded.

After the game, the Honaker Club will hold its annual meeting. From 5 PM to 6:30 PM a student, alumni, and community dinner will be served in Pearsons Dining Hall. The cost will be $3.00 per person at the door.

It will be quite a weekend of activities. Let's all get out there and enjoy ourselves and shout, "Go Scottie Dogs! Arf! Arf!"

What's Going On?

Friday, Oct. 24

9am-3pm - Alumni Board of Directors Meeting/ Proffitt Dining Room

4pm - Homecoming Parade/ MC Campus to Downtown Maryville

8pm - Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally

Saturday, Oct. 25

8am - MC Scots Fall Road Race/Begins at P.E. Building

9am-2pm - Alumni Registration/P.E. Building Lobby

9am - Alumni-Faculty Coffee/Room 162A P.E. Building/All Persons Invited

10am - Soccer/MC vs. University of Tennessee/ Field Behind P.E. Building

12 Noon-2pm - Homecoming Rally/Area Adjacent to Honaker Field (or in Gym if inclement weather)/Live Entertainment and other Activities/Hot Dogs, Potato Chips, Apple Pie and Drinks (prepaid lunch tickets $1.50)

2pm - Football/MC vs. Millsaps College/Crowning of Homecoming Queen, Awarding of Float and Door Prizes, Parade of Floats/Honaker Field

After Game - Honaker Club Annual Meeting/Tent Adjacent to Honaker Field (or in P.E. Building if inclement weather)

5-6:30pm - Student-Alumni-Community Dinner/ Pearsons Hall/$3.00 per person (informal, served cafeteria style)

9pm - Homecoming Dance/ Pearsons Hall

Sunday, Oct. 26

7 pm – Vespers service in the Little Chapel. The Sermon will be given by Peter Vial. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

4pm - Soccer/MC vs. Bryan College J.V./Home

7:30pm - Danish Gymnasts/ P.E. Building. CIV credit for attendance.

About the Candidates

Jill Flickenger, a physical education major from Maryville, TN, enjoys all types of sports, including raquetball and running. She is the intramural director for women this year and participates in intramurals herself. She especially enjoys teaching a non-credit course for small children and their parents. She has been a member of Phi Epsilon Rho, the Elections Committee, and the Chilhowean staff. She was also a representative to the Homecoming Court in her junior year.



A business major from St. Petersburg, FL, Kim DeMaat enjoys sports and sharing experiences with her friends. She has participated in cheerleading her sophomore and senior years, as well as intramurals, the Senior Committee, the Elections Committee, and Lloyd Hall Judicial Coundil. Next summer, she plans to marry Les Barron, and afterwards, pursue a career in Orlando, FL.

Wendy Magee, from Metuchen, NJ, has an individualized major in science journalism. In the past, she has worked for both The Highland Echo and Impressions. She is also currently vice-president of Lloyd Hall. As health and fitness are important to her, she is active in karate, dance, and exercise programs. She prefers the outdoors and would eventually like to work with the environmental sciences.

A political science major with an emphasis in psychology from Eau Gallie, FL, Mari Ann Masch is involved in intramurals and takes lessons in karate, ballet, and jazz dance. For the past two years, she has been an RA in Davis Hall. Mari enjoys reading the classics, being outdoors, and associating with other people. She would like to work with people to help solve the problems of today's society, Mari intends to work with the Peace Corps in Africa after graduation, and later obtain a masters degree in social work.

Nancy Freudenthal is an interpreting major from Nashville, TN. Her activities during the past four years include the Sign Language Club, Art Club, and all types of intramurals. In her spare time. Nancy likes photography, and horseback riding. In addition to all of this, she received an honorary resolution for working with a State representative during Interim last year. For the future, Nancy wants to work with the deaf as a counselor and advisor for vocational plans.

News from a Board

by Barb Booker

The MC Board of Directors conducted its semi-annual fall meeting last weekend here at the college.

The Board began its committee meetings on Thursday, Oct. 16. One of these committees, the Student Affairs Committee, held an open forum to discuss issues pertinent to students.

The meeting, held in 201 Fayerweather, was attended by the committee, Deans Strickland and Richardson, and five students. Once again, the topic of discussion revolved around food, and the main concern aired was one of quantity.

Dean Strickland stated that he observed that "the quantity issue is a real issue," and that the students have handled the situation in a "mature way." Mr. Strickland also stated that the administration was looking into several plans to supplement the meal program and hoped to reach a decision soon.

Both the students and the deans commended Joe Powell for being a help in opening up communications between students and the food service and for his genuine concern for student needs.

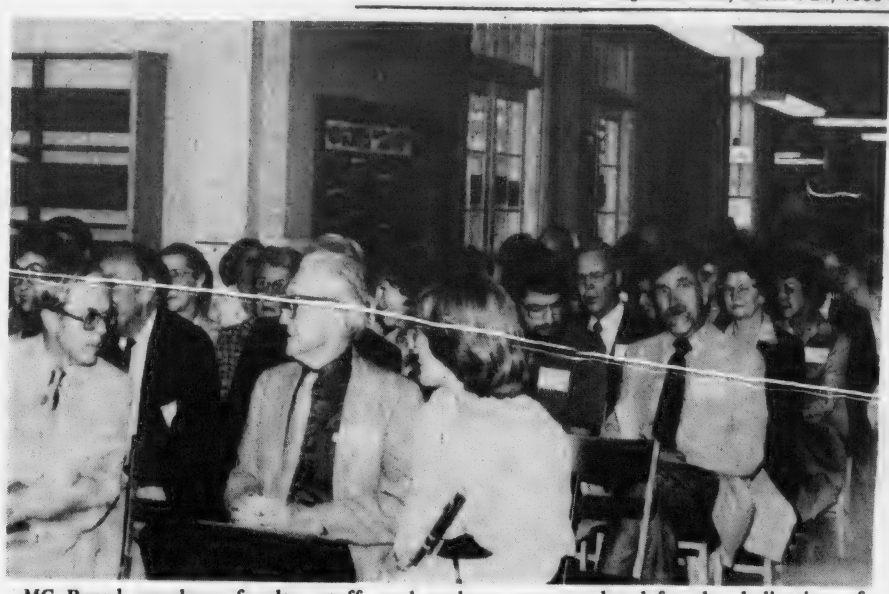
Also discussed was the fate of Carnegie Hall. Dr. Jim Calloway, chairman of the committee, stated that no plans were in order, but that about $500,000 would be needed to refurbish the dorm both structurally and cosmetically. He also said that the college Board and the administration would like to preserve Carnegie, but demolition was not entirely out of the picture.

In response to a question about what would be done if there was a substantial increase in new students next year, Dr. Calloway stated that the Board felt that the first step would be a "liberalization of off-campus living."

Also discussed was the possibilty of the use of Willard House as a pub and the presence of student and faculty representatives on the Board of Directors.

On Friday, Oct. 17, the Board began its regular meetings in the House in the Woods. At 5 PM, the Board attended the dedica-

continued on page 6



MC Board members, faculty, staff, and students were on hand for the dedication of the Jane Savage Fiction Room in Thaw Hall last Friday afternoon.

Meet the Mystic Mansions

by Janet Helwig

For those of you, freshmen and otherwise, who haven't noticed several unoccupied buildings on campus, introductions should be made for Willard House, the Infirmary, and the Alumni gymnasium.

Willard House is the once beautiful three-story brick structure located beside Lloyd Dorm. The Infirmary, officially known as the Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital, rests forlorn and lost beside Sutton Science Center. Lastly, the Alumni Gymnasium is the white, rambling structure located immediately behind Bartlett Hall. If you haven't been particularly aware of these buildings, it could be because they are partially shrouded behind trees, but probably because they are even more shrouded behind a cloud of obscure mysticism.

Willard House, built in 1890, was erected as a memorial to Dr. Sylvester Willard by his wife, and was originally designed to be the home of the Maryville College President. The house did indeed serve as the President's home from 1890 untill around 1950. The Dean of Women and other college notables then lived there until the seventies, at which time it was vacated. Earlier, the Development Office had been housed there for a short period of time, and a group of students also lived in the house for one term.

The Infirmary was built around 1910, and was used exclusively as an infirmary until the mid-seventies, when it was vacated due to disrepair.

The Alumni Gymnasium, the newest of the three buildings, was constructed in 1923, and served as the college athletic facility until 1971. From 1947 until 1954, when MC didn't have a chapel due to the destruction by fire of the Voorhees Chapel, the gym was also used for Daily Chapel, Commencements, etc.

As always however, times change, and the the building still projects an air of prestige, as its whiteness stands out in marked contrast against a bright autumn sky. The surrounding trees and shrubbery also seem to guard the "shell" as if it is a fragile legend, weakened by the passing of years.

The Infirmary too, looks a bit lonesome and hollow in the shadow of the relatively modern Sutton Science Center. The aging "hospital" is a two-story brick building with dark windows, dusty screens, and a creaky, unstable porch. The wood railings and steps leading to the entrances are badly in need of paint. Forgotten as it may be, the Infirmary also, is still surrounded by protective trees, and freshly-pruned shrubbery.

Willard House, like the Infirmary, is also in bad need of physical renovation. The leaf-covered porch is surrounded by unstable wooden railings that could use a few coats of paint. The interior of the house is still partially carpeted, but is only sparsely furnished. Nonetheless, this building also manages to maintain its artistic, mysterious reputation. Its size, three stories high with over changes have left their inevitable mark on these three

continued on page 5

Those crazy campus games

When you began college this fall you probably did not fear being killed by your classmates. Surprisingly enough, there were students who did, and who actually looked forward to the challenge of trying to avoid the assassin. Insane, yes; but not really dangerous. These students are playing a new fad game called "Killing As An Organized Sport."

The game, which takes its acronym–KAOS–from the "Get Smart" television series, is derived from the 1953 science fiction novel by Robert Sheckley, The Seventh Victim. Players track down people on a hit list and are required to "kill" a minimum number of people weekly to stay in the game. The object of the game is to "kill" all of the players until there is but one survivor. The "murders" can take place in such surprising places as the shower, but classrooms and crowds are off limits.

The game enjoyed brief popularity at Oberlin College in the late sixties, but was then basically forgotten until 1976, when some University of Michigan students revived the game. Today "(y)ou see the field growing faster and faster, " understated Jamey Adams, and editor at **Games Magazine**. There are any number of imitators coming out with other role-playing games involving gangsters, King Arthur, (and) science fiction." Another game, which is to debut in stores in October, is a game developed by Jim Dunnigan that is adopted from the popular television series "Dallas." Dunnigan explains that "each player takes a character from the show, except one person who is the director."

But why this interest in spending recreation time by playing games that require a lot of concentration? Gary Alan Fine, a University of Michigan sociologist, reasons that it is a desire of the student "to move away from passive intellectual activities, notably television." After 18 months of research on Dungeons & Dragons, a game based largely on the works of J. R. Tolkein, and four other fantasy games, Fine found that the appeal in the "science fiction subculture" was the opportunity to live out fantasies that would ordinarily be experienced passively.

Tom Columns



This week, I'm going to make a "vain" effort to steer clear of the light-hearted. I had several ideas for this week's installment – like sending Dean Richardson to 21st century MC and calling it "Jane in Wonderland." As an alternative, I'd like to offer a few thoughts about Homecoming.

"The Event" of the year is already upon us. The orange and garnet leaves shine brightly against Chilhowee's lofty mountains and the southern blue sky.

Sounds a bit mushy and trite, does it? Well, it's a feeling of sentimentality, and such a feeling toward all of these things is part of what Homecoming is all about.

Alumni return to "The Hill" at this time of the year to show that they are still Scots and haven't forgotten what Maryville College means to them, what it did for them, or what it stood (and still stands) for.

Many people love this place we call MC. Oh sure, many of us now are just itching to get out, but I imagine that as time passes, we will come to realize just how important Maryville College was to our personal development. MC alumni hold dear to their hearts not merely the fond memories of the campus and its aging buildings, but how this bunch of buildings, this campus, its life, its people, and its attitude have touched and become a part of their lives.

This past summer I had occasion to meet, and talk with at some length, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, the modern day prophet of positive thinking. The conversation eventually worked its way around to where I was attending college.

Well, Dr. Peale was acquainted with Maryville and complimented me on my choice of institutions. He commented that MC was "very much in touch with the spirit."

I don't know how well Dr. Peale is acquainted with Maryville, but I do in a way believe he was correct. I don't think he meant (nor do I) that we are all a bunch of stand-on-our-soap-box-Bible-waving-fire-and-brimstone fanatics. Maryville is in touch with "the spirit" through its goals, its ideals, and its tradition.

The attitude of openness and concern, striving for excellence, and an atmosphere of close-knit friendship is present here at MC, and I believe that it is this that puts us in touch with "the spirit."

Certainly, there are financial problems, there are disciplinary problems on occasion – every institution has them. But in addition to these, Maryville College has principles.

Many of us come here believing that this place owes us something. All it owes us is what we pay for – an opportunity for education, facilities to aid this, food, and a room. That's it; that's what we pay for. But if we open up and realize the schooling, the friends, the fellowship and good times, "the spirit," that MC can and does offer us, we can enjoy and cherish these things in spite of ourselves.

Enough with the sermonizing and brochure material. Let us all enjoy this Homecoming weekend and its spirit, and come to understand the meaning of "Maryville, This is It!"

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CPS) Students complaining about professors who procrastinate before posting grades have met their match: it took Brown University freshman Edmund Baldwin 135 years to get his grades delivered in the mail.

Brown's public information office reports that Baldwin's report card -- originally mailed from Providence to Baldwin in Stratford, N.H. in December, 1845 – only recently turned up at the Manchester, N.H. post office. Baldwin's great niece received the letter, and forwarded news of it to Brown officials.

With the report card was a receipt for fall semester tuition, which amounted to $46.25.

Baldwin's grades, the university adds, were excellent. However, he did not return to the school, opting instead to become a lawyer in his home state, and then to become a prospector in California. He died on his way west in 1848.



Letters to the Editor

Mr. Editor,

I have read your article on the apathetic attitude of the college students at Maryville College. I agree whole-heartedly with you. I have had the same feelings myself in my rage of anger towards the lack of college spirit and participation in different social, cultural, and educational opportunities that the college has offered. I myself was at one time an apathetic student, but I have found that I could make a bigger dent in the mind of others if I got involved. On the other hand, I can empathize with the apathy of the students.

Often, getting involved means the giving of oneself and time, and sometimes this is hard to do.

Also, getting involved can sometimes put added pressure on academics, which can result in expulsion. Everyone cannot be leaders and everyone cannot be followers, but I do think political issues such as the "draft" and "voting" should get a greater response than what it has been getting from the "intellectuals" at Maryville College. This is an election year, do we care?

Maryville College is a place where one can be a big fish in a little pond. Try going to U.T. and see what a minnow can do in a big sea.

A concerned student,
Vanessa Logan

The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to **The Highland Echo**, Box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801.
The **Echo** is printed by the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times**.

Picnic in the Theatre

by Lois Boney

The Maryville College Playhouse cordially invites you to attend **Picnic,** November 7,8,13, and 14 at 8:15, and a special matinee on November 12 at 2:45. Join Mrs. Owens, her two daughters, her school teacher boarder, her neighbor Mrs. Potts, and all their friends as they prepare for a Labor Day picnic in 1953. Be there when a stranger enters the small town and changes the lives of the people he meets.

Picnic, by William Inge, opened on Broadway in 1953, winning the Drama Critics Award and Pulitzer Prize for literature. Interested in Freudian motivation, Inge sought the approval of psychiatrists before his plays were produced. "The emotional conflicts of **Picnic,**" says Don Thomas, director of the Maryville College Playhouse, "concern the agression released by the women toward their men, particularly the drifter."

Featured in the production are Playhouse veterans and seniors, Allen Evitts, Lois Boney, Linda Wiley, Peggy Herbert, and Bill Thomas. Joining the seniors are juniors Tim Fitzgerald and Heidi Warner; sophomores Linda Trostle, Sarah (Pee Wee) DeLoach, and Mark Beyer; and freshman, Dottie Carson. The technical staff includes Assistant Director Frank Fiore, Technical Director Mark Beyer, Lighting Designer Mike Clarke, Costume Coordinator Beth Manire, Properties Mistress Ruth Reese, and Sound Engineer Kevin Crothers.

The price of student tickets is $2 and will be on sale during the production.



Dr. Richard Parke, tenor, presented his first recital as a faculty member at MC on Tuesday, October, 4, in the FAC Music Hall. The recital consisted of a Schubert song cycle, Die Schone Mullerin. Dr. Parke was accompanied by Mr. Robert Bonham. A reception held after the performance was sponsored by the MC chapter of Delta Omicron.

Mrs. Exir Brennan, Maryville College head librarian, recently accepted the position of faculty sponsor for the **Chilhowean,** the MC yearbook. Mrs. Brennan replaces Mr. Carroll Barger who had been faculty sponsor of the yearbook for the previous two years.

The appointment of Mrs. Brennan was unanimously approved by the members of the Publications Committee.

The Danish Turnover

The Danish Gymnastics team is coming to MC to perform on Wed., Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. building.

The Danish program will feature male and female gymnasts in colorful folk dances, gymnastics, acrobatic floor exercises, balance beam, vaulting, tumbling and other skilled movements.

The majority of the Maryville College program will be accompanied by classical and modern music. The folk dances will be performed to old Danish folk tunes and the gymnasts will be dressed in national costumes.

Members of the team serve without salary, and most have taken time from their work to perform on the tour. Danish gymnastic teams have been visiting the United States since the first tour was organized in 1939.

ansions, cont. from p. 3

ampus buildings. The lumni Gym, once an tive center of college thletic life, is presently ing used as a storage ility for athletic equipent, grounds equipment, cks, bleachers, and other scellaneous items. There re also some odds and ends the gym that will posly be put into a flea rket when time permits.

The gym is in fairly od physical condition for present function, even ough it is essentially noing more than a shell. here is no heat, water, or her facilities. Nonetheless, rty-five windows, makes even more an object speculation and mysism.

At present, there is tle or no possibility of novation for Willard use and the Infirmary. oth buildings are energy efficient, in need of treme repair, and are not st effective. In fact, the nditions of the two buildare so feeble that it uld probably be a close sion between renovaof these old buildings, construction of new This of course, could be decided until a real, urgent need for extra space arose.

Presently, Willard House would probably be the easiest to convert into usable space. To renovate the Infirmary would be rather tough, and to ever use the gym for anything other than storage is virtually impossible.

As always, the passing of years has left its mark on these buildings. The cherished memories however will linger forever in the minds and hearts of those who spent part of their lives there. Perhaps someday, the buildings can be remodeled and repaired, and can again be an active part of MC life.



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Doreen Dunn brings Broadway to MC

Doreen Dunn, the ALCOA Foundation affiliate artist, will share her talents in four visits to this area in the 1980-1981 academic year. Sponsored by the ALCOA Foundation, Ms. Dunn will be present Nov. 10-23, Jan. 9-15, April 1-14, and May 18-31.

Ms. Dunn has been acclaimed as "tops" and "intriguing" by several critics, including the **Chicago Daily News.** She was hailed as "a treasurable viola, spirited, vulnerable, and altogether winning" by the **Chattanooga Times** for her performance in **Twelfth Night** at the Clarence Brown Theater, Knoxville.

She graduated from Northwestern University in Chicago with an acting major and choreographed many summer stock productions.

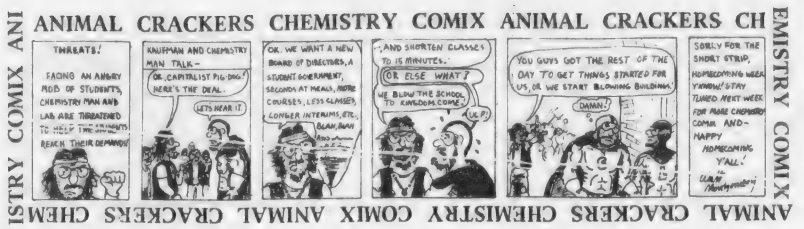
Following her graduation, Ms. Dunn performed leading roles in various productions, such as **Caesar and Cleopatra, The Three Musketeers, The Misanthrope, A Doll's House** and **Oh, Coward!**

During her visit, Ms. Dunn will conduct "informances" to the local communities. An "informance" is an informal, entertaining performance that connects the artist directly to the audience, generally lasting 45 minutes.



Ms. Dunn and Affiliate Artists Inc., are eager to promote the interest and careers of young American performing artists.

If interested in an appearance by Ms. Dunn, contact Libby Rankin on campus or at 982-6412, or 546-6912.



Draft dodgers—tough time ahead

Resisters to participation in the military registration will probably start feeling the legal "heat" during October, according to a Selective Service System official.

The main priority of the Selective Service through October will be to get the 18- and 19-year-old non-registrants "into the data base."

The Selective Service normally identifies possible evaders to the Justice Department, who investigates and prosecutes them. "There is no way I can speculate what action the (Justice) department might take when it gets names from Selective Service," says Justice Dept. spokesman Dean St. Dennis. St. Dennis maintains that, without knowing what the case load might be, the Justice Department has not yet made any internal organizational moves to accommodate the added work.

Scattered reports indicate that the Carter Administration intends to defer energetic pursuit of evaders until after the November election. An anonymous "Selective Service official" was quoted in a July **Wall Street Journal** article as saying the government planned a "soft" approach toward non-registrants.

This report, however, prompted angered Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker to warn: "This is not Mickey Mouse. It's not 'ha ha' catch me if you can. A person who fails to register is a felon. Make no mistake about it. The kid who throws down the gauntlet to the government will be prosecuted."

Until then, however, the government is giving people the chance to register late.

Rumors that Selective Service plans to track evaders through Census Bureau, Social Security, and even school registration lists have been met by counterthreats. Census Bureau Director Vincent Barraba maintains that "information gathered through the Census Bureau will remain strictly confidential, as stipulated by law."

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, David Landau, charges that using any other government lists would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. He promises the ACLU will sue if Selective Service makes the attempt. But Selective Service spokeswoman, Mary Ellen Levesque says her agency would seek a waiver of the Privacy Act "if it's really necessary."

"It would be premature," St. Dennis says, "to describe what the Justice Department will do when it gets evaders' names, regardless of how they're obtained." He points out that not all those cases turned over to the Justice Department would end up in trial.

Between July, 1964 and June, 1973, St. Dennis says, Selective Service referred to the Justice Department 186,711 names of possible draft law violators. Yet only about six percent of those were actually tried. Five percent of the total were ultimately convicted. Nearly 85 percent of the indictments during the era were dismissed before trial because the accused violators finally agreed to obey the law.

Active students at MC

by Mary Lowry

Boredom should not be part of your plans for the rest of the year unless, of course, you are a very apathetic person. The Student Activities Committee, renamed from Social Committee, is running in high gear planning activities for the year.

Shada Overton replaces Sharon Crane as director of the committee, and junior Vanessa Logan assumes Linda Wiley's position of Co-Chairperson. The committee consists of a representative from each dorm and each class plus any other students interested in campus activities, (about 20 students altogether).

The calendar of activities is made up by the students; Shada and Vanessa intervene with the administration for the approval of the activities.

So far the calendar for fall term has been flooded with student activities including two dances, two horror movies, a successful coffeehouse, a rollerskating party, and a hayride through Cades Cove.

Upcoming events consist of special Homecoming activities and a formal dance, and a Halloween dance and costume party.

The Student-Administrative forums that were started last year by Sharon Crane will be continued throughout the year. Other educational opportunities will be offered to the students, such as classes on CPR and "Student and the Law." These educational programs, according to Shada, "will help each student to develop new interests and give them a chance to broaden their horizons."

Long range projects that the committee has already begun working on are obtaining a bus for off campus activities and acquiring a current movie to be shown on campus. Plans in the wings include Winter and Spring formals. The committee hopes to continue with a dance or movie every weekend.

Board, cont. from p. 3

tion of the Jane Savage Fiction Room in Thaw Hall. Speakers included Dr. Harry Price and President Wayne Anderson. Mary MacPhee provided music on the flute, playing an Appalachian melody, "I Wonder as I Wander." A reception followed.

In full Board action, five persons were approved for alumni citations, six for honorary degrees, and Mr. John Magill and Mr. Earl Blazer were named honorary directors.

President Anderson announced to the Board that for the third year in a row, Maryville College has operated with a balanced budget.

Board chairman Carle Davis said, "I applaud the efforts of the College to achieve a balanced budget. It is a signal that the institution is well managed, and it is a spur to increased fund raising."

In regards to fund raising, Dr. Anderson reported that the past year's annual fund drive had raised a total of $2,087,186, just a fraction lower than last year's drive.

Also in full Board action, the MC faculty was commended in its cirriculum review effort. The Board also stated that it was pleased with the new MC staff changes.

One of the biggest issues to come down from the Board regarding student concerns was the addition of a second serving of entrees and desserts at dinner.

The college stated that it had no further funds to supply this, and the Board decided that it would be unfair to access the students for further funds, so several Board members donated the funds to provide this additional service.

The next full Board meeting will be in the Spring, 1981.

A note about Band

by Ed Brewer

The MC Band is starting out on a different note this year under the leadership of a new director, Mr. David Irwin, Jr. Mr. Irwin's priorities this year are to provide lively and enjoyable music for football games, be supportive of the teams, and prepare several wind ensemble performances during the course of the school year.

The band will march in the Homecoming parade tonight and participate in the half-time show. Also, a selection will be performed featuring the majorettes. A pep band will attend the final two home games of the season.

A January concert is planned that will feature American music from the turn of the century, primarily rags by Scott Joplin and marches by John Philip Sousa. It should be a fun and enjoyable concert. The date of the concert will be announced at a later time.

Mr. Irwin is "optimistic about the band and wind ensemble" this year. He encourages others to come and join the fun. It is not necessary to be a music major to be in the band. The band is meant to be, and can be, an enjoyable experience for everybody. There are 20 members at this time; and the more members that join, the more fun it will be for everyone involved. Practices are from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm on Mondays and Fridays, and from 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm on Wednesdays. Anyone interested in becoming a part of this musical organization should contact Ed Brewer, Box 2074; or Mr. David Irwin in studio M in the Fine Arts Center.





Meet the MC Rah-Hahs

The 1980 MC Football Cheerleaders have been having a good season so far this year, and have plans to make it even better, according to rah-hah captain, Sissy Gravely.

The cheerleaders are using new cheers and chants this year, and even though they don't have new uniforms this year, Sissy says, "I think we have a whole new style."

As far as immediate activities are concerned, the rah-hahs plan to sell mums during Homecoming week, have a get-together with the football players before Friday's bonfire, and will be leading the cheers at the bonfire and Saturday's football game.

Later on this fall, the cheerleading squad will be involved with the selection of a basketball cheerleading squad.

The football cheerleaders practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays for about an hour and a half each time. They also spend a good deal of time painting signs and promoting school spirit.

"It's really a lot of work," says Sissy.

Members of the 1980 MC Football Cheerleading Squad are: Sissy Gravely, a junior from Harrodsburg, KY; Shelley Kingsbury, a sophomore from Punta Gorda, FL; Betsy Pankey, a junior from Birmingham, AL; Anne Folger, a sophomore from Dahlonega, GA; Nan Elliott, a sophomore from Conyers, GA; Becky Haynes, a sophomore from Hendersonville, TN; Kim DeMaat, a senior from St. Petersburg, FL; and Ginger Harris, a sophomore from Chamblee, GA.

Ogden discusses future of athletic department

When Art Ogden came to MC last July from Kansas, he came to an Athletic Department in transition -- in the wake of coaching and administrative resignations, the addition of two varsity sports, men's soccer and women's softball, and the dropping of one, men's wrestling. Taking over for the resigned Billy Henry, Ogden has brought stability to MC athletics. The Highland Echo talked with the new A.D. last Tuesday.

T.H.E: What are your general impressions of Maryville College?

A.O: As an institution, I am extremely impressed with the academic integrity and the overall approach to the students that we have. As far as athletics is concerned, I feel that we are on the verge of having an overall outstanding program.

T.H.E: Does being both Athletic Director and assistant football coach create a somewhat awkward situation for you and (Head) Coach Zaneski?

A.O: It would be an awkward situation if Coach Zaneski and myself had not known each other for some time. It usually depends upon the individuals involved, and their personalities on a one-to-one level. He is my boss out on the football field, and in here, when it comes to athletic administration, I am the boss. We have no problems.

T.H.E: When will a baseball coach be hired?

A.O: Very, Very soon. It may be that by the time this interview is publihed, we will have one.

T.H.E: Are you aware of last year's turmoil in the Department, and if so, how do you think it has affected the program?

A.O: I don't really know all the intricasies and root problems of what happened last year. All I know is what I read in the newspaper, and what I picked up second and third hand. I can't help but believe that any crisis people have, and its results, depend upon how people react to it. I have to believe that if we handle a crisis situation in a positive manner, that positive things will result. I feel a lot of good came out of last year's situation, and I plan to follow up on those things.

T.H.E: How do you view the status of women's sports at MC?

A.O: The same way I view the status of men's sports. We are on the verge of building a solid, across the board program. If we have any increase or proliferation of sports, I would like to see them in the area of women's sports. Women's sports are just as important as any other aspect of the athletic program.

T.H.E: Do you have any long-term goals for the program at MC?

A.O: Yes. We have on our card, our placard, and our envelopes, "A winning Tradition." I'd like to see us build a winning tradition, so that people can associate Maryville's winning tradition in athletics with a winning tradition in athletics across the board. There are some other things that we need to do, some facilites that need to be expanded, and others that need to be built. As soon as football season's over, Dean (Bill) Strickland and I plan to put our heads together, and map out a strategy for the next few years.

T.H.E: You are also men's tennis coach. What do you see in store for the men's tennis team?

A.O: I really don't know that much about the men's tennis team, but I've heard a lot of good things about it. Along with my philosophy of wanting to produce outstanding teams, certainly we want to be representative in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

T.H.E: Why do you have a picture of Patton on your wall?

A.O: In this day and age, when there are so few heroes, I still cling to General Patton. At the risk of sounding trite, I like him behind my desk because I want him looking over my shoulder, to make sure I get the job done.

Southwestern stuns Scots

by Steve Arnold

What started out as a game of "Follow the Leader" ended with one team being a big leader as SAM won the game 39-16.

MC took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards in 8 plays. Kevin Skipper ran in from 1 yard out, and after the Lane kick, the Scots led 7-0. SAM wasted no time as they also took their kickoff and marched 75 yards in 8 plays. Joe Cull ran in from 5 yds. out, and after the Andronlewick kick, the score was tied 7-7. MC got a 24 yard field goal from Lane and the Scots led 10-7. Then SAM got a 39 yard field goal from Andronlewick and the score was again tied, 10-10. SAM then scored on a 64 yard run by Cull, the kick failed and SAM led 16-10. SAM then scored on a fake field goal as Andronlewick threw 15 yards to Chip Kelley, the kick failed again, and SAM led 22-10. They scored again as Greg Peters passed to Mickey Mays for 17 yards. The extra point was good and SAM stretched its lead to 29-10. MC added a score before the half as Boda passed 28 yards to Avellino, the two pt. conversion failed, and MC trailed at halftime 29-16.

S'Western added a touchdown in the third period with Peters passing 13 yards to Cull and the conversion made the score 36-16. SAM added a 27 yard field goal by Andronlewick in the fourth period as SAM won 39-16.

In the statistics field, MC had 24 first downs to SAM's 21. MC rushed for 230 yds.; SAM rushed for 197. MC passed for 201 yards, hitting 17 out of 35 with 2 interceptions. SAM passed for103 yards hitting 11 out of 24 with 2 interceptions. MC fumbled 6 times losing 4; SAM fumbled 3, losing 1. MC lost 35 yards on 3 penalties: SAM lost 43 yds. on 3 penalties.

This Saturday, support the Scots as they host Millsaps in their 1980 Homecoming game. Game time 2:00. Pep rally and bonfire Friday night at 8:00.





Coach Dan Zaneski and his Fighting Scots were unable to down a persistent Southwestern team in Memphis last Saturday.

Soccer team suffers

by Mike Weiss

The Soccer Scots have not fared well as of late, as evidenced by two crushing losses last week, 6-0 to Tennessee Temple and 9-0 to East Tennessee State.

MC's offense has been non-existent, while beleaguered goalkeeper Tim Fitzgerald faced numerous one-on-one confrontations, which any goalie has a 50/50 chance, at best, of saving. The defense has been burned for a barrage of goals, but this is due in part to the lack of ball control by the midfield and forward line.

The young Scots have ample talent, but have been beset by an avalanche of injuries this year, their first of varsity competition. MC, 1-5-1, faces the hated UT Vols on Homecoming Weekend, when, as the cliche goes, "the won-loss record will be thrown out the window." The Scots came very close to upsetting UT last fall, playing to a 2-2 deadlock at Maryville. Game time is 10:00 A.M. behind the P.E. building.

Lady Scots—net results

by Birdie Hill

The Lady Scots' Volleyball team has had a short break from their busy schedule - a time for them to look back on their wins, and their 19-5 record.

Last Tuesday, the ladies traveled to Bryan College to play Bryan and Covenant College. Bryan had been beaten by Maryville in one match, and they came back to beat Maryville in another. Maryville stomped Bryan in both games 15-1, 15-4, and won the match.

Coach Sharon Brown was very happy with the win, saying, "The Bryan game was a big one for us. We played almost perfectly."

The V-ballers played Covenant in their next match. Covenant defeated MC in the first game 12-15, but the Lady Scots fought back and won the match 15-10,15-10.

Friday, Maryville was scheduled to play Lees-McRae and Tusculum, but both teams cancelled. The Lees-McRae game counted as a forfeit, bringing the Lady Scots' record to 19-5.

This week, the V-ballers will travel to Carson-Newman to play the Eagles and UTC. Thursday, they will depart for Milligan College for the Milligan Invitational Tournament. Sixteen teams will be competing from four different states. The Lady Scots won the tournament two years ago and were eliminated in the quarterfinals last year. We wish the volleyball team GOOD LUCK!

"Moonshining" seems to have been a popular synonym for a popula activity in the 1920's: courting. Professor Ellis, Librarian, was quo ted as saying,"It makes absolutely no difference to me how muc you young people moonshine, but the library is not th place to do it. You may sit together at the same table, bu you may not study off the same book"

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Campaign '80

The Highland Echo

MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Vol. 66 No. 6 October 30, 1980

Decision '80— Trick or Treat?

(Editor's note: This week's ***Echo*** *comes at an interesting time – Halloween and a Presidential election. This is the time of year when little children pretend to be ghosts and ghouls and go from door to door asking for goodies. 1980 being an election year, we're also nearing the end of the time when candidates pretend to be something they're not and go from town to town asking for votes. In an attempt to put forth a few issues in a clearer fashion than the candidates' presentations, political scientist Dr. Harry Howard offers the following thoughts for readers of* ***The Highland Echo.****)*

Ronald Reagan proposes that the tax bill of the American citizen be reduced by 30% over a three–year period. Jimmy Carter proposes that taxes be reduced but at a substantially smaller level. John Anderson, however, proposes a .50 cents per gallon tax on the retail price of gasoline, the revenue of which shall be placed in the Social Security trust fund. On the basis of these issue stances, who will you vote for?

I could list other issue stands of the candidates to be taken into account in deciding who to vote for, but I am not sure how useful they all would be. The concern with issue stands as no surprise especially when you are talking with voters who are relatively well-educated. In fact, if you read Locke, Rousseau, and other democratic theorists who assert the notion of the rational voter, concern for the issues is the way the democratic electoral process apparently ought to work.

Yet voting studies for the last thirty-plus years make it abundantly clear that the large majority of American voters are not basing their electoral choices on the issue stands of candidates. Because of this, candidates gear their campaigns to a variety of factors that are non-issue in character. This, of course, is precisely the thing that the more educated and issue-oriented voter, such as one might expect to find at Maryville College, has criticized for years, for example, the candidates will not take a firm stand on balancing the budget.

I suspect, however, that clearer and more extensive statements by candidates regarding the issues will not help us all that much in making electoral decisions (note that, to date, presidential debates have **not** made any significant impact on how people vote). The reasons for this are at least three.

First of all, the salient issues of today are not necessarily the ones that will be of concern two or three years from now. The ones that will be of paramount concern later may well not be a part of the public debate right now during the campaign and election.

Second, the vast majority of issues that confront any president are unknown to us, the public, not because those issues are being hidden from us but because we are not interested in them. For example, how many of us were aware of, had a position on, and contacted public officials about our views on the sugar tariff bill of a few years ago? I suspect not many.

Third, it must be remembered that the presidency is but one component in a **very** fragmented, slow, and muddled policy-making process. This is so, not because of the people in the process, but because of the policy-making struc-

continued on page 2



Mari Ann Masch, MC Homecoming Queen for 1980, is crowned by the 1979 Queen, Bobbie Jo Sallade, during last week's halftime ceremonies. Looking on are Mari's escort, Rusty Palmer, and MC President, Dr. Wayne Anderson. For more on last week's Homecoming festivities, see page 3.

Customs of Halloween Past and Present

by Ruth Reese

Halloween, the night when evil spirits have free reign, is drawing closer. And not one of us is frightened. And why should we be? The worst that could happen is... a few eggs on the side of a brand new Mustang? Aggravating, maybe, but definitely not terrifying.

Suppose, for the moment, that Halloween really is a night of terror. It's the one night when the Lord of Death holds the earth in complete control. And for your own safety, he MUST be placated.

The date is October 31, but it is no longer Halloween. Today is Samhain, New Year's Eve. The cattle are in the barns again, for today is the first day of winter. The harvest season is over. You are preparing for a special meal. Your mother is coming tonight. It's been months since you've last seen her - she died of a fever last spring. Tonight, she'll be allowed to return with all the others who have died in the past year. Tonight, the Lord of Death judges the newly dead and decides if they will be allowed to return to earth as human beings, or as beasts.

Later, after the banquet, you make your way to the hilltop. There, the Druid priests have prepared a bonfire. Looking around, you recognize no one, for all are grotesquely costumed in order to ward off any evil that might be present. Some jump through the flames, screaming, as if being pursued by these evil spirits.

The Druids begin chanting to the Sun God and the Lord of Death. Suddenly, high priest raises his arms as high as he can. As if on cue, a horse built of wicker falls to the flames. Screams echo across the hilltop. The horse is a cage, and the bonfire becomes a partner to a human sacrifice.

You religiously watch until the flames die down to grey ashes. When not a flicker is left, you and all the others race down the hillside. The last one down will be in the Halls of the Lord of Death tonight.

So how did this ceremony change to a harmless children's fest-

continued on page 3

What's Going On?

Thursday, Oct. 30—"Prospectus", a showing of artwork by Candy Finley, through Friday, November 7, in the Fine Arts Center Gallery, 8 am to 5 pm.

8 and 10 pm—MC Playmakers Haunted Hour in Willard House. No admission charge.

Friday, Oct. 31, 9 pm—Halloween Dance and Costume Party. In Pearsons Dining Hall. DJ spinning and silent movie.

Sunday, Nov. 2, 4:30 pm—Ms. Linda Tarr-Whelan, former Deputy Assistant to the President of the United States in Women's Concerns, speaking in FAC Lounge. All invited.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—Election Day. Everyone get out and vote!!!!!

Decision '80, cont. from p. 1

tures that are reflected in formal and informal governmental and political institutions. Thus, given a clear understanding of a presidential candidate's stand on the issues, there is the subsequent question of whether or not he can deliver. It is for this reason that I think critics have been too harsh at times on Carter in suggesting that he has abandoned his issue stands of the 1976 campaign and that, therefore, he lied to the American electorate. I think it is more accurate to say that he was and is committed sincerely, say, to a balanced budget, but circumstances, the major one of which is Congress, have made it difficult for him to deliver.

Well, then, what should we look to in making an electoral choice on November 4? I would suggest three considerations.

First, in spite of what has been said thus far, I think a consideration of the candidates' issue stands is of some importance, not so much as a way of knowing what they will, in fact, do but as an indication of the other two considerations, both of which I think are far more useful bases for choosing a candidate.

Thus, the second consideration is the candidates' sense of the political. This includes such things as the ability to negotiate, compromise, persuade, and marshall political peers in pursuit of specific policy goals. Say what you will about such considerations, these are still the **sine qua non** conditions of the political process, especially a structurally fragmented one such as ours. In a word, a good president must be a first-rate politician.

Finally, there is the question of character and personality of the candidates. Actually biography is most useful in getting at these concerns. For example, and by no means exhaustively, is the person honest, dependable, and possessed with a sense of the ethical? Is the person one who can manage conflict and ambiguity without getting "up-tight"? If, for example, political reality is basically gray ambiguity, then I question whether a person who views the world in terms of sharp black and white distinctions is who we need as a president.

The reason why character and personality are so important is that they are the root predispositions with which one deals with the world. Thus, I am less concerned with the candidates' specific policy stands taken in the heat of a campaign that is aimed at a non-issue oriented electorate than I am with the fundamental personality and character of the candidates. The latter tells us much about how, if elected president, a a candidate will handle the yet **unknown** issues, be they major or minor. And the question of political skill becomes crucial; for the wisest, most well-disposed person who cannot marshall the fragmented policy process in any kind of coherent direction is doomed to failure in the presidency.

The position I am suggesting is one that is rooted in democratic experience and some political theory. That position is that we do not elect a delegate to the presidency who then reflects in some isomorphic way the policy preferences of the electorate, for once again the electorate has few coherent policy preferences that could give guidance to a President. Instead, we elect a **trustee** whose basic sense of, and capacity for, competent judgment and whose sense of and skill in the political are deemed the best. I know such a position runs counter to pedestrian concepts of democratic theory, but it seems to me that considerations of political skill, personal character, and personality tell us more about presidential potential than do specific issue stands taken in the midst of campaigns. On the basis of this, I have decided who I think is the best candidate for president, **given the options.** Who would you choose?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As sophomore class officers, we want to thank everyone who helped us with the sophomore class sponsored toga party/dance on October 11. We also want to thank everyone who came to the dance. Approximately 200 people danced to the chant of "Toga, Toga, Toga!" Items that were left at the dance were turned in to the Registrar's Office.

We are now planning a hat dance for November 7. See y'all there!

Sincerely,

Jean Plant
Barb Booker
Beth Sieber

I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to all those who worked so hard for the Elections Committee these past weeks. Special thanks go to Debby Hayworth, Shelley Kingsbury, Bill Engel, and Tom Hudson.

Mike McCroskey
Elections Committee

The Highland Echo heartily endorses Kermit the Frog for President, believing in the power of toad stool rather than the believeability of bulls—t.

Lost: Linguistics workbook **The Origins & Development of the English Language Problems.** It is essential for my survival! Please return to Box 2673 if found.





The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to **The Highland Echo**, Box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801.
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Homecoming: That was it

y Ed Brewer

One more Homecoming has arrived and departed nd things are beginning to ettle down again. The MC ampus was full of life and ventful for the weekend as lumni and friends visited. Many past experiences were elived, or at least remembered , as old friends from ears gone by were reunited.

Rain threatened to ampen the Homecoming pirit both Friday and Saturday afternoons, but moisure was not a problem for ny of the events as the in came between activies.

The Homecoming celeration started Friday afternoon with the parade hrough Now Town. The C band, fully kilted, led e way. They were foilowed by the Queen candites, the mayor of Maryle, 'Skeeter' Shields, rickland of MC, the floats, e court representatives, d various other people d vehicles. That evening ere was a short pep rally ound a big bonfire. The eerleaders led the rally th their cheers. Dan neski said a few words, d the band played a few nes.

Saturday morning began with the third annual fall Scots' Road Race. Prospective students then had an opportunity to find out a little bit about the college during "MC day." Different departments and several MC publications had rooms set up in Sutton Science Center where prospective students could talk to professors and students to find out a little about MC and take a tour of the campus if they wanted.

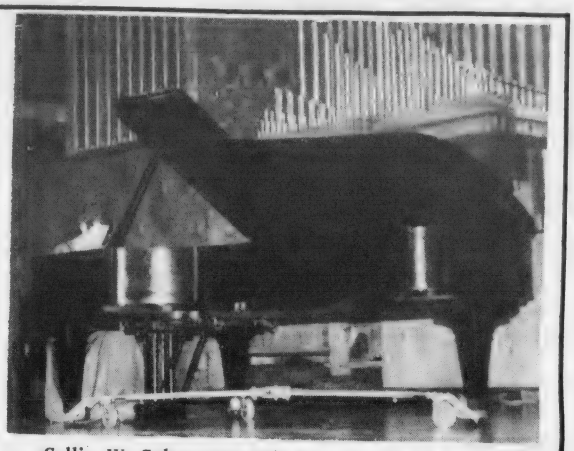
There was a tailgate party from noon until about 1:30 p.m. where alumni met to talk and eat lunch. The MC band provided entertainment there.

Then 2:00 p.m. rolled around and it was time for the game to start. The choir started this portion of the day off with their version of the Alma Mater. After the band played the Star-Spangled Banner, the team came out and the game began. Also during the pre-game activities, winners of the float and dorm decoration contests were announced. Lloyd won the prize for best float with their "beached whale." Copeland dorm won the prize for dorm decorations with their slogan "Make No Mistake MC" painted down the front lounge windows.

Finally, at halftime, came the big event of the day; the crowning of the 1980 Homecoming Queen. After much anticipation, Bobbie Jo Sallade, the 1979 Homecoming Queen, crowned Mari Ann Masch, MC's 1980 Homecoming Queen.

After the football game ended, things quieted down a bit as alumni, students, and friends dispersed. Some went home, some went elsewhere to continue conversations about "old days," and others prepared themselves for the dance. At 9:00 p.m., nicely dressed couples went to Pearsons dining hall to dance the night away. The band "Exit" provided music that was enjoyed by all. This final festive activity of the 1980 Homecoming celebration lasted until 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

The excitement has died down now and most of the alumni have gone back home. 1980 Homecoming will now be one of the past experiences remembered by alumni when this time of year rolls around again in 1981. That was it, MC – That was it.



Sallie W. Schoen, associate professor of music, presented a piano recital Thursday night, Oct. 23. Works performed included Mozart's Sonata in D Major, Sonata in B Minor by Franz Lizst, and the premier performance of Nancy Van de Vate's Sonata for Piano. This work was composed in 1978 and is dedicated to Sallie W. Schoen.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Schoen received a standing ovation for her fine performance, as well as a bouquet of yellow roses presented to her by the MC chapter of Delta Omicron.

Circle K revives MC

by Kim Morris

What is normally white yet becomes orange when it gets caught up in the football spirit? (No,no! Besides an albino U.T. fan.) Give up? (Care whatsoever.?) Actually it's a member of Circle K, who, caught up in the excitment of painting the football field end zones. holds the paint sprayer backwards. (They say you can get the same effect by eating a bushel of carrots a day, but this was so much more dramatic.)

The painting of the end zones for the Homecoming game was done entirely by Circle K, a newly formed club on campus. Circle K is a service organization found on campuses all over the country, and is funded in part by the Kiwannis.

The MC club has plans to help serve both the campus and the community Present campus plans include renovating the college steps, building more wheelchair ramps on campus, building several bridges leading to the college amplitheatre, and renovating a long defunct picnic ground in the College woods.

loween, cont. from p. 1

ll? When the Romans ok over Great Britain, y outlawed human sacice and substituted their n traditions for those of Druids. In ancient me, a festival was held the honor of Pomona, goddess of fruits and rdens. In some places this ht is still known as Snap Apple" or "Nutcrack ght". Parties are held be- a fire to roast nuts, eat ples, and tell fortunes.

As Christianity grew popular in the seventh and eighth centuries, November 1 was set aside as All Hallows or All Saints Day. The evening before was known as Halloween. During Medieval times, it was thought that witches, ghosts, and goblins prefered this night to all others. Spells were cast, and signs and symbols used to foretell the future.

Many people still use charms to discover the identity of their future mate. An apple peeling may be thrown over the shoulder to reveal his or her intials, or how a nut burns in the fire tells the quality of a person's love. Maidens, through the centuries, have walked down halls with a mirror in one hand and a candle in the other with the hope of catching a glimpse of their future husband. Young men were offered the choice of three bowls. If the bowl was empty, no marriage would take place. If it contained clear water, he would marry a young girl, and if it was muddy, he would marry a widow.

At first, no notice of Halloween was taken in America. It was not widely observed until after the Irish Potato Famine, when immigrants brought their traditions with them to their new country. Halloween became a mixture of old and new, of Christian and pagan religions. Today we celebrate it with "trick or treating", costumes, parties, and mischief. Remember the eggs on the side of the Mustang?



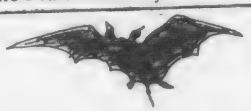
Gee, I wonder if they miss me....."



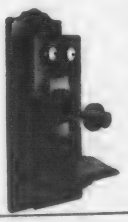


On Friday, October 31 1980, the "Elections '80" Inquiry class will hold on the Maryville College campus.

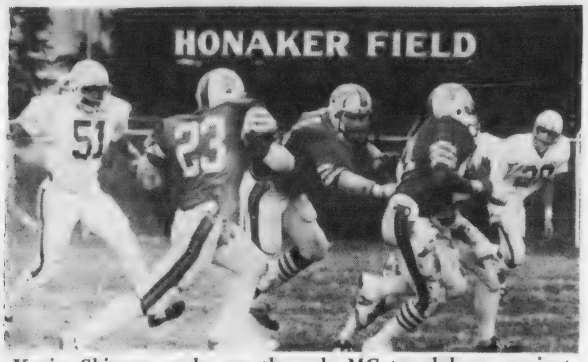
All persons of the Maryville College community are invited to participate. Voting will be conducted during the morning break in front of the post office (or in Pearsons if the weather is inclement), and during lunch and dinner in the Pearsons lobby.



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Kevin Skipper racks up the sole MC touchdown against Millsaps during last Saturday's game at Honaker Field.

Ladies win trophy

by Birdie Hill

As the state and regional volleyball tournaments draw closer, the Lady Scots volleyball team has chalked up more wins and now can boast of a 27–8 record.

In a tri-match with UTC and Carson-Newman earlier last week, the V–ballers defeated UTC 15–7, in the first game, but lost the second game 3–15. They came back to win the match 15–9.

In the loss to UTC, Coach Brown stated, "We couldn't get anything going. Our block wasn't up at all."

The V–ballers lost to Carson-Newman in the first game 7–15, but won the next two games 15–6, 15–11. The offense was the key to their victory.

This past weekend the Lady Scots traveled to Milligan for the Milligan Invitational Tournament. The V–ballers finished 3rd out of 14 teams from 4 different states.

In their first match the team was up against West Georgia. They won the first game 15–9, but lost the next two games 15–15–17, 12–15.

Next, the team played Brevard College. They easily won 15–12, 15–5.

Bryan College was Maryville's 4th opponent. They gave the Lady Scots a hard time in the first game, causing them to lose 10–15. Maryville bounced back and won the next two games 15–6, 15–13.

Maryville advanced and was up against West Georgia again – a team they had lost to earlier. The Lady Scots won the first game 15–10. but were defeated in the next 2 games 6–15, 11–15.

Maryville advanced to the semi–finals with Bryan. They were defeated 15–9, 15–8, causing them to settle for a third place finish.

The V–ballers seemed to have a hard time setting their blocks throughout the tournament. Unsteady play at times caused the team to lose some of their matches.

Scots squeezed by UT

by Mike Weiss

It was a gray Homecoming for the Soccer Scots as they were set over the powerful UT club were dispelled in a 6-0 rout at Maryville.

Those who braved the early morning cold saw MC play the Vols valiantly in the first half. UT scored a goal which was offside from practically everyone's standpoint except, unfortunately, the referee's. The Scots hit the crossbar once, but could not tie the score.

The second half saw old troubles return to haunt MC. The midfield and forward line could not conswarming Vols, and the defense, which played well earlier, was overwhelmed. Scots' goalkeeper Tim Fitzgerald once again put forth a fine effort that was wasted in a 5 goal second half bombardment. The Scots came close to scoring only once more, when Shin Tanaka hit the post.

The Scots, 1–7–1, closed out the home season on October 29 against Bryan College.

Millsaps Commands Scots

by Steve Arnold

Millsaps College, undefeated in 7 games and ranked in the top 20 of Division III, came to Maryville last weekend and ended the home winning streak of the Scots at 20 games as they defeated the Scots 17–7.

Millsaps held the Scots on their first possession and forced an MC punt. On their second play from scrimmage, Millsaps scored on a 55 yard run and after the kick led 7–0. The Scots then took the kickoff back to the 30 yard line where the offense started their comeback drive. With only 5 minutes gone in the first period, the Scots tied the score as Kevin Skipper took a pitch out from Boda and cut and weaved himself 25 yards for a Scot TD, and the Lane kick made the score 7–7. The Scots looked like they would put on another scoring drive; after holding Millsaps and forcing a punt, Avellino fielded the punt on the 35 yard line, returned it back across the field, picked up excellent blocks but was finally stopped by Millsaps after a 30 yard return. MC failed to score and Millsaps took over. Millsaps gave the Scots a scare at the end of the first period as they faked a field goal, threw the ball to the receiver in the end zone, who was wide open, but the pass was over thrown.

In the second period Millsaps jumped to a 23–7 lead but that didn't last long as it was called back on a penalty. MC forced a punt, took the ball to the 18 yard line where an attempt on a 28 yard field goal failed, and the score remained at 7–7. Millsaps got their biggest break of the game as they blocked an MC punt and during the recovery the ball was kicked backwards and was finally downed on the 2 yard line. The MC defense stood strong but on the 4th down 2 feet Millsaps pushed across the touchdown. The kick was good, and Millsaps led 14–7 taking that lead to the dressing room at the half.

In the third period with 8:20 left, Millsaps recovered a Scot fumble but failed to score a touchdown and settled for an 18 yard field goal for a 17–7 lead. The Scots drove late in the third period and on a fourth and one the Scots went for it, but the pass to Avellino in the endzone failed.

In the fourth period the Scots still tried to turn the game around as Jeff Skipper faked a punt on a fourth down then tossed a pass for 17 yards to Clemmons making a first down on the Millsaps 35 yard line. Again the drive failed as Bradley was intercepted. Neither team had a scoring threat and the game ended 17–7.

Statistics found Millsaps having 8 first downs to MC's 14. Millsaps rushed for 142 yards on 50 tries while MC had 87 yards on 39 attempts. Millsaps passed 16 times, completed 3 with one interception while MC passed 29 times, had 17 completed, 2 intercepted for 188 yards. Millsaps fumbled 5 times, losing 2 while the Scots lost 2 out of 3. Millsaps punted 9 times for a 35 yard average. Millsaps lost 71 yards on 6 penalties and MC lost 65 yards on 7 penalties.

LATE BREAKING NEWS

Buddy Gilbert has [illegible] baseball coach. Gilbert already is the football receivers coach for the Fighting Scots.

Gilbert said he was fortunate to be selected MC baseball coach because "this is something I have always wanted to do. I have a deep sense of obligation to Maryville College and now have a chance to return a little to my alma mater by teaching these young men how to play baseball."

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Campaign '80 **The Highland Echo** Reagan

Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee; Vol. 66 No. 7 November 6, 1980;

********** REAGAN GETS THE NOD **********

by **Tom Hudson**

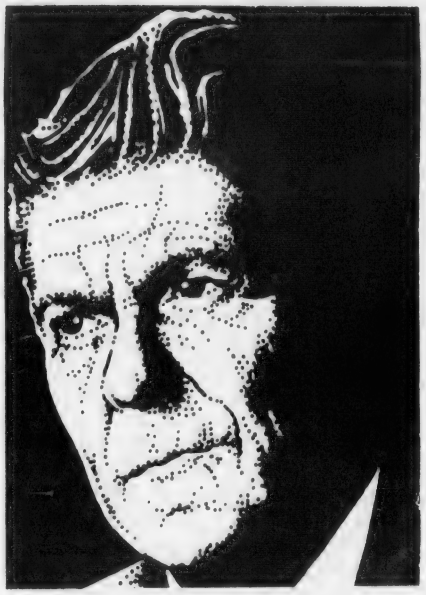
Well, it happened. As Frank Reynolds of ABC-TV stated last evening, "The word is landslide...tonight for Ronald Reagan."

And landslide it was—at press time the figures were 469 electoral votes for Gov. Reagan, 63 for President Carter, and none for John Anderson. I've heard people say, seemingly out of desperation, "But the popular vote was much closer." Be that as it may, the electoral vote is what really counts.

It seemed as if President-elect Reagan had it pretty well sewn up from the word go, with the more important states such as Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas being projected for him fairly early in the evening.

As the night went on, it seemed almost hopeless for President Carter. About 10 pm, EST, President Carter made his public concession speech, stating that he would work with Gov. Reagan to insure a "smooth transition." In a way it's a shame to see the Carter-Mondale administration leave our nation's capitol—I've only just begun to recognize Vice-President Mondale....

There was quite a strong showing for the GOP in the senatorial races as well. As NBC-TV's David Brinkley said Tuesday night, "The liberal era is over...."



I've overheard a few conversations and the general thought of a number of people is that we will be going to war with a Reagan administration. I really don't know whether to believe this or not. The only thing we can really say right now is that we'll just have to find out.

At about 11 pm, President-elect Reagan came on the tube and spoke to a large and very responsive crowd of Reaganites. His speech was much like the rest of his campiagn—friendly, easy-going, with a few hard-line messages.

"I am not frightened by what lies ahead," said Reagan. He went on to say, "We're going to put America back to work again."

I sincerely hope that what Mr. Reagan means is that America will attempt to solve her problems in a confident manner, in a proud manner, but not in a manner that excludes rationality. President—elect Reagan may not lead us "into a war," but it is an attitude of self-righteousness and narrow-mindedness

continued on page 2

Prsident Jimmy Carter, with 41.5% of the vote, decisively won the MC All-Campus Mock Election held last Friday.

Republican Ronald Reagan received 27.2%, closely followed by Independent John Anderson with 25.8%.

The Edward Clark/David Koch ticket received 1.8% of the vote, Gus Hall/Angela Davis, 1.0%, and Barry Commoner/LaDonna Harris, .8%.

The election was sponsored by the "Election '80" Inquiry Group, led by Dr. Harry Howard.

What's Going On?

Thursday, Nov. 6,
7:30 pm—Square dancing in the gym. The caller will be Tommy Brown.

Friday, Nov. 7, 8:15 pm —Opening of **Picnic,** at the theatre. Tickets are $2.00.
9 pm—Hat dance at Pearsons Dining Hall. 50 cents with hat, $1.00 without. DJ will be spinning.

Saturday, Nov. 8, 2 pm —Home football game vs. Washington & Lee.
8:15 pm—**Picnic** in the theatre.
9 pm—Come as you are party, sponsored by Copeland. In Willard House.

Sunday, Nov. 9, 9 pm Bowling party at Crest Lanes. $1.00 per game, free shoes.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 —Volleyball game, faculty vs. senior class.

Wednesday, Nov. 12,
2:45 pm—Matinee performance of **Picnic,** in the theatre.
pm—Orange & Garnet Night at Uncle Sam's.

Feminist presents program

by Debbie Hall

For those of us who sat in the FAC lounge from 4:30 - 6:00 last Sunday, the day turned out to be remarkably enlightenting and interesting! Linda Tarr - Whelan came to talk about herself, her job, and how both fit together in the grand scheme of things.

Linda Tarr - Whelan is presently the Special Assistant to the Executive Director of the NEA, where she coordinates the 1.8 million member organization's activities. Previously, Whelan was Deputy Assistant to the President in the Women's Concerns Office where she also worked primarily for the ratification of the ERA and as a liaison for the White House Conference on Families

"There are," she says, "three basic reasons why the ERA must be passed." First, women do not have the protection of the Constitution: the Supreme Court has ruled that it is not discriminatory to have specific laws for one sex or the other. Secondly, the equalities that women do have are only legislative, thus they vary from place to place and could just as easily be voted out as they were voted in.

The third reason has to do with what she calls a "recognition of where we are today." With as many women as there now are in the job market, women earn, on the average, 59 cents for every dollar earned by a man. Why? Apparently the difference has nothing to do with education because a man with a high school doploma averages an income of $14,000 while a woman with a college diploma averages $8,000. Mrs. Tarr - Whelan attributes this diconcerting situation to sex stereotyping that has influenced our thinking, our habits, our laws, and last but not least - our paychecks.

Mrs. Tarr - Whelan said little that would support the fear that ratification would cause women to be drafted. Since the Congress has always held the power to draft both men and women, she feels that if the draft should come into effect then both men and women would be drafted due to legislation that would be passed by Congress at that time.

The majority of opposition lies in a misinformed public. The organized opposition forces are, at the present time, outspending the pro-ERA'ers 4 to 1...ERA needs money The movement also needs new ways to present the ERA as an all-inclusive, all-important proposition. "What we need now," she says "is to build reasons for political leaders to feel that this is their issue."

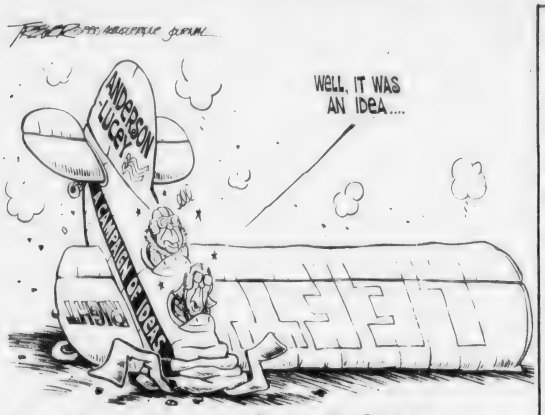
Reagan, cont. from p. 1

that will lead us into trouble every time.

We need to give the Reagan administration a chance, we need to give it our support. Let's face it—anyone in that position needs all the help and support he can get. It does us no good as a country for the individual to say, "Hey, I didn't vote for the guy...." Maybe you didn't—I know I didn't. But that doesn't mean our care and concern about the welfare of this nation should be diminished. If anything, I would think that a sense of care should be amplified and thus we should work to build up what we have, not tear it down.

For an election that people said was dull, uninteresting, and lacked a real choice of candidates, the American people sure made up their minds. To be honest, I was expecting Reagan to win the election, (based upon my own perceptions of an increasing trend toward conservatism in the U.S.), but I never dreamed it would be by such a large margin of electoral votes.

Well, whether your candidate won, or whether he lost, we must remember that this is still **our** country and that we should not be totally disheartened. Let us work together, in the spirit of unity, to help make concrete what George Bush said the other night: "America, as in the words of the song, is 'on the road again.' "



The following policy regarding academic dishonesty was approved by the All-College Council on October 1, 1980:

1. If a student is found cheating on a test or paper, the supervising teacher will give a grade of "F" in the course. The teacher should have a conference with the student, and should report the infringement to the Registrar, who will keep a temporary file of all such offenses and will inform the Academic Vice-President of them.

2. If a student is reported to have cheated in a second course, the case will be directed to the Dean of Student Services Office. Either that office or the Judicial Board will deal with the case, depending on the student's preference. If the student is found guilty, the punishment is dismissal from the college.

3. When plagiarism is present (as in term papers, research paper, etc.) because of a misunderstanding of correct documentation, the teacher will require corrections and explain the seriousness of such carelessness, but need not report a first occurrence to the Registrar. This leniency of procedure applies only to students who have not been informed of documentation procedures taught in English 105. Students who have had such a course will be dealt with as specified in no. 1 and no. 2 above.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Having been a student here for three years, I have seen many changes—most good, few distressing. One of the more distressing changes came last year, when the library built a turnstyle to prevent theft of books. This was quite understandable since the library lost a great deal of revenue from theft.

The entire college community sympathizes with the library, but now the security measures have gone overboard. Last week I was asked to surrender my personal property for examination upon leaving the library. When I refused the examination, I felt that this was a violation of my right to privacy. It was not that I had anything to hide, but rather a principle. I felt that if anything is sacred here, it is the right to his property.

It seems as if the Library is planning to buy one of those giant metal detector machines that one sees at the airports. The student body here at MC is not a band of theives, and should not be treated as such. After all, is this a learning institution or a penal institution? Let us all remember that without the right to privacy, we are no longer in a free society.

Craig Corey

Dear Editor,

As a student at MC, I wish to say that a few people on this campus are rude, inconsiderate, and very immature. I am basically talking about the Halloween Haunted Hour put on by the MC Playmakers.

On Thursday, Nov. 29 at the 10 PM show, there were a few people who acted as if they should have been in grade school. I have one thing to say to them: "You are now in college, **children!** You are supposed to be adult enough to act accordingly!"

During that presentation, a select few in the audience gave a wonderful performace of stupidity and immaturity. Many people were acting like they were in the dining hall by talking loudly and moving about so much that they were annoying the actors.

Near the end of the show, one "lady" saw a spider crawling nearby and instead of acting in an adult manner, she screamed and jumped back and almost knocked over the candle holder, If someone else had not been there to grab it, it would have fallen over and possibly caused a fire.

In closing, I would like to commend the Playmakers for their fine performance and for their patience toward the behavior of the audience. And as for the people who disrupted the show, I say: "GROW UP!"

Sincerely,
Nancy Mackey



The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

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Interim filled with political cartoons

Once again MC is offering a different kind of interim to students. It is an extended interim in which the class meets during all terms except the 3-week interim. One of several such interims is Mrs. Bianco's interim "First Aid for MC's Art Collection." The purpose for this interim is to clean, document, store, display, and inventory MC's art work.

The fall term project involves the displaying of the late David King's political cartoon collection, which was donated to MC upon King's death.

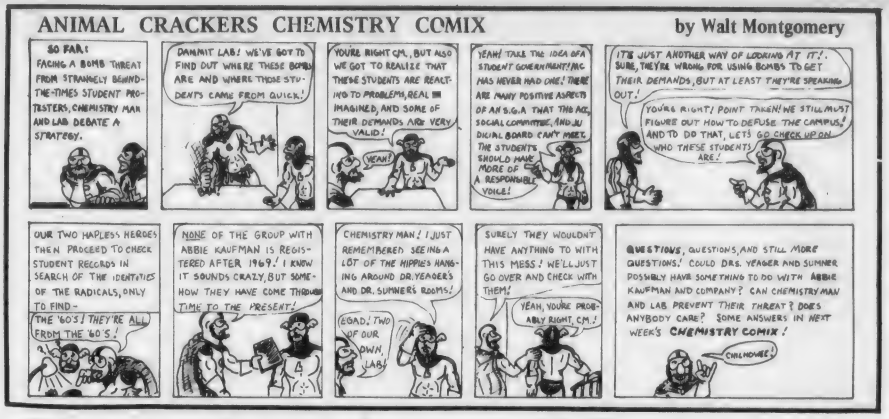
King started collecting original political cartoons following his graduation from MC in 1925. He wrote letters to several cartoonists and visited local newspapers in Akron, Ohio, where he was living at the time. Most of the cartoons date from the 1920's to the 1960's. Several presidents are depicted in them, including Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower, and Truman.

Political cartoons have many characteristics, which are evident in the King collection. One involves use of wellknown characters in literature, such as Hamlet, Ichabod Crane, and others. Other cartoonists start with a well-known subject like a book or movie, and most of them have their own personal trademark as well. Many cartoonists also combine animal characteristics to create winged donkeys and other creatures.

The King collection includes drawings by syndicated and local artists, many of which are personally autographed. These cartoons are a good representation of the past 40 years of American history.

At the time of this writing, the exact number of cartoons possessed is unknown. The interim students are very busy sorting and counting them, and they hope to display them soon in various places on campus such as Pearsons and Thaw. They promise to be very interesting displays.

Individually, the students of the class are working on locating and identifying the Merrill collection. A few years ago, several thousand dollars was donated to MC for the purchase of art work. Many of the painting and sculptures bought are in storage or on display around campus. The students are working on locating them and, during the Winter term, they will work on improving and updating this collection.



Playmakers haunt MC campus

What has 28 legs and scares "innocent" college students? The MC Playmakers, presenting the famous "Haunted Hour" for the Maryville College campus.

The Playmakers presented this year's "Haunted Hour" last Thursday in Willard House at 8 and 10 p.m.

"Spectretors" sat on the floors of the candle-lit rooms to hear ghostly figures relate tales of woe, misfortune, and ghosts.

According to Sharon "Ma" Crane, the co-ordinator of the Playmakers, most of the stories were extracted from the books **13 Ghosts of Alabama** and **13 Ghosts of Tennessee** by Kathryn Windham. Two of the stories Sharon wrote herself.

Coming up this interim, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 10, the Playmakers will be touring Bristol, Chattanooga, Atlanta, and Asheville, N.C., performing before high school students and alumni organizations.

Members of this year's MC Playmakers are: Allen Evitts, Lois Boney, Linda Wiley, Peggy Herbert, Tim Fitzgerald, Bill Thomas, George Cassuto, Keith Martin, Vanessa Logan, Sayers Green, Bill Bender, Matt Cragle, and John Pritchard.

A knight with Arthur

by Mike Weiss

King Arthur, Merlin the Magician, the Knights of the Round Table, and the sword Excaliber were envisioned last Tuesday at MC. No, it wasn't a Monty Python movie, it was an evening CIV program delivered by Mr. James M. Batten, of Cornwall, England.

Mr. Batten, a retired educator and politician, and an expert in Celtic folklore, discussed the roots of Britain's national legend, King Arthur. The former mayor of Penzance in Cornwall was a tourguide for the 1976 MC interim entitled "In Search of King Arthur."

A slideshow was presented showing the countryside and monuments enveloped by Arthurian legend. Mr. Batten impressed all with his thorough knowledge and background in what is such an integral part of English heritage.

MC Faculty aided by Grant

The ALCOA Foundation has presented $125,000 to Maryville College for a five-year faculty development program, MC President Dr. Wayne Anderson and ALCOA Manager of Tennessee Operations Richard E. Ray jointly announced at a press conference **Friday, Oct. 24.**

The grant is part of the $5 million "Toward Century III Campaign" now in its second year. This gift brings the total amount raised in the campaign to more than $3.4 million.

The grant will be divided into two major categories. Funds will be available for special research and study activities and for especially meritorious performance.

Activities to be funded include academic leave projects during the summer and academic year, short term research and study, grants for new faculty, course development and support, materials development and support, retraining leave projects, and funds to replace faculty who take leaves of absence or sabbaticals under the projects.

The grants will enable faculty to keep abreast of developments in their areas of specialization and make significant advances in curricular programs and materials. The program emphasizes the importance of merit in the College's environment.

"After consulting with Dr. Anderson and members of his staff, it was determined that one of the College's highest priorities was a program to encourage and reward its outstanding faculty members," said Ray. "We are delighted that the ALCOA Foundation has supported our recommendation to help the College in this area."

Dr. Anderson expressed his deep appreciation for "yet another illustration of the ALCOA Foundation's deep interest in the people of this area and its commitment to assisting vital institutions of service which are located here."

The ALCOA Foundation has made $348,000 in grants to MC since the Foundation's beginning in 1964.



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Shin Tanaka puts his all into it as he boots one on the Scots' victory over Bryan College last Wednesday.

Soccer does the splits

by Mike Weiss

It was an up and down week for the soccer team, as they blitzed Bryan College JV 4-1 on Wednesday, only to go down 6-2 to Johnson Bible College in a poor effort on Saturday.

Greg Hosler paced the Scots in the victory with a two goal, one assist performance. The senior striker put MC in front early with a 25-yard blast that caught the upper right corner. Moments later, Hosler emerged from a goalfront scramble to beat the Bryan goalkeeper for his second tally. The visistors scored on a breakaway to make it 2-1 at halftime.

A few minutes after the second-half kickoff, Hosler set up Ken Davidson for a perfect breakaway goal, making it 3-1. Davidson was later ejected from the game, but the Scots scored while shorthanded on a goal by Glen Stout, with an assist from John Lacava. Lacava was also ejected after two cautions from the referee, and the Scots hung on with only 9 on the field to win. Andy Steinbeck and Mark Burnett had fine games in Maryville's best defensive effort of the season.

The MC side evidently forgot how well they had played on Wednesday, for on Saturday they were humbled 6-2 at JBC. Ken Davidson got both Scots' goals on penalty shots. The Scots are 2-8-1 on the year.

"Eight is Enough" for Lady Scots

by Birdie Hill

With a week to go in their season, the volleyball team has been setting goals for themselves. Not only to win the state and regional championships, but to go on to compete in the National Volleyball Tournament in Spokane, Washington.

The Lady Scots feel "Eight is Enough" and so far they are 26-8. The team only lost eight games last year, so they hope to keep their record as it stands.

On Tuesday, the V-ballers traveled to Montreat - Anderson. They won all 3 of their games 15-9, 15-7, 15-9. Coach Sharon Brown stated, "It wasn't a challenging match, but we enjoyed the win."

This past Saturday, the Lady Scots hosted UTC. The team won the first two games 15-9, 15-9, but lost the third 11-15. They bounced back and won the 4th game and the match 15-9. Coach Brown was very pleased with her team's performance. "UTC is a Division I school, and it always means a lot to us to beat a team like that."

This Saturday the V-ballers will travel to Kentucky to play Midway. The following weekend is the State Volleyball Tournament which will be held at Milligan College. Maryville will be the site for the regional tournament on Nov. 20-22.

Yellow Jackets sting Scots

MC lost its third consecutive football game last Saturday, falling to Randolph-Macon College of Ashland, Va., 34-21. The loss cost Maryville a tie for the ODAC Conference lead and put the Scots' record at 4-4 overall.

The host took an early lead on Allan Spivey's touchdown from the one-yard line. MC came back in the second quarter to tie it up on the first of quarterback Kevin Bradley's 3 touchdown passes, this again and missed the conversion to make it 13-7 at the half.

The Yellow Jackets scored again in the third quarter, and added a two-point conversion to make it 21-7, but the Scots came back to tie on Bradley touchdown passes of 42 yards to Perkins, and 9 yards to Keith Pilawski. However, two R-M field goals and a 23-yard touchdown run off a Bradley interception by Bob Stanley dashed the Scots' hopes of one finding Tim Perkins for six. Bruce Lane added the extra point. R-M scored a victory.

Richins gained 176 yards rushing for Randolph-Macon, while Kevin Skipper paced the Scots with 95 yards in seven carries. Bradley was 8 for 28 on the day, and threw 3 interceptions.

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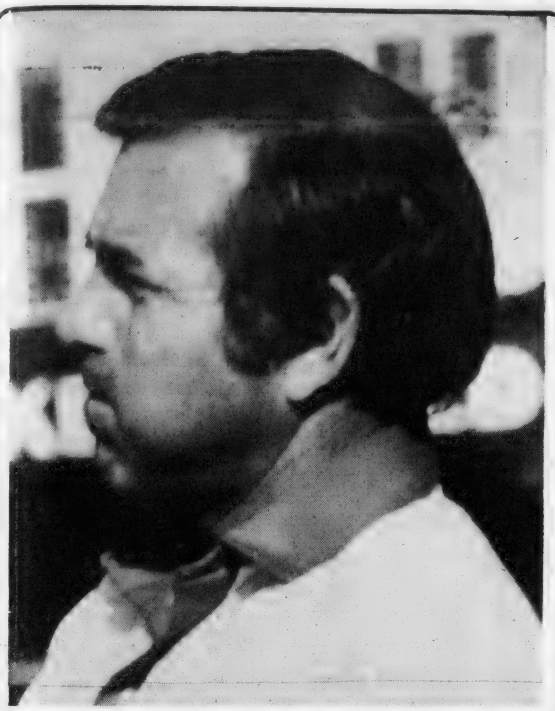
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The Highland Echo

Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee — Vol. 66 No. 8 November 13, 1980



New MC baseball coach Buddy Gilbert has a lot of plans for this year's varsity squad.

Gilbert swings coaching job

by Bill Dent

(Editor's note: Last week, MC Athletic Director Art Ogden announced the hiring of a head baseball coach, Mr. Buddy Gilbert of Maryville. Gilbert replaces Billy Henry, who resigned last March as Athletic Director and head baseball coach. In addition to his coaching duties for baseball, Mr. Gilbert also coaches receivers for the football squad. **The Highland Echo** talked with Buddy Gilbert Tuesday afternoon.)

T.H.E: How do you feel about receiving the head baseball coaching job and are you looking forward to it?

B.G: I feel very grateful to the college for giving me this responsibility, and I want to try to do my best to do a good job for the college. I also want to try to make baseball a fun thing at Maryville.

T.H.E: Do you have any ideas on how you are going to coach the team, and what are your expectations for the team?

B.G: Yes, I've been thinking about it a lot these past few weeks. I'd like to have a meeting for all those who are interested in playing as soon as football season is over. I would also like to get the team's input into the matter before I formulate any plans for practice or anything like that.

T.H.E: But what are your expectations—what would you consider to be a good season?

B.G: Well, first of all, I would like to see the team play well enough to end up in the ODAC tournament at the end of the season. This tournament has the top four teams in the conference competing. My primary goal would be to end up in this season-ending tournament.

T.H.E: Do you expect to build the team around the returning lettermen and have any freshmen come up to you and said anything about playing baseball?

B.G: Yes, I do. From what I understand we had a good nucleus of players for a good team, but I understand they did not get to complete the games on the schedule last year, and there was some disinterest on the coaching staff on finishing the schedule. What I want to do is change all that at Maryville College. As for freshmen, I've had a number of boys come up to me. It really is a pleasure for me to see this, and when we have this team meeting I would like for everybody who thinks they can play baseball to come on out and let's give it a shot.

T.H.E: How will you handle practices?

B.G: I've seen a lot of practices in baseball and football, and I'm a firm believer in short, intense practices. At the University of Alabama, practices are limited to an hour and a half. I would like to have the short, intense practices that will be well planned and things will be kept moving. As for the gymns, Coach Ogden has assured me that

continued on page 3

Swomley warns against draft

by Mike Weiss

"It is inaccurate to say that a volunteer force not provide this country with adequate defense protection." These are the words of Dr. John Swomley, professor of Christian Ethics at St. Paul Institute in Kansas City, and speaker last Tuesday, Nov. 4, in a CIV program. Dr. Swomley is the author of several books on ethics and the world nuclear menace, including **Liberal Ethics, The Road to War,** and **America, Russia, And The Bomb.**

Swomley claimed that the recent warnings from the Pentagon of Russian buildups and the call for more defense spending were "propaganda." He dismissed Soviet occupation of Afganistan by saying that the mountainous Asian nation had "always been in the Soviet sphere of influence." He compared the Afghanistan incident to the American invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965. "Afghanistan," Swomley said, "is a convenient excuse for us to spend more on the military."

Dr. Swomley cited actual Pentagon statistics to assert that the U.S. is in fact equal to or stronger than the Soviets in most areas. He pointed out the pro-U.S. position of China, a formidable check against the Russians.

Swomley sees draft registration as a foreshadowing of an actual draft, a step towards war. He pointed out the racist implications in the call for a draft; many draft advocates feel that there is a predominace of "low socio-economic classes in the armed forces," i.e., blacks. Swomley said the blacks comprised only 12% of the armed forces. He criticized two of the congressional leaders for a return to a peacetime draft, Senators Sam Nunn of Georgia and John Stennis of Mississippi, as "hardly the leading proponents of civil rights in this country."

continued on page 3

What's Going On?

Thursday, Nov. 13, 8:15 p.m. - Picnic in the theatre. Tickets at the door, $2.00 for students and senior citizens, $3.00 for adults.

Friday, Nov. 14, 8:15 p.m. - Picnic in the theatre. (No sandwiches necessary).

p.m. - B.S.A. Dance

Saturday, Nov. 15, 2 p.m. - Home football game against Guilford.

8 p.m. - Copeland "Come As You Are (especially if you're in the shower) Party," in Willard House. BYOB.

Sunday, Nov. 16, 3 p.m. - The Messiah, in Samuel Tyndale Wilson Chapel.

7 p.m. - (Due to the presence of the Messiah, vespers will not be held this evening.)

Monday, Nov. 17 - 5 more days 'til the end of the term!!!!!!!!

8 p.m. - (BYOB party at the home of Dr. Blair has been cancelled.)

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 3 p.m. - Javelin catching team try-outs in Lloyd lobby. See Ed Brewer for details.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 3 a.m. - First annual MC "Tip-toe, Crawl, and Dodge Shada" competition, in Davis back lounge.



Tom Columns

The time had come, as time had left. The decision was made and was irrevocable.

The streets roared with the tide of the populace. Like waves they pounded against each other—cresting in their emotions and rushing up on the sands of eternity. Their time had come.

A blind man, regretting what he had done, wept through unseeing eyes as he squatted beside a decaying tenement building. He prayed.

"Forgive me—forgive what I have done and save me!"

In his mind he knew that his time had come.

Next to an abandoned Ford stood a stooped old lady surveying the scene of chaos. In her heart she knew what was happening.

"Oh, I knew it! Dear Father, have compassion on our doomed souls. . . ."

Her words were drowned out by the cries of the crowd.

"Our time has come," she thought.

At that instant the darkened skies split open and the heavens unleashed the furies of Hell. An acid rain drenched the condemned — it seared their jostled bodies and dampened their rumpled souls.

Democracy lay dying in those trampled streets and the hearts of men no longer embraced the flame of liberty. Democracy and liberty, their time had come.

Those who had not heard the news watched from ancient windows framed with flower boxes or raced into the streets to seek the cause of the commotion. Some rejoiced, others wept when the answer was received.

Alpha and Omega—those words seemed to echo throughout the countryside with every voice, with every footstep. The beginning and the end—The time had come.

Gradually the disorder of the crowd dwindled from a bonfire to the flicker of a candle; they could do nothing about the situation at hand.

The time had come, as time had left. The decision was made and was now regretted. It had finally come to pass. Ronald Reagan had assumed office . . . .

Gerald Byerley, Blount Countian and former teacher at Knoxville's West High School, will have a one-man art show in the Maryville College Fine Arts Center gallery Nov. 10-21. His exhibit will feature collage and mixed media types of art.

In 1968 Byerley presented his works in the Dulin National Print and Drawing Show in Knoxville. His other one-man shows have been in Virginia, New York, Wisconsin, Colorado, and Canada.

The Maryville College exhibit will be open for viewing each weekday between 9 and 4.





The Highland Echo wishes to extend Happy Birthday greetings (though somewhat belated), to the beloved president of Maryville College, Dr. Wayne Anderson.

Last Friday, a party was given in honor of "Wonderful Wayne," where he was presented with an official MC rocking chair.

When asked for a few profound words on the occasion, Dr. Anderson got off his rocker and quoted from a book that had been given to him:

"You CAN teach an old dog new tricks."

Well, Happy Birthday, Dr. Anderson. Maybe the rocking chair was a hint. . . .

Letters.....

Dear Mr. Editor:

Having read The Highland Echo for the past seven weeks I am writing to say how pleased I am with the new "look" of this year's paper.

The quality of news seems to be of high standard and the dry wit and subtle humor of "Tom Columns" is enlightening.

I wish to congratulate you on your editorial efforts. Keep up the good work—your father and I are proud of you!

With love,
Mom

Tillman Crane, Lloyd Dorm "daddy" and a photographer for the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, won a second place award last Saturday in the 10th annual Tennessee Associated Press Managing Editors sponsored competition in Nashville.

Tillman was one of 31 photographers who submitted 119 entries in the division for daily newspapers with circulations under 25,000. Congratulations, Tillman! And say — how 'bout them Phils?

The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

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Staff Artist . . . . . Walt Montgomery
Reporters . . . . . Steve Arnold, Ed Brewer, Bill "BD" Dent, Birdie Hill.

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801
The Echo is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.
Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.



No, this is not the Messiah. This is Jean Jones, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office (CPP). Ms. Jones in conjunction with *The Highland Echo* will present articles throughout the academic year on various courses of study at MC and their connection with the "outside" world.

Artistic grads find careers

by Ed Brewer

Do you ever wonder what happens after graduation from Maryville College? Well, there is life after MC. A variety of job opportunities are available for MC grads, no matter what major was pursued. Many MC art majors have found employment in nunerous areas.

Tony Scalise (class of 1980) is working as a designer with the Magnavox Corp. production and design facility in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Laurie Allen Reynolds (class of 1979) is employed with Studio Three, Inc. in Atlanta as an artist and photographer.

Joel Flint (class of 1979) found employment as an arts and crafts instructor for Montvale Nursing Home in Maryville.

Courses in art education prepare students to qualify for state certification in all-level art instruction.

Greg Rogers (class of 1978) went on the pursue a graduate degree in art from the University of Illinois, and is working the the field of art restoration.

Lynn Rumbley (class of 1977) found employment with Trans-Tech, Inc., a producer of silk-screened goods.

Dave Carrick (class of 1977) attends the University of Pittsburg and is pursuing graduate work on art and archaeology. He is also employed at the Carnegie Institute Museum of Art, where he is involved in the preparation of exhibits.

Mark Ward (class of 1976), a potter, has gained nation-wide reputation for his work on raku. His pottery has been selected for display for the Renwick Gallery in the Smithsonian Institute, and his work has also been listed in **Crafts World** and **Ceramic Monthly**.

Art majors from Maryville College have also found employment in a variety of other fields involving art. Some job titles and areas followed by Maryville College art majors include jewelry design, weaver, photographer, portraitist, puppeteer, audiovisual director, slide curator, art therapist, interior decorator, art teacher, printer, and nursery school owner.

The degree program for art major at Maryville College emphasizes four major areas of study: studio art, art history, art education, and art therapy.

Courses in studio arts develop a student's natural abilities in the use of artistic techniques. Design, painting, printmaking, drawing, and sculpting courses are the backbone of this study since they provide the means by which works of art are created and the means by which artists are trained.

Courses in art history provide the student with an overview of artistic traditions of different ages, different cultures and different countries.

Handel's *Messiah* at MC

Handel's oratorio **Messiah** will be presented Sunday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Maryville College Wilson Chapel. A 250-voice choir and a 47-piece orchestra will perform the musical.

Included in this year's presentation will be 50 students from Maryville's William Blount High School as well as representatives from the college and surrounding communities.

Dr. Harry Harter, professor of music at MC, will be directing his 33rd performance of the **Messiah. Messiah** was first presented at MC in 1933 under the direction of Frances Henry with only 100 local singers and a piano as sole accompaniment.

There will be no admission charged for the performance but an offering will be accepted at the door.

Gilbert, cont. from p. 1

we will have a gym for early season practice.

T.H.E: What games are on the schedule?

B.G. As for the schedule, we have ourselves a toughie. We play teams such as East Tennessee State, Slippery Rock out of Pennsylvania, UT-Chattanooga, as well as teams from the Old Dominion. As for Carson-Newman and Tennessee, we are still dickering with Carson-Newman for a home and home series. We already have 32 games on the schedule but we are still in the air about Carson-Newman. Tennessee has 55 games scheduled and could not take us on. The SEC limits teams to 55 game schedules. In the future, I would like to play other teams in the SEC: Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Georgia, anybody who wants to play baseball we'll take them on.

T.H.E: In the past, road trips seemed to conflict with class schedules. What are your thoughts on this touchy matter?

B.G: I realize that this subject is a very touchy matter. I think that anybody who plays sports at MC must realize that their primary purpose here is to get an education We'll try as much as possible to eliminate these conflicts.

T.H.E: Do you agree with college policy concerning class attendance?

B.G: I stand firmly behind any policy the college has. I believe that any administration is certainly cognizant of athletics and how important they are to the college and to the individual, and I believe any person playing sports here at Maryville College definitely has to be a good student if he or she is going to stay here. This should be a student's primary obligation. I'm not going to hold anybody's hand if they are on the borderline—if they cannot get their studies done, they have no business playing baseball.



Mary Frances Snook and Robert Nick very happily invite their Maryville College friends to their marriage Friday, November fourteenth at seven-thirty o'clock p.m. Rockford Baptist Church, Old Knoxville Highway, Maryville, Tennessee. Reception afterwards at church.

Draft, cont. from p. 1

Dr. Swomley illustrated the effect that nuclear war would have on humanity and proposed worldwide disarmament He said the U.S. should take the initiative in such a movement, and all other nations, including the Soviet Union, would follow suit. America should divert her massive defense budget to the feeding of the world's hungry and the easing of domestic problems. The dependence on foreign oil, the primary cause of the tenuous world situation, should be eradicated through conservation and development of new, safe forms of energy.

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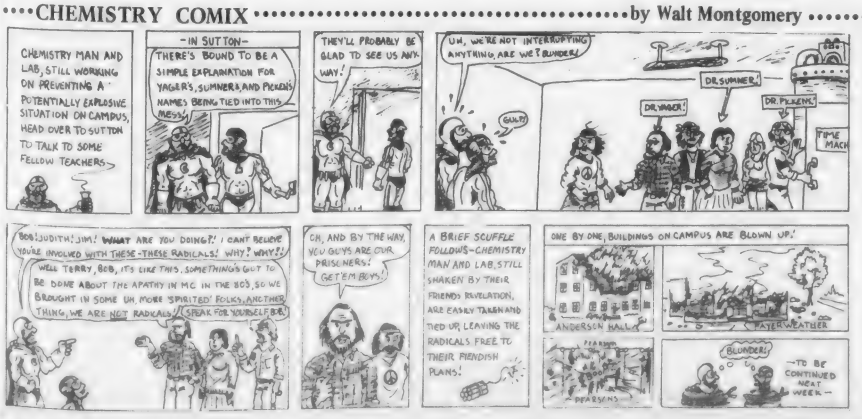
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....CHEMISTRY COMIX.....by Walt Montgomery.....



Scots win with juggling act

by Steve Arnold

President Wayne Anderson (who was celebrating his birthday last Saturday) received presents of kisses from the MC cheerleaders at halftime. The Scots (who weren't celebrating a birthday) received a present anyway.

Gene "Almost" Wheatley juggled a catch in the end zone in the final seconds of the game as the Scots came from behind to defeat Washington and Lee 23-20.

After taking the opening kickoff, W&L put together a seven-play drive before they were forced to punt. On the punt, the snap was fumbled, Scots' Doug Knight fell on the ball, and the Scots took over. MC could not move the ball and were also forced to punt. W&L took over and marched to the Scots' 2-yard line using pass plays of 35 and 33 yards. W&L scored as they fumbled the ball into the air while crossing the goal and the ball fell into the arms of a W&L player in the end zone and after the kick, led 7-0. The Scots came right back on the running of Vincent Clemmons who in the scoring drive had two excellent runs, the last one being 25 yards for a Scots' touchdown. The Lane kick was good and the score was tied 7-7.

In the second period with only two minutes gone W&L scored on a 15-yard screen pass and after the extra point they led 14-7. Five minutes later, it was Bradley to Avellino for 25 yards before he was tripped up at the 15-yard line. With 3rd and goal, an offside penalty against the Scots backed them up 5 yards and the Scots settled for a 20-yard Lane field goal to trail 14-10. With 2:03 to go before halftime, a freak accident stopped play as the chain on the yard marker was injured. The reports had it that it suffered a broken link, but should be ready for the Guilford game. W&L made one final effort to score in the first half and with 10 seconds to go they fumbled the ball on the 2-yard line. The Scots recovered and W&L took a halftime lead 14-10.



Vince Clemons carries the ball in the Scots' last-minute come-from-behind victory over Washington & Lee last Saturday.

W&L scored first in the 3rd period as they intercepted a Bradley pass; and 2 plays later W&L quarterback took it up the middle for 22 yards. The extra point snap was fumbled and W&L led 20-10. With six minutes left in the period, MC tried to add 3 more points but a Lane 45-yard field goal failed. Jeff Carbonneau picked off W&L's first play pass and the Scots took over. On their first play it was Duda to Avellino for a 45-yard pass play and a Scot touchdown. The try for 2 points failed and the Scots trailed 20-16.

Three minutes into the 4th period, W&L fumbled a punt on their own 45-yard line and the Scots took over. W&L held, took over the ball, and marched to the Scots 11-yard line where Peter Barron recovered a fumble and the Scots took over again with seven minutes left. With four minutes left, Jeff Carbonneau recovered a W&L fumble and the Scots took over again. The Scots received the ball again with 1:17 left in the game. On the first play, a 25-yard pass was completed to Wheatley, establishing 1st down and 10. A pass to Avellino on the 3-yard line was dropped on the second play. Then, with 50 seconds to go, Wheatley caught a 17-yard pass, juggled the catch across the end zone, and, after the Lane kick, the Scots led 23-20. W&L made one final effort, they fumbled the ball, and the Scots took over for their victory after 3 straight defeats.

In statistics, W&L had 15 first downs as did Maryville, W&L rushed 43 times for 147 yards; the Scots rushed 41 times for 141 yards. W&L passed 30 times, had 13 caught, 3 intercepted for 158 yards. MC passed 29 times, had 10 completed, 1 intercepted for 155 yards. W&L punted 7 times for a 40-yard average; MC, 8 times also for a 40-yard average. W&L fumbled 6 times losing 5; MC fumbled once and lost it. W&L lost 34 yards in 3 penalties; MC lost 52 in 6. MC plays their last game Saturday against Guilford here at MC.

V-ballers head for tourney

by Birdie Hill

The Maryville College Lady Scots volleyball team lost two matches to Division II oponents, but beat Division III foe Midway as the Lady Scots concluded the regular season last Saturday.

First, Maryville lost to Xavier, Ohio 7-15, 14-16. The Ladies played a tough second game, but could not seem to pull it through. They were then defeated by Kentucky State 10-15, 4-15.

Maryville then rallied to down Midway 15-11, 13-13-15, 15-1. Midway is the top Division III power in Kentucky and the team the Lady Scots elminated from regional play last season. Maryville expects to meet Midway again this season in regionals.

The V-ballers will have one more week of practice before the state tournament, which will be held at Milligan College.

The Lady Scots record now stands at 27-10. All but two of their losses have been to Division I and II colleges.

The regional tournament will be held November 20-22 in the Maryville College Gym.

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GENO'S PIZZA

The Highland Echo

MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE — Vol. 66 No. 9 — November 20, 1980

Zaneski Resigns

by **Tom Hudson**

Dan Zaneski has resigned as MC football coach effective immediately.

Zaneski, who cited personal reasons for the resignation, stated that he intends to remain in coaching and will look for employment elsewhere.

In an interview with **Knoxville Journal** Zaneski said, "This is not a spur-of-the-moment decision. It's been building up. I just wanted to look into some other opportunities. I have been looking into a few other things that I can't talk about now."

Zaneski came to MC last February from Plymouth (NH) State College where he was head coach. He had previously coached on the high school level and at Mattatuck (CT) Community College and the University of Louisville.

While at MC, Zaneski coached the Fighting Scots to a 5-5 record, setting a school record with the fifth straight .500 or better season.

In an official statement released by the College at noon on Monday, MC Vice President for Student Affairs Bill Strickland said, "Maryville College is appreciative of the work Dan Zaneski has done on behalf of the College and we trust he will be successful in his future endeavors."

When asked by the **Echo** if Zaneski's resignation was in anyway "forced" by the College administration, Dean Strickland replied, "I think it's only fair to say that he resigned because of reasons of his own."

When asked for comment, MC President Wayne Anderson stated, "I understand Dan's reason for resigning, and really wish him well."

Echo sports editor

continued on page 3



DAN ZANESKI

Ladies are State Champs

by **Birdie Hill**

The Lady Scots volleyball team defended their state title this past weekend at Milligan College. Not only did they defeat the No. 1 seeded Bryan College, but they came very close to shutting them out in their last game, and they came away with the state champion plaque.

Maryville played Sewanee in their first game. The V-ballers had an easy time defeating Sewanee 15-8, 15-1.

Next, the team played the Milligan team. They won both games 15-11, 15-12. The Lady Scots' next game was with Carson-Newman. Again, the team won 15-10, 15-11.

The finals brought Maryville up against Bryan, a rival of the Lady Scots. Bryan and Maryville played a tough first game but the Lady Scots pulled through with a 15-12 victory. The V-ballers knew that if they won the 2nd game the state title would be theirs. With that desire, the team played an almost errorless game, and defeated Bryan again 15-1.

The wins this weekend brought the Lady Scots record to 31-10. The coaches and team were very excited about their big win over Bryan. Outstanding performances were given by Donna Owens, Sandy Rabun, and Rachel Reese. Both Donna and Rachel were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Coach Sharon Brown stated, "It feels just as good to win the second time around. Donna Owens had an outstanding offensive game. She was unbelievable! Everyone played well. Holly Harton and Carol Neal played excellent defense against Bryan. Rachel Reese played well, and DeeDee Chapman had some great sets against Bryan."

She also stated, "Robin Rimmer and Bonnie Dobson came in from the bench and both played well. It was a team win. We knew we were the most skilled team there. Teams with less skill and more desire can upset a team. We kept our poise and our skill and won. The girls have a lot to be proud of."

Thursday, the Regional Division III Volleyball Championships will be held at Maryville. Two pools of V-teams will be playing. Pool I consists of Maryville College, Bridgewater (at large), Columbia (at large), and Coker. Pool II will be Radford, Bryan (at large), North Carolina Wesleyan and the Kentucky State Champs.

The Lady Scots play Bridgewater at 7:00 Thursday night. Friday at 9:30, they will play Columbia and at 4:00, they'll play Coker. On Saturday the semi-finals and finals will be held.

Maryville students can see all MC games free of charge, but will have to pay $1.00 to see other tournament action. If anyone would be interested in working at the tournament, please see Sharon Brown in the P.E. office.

State of the Freshmen

Have you ever wondered how many of the 181 freshman at MC are from Tennessee? or Florida? or Georgia?

A list compiled by the Admissions Office, reveals that 69 Freshmen Scots hail from Tennessee, 45 from Florida, and 17 from Georgia.

New Jersey has contributed 19 students to the Class of '84, Massachusetts - 8, and 5 freshmen come from outside the U.S. The remaining 27 are from 11 other states.

On educational test scores, freshman women rank slightly higher than the men. On the ACT, women scored an average of 22, while the men achieved an average of 19. The gals took top honors in the SAT as well, scoring an average of 466 verbal, 466 math. The guys reailed behind with 447 verbal, 460 math.

As for high school class rank, 55% of this year's freshman females were in the top 5th of their class, while only 30% of the men were in the top 5th of theirs.

¿¿Que Pasa, Man??

Thursday, Nov. 20
- 6:30 pm - MC Concert Choir Pops Concert, in Wilson Chapel.
- 12 midnight - Midnight breakfast in Pearsons Dining Hall.

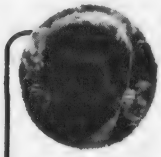
Friday, Nov. 21
- (last day of classes!!!!) - Volleyball Regionals, held in the P.E. Building.

Saturday, Nov. 22
- Volleyball Regionals.

Tuesday, Nov. 25
- Interim begins.

Thursday, Nov. 27
- Thanksgiving Day. No classes.

Saturday, Nov. 29
- 9 pm - Coffeehouse, Pearsons Dining Hall.



Tom Columns

Well, another term has gone by—we're another step closer to Winter Term.

Oh, the dreaded Winter Term! The mere mention of its name makes the blood of MC veterans run cold. Why? Because everything around this place gets DULL. You may think it's dull now, well, just wait a month or so and you'll see....

One can always tell the onslaught of Winter Term is just around the corner—it seems as if people start to get restless about the second or third week of Fall Term. Why else would anyone be doing something as boorish as waging warfare with food in the dining hall?

It's beginning to get out of hand. Last I heard Joe Powell was ordering riot gear for the employees. Now we all know that it doesn't go into a full-scale food fight, but it most certainly could if let go unchecked.

So let's stop messing around with flying food. The dining hall employees don't deserve the hassle....

Enough sermonizing—here's an item I received in the mail a few weeks back from some obscure group out in California or somewhere. Being that I really don't have time to write a full column, I thought I'd throw it in this week's edition.

11:53 A.M. Moscow time, the red telephone rings in Leonid Brezhnev's spacious bedroom, "It's President Carter to speak to you," says the dark-eyed operator Shimka Shostakovitch.

"All right, I'll talk to him," says the Politburo secretary, sleepily. "Put the translator on too. I wonder what he wants from me at this hour of the night. Maybe he's going to give me another auto."

"Leonid," comes the telephone voice from 5,000 miles away, "I've had some disturbing news. Rosalynn said I should telephone you."

"Jimmy, there must be some mistake. We've been bending over backwards not to cause any incidents. We're even serving Pepsi-Cola as a vodka chaser."

"No, Leonid, no problem. There, it's my stupid scientists. They tell me we're developing so many new weapons, that things are going to get out of control. Even the Republicans are getting worried."

"That's funny, Jimmy. I got the same message from my stupid scientists. They said the only way out was for one of us to surrender, preferably you."

"OK Leonid, if that's the way it has to be, let's flip a coin. . . Oh no. . . That would never go over with the Senate. They're even annoyed that I serve too much peanut butter at the White House Luncheons."

"I'll tell you what, Jimmy, you tell your Senate that we'll run a five mile race and I'll tell my Politburo we'll play a game of chess to see who surrenders."

"Leonid, you're a genius. Just for that, even if we win, I'll scrap the plan to turn Red Square into Kremlinland and to put advertising on the Moscow subway."

"Jimmy, you're a Southern gentleman. If we win, I'll cancel those big pictures of Karl Marx on the World Trade Center, and we won't plant cabbages on the Red House, I mean the White House [illegible]"

"Leonid, one good turn deserves another, After disarming, you can keep your Red Army and put them to work in your department stores and eliminate waiting lines in your next 5 year plan."

"Jimmy, that's just what we need. Your capitalists can keep their mansions and their golf courses. In fact, you can put your defense plants to work building golf courses on the moon. Can I go back to sleep now?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the last two editions of "The Highland Echo" (Nov. 6 and Nov. 13) were two editorials that, to say the least, both shock and worry me. I am referring to the two articles on Ronald Reagan, our new President-elect.

I realize that Ronald Reagan is not, in the editor's opinion, the best man for the job, but the majority of the American people-myself included - believe that he is. The time has come for us to cease our harsh evaluations of President-elect Regan and to stand behind him, cooperating with him in every way possible. Continued criticism and unfair judgment of Mr. Reagan as we have seen displayed in the editorial column of this paper can only serve to further close the already narrow-minded attitudes that some Americans have toward our new leader. Ronald Reagan himself cannot make or break our nation—only we, the people, can.

Sincerely,
Lisa Smith

In an effort to make clubs and organizations more upstanding leaders on campus, and to create solidarity in regard to clubs and organizations as a whole, I have had little response.

In an all-out effort and with little response, I am deeply disappointed at the lack of consideration by any club or organization that has not at this time turned in any information to the Office of Student Affairs about their existence.

If there wasn't any need for our committee to put forth a sincere effort in trying to straighten out a problem, we would not have taken this position. But we see a problem that is in existence and are trying to solve it before it gets any worse.

All we ask is a little consideration on your part as mature adults to help us by turning in your list of officer(s), and faculty advisor(s).

Sincerely,
Ronnie Wyche
Chairman, Clubs and Organizations

Dear Editor,

Many thanks to the football team for a job well done. I feel honored to be connected with a team which ended its last game with a fight, while the band played "Hail to Maryville!" and the fans shouted encouragement.

I'm proud to belong to MC.

Name withheld at request



The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

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Business Manager . . . . . Betty Schuster
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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801
The Echo is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.
Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

Bio majors take scientific approach to their careers

by Ed Brewer

Maryville College offers its students a variety of choices regarding their studies. Biology is a major in which MC students have unique opportunities to study and practice their individual specialties. These options are available because of the small size of the college, its variety of courses, and the college's proximity to so many sites of natural interest. Many career possibilities are available to those who major in biology.

Joe Sprigg ('80) and James Gonos ('77) are both working as teacher/demonstrators for Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Jack Terry Pearson ('78) worked for a year as a biological research assistant at Vanderbilt University before entering the University of Tennessee Medical School in the fall of 1979.

Susan Smith Naylor ('79) is now employed as Supervisor of Labs at Webb School, a private, co-educational secondary school near Knoxville, Tennessee.

Sandra Chambers Reagan ('77) is now employed as a water quality specialist for the Environmental Health Service of the Tennessee Health Department.

David (P.C.) Vigh ('79) is pursuing graduate studies in microbiology at James Madison University in Virginia.

Other graduates from Maryville College have used their biology degrees to enter into a variety of careers and fields including the following: Physician, Dentist, Limnologist, TVA, birth defect specialist, computer program designer, TVA Forest Ecologist, Veterinarian, Director of egg hatchery, Environmental monitoring technician, Director of hospital toxicology unit.

Over 14 courses in different areas of biology are offered by the college, and classified by individual specialties. Students are not pushed into a standardized regimen of courses, but, rather, fitted with a custom-tailored schedule of courses upon recommendation of a major advisor.

Biology, chemistry, mathematics, and other courses are recommended for a student's total degree program on an individual basis, whether the student's interest may be in Microbiology, ecology, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, biochemistry, or another interest.

This individual tailoring is at the heart of Maryville's biology program, and provides the student with special opportunities to plan a program suited to his/her specific needs. Students wishing to plan individualized majors for such career fields as technical writing, medical technology, and other fields may do so under the supervision of a major advisor.

Maryville College presently relates work with the Tremont Environmental Education Center, where course work is offered by special arrangement in numerous biological specialties. The Center is located inside the Smoky Mountain National Park - one of the nation's largest unspoiled natural areas - and offers a ten-week practicum program for those interested in environmental studies.

—Zaneski, cont. from p. 1

Mike Weiss was unable to reach Coach Zaneski for his comments on the resignation.

Zaneski's resignation makes him the third MC football coach to leave the College in the span of four years.

The recent "Amnesty Days" at the MC library produced positive results. 93 books, six periodicals, and one reserve item were returned. Many of these were long overdue, and some had been considered lost. Fines totaling $47.50 were waived.

This was the library's first experiment with the "Amnesty Days." Student and faculty response was very good, and the process has made many materials once again available to other users.



Handel's oratorio *Messiah* was presented last Sunday in the Wilson Chapel. This was the 48th performance of the work at MC and the 33rd directed by Dr. Harry Harter.

Give a gift, get a rock

by Angela Murphy

The theme of the 1980 - 81 fund drive for scholarships, faculty development, athletics, etc., is the Maryville College Cairn. A cairn is, by definition, a heap of stones, used as a monument or landmark. Cairns were often placed by Scottish Highlanders as a promise to keep their tradition alive.

This year, in a campaign which runs from July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981, alumni and friends are being asked to donate monetary "stones" to MC. These gifts represent their desire to continue the Maryville tradition of quality Christian education.

While all gifts will be greatly appreciated, special societies have been set up for the most dedicated supporters. The first is the William Thaw society. Named for the man responsible for MC's first $1,000 contribution, this society is for anyone who promises $100 or more each year. Contributors will be recognized in various ways throughout the year.

The second society is named for the man who raised the money to reopen the college after the Civil War. Members of the Thomas Jefferson Lamar Society are those who promise $500 or more per year. They also receive special recognition.

The premier group is the Isaac Anderson Society. Anyone who donates $10,000 in any one of several ways, or makes a deferred gift of $25,000 or more will become a member. Recognition will include an annual gathering for members only.

More information on the Maryville College Cairn and envelopes for donations are available in the Alumni Office.

Song and Dance break

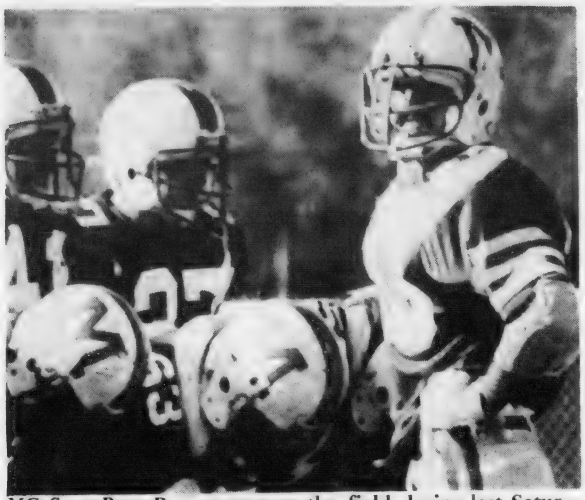
This evening at 6:30 pm, when all MC students are, or should be, frantically cramming for finals, the MC Concert Choir will present a "Lemonade Pops Concert" in the Chapel.

The program will feature a medley from the musical "Oklahoma!" Soloists will include Bill Thomas as Curley; Karen Kotz and Sayers Green as Laurey. Mary Janeway along with a newcomer, Shada Overton, portray Aunt Eller, a woman with definite ideas. Peggy Herbert and Tammy Lytle will characterize Ado Annie, while Allen Evitts is Alli Hackem. Frank Fiore portrays Andrew Carnes, while Mark Beyer and Dave Kibben share the role of Ike. A welcome addition to the cast is Tim Fitzgerald as Will Parker.

During the dream sequence, Sayers Green and Allen Evitts will take us away with an original dance.

Refreshments will be served in the lobby after the performance.





MC Scot Pete Barron surveys the field during last Saturday's game against Guilford.

Scots crunched by Quakers

by Steve Arnold

Guilford College ended the Scots' season Saturday on a losing note as they defeated MC, 14-0. The game was the biggest defensive battle of the year as both defenses stood strong on the wet, slippery ground. However, there was a bright spot for the Scots—running back Kevin Skipper rushed to a new MC record, rolling up a total of 1008 yards for this past season.

Neither team could cross the goal-line in the 1st period and it was not until 5 minutes into the 2nd period that either team scored. Guilford forced MC to punt 22 yards to the Scots' 20-yard line. Guilford drove to the Scots' 5-yard line; with the aid of two offside penalties by the Scots, where running back Keith Milner ran across from the 1-yard line and the kick made the score 7-0. The rest of the 2nd period saw the defensive battle again and Guilford took a 7-0 halftime lead.

Defense again was the big factor in the 3rd period. With 8 minutes left in the period, the referees got into a flag throwing contest. After it was over the Scots faced 1st down and 40 to go. The Scots received aid from Guilford on a pass interference call that gave the Scots 1st down and 10, on the 50-yard line. Starting a drive, Boda threw 25 yards to Chris Stanfill who the Scots had a field goal made a diving catch to give the Scots another first down. Peter Crowley then took the ball up the middle for 20 yards to the 5-yard line. The Scots missed a chance to score as a pass to Tim Perkins in the end-zone fell through his arms. The Scots had to settle for a field goal attempt but the snap was fumbled, the kick never got off the ground, and the score remained 7-0.

The 4th period was also a struggle and it was not until the clock ticked down to 1 minute left in the game when Steve Wilner picked off a Boda pass. He returned it 39 yards for a touchdown and after the kick, Guilford led 14-0. The Scots made one final driving effort with passes to Avellino for 15 yards and Wheatley for 25 yards but could go nowhere past the 18-yard line. With 5 seconds left in the game, attempt blocked and Guilford took the win, 14-0.

In statistics, Guilford had 9 first downs to MC's 17. Guilford rushed 53 times for 83 yards. MC got only 1 yard rushing in 32 attempts. MC quarterbacks were sacked several times during the game. Guilford passed 9 times completing 3 for 30 yards. MC passed 45 times for 214 yards completing 18 with 3 intercepted. Both teams had a punting average of 36 yards, and both teams had 73 yards against them in penalties.

B-ball Scots fired up for winning season

After one of the most successful seasons in Maryville College basketball history, the Scots face a new challenge this year. After a 15-11 mark in 1979-80, Coach Rick Byrd left for an assistant's job at Tennessee Tech. He is replaced by Randy Lambert. MC will also be entering it's first year of competition in ODAC (Old Dominion Athletic Conference).

The Scots will be led by forward Rick Suttle, last year's leading scorer (16.2 per game) and rebounder (7.7 per game). Center Dale Watson (7.9 p.p.g., 5.2 r.p.g.) and forward Doug Tutin (7.3 p.p.g., 3.7 r.p.g.) return to anchor the MC frontcourt and middle. The Scots will miss the playmaking, scoring, and defense of Rodney Nelson in the backcourt, who played out his eligibility last year and now assists Lambert as coach. Hoping to fill Nelson's shoes at guard will be sophomore Andrew Baker (2.2 p.p.g., 1.0 r.p.g.), Tom Weston (3.3 p.p.g., 2.4 r.p.g.), and Jackie Carlton, a transfer.

The Scots open their 25-game schedule on November 24, at Centre (Ky.) College.

Personal

Would the person who took my billfold please return it with the ID's.

Thanks,
Mary E. Manire
Box 2536

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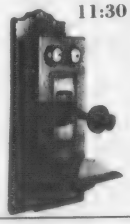
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MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Vol. 66 No. 10



Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander will perform light classical music and country music classics with the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO) on Monday night in MC's Wilson Chapel.

Governor to tune up MC

by Ed Brewer

Gov. Lamar Alexander, resident of Maryville and member of the Maryville College Board of Directors, will perform with the Maryville-Alcoa College Community Orchestra (MACCO) at 8:15 p.m., Monday, January 26, in MC's Wilson Chapel.

According to an article in the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times*, Gov. Alexander had indicated his effort to bridge the gap beween classical and country to show concert-goers that beautiful melodies have come out of both styles of music. He also wants to show that "it isn't hard to enjoy a symphony concert."

The performance will include classical tunes as well as contemporary country music with such selections as: Chopin's "Prelude in A Major," and "Prelude in C Minor;" Bach's "Prelude in C Minor;" and Paderewski's "Minuet in G." Gov. Alexander will also play a medley of Nashville tunes including Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," Eddie Miller's "Release Me," Bobby Russell's "Honey," Curly Putnam's "Green, Green Grass of Home," and Randy Goddrum's "You Needed Me" arranged for Gov. Alexander by Gene Mullens, principal trombonist of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to the combined pieces, MACCO will perform Dvorak's 'Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C Major,' Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and Wallingford Riegger's "Dance Rhythms."

Tickets for the concert and reception that follows cost $5 each and can be purchased in the FAC office or various branch locations of area banks.

MACCO season ticket holders will have preferred seating for the concert and should check by the ticket counter in Wilson Chapel before 8 p.m. the night of the concert to pick up a seating ticket.

The performance will be a CIV credit for those

The 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 16 students from Maryville College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Maryville College are: Bryan Ashley, Shelley Ballenger, Elizabeth Barrie, Patty Berkau, Lawrence Bidwell, Lois Boney, Meelora Bowers, Katherine Culpepper, Larry Durand, James Engel, Barbara George, Paul Heinze, Carol Neal, David Widner, Linda Wiley, and Larry Wright.

Ogden is coach

by Mike Weiss

The latest upheaval in MC athletics ended last Dec. 19 when Art Ogden was named head football coach, succeding Dan Zaneski, who resigned amid controversy.

Ogden came to Maryville last summer as acting athletic director, assistant football coach, and defensive coordinator for the Scots, and lecturer in physical education.

On his new appointment, Ogden commented: "I am highly honored Maryville College has selected me to lead the Fighting Scots football program. There are many proud traditions connected with this campus and we will strive to continue winning football as one of those traditions."

MC Vice-President Bill Strickland said Ogden was chosen from a list of 40 applicants because of "his administrative skills already demonstrated as acting athletic director and as assistant football coach, his knowledge of football, his concern for the broad spectrum of the Maryville College athletic program and its role within the larger context of higher education, his strong teaching qualifications, his organizational abilities, and his ability to motivate the staff and students."

The new coach has already begun efforts to recruit what he calls "the good student/athlete."

Ogden is the Scots' fourth coach in four years, but the MC mentor states, "I intend to remain here as long as the College wants me."

Phones have new ring

by Tommy Brown

A new centralized, computerized phone system has been installed on the Maryville College campus. According to Raymond "Brick" Brahams, Vice President of the Administration, the new system will provide much improved service.

The system's central switchboard is in the receptionist's office in Anderson. 120 extension phones are around the campus and can be reached by dialing a 3-digit number. An additional feature of the system is that all of the extensions are connected to the Watts Line and a Knoxville extension.

Someone calling the school will reach the central switchboard where the operator dials the extension number and the caller reaches the correct person.

According to Mr. Brahams, the system cost $70,000, but will pay for itself within the next 10 years by saving money on long distance telephone costs. In addition, when it is paid for, the system will belong to the school and not be rented from the phone company.

What's Going On?

Thursday, Jan. 22, 6 PM -- Bus to the MC/C-N men's B-ball game. Meet behind Pearsons.

Friday, Jan. 23, 5 PM -- Picnic in the gym. Bluegrass band will be playing.

8 PM -- Rollerskating. Meet behind Pearsons, bus will be provided.

Saturday, Jan. 24, 9:30 PM -- Coffeehouse in Pearsons immediately after the men's/women's B-ball doubleheader.

Sunday, Jan. 25 -- Lloyd Superbowl Spectacular with wide screen TV. Admission, $1.00. Meatball hoagies for sale. Howard Cosell will not be there.

Monday, Jan. 26, 8:15 PM -- MACCO concert featuring Gov. Lamar Alexander, pianist, Wilson Chapel. Tickets, $5.00, attendance will count as CIV credit.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 7:30 PM -- Educational Opportunity. Knoxville Center for Reproductive Health seminar. Location to be announced.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 10 PM -- Study break in Davis lobby. Doughnuts and hot chocolate will be sold.

Well, Princeton, have it Yahweh....

PRINCETON, NJ (CPS) – God has applied to Princeton.

Hoping to be accepted to the Class of 1985, God wrote a "personal statement" in December to the Princeton Admissions Office stating that He would like to "experience first-hand what college life is presently like." He added that it would not seem right that He listen in on courses when He has not been admitted.

The application was brought to the attention of James Wickenden, Director of admissions, who reported to the *Princeton Weekly Bulletin* that the candidate entered his name only as "God." In describing Himself, God checked both male and female for gender and checked all possible ethnic origins, in addition to writing "You name it!" next to the ethnic origin response marked "other."

Wickenden said he was not surprised at the applicant's test scores – perfect 800's on both math and verbal portions of the SAT. However, He hadn't fared quite as well on the College Entrance Examination Board's achievement tests. An error on the relativity question on the physics achievement test dropped the score to only 760. On the application, though, God resolutely maintained "Einstein is wrong," perhaps proving that to err is divine.

In biology, He scored 770 because His answers on the evolution question were also marked as incorrect.

In the essay portion of the application, God wrote His academic and intellecual interests included "discreetly helping people and listening to prayers."

"I take advantage of dreams and apparent accidents or mistakes (the realization of the structure of benzene and the discovery of penicillin are good examples of each) and get to be of service to mankind," He elaborated.

Also included in his "non-academic activities" were "arranging the weather," which takes up 168 hours each week, as does "listening to prayers." Additionally, God reported spending 14 hours per week "turning day into night" and another 14 "turning night into day."

Although a federal privacy statute dictates that Wickenden cannot release any information contained in admissions applications, he told the *Weekly Bulletin* he thought it appropriate in this case to "be responsive to a higher law." He acknowledged that this application was "the first of its kind" that he had seen.

"A couple of fictitious applications have been submitted over the years," he said, "but those were of a different nature because they involved human applicants."

The admissions office has no idea where the application came from, but said that the question received much speculation from students. The director has not received any applications involving fictitious persons since that time, and does not expect that this incident will trigger any other practical jokes.

"Everyone regarded it as a clever ruse," he said. "I hope it made people laugh."

In releasing the information about the candidate, Wickenden noted that a separate application had been included in the envelope. Even God, it seems, cannot escape certain human conditions. He applied for financial aid.

Tom Columns



It's almost hard to believe -- after 444 days, 52 American hostages are on their way to freedom.

At the time of this writing, the former captives are flying out of Iranian airspace on the way to West Germany.

Sitting here in the *Echo* office, television on, being bombarded with imformation on the "freedom flight" and the inauguration that may just go down in the history books as the ceremony "most overshadowed," I thank God that this dark and very frightening episode seems to be coming to an end.

And as much as former President Carter must be credited for remaining a "cool head" and dealing rationally and sensibly in this crisis, I believe it may be said that the impending ascension of Ronald Reagan to the presidency could have been an important contribution to the swift conclusion of the U.S./Algerian/Iranian negotiations. As the prevailing campus anecdote states maybe the Iranians got the joke, "What's flat and glows? Iran on January 21."

At this time the final chapter of this crisis seems to be almost written on the pages of history. But what about future U.S. foreign policy? What will the swing to conservatism in America bring about?

Perhaps it is time for such a change -- in values, in perceptions. The people of the United States need to ask themselves some very crucial questions. Should the U. S. make a habit of bowing down to terrorism, if in fact that is what the transfer of billions of dollars to Iran in exchange for the freedom of U.S. individuals really is? Should the U.S. become a hard-nosed, unbending nation, ready to lob nuclear warheads on anyone who [illegible]

Are changes needed in the "American Way", and if so, should these changes be enacted from within the U.S., or from an external point of view?

As we begin this new year, and embark upon the leadership of a new administration, let us contemplate these points, and work together, that no more will the U.S. be put in such a position as the hostage crisis.



The Highland Echo

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Historic house gets new lease on life from MC

by Ruth Reese

Thanks to MC students, restoration of the historic Thompson-Brown house is nearing completion. The house will be opened to the public following a dedication on March 3.

The two-story log house sits on property which was owned by the College prior to the winter of 1975, when it was sold to Blount County for the construction of a new health center. The college, which acquired the land in 1934, had operated a dairy there for some years.

The house had been weatherboarded by previous owners, the Browns, and few people knew about the original log structure. Dr. Sarah McNiell, then of MC's history department, was a descendant of the Browns. Suzanne Phillips, then chairman of the ACC, and Dr. Nichols, math department, joined with her to help save the house.

According to the 1975 agreement, the College had the right to remove the building and agreed to lease land to any organization which would assume responsibility for the restoration and continued maintenance of the house. A group of MC students organized a chapter of the Tennessee Anthropology Association; the organization originally had 250 members dedicated to restoring historical sites.

The group had planned to tear the house down and reconstruct it in the College Woods. With this in mind, some of the students, faculty, and staff members devoted Saturdays to dismantling the house and selling salvaged materials. These "Rip-off Days," as they were called, raised approximately $1,300 for the project.

The students and faculty involved began to feel that it was important to leave the house at its present site, so the historical value would not be destroyed. *The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times*, the Chamber of Commerce, the Blount County Board of Realtors, and others supported the group in this proposal. The Blount County Quarterly Court gave its approval for the house to remain where it is.

Restoration has been going on in spite of setbacks due to lack of funds. Recently, the Smoky Mountain Tourist Building Association helped to get enough funds to finish restoration of the two main rooms. One of the rooms will be used as a tourist information center, and the other will be a museum of 19th century life.

The Thompson-Brown house, built before 1820, is probably the oldest house in Maryville. In 1815, William Thompson bought the land where the house now stands.

★★★★★★★★★

PERSONAL

[illegible] seminar entitled "Drinking and the College Student" on Super Bowl Sunday in the FAC Lounge, immediately following the game.

★★★★★★★★★



What you see above is not something from H. G. Wells' *War of the Worlds*, nor is it part of the new campus phone system, it is merely a sampling of the work of artist Jack Maxwell, on display in the FAC gallery thru Jan. 30.

Maxwell, a graduate student in art at UT Knoxville, states that in his work, he is "employing tensions, both physical and psychological."

[illegible] which employes the use of wire, metal, cloth, and wood, is "innovative" and "contemporary in approach." Mr. Barger also stated that such a show is unusual to find in this part of the country.

The exhibit is open to all and free of charge. The FAC gallery is open Monday through Friday, from 9 am to 5 pm.

Obscure English Beers

by Walt Montgomery



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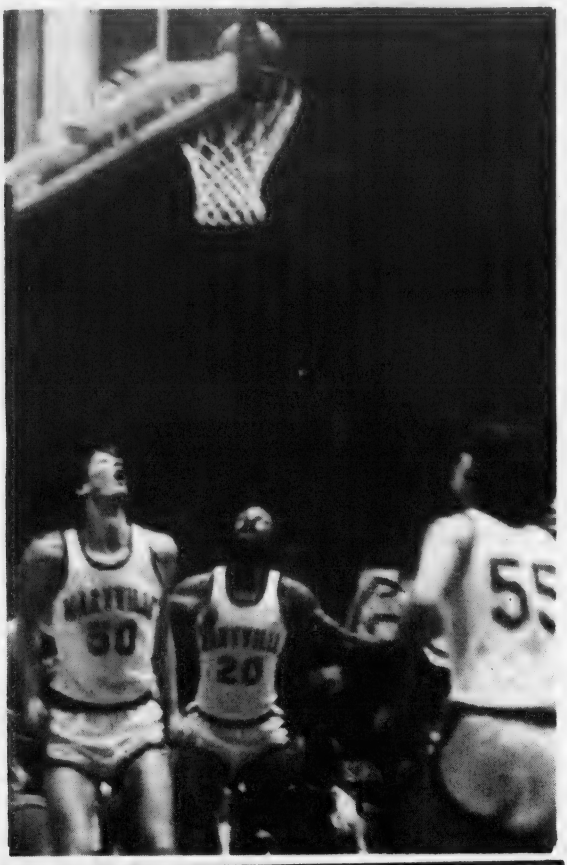
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Men's B-ball update

by Rodney Nelson

"Lest auld acquaintance be forgot" are familiar words to people who bring in the new year with a fresh resolve to right wrongs and climb to new heights. The 1981 Basketball Scots have definitely brought in a new resolve which has produced 3 wins and 1 loss in the past week-and-a-half.

The last month of 1980 had the Scots at 3 wins and 3 losses; but the 3 victories which came consecutively were harbingers of future success in a new year.

Eastern Mennonite Royals, an ODAC opponent, unveiled their high scoring offensive show on January 9 before a quiet crowd.

Maryville, minus Rich Suttle (leading rebounder and scorer) to the flu, put on an impressive show with Dale Watson having 27 points and 11 rebounds, yet they fell victim to a 25-foot last second jumper 87 to 85. The Scots outrebounded their opponents 42 to 30, outshot them from the field 56% to 52%, but could only convert 13 of 25 free throws, which "was the major difference."

On January 12 the Scots met an "ole acquaintance" in southwestern at Memphis. SAM was rated 7th in the National Division III ratings. Southwestern, who lost their first game of the season the night before, was looking for a victory but seemed to be overconfident, according to Lynx cat quard, Matt Bakke. A balanced attack (Jackie Carlton 18 points, Richard Suttle 16 points, and Doug Tutin 15 points), stingy defense (SAM 36% from the field), and overall inspired play produced a Herculean upset 78 to 62.

After that impressive triumph the team took on a vastly improved Emory & Henry team in an important ODAC game. A flat first half coupled with ten minutes of inconsistent basketball in the second-half placed the Scots in a desperate situation. However, the play of Andrew Baker (6 of 8 pressure free throws), Doug Tutin, and Jackie Carlton in the last ten minutes pushed the game into overtime at 56 to 56.

The five minutes of overtime brought out a totally dominating Scotty Dog team. Clutch free throws and pin-point passing produced an overtime blowout which ended in a 69 to 62 victory for the Scots. Improving point man Jackie Carlton finished with 18 points and 4 assists; Richard Suttle tossed in 13 points, and grabbed 7 rebounds, while Dale Watson popped in 11 points while snatching a career high 16 boards.

January 15 saw Maryville at home playing before a noisy, spirited crowd as Centre Coilege, another "Ole Acquaintance," invaded the Scots territory. Maryville was seeking revenge for their initial season loss to the Centre College Colonels. The grudge match had Maryville winning 65 to 59 as freshman Bobby Rimmer fired in 14 points, dished out 4 assists, and pulled in 4 rebounds. Clutch free throw shooting (15 of 18) insured victory for the Scots in the last hectic minutes. Coach Lambert explained the current Scot resurgence in terms of greater intensity offensively and defensively, execution of basic offensive fundamentals, but most importantly, the emergence of greater team unity and team confidence. "The team has begun to play together with a consistency and a team cohesiveness that was missing the first 4 or 5 games," said Coach Lambert. Presently, the Maryville Scots stand 6 and 4 overall, with a 2 and 1 ODAC record.

Women's B-ball

by Brenda Babb

looking at a 5-3 record and looking forward to a promising year. Two of their three losses were 4-point defeats, one in double overtime to Fisk, the defending State champions, and the other to Covenant College, a Division II school.

Playing with only six players because of the volleyball team's trip to the nationals, the Lady Scots trounced Milligan, 75-67, rolled over Emory & Henry, 74-67, and then stumbled and fell hard to Tennessee Wesleyan, 96-62. The return of the V-ballers saw a hard-fought win over Warren-Wilson, 65-56, before Christmas break. MC picked up a charity win from St. Mary's via forfeit, and then brought in the New Year by soundly whipping Bryan, 76-46.

Then came the two heart-breakers with Covenant and Fisk, both which could have easily gone the other way if the Scots had cashed in on the free throw line. Brenda Babb had 23 points against Covenant and Sandy Rabun had 16. The Lady Scots had a balanced scoring [illegible] against Fisk; Brenda Babb led the scoring with 16 points, Sandy Rabun fired in 14, and Melissa Sullivan and Candy Nutter each contributed 12.

Coach Sharon Brown says she is generally pleased with the way her team is looking and is optimistic about the team's tournament chances. However, she is disappointed with their performance at the free throw line. She commented, "It is frustrating to miss free shots, especially when both of those games could have been won at the line. We're going to work on that."

AIRLINES

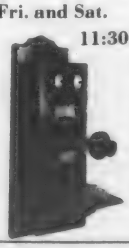
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GENO'S PIZZA

The Highland Echo

Vol. 66 No. 11 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | Thursday, January 29, 1981



Sen. Howard Baker addresses guests at the Blount County Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday.

Baker speaks at banquet

by Tom Hudson

Sen. Howard Baker, Jr. was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Blount County Chamber of Commerce held in Pearsons Hall's Margaret Ware Dining Room, Friday, January 23.

Baker, in his first major speech since the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, emphasized to the 500 persons in attendance the need for bi-partisan support in "quest for national solvency and the need to strengthen the "military defenses" and "diplomatic initiative which is now inadequate to the threat which exists external to the U.S."

In beginning his short address, Baker commented on the heritage of Blount County and how he was "proud of the traditions of this Strict, United Presbyterian" and commented Dr. Anderson on Maryville College and its work as a "truly great institution," adding that it was "a pleasure to be back at Maryville College."

After comments on the recent presidential inauguration and the "continuing of the unfolding of the American Dream," Sen. Baker spoke of the economic situation of the United States.

"I expect there will be difficult days ahead," stated Baker. He also stated that he did not "believe a Republican administration or a Democratic administration can effect change by itself."

Baker emphasized bipartisan support or the American system would be destroyed. The Senator also called "for less federal direction, more local control" if the U.S. strives for cost effectiveness.

In his address, Sen. Baker made no direct reference to the Iranian situation of the resolved hostage crisis, but stated that the U.S. as a nation needs to "reverse our trend toward weakness," both diplomatically and militarily, and called for the updating and modernizing of "reserve as well as active forces."

Baker stressed the need to "accumulate, reinvest, and re-arm," and closed his address by saying "America's future is still before it, not behind it."

"America will rise from these trying times stronger than our adversaries will dare imagine."

After his address, when asked by reporters for his comments on the Iranian situation, Sen. Baker stated that the treatment of the hostages "bordered on atrocity," but the U.S. must "let the wound heal" and "proceed cautiously."

Immediately after the program Sen. Baker left to return to Washington.

Coffeehouse perks up MC night-life

by Andrea Vousden

Winter term Coffeehouse was held January 24 in Pearsons Dining Hall with emcee George Cassutto. The varied acts ranged from singing and signing to a light pantomime and two readings.

Among the singing groups were Tim Fitzgerald, Zoe Parks, and Jeana Webb with their version of "The Rose." Teresa Perkins and Debbie Hall sang a selection from Godspell, "By My Side." Johnny Flush and the Commodes made a comeback after a year's absence and were aided by audience dancers, Paul Heinze and Dottie Carson, Glen Katz and Bob McQuade. Tim Fitzgerald and Mike Weiss joined to sing "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Starry, Starry Night."

Solos were sung by Cathy Carter, Jeana Webb, and Debbie Hall. Emcee George Cassutto made an "attempt at music" with a selection from Elton John, followed by a piano solo by Bill Bendor.

Monica Page and Howard Donaldson did a dance routine. Signing was done by Jean Plant and Donna Czegledi to "Celebrate," Sherry Laipply and Jean Plant to "9 to 5."

Our emcee did some faculty impersonations of Drs. Lewis and Beck and, with the help of Tim Fitzgerald, Dr. Kim. Tom Hudson read an article dealing with the effects of alcohol called "Predicate Junction."

Jean Plant put together a skit about the coherence of radio stations using a children's story, sports, exercise program, cooking, fashion, and music. The light pantomime was about Nancy Reagan's fifth child.

Cathy Angel organized the Coffeehouse with the sound system run by Mike Clark, Matt Cragle, Sharon Crane and Rich Battaglia.

"Little feet" cost MC big bucks

by Tommy Brown

Vandalism is not an extensive problem on the Maryville College campus. According to Hugh Crawford, [illegible]

Even though it could be worse it is still a problem, and it costs money to clean up. A recent example of unnecessary expense due to vandalism is the clean-up of some of the infamous footprints. It cost $125.00 to sandblast the paint from in front of Pearson's Hall and on the asphalt in front of the Post Office. There are also more footprints that have not been cleaned up. According to Crawford, he is not sure when the additional sandblasting will be done.

Most of the vandalism takes place in the dorms. Jane Richardson, Dean of Student Affairs, provided statistics comparing the cost of damage this fall to last fall and the overall cost for last year. Copeland has the costliest amount of damage this year with a total of $279.81 as compared to $55.00 last fall and a yearly total for last year of $657.00. This damage includes the cost of a broken back door, 5 straightback chairs thrown from a balcony, clean-up and refill of fire extinguishers, and $20.00 for cleanup of the lobby when it was excessvandalism. This year the total is $156.37 as compared to last fall with $177.75 and the total last year of $546.00.

Pearson's Hall has $74.50 in damage so far as compared to $301.50 last fall (a notable decrease), and $686.60 last year.

Lloyd has $43.00 this fall as compared to no damage last year. So the Lloyd women will have to pay for some damage this year.

Davis has the least amount of damage with none thus far this year, none last fall, and only $35.00 of damage for last year.

Who pays for these damages? Students do. In some cases the students who perpetrate the damage admit it or they are caught. If this occurs they pay for the damage. When the perpetrator does not pay, the students in the dorm have their part of the cost taken from their $50.00 dorm damage deposit.

continued on p. 3



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

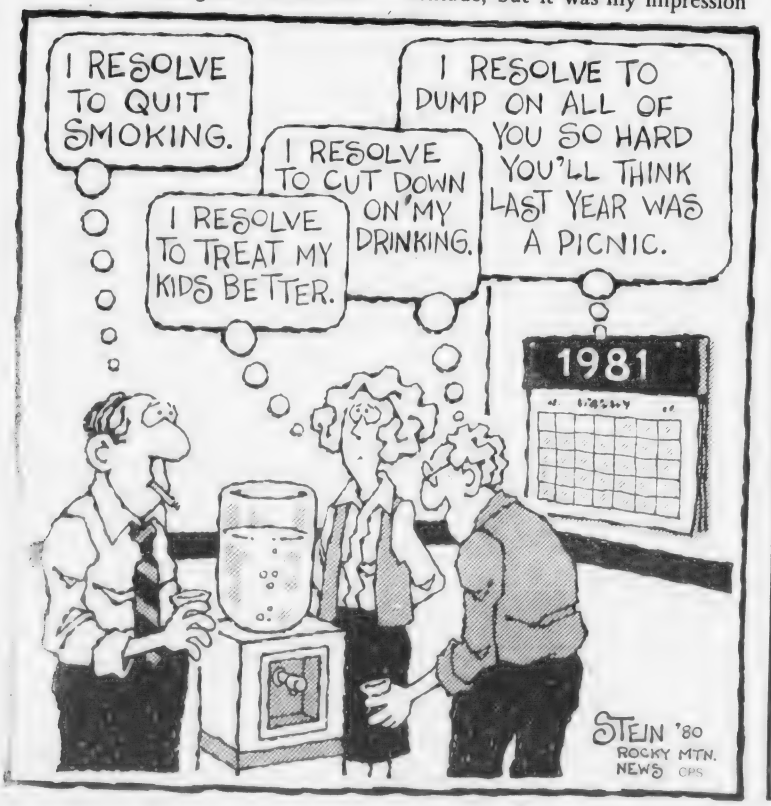
Once again someone writes to complain. That may seem typical during Winter term, but this complaint has been brewing over a period of two years of financial fretting. It seems to some of us upperclassmen that the administration is behind a giant conspiracy. What is this conspiracy? To rake in as many freshmen as possible. This is fine...but *not* when false insinuations are used and *not* when a student makes a commitment here and then, too late, realizes the [illegible] financial aid. In the last couple of years since Dr. Perkins has become Academic Dean, MC has tried to upgrade its academic standards. That goal is to be commended. However, the number and amount of academic scholarships that are awarded to upperclassmen is pitifully small.

I am aware of the Presidential Scholar program which was instituted in the fall of 1978. That still leaves a few remaining seniors this year who are keeping their grades up and trying to be active in the affairs of the school, yet are receiving no academic scholarships. Now, my question is: Where is the incentive? Why even try to keep grades [illegible] to give a damn anyway? After all, everyone who graduates gets the same sheepskin the same end result.

I realize that this is an idealistic attitude, but it was my impression (after four years of exposure to MC indoctrination and propaganda) that Maryville College is an idealistic institution striving for the best. Then, I ask, where is the reward for being and doing your best? I can see none.

To me, that doesn't say much about this school. What *can* you say about a school that gives the boot to a good number of students who have failed to attain a certain level of academic standing yet does nothing to reward those students become a four-year baby-sitting service for those who can afford it. It can be assured that MC will never get any money from this alumnus-to-be, because I know that the students who need and deserve it won't get it.

A Concerned Senior



"Mr. President, this new phone system you had installed in the White House seems to be working out rather nicely."

"Yes, I agree. You know, I believe an investment like this will really pay off in the long run. Especially the California line. Do you realize how much money will be saved?"

"Oh, a lot. But isn't it hard to operate—all those buttons I mean?"

"Well, not really. Here we have a list of extensions. But we don't use this list—that's last week's list. No, we use this one here.

"As you see, all departments have a number. I'm number 1, my press secretary is number 90, the War Department is number 17, and so on."



Tom Columns

"But sir, we don't have a War Department."

"Well, George, yes we do. That's the extension to the living quarters upstairs—it's Nancy's estension."

"Do I get one sir, an extension I mean?"

"Of course, George. And you don't have to call me sir. We're a team—we can be informal with each other. On the new list you are designated as number 2.

I thought that this would be very symbolic. Nancy wanted number 2, but I strictly forbade it."

"Wasn't she upset Ron, I mean did she get mad?"

"Well, sure she was, but everything's alright. No need to worry. I hid all the little bullets that go in her little gun. You know the one with the pretty engraving on the barrel?"

"Ron, you are indeed a man of high caliber."

"Well, enough small talk, let me show you how to work this phone system. The man from No-Tel Tel[illegible] the other day, it looked fairly simple. Said there may be a few bugs in the system, but they could be worked out.

"Well, let's call the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, they're on our list. We punch this number here—well, it's ringing....."

"Chemistry Department, Bunde speaking....."

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Morgan joins MC faculty

by Ruth Reese

The newest addition to MC's faculty is Dr. John Conteh-Morgan from Sierra Leone in West Africa. Dr. Morgan, currently teaching French 102, is part of an exchange program sponsored by the Phelps-Stokes Foundation in New York.

The Foundation hopes that student and teacher exchanges will help foster an understanding between the two cultures. Dr. Morgan was recommended to the director, and accepted the offer to teach French anywhere in America for two terms.

Dr. Morgan has done under-graduate work in France and graduate work in Britain where he got his Ph.D. in 1978. Since that time, he has been teaching at Fourah Bay College in Sierra Leone. This is his first visit to the United States.

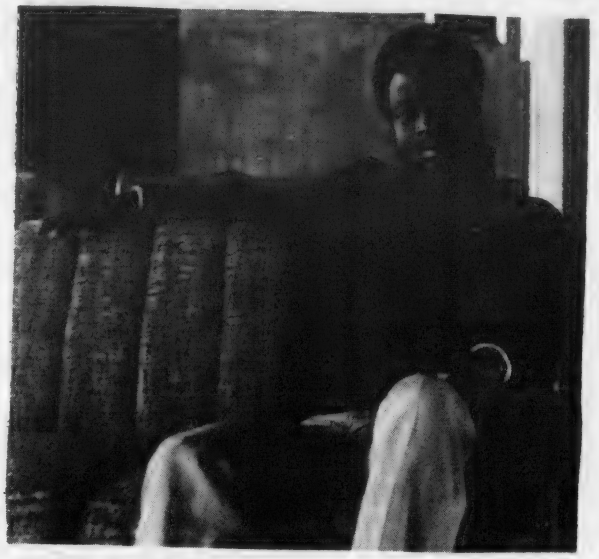
The main difference between America and Europe, he says, is "What Europe has, America has ten times bigger." Sierra Leone is not as urbanized as either America or Europe, but is mainly agricultural with a few large urban centers. Subsistence farming is the usual way of making a living in rural areas.

Dr. Morgan says that Maryville's slow pace of life makes integration into the community easier. It would be much more difficult to get to know students and staff members in a large university setting. The only disadvantage is that the college is so far from cities such as Knoxville.

Dr. Morgan finds MC's French students enthusiastic and attentive. The only difference between teaching French at Maryville and at Fourah Bay is that French is not a major here, so there are no literature classes. Dr. Morgan will be at MC through spring term.

PERSONALS

Bobby Rimmer, Esq., will present a seminar on the Dale Carnegie course, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" Friday, 7:30 PM in Copeland 317. The program is free and open to everyone.



Dr. John Conteh-Morgan provides a welcomed addition to the MC community.

Search for Rev. revved up

by Kim Morris

What is a Church-related school without a Chaplain? (Don't even say "A day without sunshine.") A Church-related school without a Chaplain is what [illegible] many students are disturbed about it.

In the past two years we have had two Chaplains; this year we have none. (Wee, wee, wee all the way home.) I asked Carol Coffey, Sophomore and Co-Chairman of the Worship and Religious Programs Committee, what she believes are the biggest problems caused by our noticeable lack of a Chaplain. Aside from there being no one to turn to for religious counseling (a complaint heard from more than a [illegible] strong sense of unity now lacking on campus.

The committee formed to find a Chaplain is chaired by Dean Strickland, and is composed of three students, three faculty members, and one board member. The committee hopes to have a Chaplain installed on campus by Spring term.

When questioned as to the advisability of having a Chaplain who will also be required to teach, Dean Strickland replied that "major emphasis will remain on the Chaplaincy."

[illegible] the position of Maryville College Chaplain. The deadline for applications is this week. Strickland says he is aware the committee is moving slowly, but he hopes this slow, purposeful search will bring to Maryville College a Chaplain who will stay awhile. Amen.

What's Going On?

Thursday, January 29—Senior doughnut sale, Lloyd lobby.

Friday, January 30, 7pm—Women's B-ball against Tennessee Wesleyan. In the P.E. Building. At dinner—Sophomore class rent-a-male-laborer.

Tuesday, February 3, 8:15 pm—Pianist Cicile Licad in concert. CIV credit. In the FAC Music Hall.

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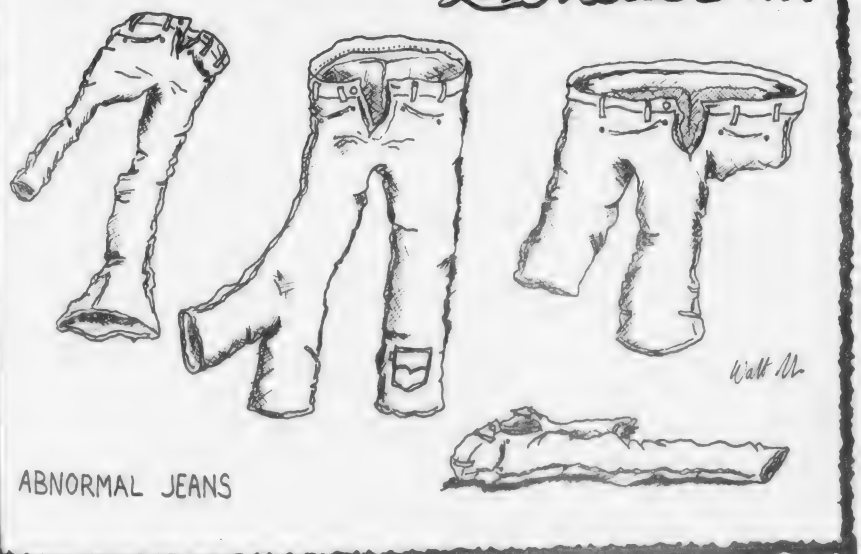
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"Night Owl Special"
Late Night Special
Buy 1 Sandwich
Get 1 Same Kind Free
After 10 p.m.
Sun. - Thurs.
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Feb. 8-12

GENO'S PIZZA

Genetics ....



continued on p. 3

Scots hit winning streak

by Rodney Nelson

How about them Dawgs!! (Scotty dogs that is.) Maryville's cagers are riding high with an overall record of 9-4, an ODAC record of 3-1, and a rumor of a possible national ranking. Disregarding the rumor, the Scots have become a solid, hard-working team who have won 9 out of the last 10 games against fine competition.

This past week was no different than the two prior weeks, except MC wrested the victory laurels from Carson-Newman at C-N and gained a measure of revenge for the earlier football defeat.

Although the Lynchburg game was a game of greater importance, the whole week of basketball can be summarized thusly-Maryville vs. Carson-Newman. Intense school spirit, inflamed emotions and a fierce competitiveness marked both the crowd action and the game. A liberal supply of signs covered the For the ones who did not journey to Jefferson City the clincher as far as the game between signmakers is concerned was unveiled by Maryville Rooters. It asked the poignant question, "Carson-Newman, are you eligible?"

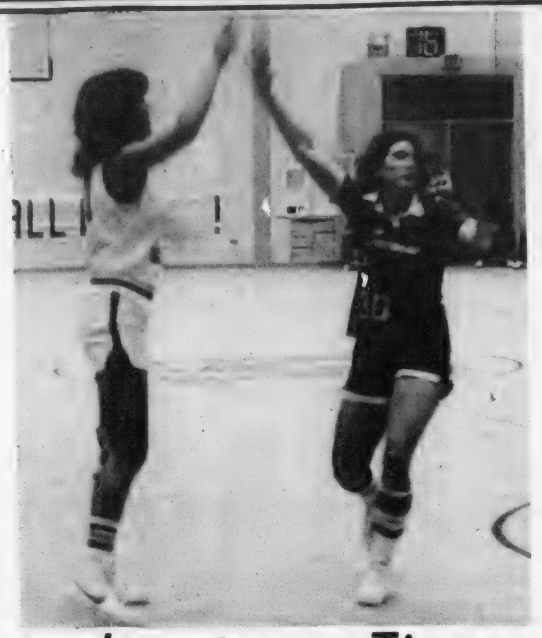
The Scots started fast jumping to a 4-0 lead only to see the Eagles gain a 9 to 8 advantage with fifteen minutes left. It was the last lead C-N held. The first half outside shooting of Jackie Carlton and Bobby Rimmer accounted for 20 points followed by big Rich Suttles' 10 points and 4 rebounds producing a 43-40 half-time score.

Maryville was offensively proficient in the first half with 65% shooting from the field while committing a miniscule four turn-overs—by far the best first half floor game of the young season.

The second half was virtually a repeat of the first half. The Scots continued to lead by either 4 to 6 points until around ten minutes wherein those "dawgs" put on a rush to forge ahead by ten with six minutes to go. At this point the Eagles put on an offensive and defensive show, outscoring MC ten to two in a matter of three minutes. Coach Lambert called time out while the Eagle rooters went wild. It was their last cheer. Maryville came charging out in the last three minutes of action with tough defense, patient offense and more importantly clutch free throw shooting down the stretch to win 81 to 76. Bobby Rimmer with 22 points, and Richard Suttle 18 points led Maryville in scoring, but all starters scored in double figures. Doug Tutin popped in 15-9 of 9 from the free throw line. Jackie Carlton played excellent defense, fired in 13 points and dashed out 7 assists, while Dale Watson put in 12 and ripped 8 rebounds.

The win over Carson-Newman is the third in a [illegible] effort and poise in trying conditions of the team, but he pointed to the Lynchburg game as more important than Carson-Newman as far as the ODAC was concerned. However, when pressed Coach Lambert did admit to a special satisfaction in disposing of the Eagles in his first attempt.

For all the excitement the Carson-Newman game offered it took thirty minutes of play before the Lynchburg game became an intense contest. Both teams were flat although Maryville appeared to be more involved in the first half. The Scots offense got a good shot every time down the floor and only sub par shooting kept the contest from being a first half blowout. In the second half the Scots quickly built a nine point lead with possession of the ball. This trip down the floor proved to be a turning point—for Lynchburg. A turnover produced a quick Lynchburg basket, followed by a point barrage that culminated in a Lynchburg lead of 65 to 58 with three and a half minutes to play. Once again the big "Mo" shifted but this time in the Scots favor. Maryville knotted the score at 69 all, then Jackie Carlton hit one free throw with thirteen seconds left in the game to provide a one point edge. Lynchburg missed the front of a one and one with ten seconds to go after a controversial foul was called on Carlton. Andrew Baker pulled down the errant [illegible] throws. The final score was 72-71. Doug Tutin led MC in points (20) and rebounds (8) while Andrew Baker popped in 15 points starting in place of an ill Richard Suttle. Also playing a strong role off the bench was Jeff Riley with seven points and some key boards.



Ladies tame Tigers

by Brenda Babb

The Lady Scots picked up another win Friday night as they defeated Sewannee 77-60. With four team members out with the flu, and the remaining seven less than healthy, it was questionable whether Maryville would be able to perform effectively. The Lady Scots took a slim three-point lead and several fouls into the [illegible] in the contest to present Sandy Rabun with the game ball as she hit the 1,000 point mark. She is the first woman athlete to achieve this in Maryville history.

The ladies erased all doubt after the second buzzer sounded and dominated the final half by managing to stay out of serious foul trouble and shooting a blistering 75% from the field.

Robin Rimmer turned in a fine performance running the offense while Rach[illegible] shooting for a total 21 points. Kim Allen and Candy Nutter gunned in 17 and 16 points apiece, respectively.

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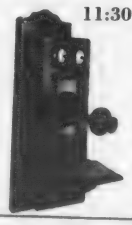
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 66 No. 12 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE TENNESSEE | Thursday, February 5, 1981

Dr. Loyd Langston, MC friend, dies at Morningside

by Ed Brewer

Dr. Loyd H. Langston, 89, retired business executive, former professor and author, died the night of January 26th at Morningside on the MC campus, his home since 1977. Morningside, the former home of MC Presidents, was bought by Dr. Langston in July of 1977 when Wayne Anderson, current President of MC, decided to find a home in the community as an act to draw the college and community closer together.

Dr. Langston, a MC graduate and substantial contributor to the college would have been 90 on January 28.

The 1913 graduate went on to receive his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in economics and political science from Columbia University School of Business.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Langston taught high school classes in Missouri, North Dakota, and New Jersey. He also worked for the National City Bank of New York before becoming Director of Service and later President of the Benjamin Franklin Institute and the American Chamber of Economics.

In 1937, Dr. Langston joined Standard and Poor's in New York, and remained active in that corporation until 1967. Prior to that, the former secretary and treasurer of Standard and Poor's taught banking at the American Institute of Banking and at Columbia University for over 12 years.

Dr. Langston also wrote several textbooks on banking and economics which have been widely used by banks, colleges, and schools of business for many years.

The Mildred and Loyd Chair of Business Administration was established at the College in 1974 to honor them for their contributions to the college and to recognize their reputation in the business field.

In a statement made to the **The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times** on Jan. 27, Dr. Wayne Anderson said,"The College has just lost a valued friend and supporter. We shall greatly miss his presence at so many college events and his wise counsel on a wide range of issues."

Dr. Loyd H. Langston is buried in Carthage, Mo. Services were held on Jan. 28.



Dr. Loyd Langston

Sports psych. to speak

by Ruth Reese

"It's an oversimplification, but the key to athletic accomplishment, outside of natural talent, may be the ability to deal with pressure." Those are the words of sports psychologist, Jack Llewellyn, a 1968 MC graduate.

Llewellyn, who will be conducting a CIV in the FAC Music Hall, Friday, February 6 at 9:20 a.m., is a teacher, writer, lecturer, and sports consultant.

Currently at Florida International University, Llewellyn is associate professor of physical education and director of the Motor Learning Laboratory. He has held teaching positions at Mankato State University in Minnesota and Old Dominion in Virginia.

His articles have appeared in **Virginia Research Supplement, Research Quarterly, Weekend Coach,** and **Soccer Now.** He is the editor and a contributor to the recent **Sports Skills: A Handbook for Physical Activity Enthusiasts,** and author of **Pyschology and Practical Application in Sports** to be published this year.

Llewellyn has appeared in instructional films on the perceptual-motor development of handicapped children, and on television and radio talk shows.

He has done extensive lecturing in the area of sports psychology and competition to groups such as Boys Clubs of America, American Youth Soccer Organization, National Recreation and Parks Association, and the National Pop Warner Football Festival to name a few. Llewellyn makes an effort to speak to parent and local

continued on p. 3

February Meetings to discuss life's passion

"A Passion for Living" is the theme this year, according to Mrs. Margaret Stevenson, coordinator of religious activities. Other visiting speakers include Father James Hickey of Nashville, Rev. Bill Murrah of Knoxville, Rev. George Worth of Americus, GA, and Dr. David P. Young, now of Atlanta but formerly professor of chemistry at MC. Ms. Genie Varker, a 1978 graduate of MC, will also participate.

The participation of Rev. Dr. Ray Nott is supported in part by income from the John Vant Stephens, Jr. Memorial Lecture Fund which was established by the family and friends of Dr. Stephens "to confront the learning community of Maryville College with Christian truth. . . ." Dr. Stephens and his wife, Ruth Carson Stephens, graduated from MC in 1915.

For more than a century February Meetings have been conducted on the Maryville College campus. This year, Dr. Ray Nott of Wyoming will be the featured speaker beginning on Sunday, February 22, at 7:00 P. M. Large and small group meetings, seminars, panel discussions, a communion service, and social hours are being planned through February 24.

Traditionally, this has been a time when the administration, the faculty, staff, and students have taken a break from normal activities to concentrate on

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What's Going On?

Thursday, Feb. 5, 7 pm - Intramurals, in the gym.

Friday, Feb. 6, 9:20 am - CIV, sports psychologist Jack Llewellyn. In the FAC Music Hall.

7:30 pm - Men's B-ball vs. Hampden-Sydney.

12:30 pm - Rollerskating at Spinning Wheels. $2.00 admission, free skates.

Saturday, Feb. 7, 7:30 pm - Men's B-ball game against Carson-Newman.

Sunday, Feb. 8, 5:00 pm - All American Dinner.

5:30 pm - Playmakers will perform "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 6:30 pm - Administrative Forum in Lloyd Lobby.

7:00 pm - Student Recital in FAC Music Hall.

7:00 pm - Intramurals, in the gym.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 6 pm - Women's B-ball game against St. Mary's.

Tom Columns



In this week's column, I would like to preface a series of articles which will appear in the next couple of editions of **The Highland Echo.**

After some rather taxing digging and research, I have come across one of the most delicious books ever written – **The Saga of the Dining Hall Meal,** by Sir A.R.A. Morrison. It was finally by stroke of luck that I stumbled across this volume – it was hidden from view on the shelf in the Lamar Library, sandwiched between a copy of **The Black Death - Killer of Millions,** and **Adios, Los Alamos.**

Amazingly enough, the book isn't even listed in the library's card catalog.

Only after extensive research was I able to find any background on the book's author, Sir A.R.A. Morrison. He was born of British parents in 1892, while they were living in the small village of Beafe, Hungary. Shortly after his birth, Sir Morrison's parents moved to Liverpool, England, where his father opened up a butchershop.

In his early years Sir Morrison worked as an apprentice in his father's shop, but was dismissed when he backed into a meat slicer and got a little behind in his work.

Sir Morrison's teenage years are lost to the ages, but records of the University of Frankfurt show his enrollment there in 1914. Sir Morrison continued his study there for six years, then moved on to the University at Hamburg for his doctorate in bacteriology. **The Dining Hall Meal** is said to have stemmed from his doctoral work in Hamburg.

Somehow and soon after finishing up in Hamburg, Morrison returned to his birthplace at Beafe, and became good friends with a local count, Sir Loyne of Beafe. Sir Loyne had lived across the street from Sir Morrison's parents in Beafe, and used to pat Morrison on the head as a child.

Sir Loyne, being a historian, became greatly interested in Morrison's project and consented eagerly to help him in gathering information.

The two traveled the world extensively for three years, researching, probing, and asking questions concerning the dining hall meal. Unfortunately, on a solo expedition to the African jungles, Sir Loyne was captured by cannibals. According to tradition, these man-eating tribesmen became violently ill after their meal, and when Sir Morrison learned of all of this, quoth: "It's hard to keep a good man down."

For several years after the untimely death of Sir Loyne, Morrison labored alone to finish the manuscript, which was finally published by O. Leo Lahey & Son, of Basil, Switzerland in 1937.

Sir Morrison moved to Switzerland in 1939, and became a hermit living a life of seclusion in a chalet in the mountain village of Oskarr. The chalet was owned by the village's mayor who, familiar with Morrison's work, encouraged him to take up needlepoint.

The Oskarr mayor and Sir Morrison became close friends, even though Morrison apparently declined his occupational suggestions. It is the mayor to whom the second edition of **The Dining Hall Meal** (1953) is dedicated with this quotation from Alfred Lord Vennison: "It is better to have lunched and lost than never to have lunched at all."

The remaining 25 years of Sir Morrison's life were quiet and uneventful. Morrison returned to Liverpool in 1966 and remained there until his death in 1978, when he moved to Detroit.

How he got to Detroit remains a mystery, but his tombstone in Detroit's Our Lady of Colitus Cemetery bears this cryptic inscription: "I told you that I didn't want seconds. . . . . ."

Next week: The dining hall meal stemming from the Garden of Eden.

Women and the NCAA

(CPS)

The furor that greeted the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) recent decision to try to take over women's athletics has settled into a guarded caution, as college athletic directors adopt a "wait and see" attitude about the NCAA's plan to sponsor national competitions for women.

"Everybody's trying to get a sense of how everybody else feels about the NCAA's decision," says Judith Holland, women's athletic director at UCLA. "A lot of schools are calling me just wanting to know what I'm doing about it."

For the last ten years, the AIAW has sponsored all 17 national championships for women. Under the NCAA's new program, officially adopted at the organization's convention in January, twelve of those competitions will also be sponsored separately by the NCAA, beginning next fall.

Holland suggests that larger schools will probably opt to retain membership in both organizations, which is allowable under the NCAA's new rules. She says that twelve of UCLA's teams will participate in the NCAA, while the five sports not included in the new program – including badminton, crew, and soccer – will remain with the AIAW.

Richard Perry, athletic director at University of Southern California, plans to operate his women's teams under AIAW rules, even if some of them compete in NCAA championships.

"The AIAW has a much more beneficial scholarship program," Perry notes, "but under the AIAW we cannot recruit. We'll retain membership in both until we decide whose rules are better for us."

Donna Lopiano, president of the AIAW, feels that despite the initial caution, schools will make their decisions very quickly. She cited the NCAA's practice of providing transportation to tournament participants as a big factor in the minds of many athletic directors.

"Who can pass up economic advantages like that?" she asks.

But in opting for such monetary advantages, schools will not be doing women's athletics a favor, Lopiano contends.

"I doubt whether women will be anything more than minor sports in the NCAA," she conjectures. "Women have a lot to lose in all this."

continued on p. 4



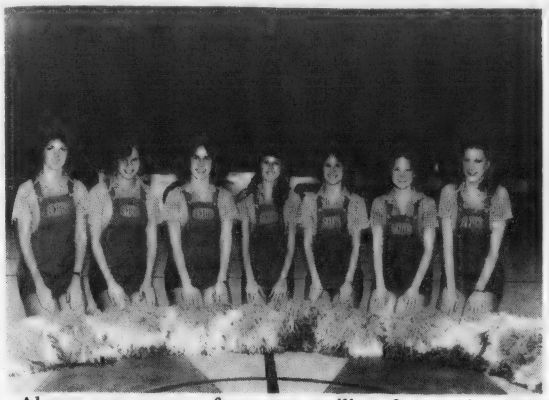
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Above are some often-seen smiling faces: the 1981 Basketball Cheerleaders. These young ladies work hard to spread spirit thoroughout the campus community by their contribution at Scots' home basketball games.

The girls also spend much time making posters and practicing about 10 hours each week.

Members of the 1981 Basketball Cheerleading squad are: Lisa Cox, of Alcoa, TN., sophomore foreign language major; Kim DeMaat, squad captain, a senior from St. Petersburg, FL, majoring in business; Nan Elliot, co-captain, of Conyers, GA, sophomore, majoring in business; Ginger Harris, of Chamblee, GA, sophomore business major; Kim Hatfield, from Knoxville, TN, a freshman, majoring in math; Cindy Turley, of St. Petersburg, FL, a freshman majoring in biology; and Linda Wiley, a senior English major from Memphis, TN.

FINANCIAL AID GAME

The Financial Aid Game, 1981-82 edition, is now on the market and available to all interested players. For those familiar with this annual form of recreation, the players and equipment remain fundamentally unchanged from the 1980-81 edition. However, this year's version features some rule changes that should interest all participants.

Players:
1 Applicant
1 Financial Aid Officer
1 Federal Government
1 State Government (if applicable)
1 Needs Analysis Service

Equipment:
1 Financial Aid Form
1 Institutional Application for financial assistance

Object of the Game:
To obtain financial assistance via one or more of the following:
Basic Educational Opportunity Grant
National Direct Student Loan
College Work Study
Maryville College Grant
Guaranteed Student Loan Program

Game Summary:
1. Applicant submits the Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship —this form serves as a needs analysis in obtaining the aforementioned objects of the game.

2. Applicant submits an Institutional Application for Financial Assistance to the Financial Aid Officer—in addition to obtaining miscellaneous information, this form serves as a student employment application and scholarship application.

Rule Changes:

One of the unique aspects of the Financial Aid Game involves the annual rule changes and revisions. For those acquainted with the Educational Amendmments of 1980 should serve to enhance the game.

Various rule changes include: the re-naming of the Basic Grant to the Pell Grant; an increase in GSL interest rates from 7% to 9%; an increase in NDSL interest rates from 3 to 4%; an increase in the aggregate amount one may borrow under the GSL program from $7500 to $12,500; and, the implementation of a Parent Loan Program, to mention a few.

All interested participants may obtain the new version of the Financial Aid Game from the Financial Aid Office in Anderson Hall.

Sports psych. cont. from p. 1

volunteer groups as well. He is sports psychologist for the Montreal Expos and the Houston Astros Baseball Clubs. He prepared a brochure for the Pepsi Cola Youth Sports Programs and a coach instruction manual for the United States International Shooting Teams.

Beginning March, 1981, Llewellyn will be editor of the **Journal of Sport Behavior** for the United States Sports Academy (USSA). He was appointed as a National Faculty Member and Southern Coordinator for USSA and to the Baord of Directors for the National Youth Sports Association.

At MC, Llewellyn was a four-year letterman in baseball and basketball, serving as the captain of the basketball team his senior year.

How about a summer interim abroad? Such is being offered by Professors Herma Cate and Elizabeth Fowler for June 21-July 5, 1981.

Students earning interim credit for this "June Holiday in Britain, II" (the first was in 1978) will concentrate on reading about literary and historical events connected with the places on the itinerary: London, Stonehenge, Winchester, Bath, Stratford, Warwick Castle, Coventry, the Lake Country, Dumfries, Edinburgh, York, Lincoln, and Cambridge, to name a few.

For more details contact Mrs. Cate (2824) or Dr. Fowler (2866).

Meetings cont. from p. 1

religious questions. Though most classes will continue according to schedule, a few (E Monday; and B and D Tuesday) will be preempted by seminars conducted by visiting speakers. Faculty members have been requested to defer major tests and papers and reschedule affected classes so that students may participate more fully in February Meetings.

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Ladies win one, lose one

The Maryville Lady Scots posted their "sweetest" victory ever as they narrowly defeated arch-rival Tennessee Wesleyan, 65-63 in an emotion-filled game.

The ladies had travelled to Wesleyan early in the season minus half of the team, who were competing in the National AIAW volleyball tournament in Spokane, Washington. The remaining six could not keep up with the run-and-gun Wesleyan team who substituted approximately every five minutes. The Lady Scots went down 96-32.

When the Lady Bulldogs came to town, Maryville was ready for another chance and came on to the court tasting revenge. After a shaky start, the Lady Scots got down to business and set out to accomplish what they had come for. The second half saw some hot shooting, especially from the Maryville guards, but it wasn't an easy task. The contest came down to the wire as the teams traded baskets throughout the final half. The score was tied 63-63 with 24 seconds remaining on the clock. The Lady Scots went into a pattern to run off some time and were unable to penetrate until a Wesleyan player knocked the ball out-of-bounds. The in-bounds play worked as Sandy Rabun hit Kim Allen on a break for the bucket with five seconds remaining to seal the game 65-63. Besides the winning shot, Kim Allen had 10 more points for a 12 point total. Rachel Reese and Brenda Babb each had 14 points.

MC met Midway, the 1980 Kentucky state champions, the next afternoon, but were unable to play with the style and caliber of the night before. The quick Kentucky team saw a 13-point lead late in the final period before the Lady Scots made a comeback surge in the final four minutes. The effort was good, but not good enough; the Lady Scots dropped the game, 70-73. Candy Nutter led the scoring with 18 points, Sandy Rabun contributed 16 points and Brenda Babb had 14 points. It was only the second Division III loss of the year, the other being to Fisk in double overtime. Their season record stands at 8-4.

MC track stars place in marathon

by Tommy Brown

Maryville College may not have a track team yet this year, but many MC students run. Three MC students recently participated in the Orange Bowl Marathon in Miami, FL on January 17.

Senoir Pete Gardzina, junior Scott Wilson, and sophomore Randy Shackleford ran in the 26 mile, 385 yard event. This was the first marathon any of them had ever participated in, but it will not be the last. All three have plans to run in other marathons within the upcoming year.

Gardzina, a resident of Miami, said of his training for the run: "I've been running all summer and fall, though I didn't decide to run in the marathon until September.

Shackleford, who is from Columbia, SC, said that he trained for about four months prior to the race by running eight miles in the morning and eight more at night.

Wilson, who hails from Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, prepared for the race by running eight or nine miles a day.

None of the trio changed their diets in any way to get ready for the marathon, except for the week-end before the race. According to Randy, he stocked up on carbohydrates while at Pete's house.

Pete and Randy decided to run together in September and trained together. Scott is the only one of the three who had had no prior track or running experience, having become serious about running a year ago. Both Pete and Randy have been participating on track teams since junior high.

All three MC students finished the race in under five hours, good time for a first marathon: Randy finished in 4 hours and 4 minutes, Scott came in one minute later, and Pete finished in 4 hours and 20 minutes. Out of the starting field of 2,400, 625 runners dropped out before the finish in the Orange Bowl.

"The biggest rush I've ever had was running in to the Orange Bowl with 3 to 4,000 people cheering for you," said Pete describing his last few yards.

All three of the MC marathoners enjoyed their experience and plan to run more marathons, someday hoping to qualify for the big one—the Boston Marathon.

MC men split weekend

The men's basketball team split a pair of weekend conference road games last week, dribbling Bridgewater (81-74), and falling to Washington and Lee (77-64).

Senior forward Richard Suttle had a fine evening against the Eagles on Friday, netting 26 points. Speedy point guard Jackie Carlton added 20, and big center Dale Watson hit 13 points on perfect shooting from the floor. The Scots burned Bridgewater with 55 percent shooting from the field.

Saturday night was a different story for Maryville In a critical ODAC matchup, the Scots went flat against a good W. & L. squad. Suttle was held to 10 points, while Carlton managed only 8. Forward Doug Tutin led MC with 17. Watson continued his field goal accuracy, hitting five shots out of six attempts, getting 12 points total. As a team, the Scots shot only 38 percent against the Generals. MC coach Randy Lambert commented that the Scots were not able "to get in the game mentally."

The weekend split left the Scots 4-2 in the ODAC, 9-5 overall.

NCAA. cont. from p. 2

"Women are going to be hard-pressed to come into their own," Perry says, "unless they combine efforts with the men to get some of the national spotlight in these competitions."

For example, he foresees holding both the men's and women's national basketball championships in the same location during the same weekend within a few a few years. This would give women much broader television coverage.

Perry, a member of the NCAA committee exploring such possibilities, also envisions a single championship in individual sports, such as swimming, tennis, and gymnastics. In such a program, individual events would be single sex, with the scores of both men and women tabulated together to achieve a team score.

Perry, a member of both organizations, disagrees.

"If the NCAA hadn't also passed a proposal to reorganize the governance structure and include women in making their own decisions, we wouldn't participate in the NCAA," he says. "But because of the reorganization, we think the NCAA championships themselves will offer more to women participants."

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The Highland Echo

Vol 66 No. 13 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | Thursday, February 12, 1981

Where did that old Valentine come from?

by Ruth Reese

Sometime after February begins, schoolchildren list friends and classmates to whom they will send Valentines. "Everybody must get one, even if you hate them," or so Mama says. Strange, adults only have to give them to people they like a whole lot.

The tradition of sending Valentines dates back at least to the Middle Ages. Early lists of Christian martyrs reveal as many as eight Valentines, all having feast days on February 14. The three most important were a priest of Rome, and a Bishop of Interamna, both beheaded by the Emperor Claudius in AD 269, and another who was put to death in Africa.

Legend has it that Emperor Claudius was having trouble raising an army because men refused to leave their wives and sweethearts. Angrily, he forbade any further marriages and broke off all engagements. Valentine, thinking this unfair, secretly joined several young couples, and was thrown in prison where he died.

Other legends tell of him healing the jailer's daughter of blindness, falling in love with her, and sending letters signed, "From your Valentine." Because of this, St. Valentine has become the patron saint of lovers.

More likely, Valentine's Day got its start at the Feast of Lupercalia in Rome. It honored the god Lupercus, who protected shepherds and their flocks from packs of wolves just outside Rome.

At this feast, the names of young maidens were placed in a box to be drawn out by young men, who were to protect them throughout the coming year. This festival was later Christianized to become St. Valentine's Day.



The custom of drawing names in England continued until Victorian times, although sometimes the names of Saints replaced those of girls. Presents of flowers, candies, and lace valentines were exchanged.

Other customs pertaining to Valentine's Day include the belief that birds choose their mates on this day and a superstition that the first person of the opposite sex one sees on Valentine's morning will be one's own true love.

By the 17th century, people were beginning to make and send their own valentines. The first commercial valentines appeared about 1800. Today, Valentine's Day ranks next to Christmas in the number of cards sent out. Presents are still often exchanged between lovers and friends, and it is a good excuse for a party. But then, what isn't?

MC performs Award-winning play

The award-winning musical, **Man of La Mancha,** will be performed by the Maryville College Playhouse on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21 and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-28 at 8:15 p.m. in the MC Theatre.

The Broadway production ran for 2,329 performances from Nov. 22, 1965 to June 26, 1970. Written by Dale Wasserman, Mitch Leigh, and Joe Darion, the play's many awards include the 1966 New York Drama Critic's Circle Award.

In the play's opening, Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes, thrown in prison for an offense against the church, is awaiting trial before the Inquisition. His fellow prisoners hold a mock trial planning to confiscate Cervantes' possesions, including the uncompleted manuscript of Don Quixote. Taking a unique defense, Cervantes transforms himself and his manservant into Don Quixote and his ever-faithful squire, Sancho Panza, and both embark upon a crusade to right all wrongs and bring back the age of chivalry.

The Maryville College production of **Man of La Mancha** is directed by Don Thomas and stars Allen Evitts as Cervantes/Quixote, Lois Boney as Aldonza, the serving wench, and George Cassutto an Sancho. Sharon Crane is associate director, Cindy Jubran, assistant director, Tillman Crane, technical director, Linda Wiley, stage manager.

Dr. Harry Harter is doing the music for the show, Cheryl Van Metre, the choregraphy, and music accompaniment will be provided by Bill Bender and other instrumentalists.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens.

Wind and Ragtime concert

The Maryville College Wind and Ragtime Ensembles will present a program of Sousa marches and Scott Joplin rags on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8:15 in Wilson Chapel.

David Irwin, of the MC music faculty, will direct both groups in their initial concert of the year.

The purpose of the program is to show the harmonic and stylistic similarities between Sousa and Joplin, two great American composers, Irwin noted.

Included in the musical selections to be performed by the Wind Ensemble are the Sousa marches "Sabre and Spurs," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "New Mexico March," "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," and "Black Horse Troop," as well as music from the movie *The Sting.*

The Ragtime Ensemble will perform a number of Joplin rags including "Easy Winners," "Ragtime Dance" and the ever-popular "The Entertainer."

Also included in the program are two ragtime duets performed by trombonists Ed Brewer and Tom Hudson.

The performance is free and all are invited to attend.

What's Going On?

Thursday, Feb. 12, 8:15 pm – MC Wind Ensemble and Ragtime Ensemble concert. In the Chapel, free admission.

Friday, Feb. 13, 2:30 pm – Students meet with Cirriculum Task Force. Fayerweather 201.

5 pm – Valentine's Day Buffet, Pearsons Dining Hall. Please dress nicely.

Saturday, Feb. 14, 9 pm – Chi Beta's Valentine Day Dance. Theme: "Shower the People You Love with Love." Semi-formal in Lloyd Lobby. $1.50 per person, snacks and mixers available, alcohol permitted.

Sunday, Feb. 15, 9 pm – Make your own sundaes. In Pearsons Dining Hall. 50 cents.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7 pm – Women's B-ball against Covenant. In the gym.

Due to the extreme drought in the peanut growing areas of the United States and the formidable increase in the price of peanuts, the serving of peanut butter in the dining hall will be suspended indefinitely.

According to Dean Richardson, the food service simply cannot obtain peanut butter

Tom Columns



(Editor's note -- In this week's column The Echo continues its series on ***The Saga of the Dining Hall Meal*** *by Sir A.R.A. Morrison. Dedicated to the purpose of setting straight the "history" of the dining hall meal through exerpts from this text, the editor intends that the material in this series be taken with a bit of salt.)*

In the Old Testament can be found numerous references to some form of primordial dining hall meal. So numerous are these that only a few can be listed and accounted for here. Sir Morrison found a total of 666 references in the Old Testament alone, and said of them in the preface to his book: ". . . only after much wrestling with the texts was I able to free all references . . . . . from the cloud of obscurity imposed by the ancients scribes. . .in their seemingly infinite wisdom."

Adam and Eve in the Garden. The book of Genesis tells us little about the Garden, but it may be viewed as an ancient fore-runner of Marin County, California, only with a much lower divorce rate.

Adam and Eve had it made, but they blew it by violating an edict of God. A commonly held misconception is that the two were evicted for eating of the Tree of Knowledge. More accurately, according to **The Dininig Hall Meal,** the problem stemmed from the pair going back for seconds on fruit during lunch.

The Story of Noah. This story has always been a favorite. How can you miss when you've got a cute little old man and a boat load of adorable animals? It is such a view of Noah that elevated him to the status of "patriark.'

As with the story of Adam and Eve, only a small portion of a reference to the early dining hall meal can be found in ancient texts. However, Sir Morrison did uncover an interesting anecdote.

The animals were complaining about the quality and repetitiveness of the food being served. Noah is said to have stood before the horde and exclaimed: "Okay, I hear you!! But we're all in the same boat. . . . . "

Moses and the Ten Commandments. Moses did indeed receive two tablets from Yahweh while on the mountain top, according to Sir Morrison. (We can all sleep better knowing that this is confirmed.) However, what is not as widely known or accepted is that Moses had eaten a primitive form of dining hall meal just prior to his ascent of the mountain. (History does not record, however, the manna in which this meal was served.)

The tablets which Moses received were actually Alka-Seltzer tablets. Also speculated is that this incident may have been the origin for the fast food slogan "Have it Yahweh."

David and Goliath. According to Sir Morrison, " . . . . little David slew not Goliath with a smooth stone. It was a smooth, hard bisquit with which the Philistine was felled."

Next week: The dining hall meal up through the landing of the Pilgrims.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Due to certain circumstances occuring in the Physical Education Department, I feel that perhaps all athletic events and intramural games should be boycotted. Reasons for this boycott are in response to the newly appropriated rules concerning College ID's and intramural participation.

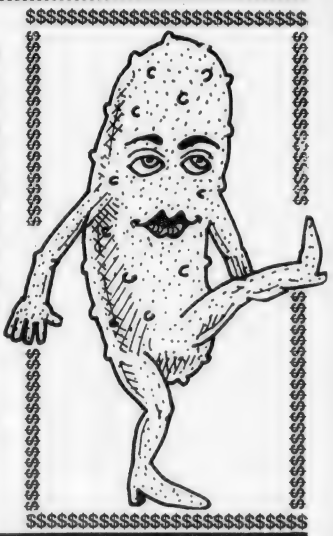
First, I feel that the continual verification that a student has a Maryville College ID at the gate of all sports events is totally unnecessary when the person checking the ID's knows a student personally. On several occasions the gate supervisor has tried to deny students entry into a sporting event even though it was known that these students attended Maryville College. I can understand the necessity of close gate observation for non-MC students, however, when the gate "guard" knows the student and will not allow them to enter because they did not bring their ID, I feel this is somewhat ridiculous.

As for the intramural situation, lately there has been a great deal of upheaval concerning participation rules. In the past, the program has run fairly smoothly. However, this year there has been considerable controversy over "picky" technicalities. I thought the purpose of the intramural concept was to bring MC students not presently involved in varsity sports together for a collaborated effort of physical activity and fun. The banning of one or two students from intramurals for breaking supposed "rules"creates dissention among the other participating students, totally defeating the purpose of the intramural program.

In conclusion, I feel that these two issues should be reviewed and corrected accordingly. I like to think of the entire MC community as my friends and I do not feel that friends should require identification. Lastly, if this school wishes to run an organized intramurals program then perhaps a committee should be formed and a list of rules devised. These should take into consideration the MC students and the whole idea behind the MC philosophy—to have all students actively involved in the college.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Student, with several backers





The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

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Above is pictured one of the most beautiful architectural assets we have here at MC – the stained glass window in the Post Office.

Unfortunately, time (about 93 years worth) has taken its toll on the window and the leading is buckling and sagging.

Well, what's being done about it? At the present time, it seems as if no affirmitive action is being taken, although people are concerned with the condition of the work.

In 1975, under the administration of former MC President Joseph Copeland, the College contacted the Willet Stained Glass Studios in Philadelphia, PA. Willet Studios wanted $3,800 to repair the window, but removal and shipping to Philadelphia was not included in this figure.

The studio valued the stained glass window at about $14,000.

Unfortunately, there seems to be no money for the restoration of the masterpiece, unless money is contributed from an outside source. It would indeed be a shame to see the window replaced by a piece of plate glass . . . . . .

MC tracks a running team

by John Rush

The waiting is over! After several years of pleading and waiting, Maryville College now has a track team. The decision was recently made to name Jim Davis as the head coach.

When asked what goals he had for the new team, Coach Davis named several energetic ideas for the program. He said his number one goal this year is to get the most out of every competitor. He wants to see all team members do the best possible job they can. Davis said that he would also like to make this first team a foundation for future squads. He added that once a program has started rolling, it becomes easier to get people involved the next year.

Coach Davis said that team practice will begin Feb. 16, but all interested participants should be training before then. The team will meet five days a week at 4:00, warm up together, then split into their different running groups. The first few weeks of practice will be basic conditioning, eventually leading to practice on an individual level.

Davis came to MC from Plymouth State College last fall as the football defensive coordinator. Besides his duties with football, he is also the athletic administrative assistant as well as head track coach. Davis feels this is a unique opportunity for him to better himself as a head coach. He feels that if the track team is to be successful then he has to make it successful. Davis played football four years at Plymouth State, and was the Captain his final year. He also has two years of high school experience and four years of college experience in track, where he threw the hammer and shot put.

Davis has been working hard setting up meets, and so far he has scheduled six. On March 25, there will be a dual meet with Centre at Centre. The 28th of March is an all-comers meet also at Centre. April 1, there will be a small meet at Milligan in Elizabethton, TN. April 4, Fisk University is having an invitational in Nashville. Next are the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville on April 9-11. The final meet is the ODAC Championship which will be held at either Bridgewater or Washington and Lee.

Coach Davis hopes that all interested people will come to the first practice on February 16. Help MC have a successful track team!

Kibben activates MC

by Tommy Brown

The College's social and recreation committee plans and organizes Maryville College social activities. Its new Chairman, senior Dave Kibben, says he does not want the committee to have the burden of thinking of activities to fill up the calendar. Instead he wants a committee that receives ideas from other organizations and then utilizes them to organize these activities.

So far, this has been a successful year according to Dave. A recent late-night roller skating event drew well over 100 people. Most other activities have gone over very successfully.

Twice a month, the committee meets to organize the calendar of the upcoming month, brainstorming activities to fill up the empty spots. According to Dave, it is not always easy for the committee to think of things to do, so ideas from any student or organization should be submitted to Dave, Shada Overton, or any committee member.

Events already planned for the rest of the year, though exact dates and times are not specific, are a square dance in Early March, a Coffeehouse during Spring term, parents Weekend in April, and May Madness. Many other activities will also be scheduled. When the committee finalizes the calendar for each month, it is posted around campus.

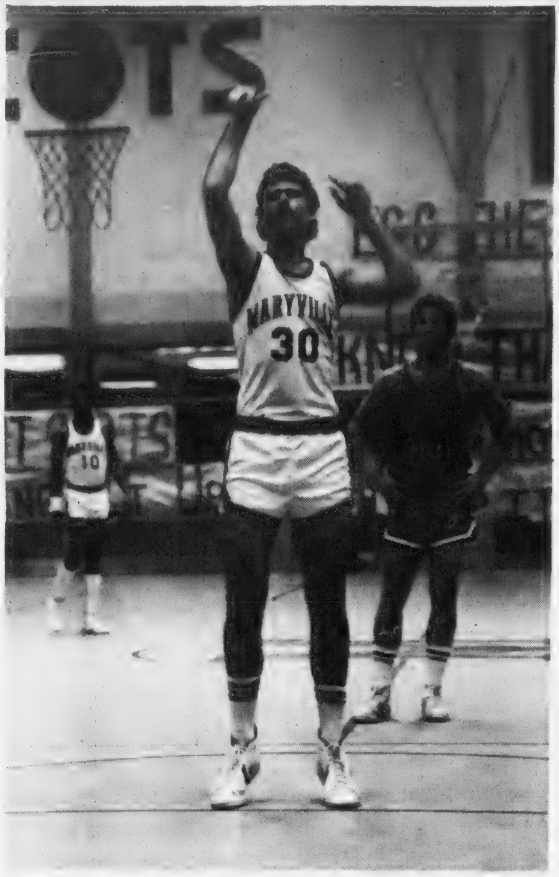


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Doug Tutin pumps one in from the line as the Scots defeat C-N, 75-73.

Scots defeat C-N Eagles, Record soars up to 12-8

by Rodney Nelson

The past week provided a low point and a high point in Maryville College basketball fortunes. A low point was a loss to ODAC front-runner Roanoke College, while a high point was another action-packed triumph over Carson-Newman. Sandwiched between these games was a victory over Hampden-Sydney which ended a three-game losing streak by the Scots.

Roanoke College, ranked sixth nationally and first in the ODAC with a 6-1 record, presented Maryville with another opportunity in unseating a national power. On this night the magic wasn't there, as Roanoke defeated Maryville, 75-55.

Roanoke took advantage of the Maryville team's recent road trip – 3 games in 4 days – which took its toll in the last 8 minutes of the first half when Roanoke spurted to a ten point lead, 34-24. The second half was almost a carbon copy. Maryville cut the gap with a game defensive effort, but near exhaustion took over, resulting in the final score. Roanoke also won the rebound battle, 28-18. A bright spot was the play of senior center, Dale Watson who popped in 17 points, including a tremendous slam dunk. After this loss, Maryville needed a good effort to break their 3-game losing streak.

Friday night, the Scots provided the needed effort, especially in the second half, as they busted the Hampden-Sydney Tigers 61-55. A sluggish first half, similar to the Roanoke game, was not indicative of what was in store for the second half. Behind, 25-23, the Scots started quickly, sagged at ten minutes then spurted to an eleven point lead with six minutes to go. Hampden-Sydney fought back, but MC cashed in at the free throw line to preserve the 5th ODAC win against 4 losses. Individually, Jackie Carlton scored 13 to lead Maryville while Dale Watson and Rich Suttle hit 12 and 11 points respectively.

Coming off the bench to score 9 points, Tom Weston was instrumental in the second-half surge. The victory ripped MC's record to 11-8 and supplied new confidence for the Saturday night contest with Carson-Newman.

Excuse the cliche, but "spine-tingling" is a perfect description of the latest Scots–Eagles contest. Carson-Newman was out to avenge the earlier defeat, while Maryville sought to extend its winning streak over C-N to four straight.

The soap opera question would be: Who would prevail? The downtrodden Eagles or the resurging Scots?

The answer was the Scots by a two-point margin, 75-73. It was a game of momentum shifts. Twice in the first half, the Eagles established five-point leads, but were unable to hold them. Maryville also built a five-point lead only to watch it melt to two at halftime. The second half was more of the same, until the Scots had a two-point lead with 40 seconds to play. At their crucial point, Maryville missed a free throw, but big Richard Suttle (14 points) tipped it in for the biggest play of the game. Jackie Carlton insured victory with four pressure-free throws that hit nothing but net. Individually, Jackie Carlton, who played with a sprained wrist, fired through 16 points while Bobby Rimmer chipped in 15 points. Jeff Riley and Tom Weston were instrumental in the victory with 9 and 11 points respectively. Coach Lambert singled both of these players out in postgame comments for their great play under pressure. The Scots are now 12-8 on the year. A pivotal road trip involving three ODAC games begins this Friday night at Hampden-Sydney, followed by clashers with Roanoke and Eastern Mennonite. Coach Lambert is hoping for some crucial victories which would help Maryville when the ODAC tournament brackets are drawn up.

Ladies split games

The Maryville College Lady Scots split their games on the road this weekend in Nashville.

The ladies avenged an early season double overtime loss to Fisk University, the defending state champions. MC downed the Lady Bulldogs, 55-49.

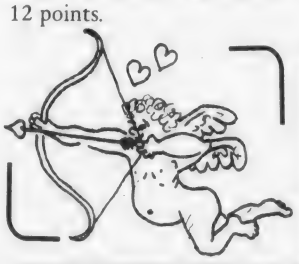
Maryville got off to a slow start due to Fisk's scrappy defense, but soon settled down to play a more organized game than their opponent. This proved to be the deciding factor in the outcome of the contest.

MC also took some notes from the last matchup with Fisk and cashed in at the free-throw line this time around.

Brenda Babb led the scoring with 20 points, followed by Kim Allen who pumped in 14 points.

In the second game of the weekend, Austin Peay State University proved to be more than the Lady Scots could handle. Maryville was defeated by the Division I school, 82-67. Candy Nutter had the hot hand for the ladies with 17 points, Branda Babb had 15 points, and Kim Allen and Melissa Sullivan each tallied 12 points.

The Mattel Corporation is planning to introduce a new toy on the American market. Combining the fantasy and thrill of "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back" with the recent inauguration of a new president. Mattel executives have decided to call it the "Ronald Ray-gun."



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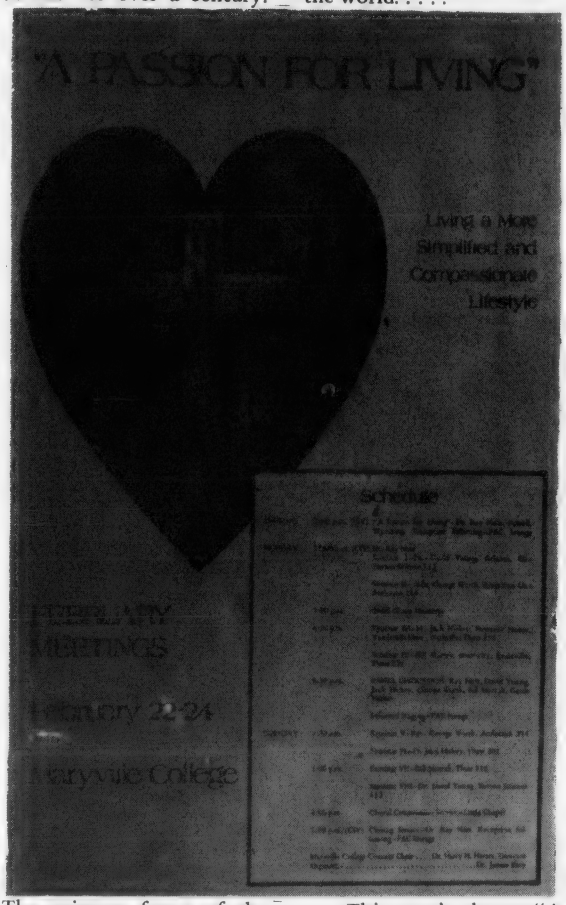
The Highland Echo

Vol. 66. No. 14 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | Thursday, February 19,1981

A Passion For Living

by Ruth Reese

February 1, 1877, Dr. Nathan Bachman began a tradition which has lasted at MC for over a century.



The primary focus of the February meetings, however, has changed as years have gone by.

Dr. Arda Walker has traced the major purpose from one of Christian salvation for all, to the problems of the Christian dealing with world situations. In her booklet, **From An "Ingathering of Souls" to "Who Speaks For Man?"**, she describes how changes in the college and its students have changed the nature of the February Meetings.

The statement of purpose now reads: "Administration and staff, faculty and students join in building and strengthening the campus community -- through caring for others on campus and beyond, and sharing genuine concern for the world. . . . ."

This year's theme "A Passion For Living" reflects that purpose, as do the topics centering on social change an alternative lifestyles. The word "passion", originally having to do with Christ's suffering on the cross, now denotes, according to Webster, an "intense emotional drive . . . that has an overpowering or compelling effect."

Rev. Ray Nott is the featured speaker for this year's series of meetings. Graduating from the University of Tulsa in 1950 and the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1953, Rev. Nott came to the Big Horn Basin to minister to isolated ranching and farming families. He has seven preaching points in an area of 15,000 sq. miles.

His work has been the subject of articles in **Saturday Evening Post, Presbyterian Life, Concern** and other publications. His mobile ministry was featured in Clair Cox's book, **New Time Religion.**

Rev. Nott has also directed over 130 camps in the Northwest for ranchers and Indians in isolated areas. He has served on the Northwest Community College Board of Trustees for 12 years, the last eight as President. From 1974 to 1977, Rev. Nott served as the only ordained minister on the United States Senate for the state of Wyoming.

On September 27, 1980, the National Christian University of Kansas City, Missouri awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

SCHEDULE

Sunday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m. -- "A Passion for Living," Dr. Ray Nott. In the FAC Music Hall. CIV. Reception following in the FAC Lounge.

Monday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m. -- Dr. Ray Nott, CIV. In the FAC Music Hall.
2:30 p.m. -- Seminar I: Dr. David Young. Sutton Science 113.
2:30 p.m. -- Seminar II: Rev. George Worth. Anderson 214.
4 p.m. -- Small group meetings.
6:30 p.m. -- Seminar III: Fr. Jack Hickey. Thaw 201.
6:30 p.m. -- Seminar IV: Bill Murrah. Thaw 210.
8 p.m. -- Panel Discussion: Ray Nott, David Young, Jack Hickey, George Worth, Bill Murrah, Genie Varker. "What is an appropriate Lifestyle for the 1980's?"

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 9:30 a.m. -- Seminar V: Rev. George Worth. Anderson 214.
9:30 a.m. -- Seminar VI: Fr. Jack Hickey. Thaw 201.
1 p.m. -- Seminar VII: Bill Murrah. Thaw 210.
1 p.m. -- Seminar VIII: Dr. David Young. Sutton Science 113.
4 p.m. -- Choral Communion Service. In the Little Chapel.
7 p.m. -- Closing service, Dr. Ray Nott. In the FAC Music Hall. CIV. Reception following in the FAC Lounge.

Dr. David Young, former Chemistry teacher at MC, will be leading seminars on genetic engineering and changing lifestyles to experience the rebirth of passion. After leaving MC, Dr. Young spent time in the Philippines as Consultant on Planning and Faculty Development at Central Philippine University. At present, he is staff associate for Planning and Strategy in the Division of International Mission, Presbyterian Church in the United States, Atlanta, Georgia.

The major question concerning Dr. Young is "What should the church be doing in international mission five years from now?" Finding the answer involves studying and traveling in over 18 countries on five continents.

Dr. George Worth is an administrator of Koinonia Partners, a Christian community in

continued on page 6

What's Going On?

Thursday, Feb. 19, 9:20 a.m. – CIV. Robert Triplett, "Befriending Stagefright." In the FAC Music Hall.

Friday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. – Men's B-ball against Washington & Lee. In the gym.
8:15 p.m. – Opening night of *Man of La Mancha*. In the theatre. Adults $4, students/senior citizens, $2.

Saturday, Feb. 21, 2 p.m. -- Women's B-ball against Transylvania. In the gym.
7:30 p.m. -- Men's B-ball against Bridgewater. In the gym.
8:15 p.m. -- *Man of La Mancha*. In the theatre.
11 p.m. -- Movie in Davis Lobby. 50 cents admission.

Sunday, Feb. 22 through Tuesday, Feb. 24 – February Meetings.

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7 p.m. -- Women's B-ball against Montreat Anderson. In the gym.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. – Intramurals. In the gym.

Tom Columns



(Editor's note: Seeing as an entire page of this issue is devoted to the burning of Pearsons Hall, I believe it would be remiss not to include the editorial that appeared in the Feb. 18, 1972 issue of The Highland Echo. *This editorial was written by John Powell, who was editor at that time.)*

Thomas Jefferson once used the metaphor "as ominous as a fireball in the night" to describe an event. Following last Sunday night's fire in Pearsons, Maryville College became aware of just how ominous and awesome a fireball or siren can become.

The burning of Pearsons marked the end of an era for the College. Ninety-four people survived the fire only to face the chaos of displacement. The residents lost their possessions and the College lost its dining facilities. Miss Ware had dedicated thirty-seven years of her life to the College in this building. *(Editor's note: Miss Margaret Ware was the College cook at the time of the fire.)*

Today, the fire's been out almost a week. Yet, the scars, both physical and psychological, remain. These scars will take a long time to erase and to change. What can be changed in the wake of such a tragedy, however, is the way we respond. An awesome event demands an awesome response.

Some people have already ceased to make a sacrifice. Others are all too ready to be dominated by their misfortune. These responses seem a bit selfish. Quite a number of people exhibited a great deal of selfless, individual courage during the fire. A week later, now is the time for all of us to reconfirm their courage as a group.

The end of one era marks the beginning of a new one. Life, however disrupted, must continue. If the College as a whole can maintain the selfless courage and dignity of its members in the face of adversity, then this new era can become one of Maryville College's finest. *(Editor's note: In a way, it seems a shame to the editor that it takes such a harsh and tragic event to spur a "community" into a real sense of community. Even though the sense of unity felt on this campus at the time of the burning of Pearsons was fleeting, it was as deep and meaningful as it was fleeting. The Winter Term blahs have a way of throwing a wet blanket on a sense of campus unity, granted. But what about the rest of the year? At times, for a small group in such a close proximity as we are on this campus, it's indeed amazing how we don't care about one another. The editor is not advocating burning down a dormitory, but as corny as it may sound, calling for the lighting of a fire of comminity and oneness in all of our hearts; perhaps one could call it "a passion for living." How about "a passion for living as one?")*

Student Team for the Faculty-Student Volleyball Game, February 25, 1981.

Men: Dave Kibben, Greg Tabeek, Steve Arnold, Jim Engel, Larry Bidwell, Walt Montgomery, Tim Fitzgerald, Brian Rigell, Randy Shackleford, Bob McQuade, Matt Jones, and Glen Stout.

Women: Liz Barrie, Tammy Lytle, Nadine Robinson, Cathy Culpepper, Betsy Pankey, Vanessa Logan, Betty Schuster, Melissa Sullivan. (Another sophomore class rep will be chosen later, as will the freshman class reps.)



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

In response to the concerned student over the issues of ID checking at games and administration of intramurals, let me assure that student that my office is aware of the situation and is presently working on solutions.

Checking ID's at games is a formality we must observe, but not with the intent of personal indignation. If there is anyone who feels offended by past methods we do apologize for the inconvenience. The fault, I feel, lay in our method, not in our duty. We intend to make the necessary changes in method immediately. As a reference, please see page 19 of the present Student Handbook to understand the college policy on ID's.

I fully appreciate the affrontery and impersonality that some students may have experienced.

At the same time, we are aware that there have been some difficulties in rules interpretation in the intramural program. Let me assure you that Mr. Cooper, myself and the students who help administer the intramural program are working to formulate an updated written policy which we plan to present to the administration and to the Athletic Committee at our next meeting. There is a wiitten statement of policy for intramurals. Due to the lack of implementation in recent years, we are in the process of revising this policy. If you have any suggestions, I encourage you to share them with a member of the Athletic Committee.

In conclusion, I should like to point out that I share your concerns completely. In the future, I invite you to bring your concerns to my office – with "several backers", if you feel the need -- and help me work them out. The office of the Director of Athletics IS open! Also, in the future, perhaps you'll be proud enough of your letters and convictions to affix your name at the end.

Yours for better MC athletic programs,
Art Odgen
Director of Athletics

Holy Communion on Tuesday afternoon during February Meetings will include ancient prayers, hymns, chants, and creeds as participants express their Christian faith in sacramental worship.

Dr. Harry Howard, assistant professor of political science, will be the celebrant; Dr. Dean Boldon, associate professor of sociology will be liturgist. Leading the congregational choral responses will be MC faculty and staff members Exir Brennan, David Cartlidge, Richard Parke, Victor Schoen, Terry Bunde, Martha Hess, Jane Huddleston, and Charlotte Beck. Organist will be Dr. James Bloy; soloist will be Martha Hess.

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Pearsons Hall: Up In Smoke

by Tom Hudson

On Sunday night, February 13, 1972, Pearsons Hall was gutted by fire.

The blaze, which was electrical in origin, began in room 426 and spread down the hallway and to the floors below.

The entire fourth floor was consumed, along with most of the third, part of the second, with the remainder of the building incurring severe smoke and water damage.

All 94 female residents escaped injury, but the impact that The Fire made on them that cold February night nine years ago was inescapable.

I talked with Sharon "Ma" Crane, who lost everything in her fourth floor room to the blaze, and asked her to share her feelings, thoughts, and memories about that night and The Fire.

"We could go on all night," she said as we stood together in the theatre's light booth.

A James Taylor album was playing.

"I'll always associate The Fire and James Taylor - maybe because he was popular and reflected those times. Just about every room in Pearsons had a poster or picture of him hanging up."

Ma explained to me that a dorm meeting was being held in the second floor lounge when The Fire was reported around 11 pm. Evacuation was simplified by this and most of the girls got out quickly.

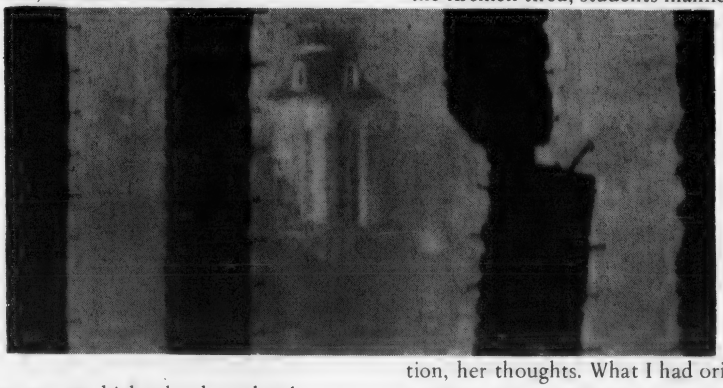
Resident directors Rick and Delores Ziegler went through the upper floors checking each room to make sure all were out safely.

"I remember Delores was constantly checking through the list that night and looking in the crowd for a face," recalled Sharon.



Sharon was in Carnegie at the time The Fire broke out, and remembers being told that Pearsons was burning.

"We didn't believe him. We went outside and flames were shooting up from the "T" closest to Willard . . It went very quickly."



The Fire burned all night and into the daylight hours, eating up clothing, books other possesions, and memories.

"The most devastating thing I lost was my high school yearbook -- that and pictures of people."

"There was more emotion than confusion -- there were more tears than I can remember. We went from a state of disbelief, to a sick laughter to try to compensate, then to anger. Helplessness -- we were unsure what to do, where to go."



Ma remembers everyone huddled outside in blankets (most of the girls at the dorm meeting had their night clothes on), watching. When the firemen tired, students manned the hoses.

"It was the only time in my ten years of association with this College that there was a true sense of community." Sharon said, looking down into the theatre.

"If you needed someone to hold, they were there. All social lines and personal beliefs were erased."

As I listened, I began to feel sad; I began to share in Ma's emotion, her thoughts. What I had originally viewed as just the burning of a building was something much more than that -- something more than I could hope to fathom.

In a macabre way, the burning of Pearsons was symbolic -- it was a milestone, a separation of the old and new. Overnight, coed dorms were established, though not officially, to cope with the housing problem, and in was ushered an alternative form of lifestyle, according to Sharon.

"That's probably why I fight for alternative lifestyles here -- it may be why I'm still here. I'm very wrapped up in this school . . . . . ."

"Pearsons doesn't have the individuality it had -- the rooms seem sterile now.

"The school's different now," she added, leaning against the wall, feet propped up on the lighting board.

"I remember when they decided not to put the fourth floor back in, my friends and I vowed not to go back. I guess part of me burned that night. . . ."

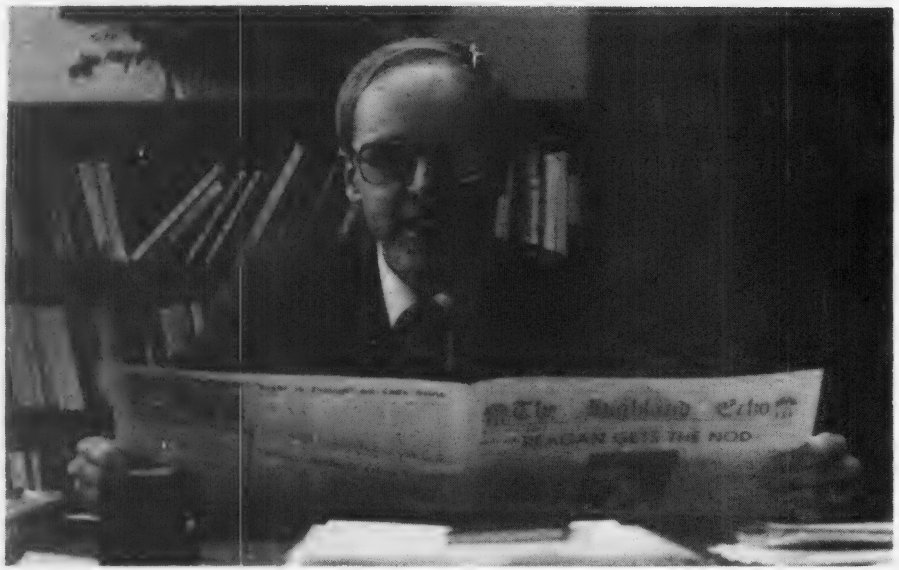
It was a tragic blaze -- many possessions, many independent studies, many memories went up in smoke. Yet out of the ashes rose, even if somewhat temporarily, a sense of community and oneness in purpose. However, a lasting impact was wrought in the form of coed dormitories.

So we have not here the mere burning of a wood and brick structure almost a decade ago, but a milestone. And as I reflect back on what Sharon said to me the other night, a lot of memories, a lot of emotions.

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REGRESSION:

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be aggrevated by exposure to satire of indifferent quality. However, it must be realized that this is just a theory and has not yet been proven scientifically.)

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Regression (Infantis ad Infinitum) is a rare genetic disorder which pulls down the genes of seemingly healthy adult men and women, causing them to become younger and younger until they vanish entirely. There is no known cure, and other than the fact that they know it is not contracted from toilet seats or doorknobs, scientists have no clues as to the cause of this dreaded disease. However, what is known are the statistics. The disease afflicts at least 100,000 individuals throughout the world -- about 45,000 of these reported cases are in the United States alone.

Unfortunately, the disease has no warning signs -- Regression can start over night. In most cases, the disorder takes its toll over a period of many years. Such a case involves a former governor of the State of California, who has suffered from Infantis ad Infinitum for about 85 years, regressing him to the tender age of 70 years. However, the end for the victim can come mercifully quickly. Last year a case was reported in which a dean at a small, Church related liberal arts college nestled in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains vanished over the course of a summer.

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Washington DC 20045

Famous Man comes to MC



The cast for La Mancha is ready and waiting for opening night this Friday.

by Allison Perry

The set is ready, the costumes perfected - actors are radiant with energy for the opening night of **Man of La Mancha.**

The award winning musical begins Friday night on the Maryville College campus.

A fusion of talented artists is the cause of this menagerie of enjoyment. The cast alone varies from citizens of the community to local high school students. Of course, we could not forget the MC Playmakers and Playhouse.

Don Thomas, MC Director, has many reasons for bringing the **Man of La Mancha** to the area. Besides it being a personal favorite, he feels that this play is "the best combination of music and story that American Theatre has put out." **La Mancha** reminds us that romance and idealism are sometimes better guides to life than practical logic. **Man of La Mancha** is possible due to the diligent work of cast and crew. The set's conception and construction are products of Technical Director Tillman Crane. It is a colossal strata of wood, built to portray a prison enclosure in which Miguel de Cervantes reveals his misadventures.

Participation from MC Fine Arts Department has been invaluable to this premiere. Cheryl Van Metre is in charge of the choreography and the music is by Dr. Harry Harter.

Bill Bender will accompany on piano with the help of other instrumentalists for the production.

The star of **La Mancha** is Allen Evitts as Miguel de Cervantes. A demanding role moving from Cervantes to Alonzo Quijana, and Alonzo's dillusions bring forth a third transition to character Don Quixote.

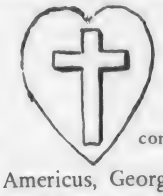
His sidekick, Sancho Panza, is played by George Cassutto. Both embark on a crusade to right all wrongs and bring back the age of chivalry.

Lois Boney is Aldonza, a serving wench in the public's eye but a fair maiden to the demented Quixote.

The show begins Friday, February 20 at 8:15 p.m. Following shows are on Saturday the 21st, and the weekend of February 27-28 at the MC Theatre.

There will be a reception for cast, crew, and its audience immediately after the Friday night opening. MC students and staff are admitted on student rates, $2, for the first weekend of **La Mancha.**

A large attendance is anticipated from the college as well as the community. **Man of La Mancha** is sure to be, as one of the actors put it, "A perfect mixture of drama and comedy."



February Meetings,

cont. from p. 1

Americus, Georgia. He was born of missionary parents in China in 1923. He graduated from Davidson College, and after doing graduate work at Chapel Hill, N.C., he and his wife went to Korea as Presbyterian missionaries. They were involved with various facets of educational work there for 10 years.

Other speakers include Father Jack Hickey, director of Newman House at Vanderbilt University, Bill Murrah, coordinator of Fourth and Gill Neighborhood Organization of Knoxville, and Genie Varker, a former graduate of MC and Volunteer in Mission in Arizona, who is presently attending the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Virginia.

The members of the planning committee for the 1981 February Meetings acknowledge with gratitude the support provided by Mrs. John Van Stephans Jr. The John Van Stephans Jr. Fund was established by Mrs. Stephans to provide a Christian influence for worth, youth, and to perpetuate the loving memory of her husband. The Fund annually sponsers the February Meetings.

Is the old calendar dated?

by Mark Beyer

The Task Force on Curriculum Review and Design has developed a set of fifteen proposals dealing with the college calendar, class schedule, credit hours, graduation requirements, and the core program. The calendar has already been approved by the Academic Life Council (ACL), and that body has already begun deliberations on the other proposals. The proposals, if approved, would be enacted for the 1982-83 academic year.

The calendar is revised into a two term/Interim system. The Fall term would begin with classes on September 7 and end with final examinations on December 17. Included in the Fall term are two vacation weekends, October 29-31, and November 25-28 for Thanksgiving. Classes will end on December 12 and will be followed by a weekend review period and four days of final examinations.

The Fall term is followed by a three week Interim from Monday, January 10 to Friday, January 28th. This interim falls at a time when other schools generally have similar programs and would allow for exchange student studies.

Spring term is slated to begin with classes on February 1 and end with exams on May 19. A solid week of vacation is present in mid-March; a similar weekend review period precedes final exams this term as in Fall term. Commencement will be on May 23.

This calendar would make for a shorter academic year, as well as allowing for easier transfer into and out of this school into other schools with a similar system. Along these same lines is the proposal to change the requirements to graduate to a credit hour system; this would also permit a greater ease to transfer.

The new calendar, by decreasing the number of terms per year, causes for a reciprocal increase of class periods during the day. There would be 7 class sessions, 55 minutes in length throughout the day, meeting three to four times per week. A student would generally take more classes per term under this system than at present, but the length of class periods will be reduced by 15 minutes each. With the 7 period day, classes run through the lunch hour from 8:00 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

It should be noted that all of these changes are proposals and are in no way definite at this time. A student forum with the Task Force will be held on Feb. 19 in 201 Fayer weather at 6:00 p.m.

Tobacco: A Grateful Tribute

by R.H.

When I graduate from Maryville College I will have mastered at least one technique; not the Maryville College outline, nor footnote procedure, but tobacco chewing. It started some four and a half years ago during my freshman year. My interim was Log Cabin Building. We arose with the sun each morning and collectively drove out to the building site with our Saga bag lunches in hand. The work was tedious, cold, and boring but it kept us busy. One afternoon while working on the roof, fellow worker Tim Topham offered me a chew of "Red Man." I figured, "Why not?", and dipped my hand into the bag and shoved a handful into my cheek. For the next several minutes, I felt like I was hovering 30 feet off the ground. It was the start of a whole new life. I chewed morning, noon, and night for the next several days.

But after a week or so the effects were wearing off. I needed something else. My roommate, John Bobo, who also had the same interim, gave me the answer one cold morning. He pulled a small can of "Happy Days" out of his back pocket and offered me a "pinch". The stuff looked like worm dirt but it knocked me out of the universe. I wasn't satisfied with the taste though. The problem was solved with "Skoal." It had a winter green taste and made your gums feel like they were on fire. At last I thought I was satisfied. The remaining year and following summer were spent with it.

But I had a surprise coming to me. One day after wrestling practice my sophmore year, my coach offered me a pinch of "Copenhagen." It looked like Skoal but sure didn't taste the same. It packed a punch better than Joe Louis. It was real tobacco pleasure. At last I had really found it.

The Dining Hall Meal

[Editor's note: This article appears as the third in a series of four articles presently being run in The Highland Echo.]

"History repeats itself . . according to some. I prefer to view it as a regurgitation – in this way one can more fully. . . .explain the dining hall meal."

So quoth Sir A.R.A. Morrison in the preface to the first edition of **The Dining Hall Meal** (1937), probably one of the most compelling books written in the 20th century. (George Bernard Shaw read **The Dining Hall Meal** and had only one criticsm: " [the] covers are too far apart.")

It is interesting that Sir Morrison should view history as "a regurgitation," for in the chapter on the Roman Empire he mentions the fact that the Romans stuffed themselves at great orgies, tickled their throats, and "orally expelled their food."

This is a falsehood. The Romans did indeed stuff themselves with food, but the food came forth of its own accord. The culprit was the younger brother of Caesar, Gastritus, who has the dubious distinction of having had the corner on the market in Rome as far as the dining hall meal was concerned.

Gastritus, who also came up with the Caesar salad, was killed for his "crimes" against the Empire, as were several accomplices. Gastritus' last words were: "Lettuce alone! Lettuce alone!"

Another falsehood uncovered by Sir Morrison was the fact that Joan of Ark was burned at the stake. In France at that time, it was considered a "high crime" to feed anyone any form of dining hall meal. In battle, out of food, and out of desperation, Joan served her troops a dining hall meal.

For this, Joan was condemned to death, (the fact that she heard voices was secondary), and was burned with the steak.

Years later in Germany, another religious figure was involved with the dining hall meal. Martin Luther, as part of the Reformation movement, protesting the "benign neglect" on the part the Church concerning the serving of the dining hall meal.

Angered that the Church would not speak out against such an atrocity, Luther nailed 95 feces to the door of the Pope's trailer.

About this time, in Italy, one of Gill Sallade's ancestors, Guido Sallade, proposed to Columbus that he take a dining hall meal on his voyage to India. Columbus was so angered that he had him thrown overboard, thus creating the first tossed Sallade.

Another unknown fact: the Pilgrims did not land at Plymouth rock. The rock that is connected with this event is not a large granite boulder at all – it is a large (and very hard) dining hall biscuit.



Peanut butter in a Jiff? No!

As many MC students and dining hall frequenters have undoubtedly noticed, peanut butter is missing from the roster of meal-time alternatives.

No, this disappearance is not an act of aggression toward the student body. Due to the failure of this year's peanut crop (one cannot help but wonder whether this had anything to do with the outcome of the '80 presidential election. . . .), the food service cannot obtain the students' stalwart staple in bulk.

According to Dean Jane Richardson, we can anticipate seeing peanut butter return to the dining hall in either June or July.

"It's a very real problem," says the Dean.

So, what are you going to do when you get into a peanut butter jam?

Iowa State Nutritionist Eusabeth Schaefer counsels that students panicked by peanut butterless grocery shelves and dining halls should not despair.

"Bologna and cheese are other sandwich fillers that are high in protein," she told the *Iowa State Daily*. "Other things you can put in sandwiches that are high in protein are tuna, chicken, turkey, ham, and other meats."

If only a nutty butter will do, try loading a do-it-yourself peanut butter-making machine - they're available at some hardware and toy stores - with walnuts or soybeans.

Walnuts and cashews can be made into a "butter" spread, Schaefer says, but it's "very expensive." Soybeans are a more economical choice, but the results could be less than satisfying.

"Soybeans would be of outstanding nutritional value," she told the student paper, "if only something palatable could be made out of them."

The MC Dating Game

by Angela Murphy

"What do you expect from a guy on the first date?"

"I expect him to try and see how much he can get away with."

"What's your idea of a fun date?"

"Dinner at a nice restaurant, then maybe a movie, but I'd have to get back early since I have to study."

No, this isn't an exerpt from a tape of Freshman Orientation; it's a sampling of the questions and answers from last Friday's Dating Game. The Junior Class, which sponsored the event, gave a gift certificate to Darryl's or T.G.I. Friday's to each of the winning couples.

Host Tom Hudson, stunning in a ruffled shirt, tuxedo jacket, and red shorts, kept things going through the four segments by giving the audience a hearty dose of humor. The backstage beat was covered by Junior Class VP Sidney Bright and Secretary-Treasurer Carol Carter.

Winners of the $15.00 gift certificates were Elizabeth Brown chosen by Kim Devane; Kenneth Marks, chosen by Monica Paige; Mike Weiss, chosen by Michael Mertes; and Allison Perry, chosen by Bob McQuade.



The Interim subcommittee of the Academic Life Council reminds students that they have two options for designing their own projects. **Both options, however, have deadlines.**

The first option allows a group of students to organize a project of their choice and to select a faculty advisor who will sponsor them. Interested groups must submit their proposals to the Interim Committee (Box 2863) by February 27.

The second option allows a student to plan his/her own independent Interim. Such an Interim can be on or off campus. To plan an independent Interim, a student must complete an application which the committee will make available the first of April, and turn it in by April 17, The student will also need to arrange for a qualified off-campus supervisor, plus a Maryville College faculty member who can verify the educational value of the project and award academic credit.

Coach Ogden ready for new year



by Mike Weiss

Art Ogden brings a new sense of purpose to the MC athletic department and football staff. He is an enthusiastic, hardworking individual with a strong loyalty to Maryville College. *Echo* sportswriter Mike Weiss interviewed the football Scots' new head coach last Thursday.

T.H.E.: What are your thoughts, feelings, etc. on being named the Scots' football coach?

A.O.: Well, I feel great about the opportunity. I think that the whole athletic department right now is on the verge of a really exciting new beginning with the changes that have taken place and the new people that have come in. There is an air of optimism, particularly in the football staff, and I feel really good about it.

T.H.E.: What style of football do you favor, and what sort of changes will the fans notice next year because of that style?

A.O.: I like for the teams that I coach to be just plain *tough*. By that I mean the ability to concentrate, to eliminate mistakes, to have a great deal of confidence, and to be able to direct all their efforts at that moment at the task at hand - a football game. That's my approach, and that's my style, if you will. If you want to pin me down to a specific offense or defense, that's kind of rough right now. If someone were to put in a word what my approach is, it's strategic. Every defense has to understand that it can do so much, and every offense has to understand that there's something the defense will give up.

T.H.E.: What are your short-term and long-term goals for the football program here at Maryville?

A.O.: My short term goals, of course, are to reorganize, reunify, and restructure the program so that the approach can be organized and there can be some type of continuity. Immediately, I want to put together the best staff available, and thus far I think we've been able to. Long term goals? We'd like to be the NCAA Division III premier program in the South.

T.H.E.: You spoke of continuity. Being the fourth coach at MC in five seasons, how do you think all the coaching changes affects the players' attitudes?

A.O.: The negative effects will be felt mostly among the upperclassmen, and those are the ones that we will have to pay a great deal of attention to. This year's freshmen will rebound much more quickly, because they really haven't gone through what the upperclassmen have gone through. I'm planning to stay here as long as the College will have me, and that in itself I hope will lend something to what we're talking about with continuity.

T.H.E.: How do you feel about the returning players and the recruiting that's gone on so far?

A.O.: I'm encouraged about both. I think that we have some outstanding personnel returning, and we have a good, solid core coming back. Concerning recruiting, I think we may even be surprising ourselves. The kind of responses we're getting here in the state of Tennessee and elsewhere are very encouraging. Maryville has a good, solid name, and it's easy to go out and recruit young men when you've got something to represent like Maryville College.

T.H.E.: Is there anything else that you would like to say that you think people on campus might like to hear?

A.O.: I'd really like to extend a note of thanks to all of the college community who have shown us so much support, encouragement, and enthusiasm. It's very, very heartening. I look forward to next year.

Scots protest ODAC loss

by Mike Weiss

The Fighting Scots basketballers defeated Eastern Mennonite 85-77 and lost a still-contested game to Hampden-Sydney, 68-67, in a weekend ODAC roadtrip.

In the controversial game at Hampden-Sydney, whom the Scots defeated at home, MC trailed by one with eight seconds to go. Sophomore guard Tom Weston sank the final shot of the game, but the officials had ruled that time had expired. MC coach Randy Lambert argued to no avail, then filed an official protest with the ODAC commissioners office.

Dale Watson led the scoring for the Scots against H-S with 14 points. The senior center was followed by Doug Tutin (12), freshman guard Bobby Rimmer (11), and senior forward Rich Suttle (10).

The Scots as a team shot 47 percent from the field and hit a fine 93 percent from the free throw line.

Maryville had to come back from 11 behind in the first half in the Saturday match-up with Eastern Mennonite. The Scots turned it around in the second half however, playing a tight man-to-man defense that forced E.M.C. into 15 turnovers.

Rich Suttle led MC with 18 followed by Tutin (16), and Rimmer (13).

Ladies slighted by one

by Mellissa Sullivan

The Maryville College Lady Scots had a very impressive victory over St. Mary's this past week breaking the school record of 101 points. The new record of 109 was more than enough to defeat St. Mary's 109-30.

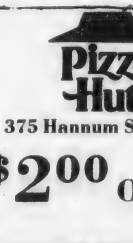
Coach Sharon Brown was impressed with the team's overall performance and several individual achievements. Mary Kay Seith tied Candy Nutter's school record scoring 32 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Candy had an impressive night herself firing 29 points and grabbing 28 rebounds. Other Lady Scots in double figures were Melissa Sullivan with 17 followed by Kay Julian's 13 points and Robin Rimmer's 10 point performance.

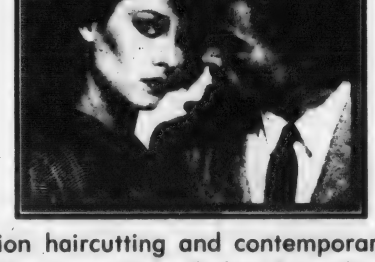
On the next outing, the Lady Scots were not as fortunate as they were beaten this past weekend by Sewanee 70-65. Despite an 11 point comback to send the game into overtime, it was not enough to overtake Sewanee.

A balanced scoring attack was led by a 16 point performance by Candy Nutter. Kim Allen popped 14 points, Robin Rimmer and Brenda Babb scored 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Lady Scots begin a five-game home stand Tuesday night with Covenant. Game time is set for 7:00.

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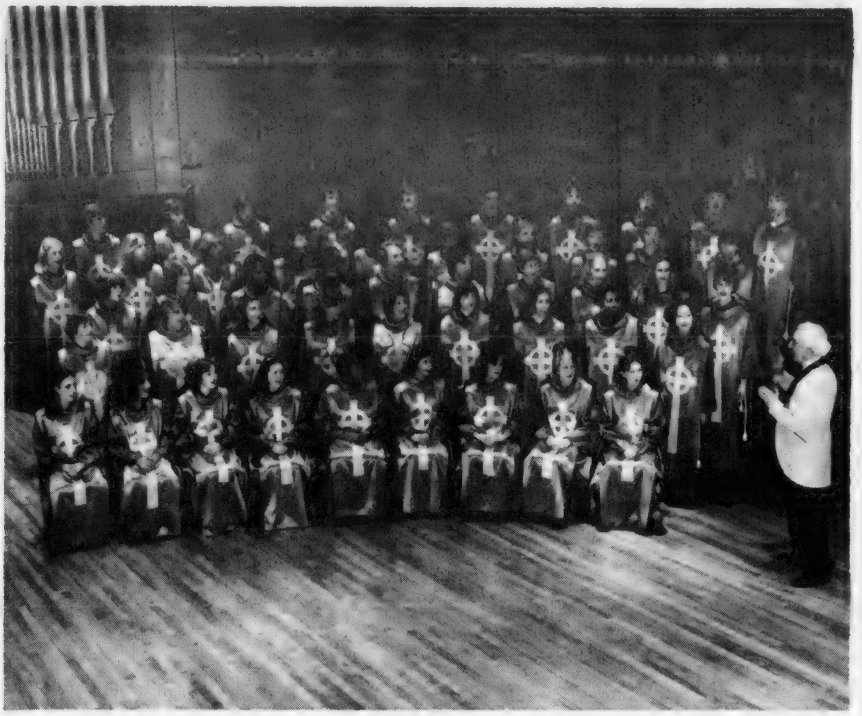

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 66 No. 15 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | Thursday, February 26, 1981

MC Choir heads North for Spring Break

by Spencer Mullins



The Maryville College Concert Choir is making ready for its 31st annual spring tour.

In the past 31 years, the choir has performed in 600 cities and traveled over 70,000 miles throughout the United States while other MC students enjoyed Spring Break.

This March 15th-22nd, the 43-member touring choir will perform at churches and high schools in New York, Connecticut, Mass., New Jersey, and Maryland.

Much time, effort, and months of rehearsal go into the making of the spring tour program. The effort is spearheaded by Dr. Harry Harter

Dr. Harter has devoted 34 years to the Maryville Concert Choir, and has coordinated each Spring tour. He also directs the annual College-Community presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

This spring the touring choir will present two different programs, one designed for church audiences, and one designed especially for high school assemblies.

The church program will feature selections by William Billings, Alessandro Scarlatti, Anton Bruckner, and J.S. Bach. Following these works, the choir will perform adaptations of American folk songs, spirituals, and folk hymns by modern composers of the United States.

The final part of the program presents contemporary choral renditions including "**GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST**" by Randall Thompson, and concludes with an African folksong, a religious processional titled "**ANTYA LABA,**" accompanied by authentic African drums.

The high school program includes a wide variety of lighter selections including a semi-choreographed medley of tunes from the musical **Oklahoma!**

Closing the program, the choir will sing a concert arrangement of the College Alma Mater and fight song.

This spring, the choir will give 16 performances in six mid-Atlantic states over a 10-day period. In all, the choir plans to cover 2,500 miles on its 31st spring tour.

Man of La Mancha: A review and preview

by Mark Beyer

I was overwhelmed as my mind wandered in a madman's fantasy through the adventures of Don Quixote, the Man of La Mancha. As the musical's story-line unfolded I was lost in an experience of complete enjoyment.

Director Don Thomas said of the production: "I was more than gratified by the size and responsiveness of the audiences.

The title role, performed by senior Allen Evitts, is expertly done and surely the pinnacle of his amateur career. Sancho is played by junior George Cassutto, a humorous man put into a humorous role acheiving the result of hilarity.

These two actors shift back and forth from humor to tragedy in their roles, actually becoming the characters they portray.

Congratulations can be extended to senior Lois Boney in the role of Aldonza/Dulcinea. What Lois lacks in musical range she makes up for in her outstanding acting ability. Her trouble with higher pitches in the more difficult musical numbers is remedied by her resourcefulness in speaking the lyrics with intense emotion.

Compliments are further extended to Kathy Long, Sayers Green, Dr. Richard Parke, Frank Fiore, Tim Fitzgerald, and David Styles. The roles portrayed by these cast members are as believable as those of the leads without exception. Humor and tragedy are often created by these characters, who lend support and credibility to the leading roles.

There are many others to whom I extend congratulations—the chorus, the musicians, and the technical crew—bravo! The chorus more than emphasizes the soloists and contains many talented individuals. The fight scene of the second act, choreographed by Cheryl Van Metre, is a slapstick comedy expertly performed.

The set is very believable, definitely a prison, and the subdued lighting adds to the realism. Acknowledgment for the exceptional tech work should be given to Tillman Crane, Todd Fleming, Matt Cragle, Sharon Crane, and those injured in its creation.

To the cast, crew, and directional staff, a job well done!

MACCO makes music

by Allison Perry

Musical works from the Baroque, Classical and Romantic periods will be performed by MACCO in its winter concert, Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

The program begins with Hector Berlioz' "Rakocxy March" from "The Damnation of Faust" and "London Symphony No. 104" by Franz Joseph Haydn.

The Pachelbel "Canon" and John Strauss' "Blue Danube" are two popular selections included in the program.

Judy Grahl, an MC senior from Maryville, will play harpsichord with the MACCO string section for Pachelbel "Canon."

Tickets for the fourth concert in MACCO's 1980-81 season are $3 and will be available at the door.

Tom Columns



In this week's column, *The Highland Echo* concludes its series of articles on Sir A.R.A. Morrison's book *The Saga of the Dining Hall Meal* (Basil, Switzerland:). Leo Lahey & Son, Publishers, 1937).

In *The Dining Hall Meal*, Sir A.R.A. Morrison dedicates seven chapters to the dining hall meal in the U.S. since the American Revolution. As it would be impossible to share the contents of each and every chapter here, several incidents in the course of U.S. history have been gleaned from Sir A.R.A.'s work.

We are all familiar with the tale of George Washington cutting down his father's cherry tree with his little hatchet. After exhaustive research, Sir Morrison was able to determine that this actually happened in the spring of 1739.

However, little George did not have a little hatchet—he cut down the tree with a piece of breaded pork from a dining hall meal, thus the origin of the name "pork chop."

In the nineteenth century Sir Morrison accounts an incident of extreme historical significance. It involves General George Custer and the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

Contrary to the popularly held notion that Custer died in this infamous clash with the Indians, he was actually captured alive and held captive for some time. He was tied to the ground and fed dining hall meals until he succumbed to diarrhea.

"Therefore," notes Sir Morrison, "it is inaccurate to refer to the Battle of the Little Big Horn as 'Custer's Last *Stand*.' "

Then, in the twentieth century, there is always the Supreme Court case of Brown vs. Kolira (Michigan) Board of Education of 1912, in which the Supreme Court ruled that the school board could indeed serve dining hall meals to its students, and that "such action did not reflect cruel and unusual punishment."

It is this decision that affects all of us today.

Letters to the Editor

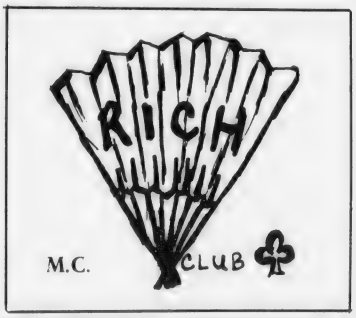
We have just returned from 2½ hours of listening to a discussion of the proposed curriculum and calendar changes. We are thoroughly disgusted for many reasons. First, it was stated that these changes have been considered for the past 3-4 years. Being Freshmen, this means we have had no say in the matter and are expected to accept the views of students who are no longer here or will not be affected by the changes. Second, many of this year's Freshmen came to this school because of the trimester system. The recruiting tactics emphasized the uniqueness of Maryville as a result of being able to concentrate intensely on three classes. No mention was made of the possibility of a deviation from the system under which this college currently operates. Third, the comments of Dean Perkins upset us. We realize that being a member of the Task Force, it is necessary for him to speak in favor of the proposed changes, but it is upsetting that he could not find one single good thing to say about the present system. Our grievances are many but when everything is set before us we realize that our condemnation is because we don't want the change. It is NOT fear, as Dean Perkins believes, but just the simple fact that we came to this school mainly for its "uniqueness." We hope the school takes into consideration the opinions of the students before any permanent decisions are made since the students will be affected more than anyone else.

Two Concerned Students,
Evelyn Sowell & Glennis Riedl

Dear Editor,

In studying the fifteen proposals as developed by the Task Force on Curriculum Review, I have noted the intention of said proposals to raise Math 99 to a 100 level credit course. The practice of placement into the course will, however, remain as it now stands, I believe. This practice closes the option of an easily achieved credit course to those students placing above the 99 level. I do not want an easy class if I place above that class, but I do want the credit, for if Math 99 becomes a credit course, and I place above it, that theoretically means I could pass it! I do not believe Math 99 should be a credit course designed for students unable to make the present academic standards of this school! I invite rebuff from the administration.

Mark Beyer



The Highland Echo

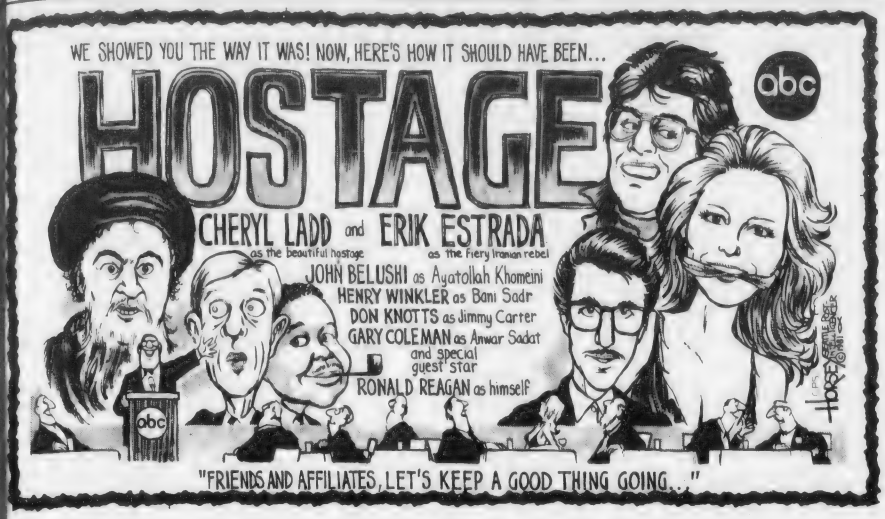
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Will curriculum change course of the future?

by Mark Beyer

This is the second article of two dealing with the fifteen proposals developed by the Task Force on Curriculum Review. The first article dealt with the proposed calendar and class schedule changes; this article will deal with the actual curriculum changes.

The Task Force recommends the following changes should take place. Fine Arts 201 retained but modified by adding a fourth section in drama to the existing architecture, visual arts, and music sections and requiring students to take three of the four sections. Art and music majors would be permitted to petition for a waiver in fields where they have achieved adequate knowledge through prior experiences.

A sequence in Humanities is recommended to replace Eng./His. 121-122 and the required 200 level religion course. This sequence would consist of eight courses from which the student would choose five. Also recommended is that the present non-Western studies 301 course continue to be required in addition, a second required course would follow the 301 that would add depth to a student's world-culture educational background.

The science curriculum would be changed in that Science Fundamentals and Science Thought be dropped and replaced by two new courses, one dealing with quantitative and deductive skills, the other being a more specialized extension of the first. As mentioned earlier, Religion would be included in the humanities sequence but a 200 level comparative religion course would be required.

The Task Force further recommends a course designed to enhance a student's understanding of the structure and functioning of U.S. institutions. The proposal on Understanding Human Health and Development recommends that Health 101 be expanded to include the psychological aspects of development There is a proposal for two courses at two levels, on ethical decision making that would be taken between a student's sophomore and senior years.

The proposal on quantitative skills recommends a knowledge and use of calculators, elementary statistics, and use of computers; further recommended is that Math 99 be raised to a 100 level course, given credit, and still open to only those students who place poorly in the mathematics placement test.

Lastly, the proposals on foreign language and Inquiry. The foreign language recommendation states that students should have a primary language other than English in both oral and aural capability. The Inquiry proposal recommends the courses include familiarization with types of jobs, college scholastic skills (i.e. studying, taking notes, etc.) and development of good research habits.

Chemistry and Business: the future of Grads

by Jana Dalton

Is there life after MC?

Many people would question this unthinkable notion. Who could imagine pursuing a lifestyle without cafeteria food, late night hours, and term papers? Well, believe it or not, several MC graduates with Business Administration and Chemistry majors have experienced life after Maryville College.

A Business Administration Major is provided with supervisory and economic foundations. These foundations lead the graduate into various careers, such as: insurance, marketing, accounting, and business management.

For example, Jim Holland (Class of 1980) and Ron Lawson (Class of 1979) entered positions in marketing and public relations as Regional Corrdinators with the Boy Scouts of America. They have recently progressed to Executive Directors of different southern regions.

Beverly Woeber and Kevin Reilly (1980's grads) found employment in the insurance business which has supplied opportunites for advancement and travel.

Alvin Nance (Class of 1979) and Paul Bailey (Class of 1977) are using their major through bank jobs. And still yet - Carl Reardon (Class of 1977) combined his education with a hobby and began his own business in Gatlinburg. This is living proof of success!!! (So if this is your major, hang in there because you are limited only by your lack of imagination.)

MC Chemistry graduates have been equally successful. The basis for their careers was the faculty emphasis on the "nature of theories" and the ability to communicate these theories to others. Charles Brooks (Class of 1980) is concentrating on medical school and Mike Cherskov (1980) is pursuing graduate studies in science communications. Other MC alumni include Gordon Miller (1979) who is an industrial chemist; Chris Rigell (1979) who is an geological chemist; and Kurt Markgraf (1978) who is an analytical chemist for U.S.S. Agrichemicals, Inc. All of these ex-MC students have developed personal skills under the same major to enter multiple carrers.

From these brave leaders we remaining Scots can be encouraged to strive onward with hope. But seriously . . . if you have questions or doubts about your chosen major, or if you are still undecided visit the Career Planning and Placement Center. It provided the information for this article and can give you the possible carrers in your future.

What's Going On?

Thursday, Feb. 26,
8:15 pm—MACCO Winter Concert. In the Chapel.

Friday, Feb. 27,
8:15 pm—*Man of La Mancha*, in the theatre, tickets $2.00 for students, $4.00 for others.

Saturday, Feb. 28,
6:30 pm— International Club's International Dinner. In Proffitt Dining Room. Purchase tickets from Dr. Kim.
8:15 pm—*La Mancha*.

The Student Activities Committee has already been diligently working to present you with a Spring Term that you'll never forget. In addition to their normal razzle-dazzle performance, they're providing you with:

The Electric Horseman on March 6,
the *Spring Formal* on May 2, and a *May Madness* on May 8-10 that will make history!

LATE BREAKING NEWS

Patrick Ballard, former assistant football coach at Davidson College, has been named receiver coach and recruiting coordinator at Maryville College, MC Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Art Ogden announced Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Ballard's appointment is effective immediately.

"We are very pleased to have a coach of Pat's caliber join our staff," Ogden said in making the announcement. "He brings a great deal of enthusiasm, organization and experience to the job. It is rare that we can get a man with these qualities, and we are pleased that he has chosen to come with us."

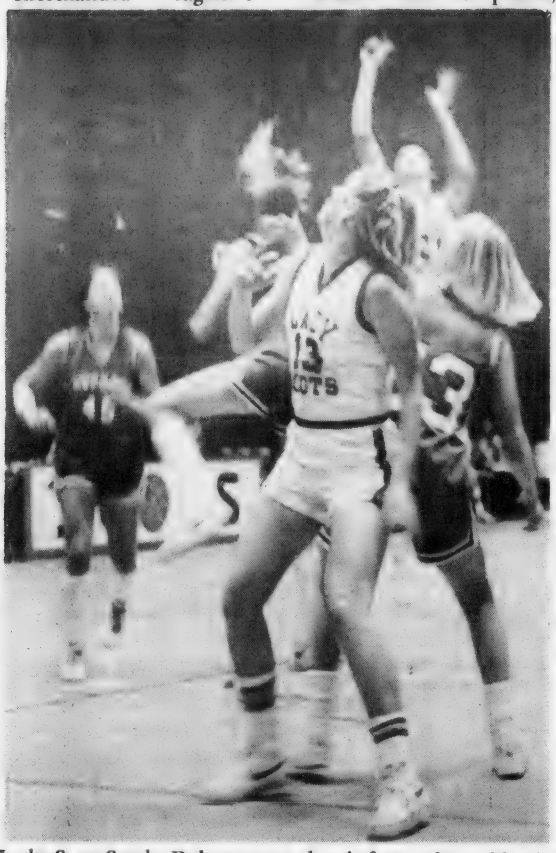
Ballard, 27, is a graduate of Knoxville Central High where he played football all four years. He holds the B.A. degree in physical education from the University of Kentucky (1976) and the M.Ed., also in physical education, from Middle Tennessee State University (1977). Currently he is working on the Ed.S. in curriculum and instruction at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

Scots close with winning season

by Rodney Nelson

The Maryville College Scots opened the last week of their season at Roanoke College with revenge as the primary motivation. Earlier in the season, Roanoke scored a 75-55 triumph over the road-weary Scots at Maryville. However, the shorthanded cagers—3 players suspended—were intent on upsetting the nationally ranked Roanoke Maroons (no. 2).

Maryville with a gutsy effort from the remaining six players almost pulled off the upset with a savage last-minute rush, before the Maroons subdued them 71-65. Jackie Carlton paced the MC attack with 19 points, while Dale Watson popped in 15 and grabbed 7 rebounds. Jeff Riley came off the bench to contribute 9 points and grab a career-high 10 rebounds, but these efforts fell short. Overall, poor shooting from the field was the key to the Scots' loss, while Roanoke shot a blistering 59% from the field. The superlative effort of the Scots was not wasted but helped prepare them for the next-to-last home game against Washington and Lee.



Lady Scot Sandy Rabun scans the air for a rebound in the ladies' contest with Covenant.

Back on the home floor, with an enthusiastic crowd rooting them on, the Scots responded by thoroughly beating the W&L Generals, 78 to 67. It was a night of intense emotion and a highlight for one Scot cager-Richard Suttle. Big Rich, with an early first-half basket passed the 1,000 point mark in his career which is a milestone for any ball-player. With the emotional lift provided by Suttle's achievement, Maryville proceeded to tromp the Generals. Jackie Carlton fired in 19 points and played an excellent floor game to lead Maryville. Bobby Rimmer with 17 points and Rich Suttle with 16, gave the W&L team little time to rest. However, the game was officially crowned a victory when Dale Watson slam-dunked a shot that sent the crowd into a frenzy. Watson further inspired by the crowd, ripped down 3 consecutive All-World rebounds before fouling out with 12 points and 9 rebounds. It was a game of near perfection for the Scots and a fitting triumph over a fine basketball team.

On Saturday night, Maryville ended the regular season with a hard fought victory over Bridgewater, 79-75. Four seniors—Richard Suttle, Dale Watson, Doug Tutin, Jeff Cheek—were honored with a standing ovation from a near capacity crowd. Also honored during half-time was Mr. D.W. Proffitt, a long time athletic booster of the college and community.

These honors were the most exciting moments for the MC fans, until the last 7 minutes of the contest. Up till then the Scots, showing signs of an emotional letdown, performed sluggishly while Bridgewater—with 61% shooting from the field—built an 11-point lead. However, with around 7 minutes to go, Maryville put on a furious rally that melted the Bridgewater lead and finally saw the Scots prevail by 4. Richard Suttle led all scores with 20 points. Bobby Rimmer scored 16 points from downtown and Andrew Baker ripped down 9 rebounds in the contest. Also contributing with a season-high assist performance (10 assists) was Jackie Carlton, who also fired in 12 points. Overall, Maryville played emotionally flat but when extra effort was needed, the players answered the call.

Closing with a 15-10 overall mark and an 8-6 mark in the ODAC, the Scots journey to Roanoke, Virginia Thursday, Feb. 26, for the first game of the ODAC Tournament. If Maryville were to win the tournament, the team would receive a bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs. Good luck Scots, let's bring home some hardware.

SCOTS MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Ladies finish week

by Mellissa Sullivan

The Lady Scots scored two very impressive wins this past week over Covenant College and Transylvania, while losing to Lee College in a close contest.

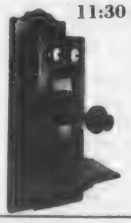
Avenging an earlier season loss to Covenant, the Lady Scots were victorious 71-64. A balanced scoring attack and a consistent defense provided the win. Brenda Babb led the way scoring 20 points, followed by Candy Nutter with 18. Kim Allen and Sandy Rabun both contributed 12 points.

Despite good effort, the Lady Scots were not as fortunate against Lee College, losing 71-66. Coach Brown said after the game, "We should have won. This is the fifth game out of our 8 defeats that we lost by 5 points or less." Kim Allen had 20 points while Sandy Rabun and Candy Nutter had 17 points apiece.

Brenda Babb's 23 points and Candy Nutter's 19-point performance led the way as Maryville put the bite on Transylvania, 71-66. A good defensive effort was the difference in the game as Transylvania's leading scorers were held below their average.

The Lady Scots close out their regular season this week as they play Montreat-Anderson Tuesday at 7:00 and Warren-Wilson Saturday at 2:00.

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The Highland Echo

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Meetings arouse proper "Passions"

by Janet Helwig

February has come and gone, and with it, the 1981 series of February Meetings have also drawn to a close. This year, as in years gone by, February Meetings were designed to be a special time set aside in which the entire college community concentrates on current religious questions.

The theme for the 1981 February Meetings was "A Passion for Living," with the definition of passion implying an emotional drive, or something that commands one's love or devotion. In light of the speakers and the message involved with the series of meetings this year, this "passion" could be interpreted for many as an obligation to lead a more compassionate, simplified, and appropriate lifestyle.

The question of what we can do to lead a more appropriate and simplified lifestyle was addressed by several of the speakers in a combination of worship services, seminars, small group meetings, and a panel discussion.

Ray Nott, the featured speaker of February Meetings, brought forth several general topics which relate directly to this theme concerning life's passions. His urge to "control the world rather than let the world control you" seems quite timely when our present world situation is considered. Rev. Nott also advocated the "No Deposit – No Return" theory which implies that we will receive from life's experiences precisely what we have given to them. We would also do well to remember that, according to Rev. Nott, both the giving involved with the deposit and the receiving involved with the return require a great deal of mobility and flexibility.

Rev. George Worth of Americus, Georgia, addressed the Food and Hunger Issue. In doing so, he challenged his listeners to meet the needs of God's poor and to encourage others to do the same by way of a planned and evolving effort to reduce our level of consumption.

Rev. Bill Murrah of Knoxville addressed the problem of social change and how to bring it about. His message was to become active in your area of concern by asserting yourself, becoming organized with others, and then developing a planned action program.

Dr. David Young addressed the question of why our technology is leading towards death rather than life. According to Dr. Young, one of the most dangerous and harmful issues in current technology is the apparent belief and drive that technology will solve all of our problems. Dr. Young feels that it is precisely this view of technology that excludes the feelings and importance of the individual human. In a very thought-provoking seminar, Dr. Young encouraged those present to find a risk you believe in – and take it. In other words, be a pioneer, but do what you choose to do with a sense of purpose and quality.

Father Jack Hickey of Nashville spoke about his work as a campus minister and a staffer at Dismas House -- a place where exoffenders and students live together in an atmosphere of sharing and learning. According to Father Hickey, Dismas House is a place which provides food, recreation, housing and most importantly, emotional support.

Genie Varker, an MC grad and former "Volunteer in Mission" in Arizona, encouraged and urged the belief that anyone can be a missionary -- anytime and anyplace.

In retrospect, the series of February Meetings proved to be days in which emotions were touched, questions raised, and awarenesses reawakened. The speakers were invaluable, in that each of their lives seemed to be their own personal example of how to live and experience a more simplified and compassionate lifestyle. Perhaps now, a pertinent question would involve examining our own lifestyles for signs of compassion and simplicity. In other words, what will be our message of life's passion to MC students in five, ten or twenty years? Or, more importantly, will we have a message?



The Academic Life Council still desires student reaction and discussion on the curriculum/calendar proposals. A meeting has been scheduled for tonight, 6:00 pm in Fayerweather 201. For more on the proposals, see Page 3.

Reagan cuts to hurt students?

(CPS)– Fully half the nation's college students might have to change their plans for next year if Congress passes President Ronald Reagan's plan to cut federal financial aid by 20 percent, financial aid administrators warn.

The cuts recommended by the Office of Management and Budget have private colleges in particular scurrying to devise methods to compensate for the loss in grants and loans. But all college administrators contacted by College Press Service feared the proposed cuts would destroy their enrollments.

Don Mullen, head of financial aid at the University of Montana and the president of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, predicts that if the cuts are approved, "Aid to part-time students will be the first eliminated. Then we'd probably have to make aid dependent on grades."

Even then, Mullen estimates that Montana still would have "about 500 hurt students," which would "unquestionably

continued on page 3

Tom Columns



An interesting notice greeted the MC campus via its post office boxes last Friday. The notice, "In Accordance with the **War Powers Act of 1973**" exhorted "All men age twenty (20) to twenty-five (25)" and "All women age twenty (20) to twenty-two (22)" to register with the Selective Service Administration by 6 pm, Friday, Feb. 27, at the MC Post Office.

Needless to say, this notice caused quite a stir with some—and as we all know now, was not for real but an independent project of a group of Humanities 301 students.

I first thought the box stuffers to be a practical (or perhaps impractical) joke, but I now realize the motives of those involved in their conception and circulation.

I agree with their motives. At times, perhaps too often, we at Maryville College can lapse into a "chrysalis syndrome" in which we become isolated from the events of the "outside" world.

Of course, as college students who are here to participate primarily in study, it is difficult to be on top of everything on the national and international scene. However, this does not mean we should not be aware or have some concern about salient issues—such concern and awareness is a vital part of the educating process.

The "Gang of Five" did indeed have a very important point here. I only wish they had chosen a better means to get it across. It seems to me, from my observations, that more people were upset about being unwitting "guinea pigs" in an experiment, than they were made aware of anything. In all honesty, I was a bit ticked at being used like that....

But is there something that we can all learn from this?

Perhaps bulk stuffing of the campus boxes will be regulated (and perhaps you'll never get an **Echo** again!), even though I believe censorship is a step too far. Perhaps some form of campus policy will be mapped out regarding "experimentation" with human subjects. Who knows....

Perhaps we will look at this incident as I believe it was meant to be looked at; to raise our level of awareness of the world around us.

I do not believe it's necessary or appropriate for us to go out and join every "awareness" type group from the Animal Salvation League to the Junior Republican Club. It is not possible for each and every one of us to carry the weight of the world on our shoulders. But we can care, can't we? We can be aware....

I realize that there are many issues today that need to be answered, but it is not possible for an individual to go after them all. But we can all read, we can all watch television, we can all think (I hope), so let's all try to be more aware. We're gonna have to be sooner or later....

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Our deepest appreciation is expressed to members of the faculty, administration, and staff for their cooperation in the planning and implementation of February Meetings. The final weeks of Winter Term may not be the ideal time to schedule this annual series of religious meetings, but many of you went beyond the call of duty, performing works of supererogation, as it were.

Without the hard work of numeous students, the good publicity provided by The Echo and The Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, and the encouragement of religious life coordinator Margaret Stevenson, these meetings would not have been as successful as they were. Students are grateful for the willingness of the faculty to reschedule classes and defer major tests and research papers until after Tuesday. All are grateful for cooperation manifested in the dozens of "little" chores assigned.

Thank you very much.

February Meetings Committee

To the Maryville College Community,

Last week's mock Draft registration was a "guerilla theatre" tactic employed by several members of the Humanities 301 class to raise the consciousness on the Maryville College campus. This main emphasis of our project was to be the way in which people deal with conflict. However, we decided to also take the opportunity to try to "get at" the apathy which runs rampant on our campus. The mock draft situation was proposed precisely because it is serious, and would be taken seriously by concerned people.

In our view, conflict was generated by people being forced to face up to a situation which not only directly involved them, but one which they considered themselves virtually immune to on college campus. We feel that this conflict was positive because it forced people to become aware of their position in the country, or even in the world, and not just on this campus.

Our actions were neither a joke nor an experiment but an independently conceived project (our professors were unaware of our actions), designed to "wake up" our sleeping community. Things happen to us every day that we not only have the right but the responsibility to question.

The choice is ours. One voice can make a difference. Can we afford to continue living in silence? Thank you.

Kathy Culpepper
Larry Bidwell
Greg Hossler
Mari Ann Masch
Tim Sasser



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Perkins studies courses

"Nothing is being crammed down anybody's throat," says Academic Dean, Dr. Alfred Perkins refering to the ALC's proposed calendar and curriculum changes.

Dr. Perkins is concerned that students be familiar with the proposals. He also stresses that the ALC only recommends and proposes.

"These proposals are reviewed by the faculty and the ACC-they can be rejected, approved, tabled, or sent back to the ALC."

According to the dean, the Task Force and the ALC examined both the present trimester calendar system and the semester type system for "plusses and minuses."

"It was the judgement of the ALC that the semester system had more plusses."

Dr. Perkins lists these seven factors as plusses for the semester system:

1. Certain disciplines will find the longer 15 week term helpful.

2. The shorter 10 week term of the trimester system creates pressure on some students. The 15 week term of the semester system would help to relieve some of this pressure.

3. The trimester system lends itself to schedule conflicts. With more class periods and two terms instead of three, such scheduling conflicts (such as problems scheduling a Science Thought course or Fine Arts) would be relieved.

4. The present trimester calendar is so different from the calendars of other schools, that any kind of exchange (faculty or student) is extremely difficult. With a semester system or a calendar more similar to those of other schools, such exchanges would be facilitated.

5. Though not a major factor, energy conservation cannot be overlooked. As the college pays $28,000/week at present for heating oil during the winter, it would be economically sound to close down the school for a week during the winter, as the semester system provides.

6. Students would receive an extra week off for Christmas and would get out a week earlier in the summer. This should prove to be an advantage for students who work over Christmas break and during the summer.

7. Outside colleges and agencies (such as the Veterans' Administration) have trouble understanding the present trimester calendar and course credit system. A switch to the semester calendar/credit hour system would be helpful to those dealing with such agencies or transferring to or from MC.

Dr. Perkins states that "not a single student at MC. . .will have to take an additional course because of the [proposed] calendar change."

He also adds that fears that the school will be "making money" from the [proposed] change are unfounded.

"There will be a different way of computing cost for the credit hour system. . . . .I don't think it will cost any student more. . . ."

Cuts, cont. from p. 1

have a significant impact on enrollment."

Of major consequence to Mullen and other financial aid administrators are the recommendations made concerning Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Specifically, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman wants to cut 286,000 students from the Pell (formerly BEOG) program by restricting the grants to students from families making less than $25,000 a year.

Mullen frets such a move would "cut off a couple hundred students" at Montana alone, while Donald Chenelle of Case-Western in Ohio asserts "it would be an incredible hardship" for those families with more than one child in college.

"If you've got two or three kids in graduate and undergraduate school, even if you earn a higher-than-average -income, you're going to have trouble putting those kids through school unless you can pay in installments over a long period of time. Pell Grants gave people that opportunity," Chenelle says.

Stockman also wants to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan program over the next four years. The loss would pose additional problems for students hoping to "make up for the loss of a grant with a loan," says Paul Chrisman of Wichita State.

The Guaranteed Student Loan plan, however is the largest federal aid program, and administrators predict that Stockman's recommended changes in the



program could cause the worst problems and most drastically affect enrollment.

Stockman proposes the elimination of the "in-school interest subsidy" program of Guaranteed Student Loans. Under the current system, students repay bank loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rate. Under the new plan, students will have to pay the regular market rate, which now hovers between 17 and 20 percent.

Benjamin Culley of Occidental College mourns that the loss of any part of the GSL program "would be a very heavy blow" to schools.

Over 600 students get $1.25 million in GSLs every year at Occidental, and Culley warns that many of those people would have to transfer to a public school if that money dried up.

"We simply don't have the resources to make up for that money," Culley says. "One-third of our students would be affected by such a thing, and they'd have to get the money somewhere else in order to stay at Occidental."

Case-Western's Chenelle says that med students in particular would be hit because their costs are usually the highest. Between tuition, living, and supply expenses, Chenelle estimates that an average med student at Case must come up with $12,500 each year.

"Only about a quarter of our students can come up with that kind of money without the GSL," Chenelle observes.

Tom Little of Emory Law School, for one, says that a GSL made it possible for him to attend Emory, where tuition is currently about $4600, instead of a state law school, which costs "somewhere in the neighborhood of $1000."

But now his financial aid officer has advised him that the $5000 he is currently entitled to under the GSL program might disappear, and Little is getting somewhat frantic.

"Losing the GSLs would definately make ma have to change all my plans, and the same with everybody else I know in law school," he grieves.

"I don't know what my friends will do," Little adds, "But I might have to transfer to a state school. If I was starting law school over, I probably would have to make a financial decision not to enroll in the first place if there was no such thing as GSL."

Chenelle says it is impossible to know how many people are in comparable situations, but he would rather he never had to know.

"I don't think Stockman is the source or the final word in what the cuts are going to be. You've got (representatives William) Ford and (Carl) Perkins in the Congress, and a lot of people who are going to have their say," he warns.

"We're going to have some alternative plans," Mullen says. "I suspect we'll start with publicity so parents and students will know just how the government is affecting their college careers, then we'll give the government our own proposals for budgeting."

What's Going On?

Thursday, Mar. 5, 1 pm–Scots baseball doubleheader against Roane State on the MC field.
6 pm–ALC meeting with students concerning the proposed curriculum/calendar changes. Fayerweather 201.

Friday, Mar. 6, 9 pm–Movie: **Electric Horesman**. In the theatre, admission $1.00.

Saturday, Mar. 7, 3 pm–Movie: **Did the Mongols Do It?** Place of showing to be announced. Admission charge: uh-uh. 9 pm–Florida or Bust Party. Pearsons patio, DJ will spin.

Sunday, Mar. 8, 8 pm–The come-as-you-are party at the home of the college chaplain has been canceled. (The chaplain hasn't come yet....)

Tuesday, Mar. 10,7 pm–Student recital in the FAC Music Hall.

Wednesday, Mar. 11, 9:20 am CIV. Dr, Joseph L. Roberts, pastor of Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church. In the FAC Music Hall. 11:30 pm -Midnight Breakfast in the dining hall.



Jon Roberson shows his batting prowess as he and the Fighting Scots prepare for the 1981 baseball season.

Scots come out swinging

by Bill Dent

The 1981 edition of the Maryville College Fighting Scots Baseball Team gets into high gear this week when they open up the season with a double-header against Roane State this afternoon at 1 pm on the MC diamond.

Under the leadership of first year head coach Buddy Gilbert, this year's squad promises to be one of the most exciting teams Maryville College has ever fielded.

This year's Scots have the unique blend of seasoned veterans and a talented crop of young freshmen—a combination needed for the winning edge. Also a plus for the squad is the quality of depth on the bench.

Coach Gilbert, who took over the coaching spot for the resigned Billy Henry last fall, promises that this year's squad will improve last season's 8-9 mark.

"We will bunt, steal bases, field, and hit—we will do anything it takes to win games," says Gilbert.

Providing leadership for the Scots this year will be returning starters Jim Reese, senior from Millville, NJ; Larry Sheeley, senior from Chattanooga, TN; and Ronnie Wyche, junior from Melbourne FL.

This year's baseball schedule includes some exciting teams such as Slippery Rock College of Pennsylvania, UT-Chattanooga, East Tennessee State, as well as a full schedule of ODAC conference games.

Basketball action

by Mike Weiss and Melissa Sullivan

The MC basketball Scots came away empty-handed from their first ODAC Tournament last Thursday, as they were eliminated by Lynchburg, 61-55. It was a disappointing end to a reasonably successful season for Maryville, which had hopes of faring well enough to receive a post season tournament bid.

The Scots started well, leading by as much as 7 points early in the first half. However, as coach Randy Lambert said, MC "just didn't have the killer instinct," and allowed the Virginia school to pull ahead by as much as 12 points in the second half. Senior forward Doug Tutin led a furious Scots rally late in the contest, pulling MC to within 2 points at 53-51. Yet clutch freethrow shooting by Lynchburg's Pete Fitzpatrick and Jeff Huffman held the Scots at bay until game's end.

Big Dale Watson had a fine game to conclude his college career for the Scots, tossing in 20 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Tutin bowed out with 12, a total equalled by guard Jackie Carlton. Senior Rich Suttle was held to 6 points. Fitzpatrick led the winners with 15.

The Scots equalled last year's mark, finishing the season with a 15-11 slate.

Finishing with a "best ever" 15-8 record, the Lady Scots closed out their regular season by defeating Montreat-Anderson Tuesday night, 74-49.

This game also marked the final home game for senior Sandy Rabun, the first Lady Scot ever to score over 1,000 points.

Sandy's 14 points against Montreat-Anderson were second in scoring behind Candy Nutter who fired in 20 points and pulled down 17 rebounds.

Other Lady Scots shooting double figures were Brenda Babb with 11 and Kim Allen who contributed 10.

After a Warren-Wilson forfeit, the Lady Scots are preparing for the State Tournament to be held at Milligan College March 5, 6, and 7.

MC Soccer Scots

by Mike Weiss

The MC Soccer Team travelled to Dayton, TN last weekend for an off-season winter tournament, the Bryan College Six-Man Classic.

This unique all-day affair involved schools from Tennessee and Georgia in matches between teams of six players on a reduced-size field. Each match was 12 minutes long in round-robin tournament competition. The Scots sent two teams, MC Red and MC White.

The White team did not fare too well, losing three matches to Tennessee Wesleyan (3-0), Bryan (2-0), and UT-Chattanooga (3-0).

The Red team, however, had a fine day, finishing in a first place tie in their division. In the first match, the Scots held off Bryan to win 1-0. Match two saw the MC squad dominate play throughout, only to surrender a couple of careless goals to UT-Knoxville and lose 2-0. The last match featured end to end action as the Scots defeated UT-Chattanooga, 3-2, with Ken Davidson scoring the winning tally with less than 10 seconds on the clock.

Mike Sabatelle got two goals and defender Andy Steinbeck picked up two assists on the day.

MC had to go to an N.A.S.L. shootout to decide advancement into the championship round, but failed to qualify.

PERSONAL

Lost: One pierced earring; opal stone, gold setting. Parents expect to see both these earrings in my ears over Spring Break. Extremely desperate situation. If found, please contact box 2467.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 66 No. 17 | Murville College, Murville, Tennessee | Tharsday, March 12, 1981

Thursday, March 12, 12:30 p.m. – Men's Tennis vs. Slippery Rock. On the MC courts.

1 p.m. – Baseball vs. Slippery Rock, on the MC diamond.

8:30 p.m. – BYOB party in Shada's apartment has been cancelled.

Friday, March 13, 12 noon -- Lois Boney will be selling broken rabbits' feet on the steps of Pearsons. $1.00 each. Feet with athletic tape, $.50 extra.

3:40 p.m. – Classes end!!!!

3:41 p.m. -- Mayhem Begins!!!!

Reminder – The annual Scots Road Race will be held on Saturday, March 28, 9 a.m. The race will include a 1 mile walk/run, and 5K, 10K, and 15K runs. Register by noon on Friday, March 27, $5.00 entrant's fee Registration Saturday morning, $6.00. Race officials/volunteers are also needed. See Leslie Nier in Admissions.

NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of the Highland Echo for the '81-'82 academic year. See Dr. Carolyn Blair (2nd floor Anderson Hall), Dr. Elizabeth Fowler (3rd floor Anderson Hall), or Tom Hudson (2nd floor Fayerweather Hall), for applications. If you feel a need to satiate your journalistic impulses, consider the Echo editorship. Flip through this paper -- all of this can be yours! Deadline for applications is Friday, April 3, 1981, Box 2820. But hurry -- you may never have this opportunity again!



The editor, management, staff, and everyone else connected with The Flying Flecho wish y'all a very enjoyable, fun, relaxing, and safe Spring Break. We will see everyone again as we return to press next term, asking the journalistic question: "Huh?"

Japan study offered

by Ed Brewer

Beginning in the fall of 1982, Maryville College will allow its students to study for one academic year (or one semester) at the Kansai University of Foreign Studies, Osaka, Japan, and these students will be allowed to transfer the course credits to Maryville.

The Japan Study Program will be offered through cooperative arrangements with the Kansai University of Foreign Studies (generally referred to as Kansai Gaidai).

Kansai Gaidai, located in Osaka, Japan, is fully accredited by the Ministry of Education and started its Asian Studies for foreign students in 1972. Today it serves around 7000 students including those from some 50 American colleges and universities.

Students enrolled in the Japan Study Program will be considered regular students at Maryville College.

All credits earned at Kansai Gaidai will be directly transferred to Maryville College.

Students enrolled in the Japan Study Program will pay Maryville College tuition plus an additional fee to cover homestay in Japan, air fare, and administrative fees necessary to program operation.

A campus coordinator will be responsible for screening the applicants and maintaining liaison with Kansai Gaidai.

Participation would be open only to students who have completed at least 10 courses at Maryville College, with a G.P.A. of at least 2.5, and received approval from the head of the student's major department and the campus coordinator.

Participation in the program will satisfy the core requirement in non-Western studies. Study of the Japanese language might be used to satisfy all or part of the core requirement in language, and other individual courses might be used to satisfy certain major requirements (if approved by the department head and the coordinator).

All instruction at Kansai Gaidai is in English and thus no language preparation is required for application. Students enrolled at Kansai Gaidai are, however, required to take a Japanese language course each term.

In each of the Fall and Spring Terms students normally take Japanese language and 3 elective courses. During the Winter Term (6-week period) students take Japanese language and one elective.

On-campus dormitory accomodations are available to students. However, they are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the homestay experience arranged by Kansai Gaidai.

Since participants in the Japan Study Program are considered regular Maryville College students, they should be eligible for financial aid. It also should be noted that the opportunities of earning money by teaching English on a pri-

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CALENDAR

1981 Spring Term

March 22 -- 1:30 p.m. Residence halls open
March 23 -- 7:30 a.m. Registration
March 24 – 8:00 a.m. English proficiency examination for sophomores
April 19 -- Easter
April 24 -- 26 Parents' Weekend
May 7, 8 -- 1:30 p.m. Comprehensive examinations for graduating seniors
May 29 -- 3:40 p.m. Classes end
May 30 -- Alumni Day
May 31 -- 8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate
9:00 p.m. -- President's Reception
July 1 – 10:30 a.m. 162nd Commencement
July 1 -- 5:00 p.m. Residence halls close

1981 Summer Term

July 8 – 26 Session I
June 29 – July 17 Session II
1981 Fall Term
September 8 -- Freshmen report

Two realignments of academic departments have recently been approved. This combination of business administration, economics, political science and sociology, begun experimentally in September, will continue on a permanent basis as the division of social sciences. The present majors in business administration, economics, and political science will continue to be offered, and crossdisciplinary possibilities for additional majors are being explored. Dr. Dean Boldon has been named chairperson.

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LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the March 5 article "Perkins Studies Courses." This article raised several questions about the proposed changes.

I am presently a freshman. Last year when an MC representative came to my school one of the advantages of attending Maryville College that was pointed out was the trimester system, and that was one of the main reasons I came here.

These calendar changes were under study last year. So then why was I told of the benefits of the trimester system if the change-over to semesters was already being planned?

Dean Perkins in one of his points says "the shorter 10 week term of the trimester creates pressure on some students. The 15 week term of the semester system would relieve some of this pressure." I disagree with that statement. Although the term would be longer, the additional number of classes would offset the advantages of a longer term.

In my own opinion, the semester system would increase pressure on students because they would have more courses to "juggle." Presently I have to keep track of work and time spent on only three courses. The semester system would cause me to keep tabs on five courses. Although the total amount of work would remain the same, the amount of "juggling" involved with homework would definitely increase.

I see the advantages of credit hours, but wouldn't it be possible to remain on the trimester system and also have credit hours?

Joel Chesser

Dear Editor,

I write out of concern, frustration, anger, and fear for the future of Maryville College. Not to sound melodramatic, but it seems to me that there have been several occurrences lately that may very seriously affect the quality of MC life (of course it all depends on who you talk to as to whether the quality is going up or down. . .if you ask me it's going down). I would like to bring up several points.

Firstly, and perhaps most obviously, there is the movement to change to a semester system in the Fall of 1982. Arguments have run amuck for quite awhile now, and it occurs to me time and time again that the students are getting nowhere. Why not? Are we not intelligent enough to weigh the pros and cons? Are we incapable of knowing our preferences? Is there no possibility that perhaps we are not acting out of totally selfish motives, but rather that we have a genuine concern for the benefit of *our* school -- this place where we live? It seems not.

Secondly, something that many people noticed but shoved in the drawer, is that the cost of coming back to good 'ole MC is going up again. Granted, costs rise, but did anyone notice that our food bill will be $1,010? Now maybe it's just me, but there is no way that I eat $1,010 worth of salad and cereal in eight months. . . What I could save in food might pay part of the NDSL . . and maybe I'd be here no longer.

And what of our deteriorating buildings. . .particularly Carnegie and Willard? And why do we lower the academic standard for incoming freshmen? And why, when we are told that we have a shortage of dorm space, do seniors and juniors have so much trouble getting off campus? Where are the priorities of a human institution that is slowly becoming inhumane? Yes. We need money. We all need money. But Maryville College is forgetting that money comes from many places. . .students included. . and even the poorest of us agree that money isn't everything.

Dear Editor,

This letter is in protest to the acts of vandalism that have recently occurred on our campus. It seems that certain persons are determined to "settle" their private arguments and air their personal prejudices by smearing black paint on our school buildings and grounds. We are not only offended by the vulgarities these people have written, but also by the nerve and disrespect they are showing their fellow students, the college faculty and staff, and this communtiy.

Because sandblasting is extremely expensive and time-consuming, tuition increases every time someone scribbles a few words on the sidewalk. Perhaps if the culprits were forced to remove their handiwork with soap, water, and a sponge, then future incidents might be deterred. In addition, the threat of severe punishment for anyone proven guilty of willful or malicious destruction or defacement of school property might serve to restrain promiscuous paint brushes. Maybe the administration should start focusing on the responsible behavior of their students rather than on the students' wallets and purses.

We are blessed with a beautiful setting in which to receive our education, and we resent acts by anyone that mar the MC Campus. It grieves and embitters us to see profanity and racial slurs so blatantly scrawled on the columns of Thaw, the steps of Anderson, or the walls of Fayerweather.

Pranks and practical jokes are one thing, but slanderous and hostile accusation are intolerable. We should be incensed that a few students are being allowed to violate our rights and abuse the property that is just as much ours as it is theirs. We are not advocating a "narc" system by any means, but we should defintiely protect what belongs to us. We are only urging that students become actively concerned about this crucial matter.

We do not know who is responsible for the vandalism, but we wouldn't miss them if they left. People who feel such a need to blemish and destroy ther own school are merly showing their own immaturity, lack of sensitivity, and ultimate inferiority.

Sincerely enraged,
Douglas Berry
Carol Humphrey



"WELL, MY BROKER IS E.F. GREMLIN, AND E.F. GREMLIN SAYS...."

The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

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Letters, comments, inquiries, or anything else along those lines should be addressed to **The Highland Echo,** Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the **Echo** are not necessarily those of the Editor staff, and/or College administration.

The Highland Echo is a member of the College Press Service (CPS) and is printed by the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times** with a Uranium 235 base so you can read the paper in the dark. If you don't believe it, try it. Have fun explaining it when someone asks you what you're doing. . .

Tom (no photo) Columns

Shortly after 12 midnight CST Monday, two great jolts of electrical current brought an end to the life of 24-year-old Steven Judy.

He went "willingly" to his death in the Indiana state electric chair for the murder of a young mother and her three small children almost two years ago.

"This is my doing," said Judy in his last moments, refering to his desire to be put to death.

It enrages me, it sickens me to think that a human being could possibly commit as heinous and horrendous a crime as that perpetrated by Steven Judy—abducting a young woman and her children, raping and murdering her as her children watch, dumping her body in a river, and hurling the children in after, alive, to die by being sucked down by the cold, muddy water.

But what makes me just as enraged is to think that a society such as ours, a society which supposedly holds sacred the value of human life, would yet end another life that "justice may prevail," by pumping thousands of volts of electricity through human flesh.

Sitting here writing this, thinking about this whole unfortunate yet seemingly unavoidable mess, I hear them say on the tube that Judy was the 72nd man to be executed in the state of Indiana since 1900. How distressing—if we've had to kill 72 men in the past 81 years in the state of Indiana alone, then it certainly seems that capital punishment has not been a very viable deterrent.

The other day I was wearing a button which read: "Why do we kill people who kill people to show that killing people is wrong?" And I've wondered about this. I thought about it when Gilmore was executed in Utah, when Spenkelenk was executed in Florida, and I think about it now.

It seems so "double-standardish"—we can lord over someone's life (and death) because we harbor this sense of superiority in justice. It seems as if we've come to rationalize the doings of our societal institutions, to rationalize our social attitudes with an "eye for an eye" concept. (The husband and father of Judy's victims quoted Exodus 21:24 on the news the other night.)

Have those of us who adhere to Christianity forgotten the idea of "turning the other cheek" that we find in Matthew 5:38-39? (Of course, one could spend all day arguing either point using scripture verses taken out of context.)

Unfortunately our society, our culture, our world, no longer ascribes value to human life, but only ascribes value to a nebulous concept of "quality" of a life. Because of what he had done, Steven Judy's life was considered about as "worthless" as the dust his body will become.

In several discussions of the execution I've heard people say: "But Judy wanted to die." This is true—he went to the chair willingly, which for me, makes the entire incident even more difficult to stomach as a member of the human community.

In a perverse way, we, as a "civilized" people have collaborated with a very troubled young man with a sincere desire to die. We have helped to pave the road to his desired self-destruction. We have carried out his suicide for him.

Many proponents of capital punishment have argued the fact that it is economically more sound to boost the electric bill for a few moments of high voltage than to feed and house an inmate for 99 years to life. This is true—it does make more sense from an economic standpoint. But what are the other prices we may have to pay? Are we ready to shed our credibility as upholders of the value of human life? Are we ready to take on the responsibility of assessing the value and worth of an individual life? Perhaps we are too ready....

Could not our societal approach to this entire issue, this sense of "double-standardism," this obscuration of values, this "killing of killers to show that killing is wrong," be a breeding ground for people such as Steven Judy, rather than acting as a deterrent as it was meant to be?

I don't know. But it seems to me that attempting to deal with the problem of murder through execution, through legalized murder, through societal abortion, is not just ineffective as a deterrent, but is post facto. The taking of another life cannot assuage the pain of the loss of the first; the taking of another life cannot fill the void left by the absence of the first. Two wrongs do not make a right.

Japan, cont. from p. 1

vate basis are immense in Japan today.

Maryville College now facilitates the study of the Japanese language by means of membership in the National Association of Self-Instructional Language Program. Successful completion of Japanese language study at a level commensurate with the core language requirements will be accepted as meeting that requirement in whole or in part.

The Japanese language is offered through a self-instructional tape language program. Students involved in the Japanese language course will learn the language through the use of a master tape provided for the course.

Maryville College is required to have at least one Japanese native to conduct drill sessions. This is easily facilitated, since a good number of Japanese students are at Maryville. These students can be used on a student work-assignment basis. The present tutor is Masako Yoneda.

Maryville College is required to use a consultant who teaches Japanese at an accredited institution. The function of this consultant is to visit Maryville College once at the end of each term to test the students. There is a Japanese language instructor (Professor Eric Gangloff) at the University of Tennessee who is willing to serve in such capacity should this service be needed. ($150 service charge per term.)

Dr. Kim is presently the coordinator of this program.

Kent State: more questions

CPS – Sticklers for accuracy should have a field day dissecting the docudrama "Kent State," which NBC aired February 8. Although Inter-Planetary Productions, which produced the show, went to the trouble of annotating the script – apparently in anticipation of heavy criticism - some of the citations didn't check out.

A thorough reading of the script uncovered some 38 factual errors, though 14 were eventually edited out of the version televised in the United States. A four-hour version, which was also screened for American TV critics in Los Angeles, will be shown in foreign countries, presumably with all the errors included.

Most of the errors in recounting the events before and on May 4, 1970, when Ohio National Guardsmen killed four people and wounded nine others gathered at Kent State University to protest the American invasion of Cambodia, were fairly minor.

They range from the concoction of pre-massacre Sadie Hawkins Day in which a romance between two of the subsequent victims – Jeff Miller and Sandy Scheuer – is implied to the impossibly quiet interlude of an on-duty Guardsman playing a guitar.

The needs of dramatic license provided the most entertaining fictions in the presentation. The four-hour version, for example, showed a dorm counselor's wife at the height of the demonstration asking her husband, "Can't you forget the revolution for an hour? Come home for lunch. I'll serve my Ho Chi Minh Tuna Surprise."

More serious were the surviving fictions that could fundamentally alter the public's perception of what took place that weekend in Kent.

The script, for instance, shows six "radicals" setting fire to the campus ROTC building, thus providing Ohio officials with a

continued on page 40



Departments, cont. from p. 1

Effective July 1, 1981, English and Speech/Theatre will be joined to Foreign Languages to form the Department of Languages and Literature. This arrangement is intended to strengthen both areas by increasing cooperation, facilitating one or more joint appointments in the future, and improving overall effectiveness. Dr. Carolyn Blair will serve as chairperson.



The MC Scots Baseball Team will have some catching up to do as they face two double-headers this week. The Scots season record presently stands at 0-3.

Baseball Scots drop three

by Bill Dent

The Maryville College Scots Baseball Team started the 1981 season on the wrong foot, losing a double-header to UT-Chattanooga on Saturday, and dropping a nine inning contest to Roane State on Monday. The losses leave the Scots still winless at 0-3 heading into Thursday's double-header with Slippery Rock.

Physical errors plagued the Scots in the opening games and proved to be their downfall. However, Coach Buddy Gilbert remains optimistic about the overall outlook of the 1981 season.

"At Chattanooga Saturday we looked very impressive at times. But other times we looked and played terrible," commented Gilbert.

On Saturday the Scots lost a double-header to the Mocassins of UTC, 10-2, 8-2, at Chattanooga's Engle Stadium. In the first game, Tim Fitzgerald started as pitcher and played impressively for the first four innings. He tired however, and was replaced by Mike Wortman who finished out the game.

The Scots jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on Jim Reese's RBI single, but fell behind in the middle innings and never could catch up. Most of UTC's runs were unearned due to costly errors, as the Scots committed seven of them during the course of the game.

In the second game, freshman Mark Woodhull turned in an impressive five-hitter against the Mocs. UTC tallied eight runs and the five hits against Woodhull were due to five more costly Scots errors.

On Monday, the Scots dropped a 15-4 decision to Roane State, on the MC field. The visitors jumped out to an early 4-0 lead and the Scots were never able to regroup after that. A six run seventh inning by Roane State finished off the Scots effectively.

Mike Wortman started the game for the Scots on the mound and was replaced by Duran Williams after the sixth inning. Outstanding fielding plays were turned in by Jim Reese and Jay Kohlbush, but were matched by shabby fielding in the later innings.

The Scots will try to get on the winning track this week as they play a double-header against Slippery Rock this afternoon on the MC diamond, and another double-header with Tennessee Tech on Saturday, also at home. Both match-ups will start at 1 pm.

Ladies go to regionals

by Melissa Sullivan

Despite a good performance and tremendous effort, the second seeded Lady Scots were defeated by Fisk University 60-52 in State Tournament play at Milligan College.

"It was a close defensive game that was well played," said Coach Sharon Brown. Overall, Coach Brown is pleased with the ladies' season and team effort.

Lady Scot senior Sandy Rabun said after the game: "This is the best team I've ever played on and I'm proud to say I did."

Offensive standout Candy Nutter led the scoring by dropping in 17 points, followed by Rabun with a 15 point performance.

Nutter was named to the All-State team, along with junior sensation Brenda Babb.

The Lady Scots now advance to regional play at Virginia Beach. First round action pits Maryville College against North Carolina Wesleyan 3:30 this afternoon.

Ledford named coach

by Spencer Mullins

The Maryville College football coaching staff has announced the addition of Mike Ledford as offensive coordinator.

Ledford, a native of Knoxville, is currently head football coach at Groves High School in Garden City, Ga. He will join the MC staff on July 1.

Ledford graduated from Catholic University in 1971. He earned B.S. and M.A. degrees in health and physical education from Tennessee Tech. in 1975. and 1980 respectively.

Ledford is a versatile athlete, having earned four varsity letters in football, two in basketball, and two in baseball during high school. He also lettered four years in football at Tech where he was twic voted Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week.

"With the addition of Mike to our staff, I feel we strengthen our total program. He has significant experience at the college level and his great rapport with players will enable us to do a great deal on offense. I'm excited that he has accepted the position," Ogden said, upon announcing the appointment.

Kent, cont. from p. 30

motive for using force against the demonstrating students.

In fact, no one has ever been able to establish who set the fire. The campus "radicals" themselves contend they have no idea who the arsonists were, and others have suggested the fire was deliberately set by people anxious to provide a pretext for using force against the protestors.

The script also showed Guardsmen huddling before they fired into the crowd of demonstrators on May 4. The writers consequently imply some 28 men were involved in plotting the shooting, something even the most avid conspiracy theorists wouldn't allege.

The dramatic conveniences of having the victims meet the Guardsmen who later would kill them, and of suggesting that the Guardsmen staring down their sights at the protesters were actually angry also distort the nature of the tragedy.

The movie also showed a crowd that was considerably less provocative than the real one had been. According to the show, the demonstrators didn't throw many rocks at the Guardsmen. In reality, there were a lot of rocks pitched at them.

Yet it was not the producers' fault that the scenery didn't always look convincing. Kent State President Brage Golding refused to let the crew film on his campus.

Even if he had, things might have looked different. Kent State has since built a new gymnasium on the site of the killings.

Pressing problems at VSU

Virginia State University's student newspaper, The Virginia Statesman, has had its funds frozen by university officials over the publication of two controversial articles.

Campus editors and journalism organizations across Virginia have rallied to support the publication, and according to Steve Stone, president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Communications Association, "the administration is not going to stop their newspaper."

The publication suspension stemmed from a dispute between VSU officials and student editors over the publication of "two sensitive articles about venereal disease among VSU students and health problems in the college's cafeteria."

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, has stated that the administrative action may have "constituted an abridgement of the [Statesman's] First Amendment Rights."

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 66 No. 18 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | Thursday, April 3, 1981

College friend will be missed...

Brick Brahams' death leaves void at MC

by Tom Hudson

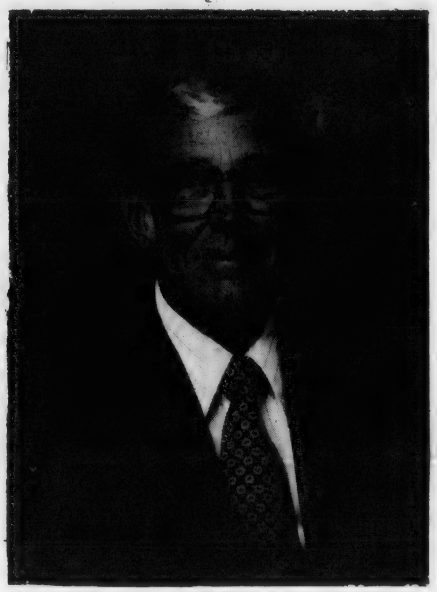
Raymond I. "Brick" Brahams, Jr., Vice President for Administration and treasurer of MC, died Monday night, March 16, at Blount Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

A 1949 graduate of MC, Brick joined the College staff in 1958 as director of development. He held this position until 1966 when he left to become vice president for development at Williamette University in Salem, Oregon.

Brick came back to MC in 1969 as Assistant to the President. For the past 12 years he also coordinated MC's deferred giving program.

In the memorial service held in the Chapel last Friday, Dr. Wayne Anderson stated that "Brick exemplified the spirit of Maryville College."

Brick Brahams was a very honest, a very dedicated, a very hard working person who loved MC more than any of us might possibly fathom. He made the College community a better place because of his tireless efforts as an administrator and just because he was a part of MC. I wish I had known him more....



Raymond I. 'Brick' Brahams, Jr.

Brick was always interested in what was going on with the College. His interest in sports, his concern with other activities and organizations on campus was always evident. He'd always be stopping to ask someone "How's the baseball team doing?" or "How's the paper coming along, Tom?"

From his attitude, one never would have known that he had so much against him health-wise. I didn't know of his medical problems—and in a way I guess that's the way Brick wanted it.

But from the two-and-a-half years I was able to be in contact with Brick Brahams, I found him to be a man of great humor. I remember popping into the last February Meetings Committee meeting in Fayerweather 201 several times, trying to run down housing for the speakers, and each time I stuck my head in, Brick would chuckle at my harried, hurried appearence.

And I'll always remember seeing him get out of his red Volkswagen and each time wondering to myself. "How does he fit in that thing?"

Brick, we will miss you. The College will miss you. We're sorry you left when you did—that you had to leave at all. But we're thankful for your life among us, for your humor, and for your dedication to Maryville College.

President Reagan shot

President Ronald Reagan and three other persons were shot by a 25-year-old Colorado man who opened fire on them as they emerged from the Washington (D.C.) Hilton Hotel Monday afternoon.

The accused gunman, John W. Hinckley, Jr., of Evergreen, Colorado, fired six shots at close range from a .22-calibre pistol, striking Reagan once in the left side of his chest. The President was shoved into his limousine by Secret Service agents and removed to a Washington hospital, where he underwent surgery to remove the bullet from his left lung.

Reagan was reported to be doing "extremely well" and was discharging the duties of office from his hospital bed Tuesday.

White House press secretary James Brady was reported as "much improved" after five hours of surgery to remove a bullet that passed through the left side of his head. However, doctors also reported fairly extensive damage to the right side of his brain.

The two others injured, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and Metropolitan Police Officer Thomas Delahanty are both reported to be in serious but stable condition.

Hinckley, a former neo-Nazi described by his parents as "wandering, aimless, and irresponsible" and was picked up on gun carrying charges in Nashville on Oct. 9 while President Carter visited there, is presently being held without bond.

What's Going On?

Friday, April 3, 2 PM—Men's/women's tennis. Home.

Saturday, April 4, 9 AM—Men's tennis vs. Emory & Henry. Home.

9 PM—Fantasy Island Party sponsored by Dorm I. In Pearsons Dining Hall. $.50 admission with costume, $1.00 without.

Sunday, April 5, 7 PM—Vespers. In the Little Chapel.

Monday, April 6, 2 PM—Women's tennis vs. Carson-Newman. Home.

8:15 PM—Choir home concert. In the Chapel.

Tuesday, April 7, 7:30 PM—Backgammon Tourney in the Campus Center. Will run through Thursday.

Wednesday, April 8, 5:15—Sophomore Class sponsored Talk-A-Thon. In Pearsons lobby.

A Special Edition Dedicated to the Life of Raymond "Brick" Brahams

I have met many people in the Maryville campus community who have had an effect on me both as a person and as a teacher. No one person, however, has had a greater impact on me than Brick Brahams. It is for this reason that I find it very difficult to write this letter to the editor mourning his passing, but at the same time I cannot remain silent.

It is hard to imagine a person more devoted to the ideals and goals of Maryville College and to a Christian, liberal arts education than Brick. He believed in the faculty, staff, and students, and this belief permeated his work at the College. I will miss him as a colleague on many committees, as a friend to whom one could take the little nagging problems that seem to have no answer, and certainly as a friend who taught me more on our trips to Chilhowee Lake about trout fishing and living a giving life than one could learn in three lifetimes.

The campus not only lost a person who could fill the many roles assigned to him, but it also lost a lasting and devoted servant whom I will long remember. I can think of no lasting tribute more suited to Brick Brahams than the fact that his devotion was so great he chose to be buried in the campus cemetary where he will remain near to the people and the place he loved so well.

Terry Bunde

My first reaction to the request that I write a tribute to Brick Brahams was, "I just can't do it." That's been my reaction to many things during the last two weeks, that I just can't go on with my work without him. And it seems to be the reaction of a good many others, several of whom have even asked me, "Can Maryville College go on without him?"

Brick hired me to work for the College in 1959, and has been one of my closest friends in all the years since as we have worked together. He has always been ready to listen, to talk with me, to give advice, to help – not only with problems related to my work, but also with personal problems. He helped me select my first car!

During the drive to the cemetary I commented that most of the good things that have happened to me during the last 22 years have come as a result of my knowing Brick Brahams. His brother remarked that this was quite a tribute to Brick. So perhaps I should end my thought at this point.

But there's something else that needs to be said.

Brick does not want me, nor anyone else in the Maryville family, to harbor the idea that our work cannot go on without him. He and I share a common love for and loyalty to Maryville College, and a common commitment to the life and work that goes on here. We are proud of the history of the College and believe strongly in its future under the leadership of Wayne Anderson. Brick wants my tribute to him to be a living one that takes the form of my renewed commitment to Dr. Anderson to be part of his team, to do my part to get the job done, to build on the work that Brick has left, and to see this college remains the strong, positive force it has been in our lives and continues to be in the lives of so many people today. I make that commitment and hope that the rest of the campus family will feel they can do the same.

Libby Rankin
Manager, Office of Development

Brick was a student in the first class I taught at Maryville College. I remember him as an attractive, popular young man, a basketball hero, and filled with enthusiasms. He loved history and liked to converse out of class on historical topics, especially the building of the railroads. With his return to the College as an administrator, I remember him for our continual humourous exchanges and jesting at each other's expense. I shall miss this lightheartedness. I shall also miss his seriousness. We served on the committee to chose a President for the College. I remember the deep concern and agonizing conversations we had about the future needs of the College. I recall my shock only three years ago when I heard that all his life he had wrestled with a major physical disability. After his kidney transplant, with elation he told me that for the first time he could remember he felt really good. Acquaintances had had no inkling of this handicap, for he was always optimistic and cheerful. He never indulged in self-pity or pessimism even when it was fashionable to do so. Most of all I shall miss the calm, quiet example he has been for me in very recent years -- a man of hope, sound judgment, concern for other people, and devotion to the College.

Arda Walker

During all my 20 years at MC I have felt a sense of partnership with Brick Brahams. From the beginning we shared a deep concern for the welfare and future of Maryville College, and our association developed into a firm friendship. Especially in recent years, as we consulted closely on many areas of responsibility, I valued more and more his forthrightness and clear-headed counsel. He has a remarkable grasp for decisions that had to be made, whether in money management, summer operations, food service, physical plant maintenance, purchasing, or energy conservation. We communicated honestly and openly on both long-range and daily matters. Losing him is like losing a strong right arm to guide and promote the operation of the college.

Aside from my college association, I feel a deep personal loss of a stalwart friend. Though I was not a fellow fisherman, we shared a love of the out-of-doors. On one memorable occasion, our families met by pre-arrangement at Yellowstone, and shared a brief camping experience, including a dinner of Brick's freshly caught trout. We had hoped there would be other such occasions in the future.

Yet we are grateful for the 54 years that shaped Brick's principles for the advancement of the college. He once wrote, in commendation of Dr. Anderson's inaugural address: "Applying the lessons of the past to the future he encourages all of us to think big, cling tenaciously to our commitment to high quality liberal education, avoid insularity, work together, and remain true to our Christian heritage."

Hugh Crawford

As Brick Brahams and I were leaving a particularly unproductive meeting one day, I asked him, almost accusingly, "Why didn't you say anything?" His reply was a characteristically terse "Because I didn't have anything to say." He believed with Pope that "Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, / Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

In our work together as admistrators, he often led me from the lunatic fringe with just the right word. He made me, by his example, want to be better than I was -- to rise above the petty and the personal, to make decisions based on logic and principle. He himself could make those kinds of decisions because his values were clear, centered as they were on his belief in Christianity and in the mission of Maryville College as a church-related institution.

It is human to ask why we had to lose Brick Brahams at the peak of his productivity, at a time when colleges like Maryville are threatened with annihilation. Although it is presumptuous for the finite mind to draw conclusions regarding infinite wisdom, I believe that Brick's death will serve an important purpose if, in this commemoration and celebration of his life, we sense the urgency to preserve the integrity of an institution that helped to mold such a man.

Carolyn Blair

As I went about writing this paragraph *in memoriam* to Brick, on every start the following intruded. Brick and I were watching an MC ball-game. One of us mentioned that some of the team had quit because they were not getting the playing time that they desired. "Whatever happened to the idea that just being part of the team was joy and reward enough?," commented Brick. It was a natural sentiment, coming from him. Brick was a rare one. He believed that we do our work because the work should be done, that there is joy and meaning in the small, private, and unnoticed things of the world, and that humans do the moral thing because it is the thing to do. Brick was a *Mensch*. For those of you who do not know any Yiddish, that means that Brick was a human being with all the accompanying lovely, courageous, and unforgettable qualities that make humans the marvels they can be.

David R. Cartlidge

What a political past promises

by Jana Dalton

Have you ever probed the deep dark corners of your mind and asked yourself, "What is in store for history and political science majors?" Probably not. Oh well, maybe you would like to know just for the heck of it. If so, read on.

A person studying history at MC delves into the ideas of man. Certainly man's environment, climate, and resources are important elements in history, but the essential factor of history is what provokes man to think and react the way he does. Field careers dealing with this concept include: politics, law, journalism, ministry, archeology and others.

Some graduates of MC have utilized their major as a background for further legal employment or as a foundation for other types of careers such as: writing, appraiser, historian and geneologist. History majors continuing in the legal aspect are Laird Weaver and Tom Garner (1979) who are enrolled in graduate Law School and Diane Burger (1978) is a judicial assistant in Georgia. On the other hand, Pam McCroskey works at the Bank of Maryville in the Marketing and Public Relations Department informing the public of financial services offered by the bank.

The political science major also has the option of pursuing law studies like William Brewer, Bruce Hill, Joe Whitehead (all 1978 Grads) and Tony Fox (1980) chose to do, or they can branch off into various positions with private industries. For instance, Derrick Smith (1980) is employed by the Federated Insurance Company.

The political science major is qualified to enter jobs with the federal government or as ambassadors, opinion pollers, journalists, foreign service men, etc. Their education at MC enables them to pick the career of their choice.

Now aren't you glad you decided to read on!! And don't forget to check with the Career Planning and Placement Office if you ever decide to discover the dark corners of your mind, again!



Semesters too choppy

(Editor's note – The following article appeared in the February 12 edition of the Bethel College Beacon. It seems intersting that this article should pop up at a time when MC is considering a calendar change.)

Since the second World War, the quarter system has been in effect to accommodate college students with a flexible year-round schedule. Lately there has been talk of changing our quarter system to a longer, choppier system – the Semester System – a sixteen (or more) week period of classes, term papers, exams and the usual assortment of college refuse.

A quarter system provides the student with a more flexible schedule. The student is able to take classes all year long. The summer session in a quarter system becomes a regular term, lasting three months (just like every other quarter) so one is able to catch up in the summer on classes missed or not offered during the other terms. With a semester system, the summer session would be rushed in order to cover material in the allotted amount of time.

With a quarter, the terms are shorter and students are not "burned out" on classes as readily. Material is easily recalled by the student taking the final after ten weeks than the student taking the final exam after sixteen (or more) weeks. The same amount of material is covered in a shorter amount of time, thus challenging the responsibility of the student.

With a quarter system, students go back to school in the fall later than those on the semester and are dismissed at a comparable time with those on semester. There is also more vacation time during the year with a quarter system and breaks are placed at reasonable times in the year. With a semester, breaks split the term, thus necessitating review of material covered before the "interruption" occurred.

The quarter system, to me, seems to be the most logical system to use because it follows the seasons and seasonal holidays. Quarters can be adjusted to satisfy energy demands. This would be difficult for those on semesters. The term would be split even more and become choppier than it should be.

The Echo

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Letters, comments, inquiries, or anything else along these lines should be addressed to *The Highland Echo*, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the *Echo* are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or College administration.

ANNOUNCEMENT
'81-'82 EDITORSHIPS

In accordance with the decisions of the Publications Committee, the official deadline for applications for the editorships of the *Chilhowean* and *Impressions* for the '81-'82 academic year, is Wednesday, April 15.

Due to the fact that those applying for the editorship of *The Highland Echo* must each produce a trial edition, an unofficial application deadline has been set at Friday, April 3, though this date is somewhat flexible.

To be eligible for the editorship of any of these three publications, one must be a full-time Maryville College student with a GPA of 2.0 or better, and must have had some experience with a publication or its production. Maturity and responsibility is important.

All candidates will have to appear for an interview with the Publications Committee at a time agreed upon by the Committee and the candidate.

For an application, see Janet Helwig, Publications Committee chairperson, Sidney Bright, David Widner, or Tom Hudson.

During this coming week, the senior class will be raffling chances for a wide variety of prizes. Chances will be only $1.00 apiece. One of these chances may entitle the lucky holder to anything from 10 banana splits to a pair of headphones. Tickets can be bought at meals from lunch, Tuesday, March 31st through lunch, Thursday, April 9th. The drawing of prizewinners will be held during dinner, Thursday, April 9th. There is no limit on the number of chnaces one may buy, so be sure to get in on this opportunity for these great prizes. The prizes and sponsors include: Harmonica – Tommy Covington's Music Country, Midland; Framed ladybug picture – Robertson's, Midland; 10 banana splits – Baskin-Robbins; 1 large super-special pizza – Geno's; two meals – Hanna's Restaurant, Midland; 1 dozen donuts – Van's Bakery, Midland; $8 certificate – Byrne Drugs, Nowtown; $10 certificate – City Drugs, Doctor's Bldg; $10 certificate – Medical Arts Pharmacy; two meals – NowTowner Restaurant, Nowtown; KC-180 headphones – Harvey's Warehouse; $10 toward a savings account – Blount National Bank.



Lady Scots finish at regionals

by Melissa Sullivan

The Lady Scots finished their best season ever with a fourth place finish at the Regional Tournament in Virginia Beach over Spring Break.

First round action saw Maryville soundly defeat North Carolina Wesleyan 63-51. The Lady Scots were in control throughout the game with a sound defense and consistent offense. Candy Nutter turned in a fine performance, scoring 19 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Brenda Babb followed with 18 and Kim Allen contributed 12.

Semi-final action had MC pitted against Columbia College with the game ending tied at 56 all at the end of regulation play. However, injuries and foul trouble led to defeat and as Maryville lost 66-59. Brenda Babb led the scoring parade with 22 points, followed by Candy Nutter's 16 points and 13 rebounds. Lady Scot Kim Allen scored 12 points along with fine defensive play throughout the game.

The consolation game was a tough loss for Maryville as they lost to Roanoke College 84-66. Brenda Babb and Rachel Reese were the only Lady Scots in double figures scoring 21 and 10 points respectively.

Brenda was named to the All Regional team and Coach Sharon Brown was pleased with the team's overall season performance.

Senior Sandy Rabun closed out an outstanding career by being the only Lady Scot scoring over 1000 points. Sandy finished with a total of 1219.

Scots pick up 2 wins

by Bill Dent

The Maryville College Fighting Scots Baseball Team ran into some hard times on their spring break road trip to Virginia as they limped back to Maryville with a 1-5 worksheet for the road trip.

The Scots traveled into Ashland, Virginia for a Friday twinbill with the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets. The Scots came out on the short end, losing both games by scores of 2-8 and 4-7. Mike Wortman and Mark Woodhull took the losses for the Scots. Both pitched well enough to win but a lack of hitting and some costly errors hurt the Scots.

Saturday afternoon, the Scots traveled to Hampden-Sydney for a doubleheader with the Tigers at Hampden-Sydney and again dropped both games by scores of 1-14 and 8-13. Chris Miller and Duran Williams took the losses for the Scots. The Scots were within one run of the Tigers in the second game in the fifth inning but questionable calls by the umpire blew the game open in the sixth inning.

The Scots finally broke into the win column at Eastern Mennonite with Mark Woodhull tossing a 2-hit shutout to win 7-0. Dave Wortman drove in 3 runs to provide support for Mark Woodhull. The second game, however, was won by Eastern Mennonite by a score of 4-9. Duran Williams took the loss for the Scots, as the team finished a 1-5 road trip.

Injuries plagued the Scots all week. Key pitcher Mike Wortman is out indefinitely due to strained ligaments in the shoulder. Kenny Martin is out with a pulled hamstring and a sore shoulder injured while sliding into third base. Mark Woodhull had a sore arm but still pitched effectively.

Back in Maryville, the Scots put all the problems behind them as they split a double-header with ODAC rival Washington and Lee. The first game saw a lackluster hitting performance by the Scots as the Generals prevailed 0-9. Mark Woodhull took the loss, but still pitched rather effectively in some spots in the game. The second game saw the Scots hold off a late Washington & Lee rally to win 6-5. Jeff Pierce drove in 4 runs with a 3 run double and a RBI single. Curtis Shaw got the win with Tim Fitzgerald gaining a save.

The Scots now stand with an overall record of 2-13. Their ODAC record is presently 2-6 with 6 more conference games left on the schedule. The Scots play on Tuesday in Nashville, TN against Fisk University and they travel to Bridgewater, VA Saturday afternoon for a doubleheader with Bridgewater Eagles.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 66 NO. 19 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | Thursday, April 9, 1981

ACC stands for "Anyone Can Come!"

by Ed Brewer

Maryville College CIV programs are notorious for being only sparsely attended, but the April 1st program had especially poor attendance. In fact, it was determined that only 5 of the present 18 members (less than 28%) were at the CIV, and several candidates were not able to be there to give their speeches because they were not notified in time.

Obviously, the different programs on Community Issues and Values will not always be of interest to everyone, but the April 1st program should have been different. The ACC candidates gave their speeches. This should have been of special interest to everyone in the College community because it concerns everyone in Maryville College functions – staff, faculty, and students.

The ACC was officially established as the governing body of Maryville College on January 22, 1969. So for twelve years the ACC has been functioning on the MC campus, but do the members of the college community know what the role of the ACC is, or the membership, or even know what "ACC" stands for? It surely did not appear so at the CIV. After the speeches, a question and answer session yielded many questions about the ACC, some even coming from the present members of the ACC. One candidate stated that he thought the Echo should do a better job of publicizing meetings and proposals. This is hard for the paper to do when no information is given to it by the ACC on these items.

If the members of the ACC themselves do not even know what they are to do or who is to do it, how is the Committee supposed to function properly? And how can the rest of the campus possibly become involved in something no one is sure of? They cannot. The ACC must be understood and believed in by all if it is to be the All-College Council and if it is to work well. This should be the job of the ACC itself -- to make known its purpose and operating proceedures to all.

According to the Maryville College Manual of Governance, the following are given major attention by the ACC: The need for a balance between the continuing element and the transient element with the community; A respect for the distinct functions of the constituent groups and at the same time a concern for creating a sense of unity; A recognition of the varying levels of experience and responsibility so as to insure both a flow of fresh ideas and a mature weighing of those ideas; The desirability of providing in the legislative process for the committees to be concerned primarily with study, research, and the initiation of new measures; and the All-College Council to be free to hear debate, to deliberate, to make impartial decisions, and to devote time to the long-range plan for the College.

The composition of the ACC is as follows. The All-College Council shall be composed of 6 elected students: 2 seniors, 2 juniors, 1 sophomore, 1 freshman; 6 faculty: 2 from those who have been on the faculty over 15 years, 2 from the 6-15 year group; and 1 from the 1-5 year group; 6 administrative officers and staff: the President, the Dean, 3 others from the administration, and 1 from the staff.

The Manual also states that the All-College Council meets every two weeks during the academic year, and called meetings may be held at the discretion of the Council or the officers. Ordinarily the meetings of the Council are open to any and all members of the campus community. However, if the Council chooses, it may have an executive session. A quorum is one more than half of the total Council membership.

The attendance at the CIV is just another example of campus apathy here at MC. What is needed is a change of spirit in the College community; Everyone must want to be involved because involvement is the key. A sincere concern for each other, the community, and the college would create an atmosphere under which the ACC could and would operate.



AMERICAN FOLKLORE: RONALD REAGAN THROWS 222 BILLION DOLLARS ACROSS THE POTOMAC.

Reagan freezes aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) – In an attempt to make families contribute more to their offsprings' college education, the Reagan administration has imposed an unprecedented temporary freeze on processing federal financial aid applications.

Last week Secretary of Education, Terrel Bell, announced that the government wanted to change certain eligibility requirements for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), and would not process any more applications for the grants until Congress voted on the change in requirements.

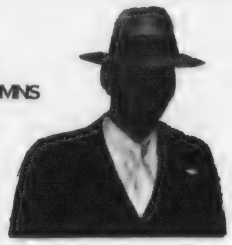
Congress has until April 28 to react to the proposed rules changes, though Rep. Peter Peyser (D-NY) of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee hopes to debate the proposals sooner than that to minimize the freeze's impact.

If the requirements are changed as Bell requested, "maybe 100,000 students" would be knocked out of the Pell Grant program, estimates Skee Smith of the U.S. Department of Education's Student Special Services office.

In the meantime, the freeze effectively stops the awarding of all federal financial aid for the moment because Pell Grants are used to determine students' eligibility for

Cont. on Page 4

TOM COLUMNS



The recent assassination attempt against President Ronald Reagan has once again brought up the time-worn issue of handgun control It's been in the papers, it's been examined by the TV media ("60 Minutes" the other night was devoted entirely to the controversy), and one can't help but wonder what the President thinks about the issue now. . .

Oh sure, we hear news reports that he still opposes gun control and for all we know Nancy still has that "itty-bitty" gun stashed in the top drawer of the presidential nightstand. (Maybe Hinckley's pistol had "pretty" engraving on the barrel too. . . . . .)

As the networks were beating the tragedy into the ground last Monday afternoon and evening, one of the network co-anchormen turned to his partner and said something to the effect that "it is interesting to observe that all presidential assassinations were done with handguns," with the exception of Kennedy, who was killed by a rifle(s).

This struck me as being enormously trite -- what were the killers going to use -- bow and arrow? The point I believe this person was trying to make was to emphasize the availability of handguns.

I, however, do not believe that handgun control is the answer. The problem, as I see it, lies with something even more readily available than the handgun -- ammunition. I say: "Ban the Bullet."

This may seem even more trite than the newscaster's comment, but I believe the rationale behind the anti-ammunition concept is one of high calibre, and should not be written off as just a shot in the dark.

Anyone can readily obtain ammunition -- just walk into Sky City, K-Mart and buy it over the counter. No license, no nothing. By controlling ammunition, this easy access and availability would be prevented.

"Aha," you say, "What about the black market?" Good point. Unfortunately, I can see no way in which this can be avoided, with either handgun control or ammunition control. The very people we wish to keep these weapons from will find ways to obtain them.

One advantage to ammunition regualtion would be that private individuals who collect guns would be able to do so -- The "right to bear arms" would remain unmolested.

The NRA has been a staunch upholder of this right since the Chinese invented gunpowder. Of course, the NRA doesn't want to believe that the "right to bear arms" was originally intended for the purpose of militia and not to pack a pistol to go to the grocery store.

The regulation of ammunition would allow people to "bear arms"; however, loaded arms would be out of the question. (I can get into semantics, too.....)

Of course, the regulation of ammunition, "Ban the Bullet" idea may have a few holes in it. But I feel it's a far-sight better than handgun control. . . . . .

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Dear Mr. Editor:

Let it be publicly taken note that WRJZ could not have been decisively drilled on last Wednesday by the People's Temple's Hoopers if it had not been for the fine efforts of Jody Grantham. The Hoopers and the Student Activities Committee thank you, Jody.

Shada Overton

Dear Editor,

The students of Maryville College are very diverse in their opinions; therefore, it is difficult for one student to represent the feelings of many of the students. I am currently the only student representative in a group that is reviewing the M.C. Statement of Purpose to determine if it is being fulfilled. I really would appreciate it if students and others would share their thoughts about the matter with me.

The Statement of Purpose is printed in the M.C. catalogue supplement, or you may get a copy from me or the Student Affairs office. Our next meeting is April 14. Please, let me know your opinion.

Thank you,
Carol Coffey

Dear Editor,

I am writing to say a few good words that I need to say about "Brick" Brahams, whose loss will be widely felt around this campus and the community that surrounds us. Few people worked as hard and with such enthusiasm as Mr. Brahams did during his lifework here at Maryville College. We are so fortunate that Mr. Brahams' tireless effort was directed solely toward the betterment of Maryville College and nowhere else. This is the reason why we will find nobody to take Brick Brahams' place, we will merely find someone to fill the position of Administrative Vice President.

From my dealings with Mr. Brahams, he was one of the most frank, honest, and understanding people I have ever met. Mr. Brahams was one of the easiest people to talk to, I should know, we had several good conversations about the baseball team.

Mr. Brahams was also a most well-rounded individual, one who should be running Maryville College, because he was an example of the purpose of the college, an example of which to live one's life while here on earth. His devotion to family, friends, and God was so great that Mr. Brahams is one of the greatest people I have ever met.

Bill Dent

The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

Editor-in-chief . . . . . Tom F. Hudson
Editorial Staff. . . . . Ed Brewer, Mark Beyer, Kathy Fitzell, Walt Montgomery, Allison Perry, Jeana Webb.
Business Manager. . . . . Betty Schuster
Layout Editor. . . . . Barbara Booker
Sports Editors. . . . . Mike Weiss, Shelley Kingsbury
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Copy Reader . . . . . Linda Wiley
Typing Pool . . . . . Carol Cooper
Advisors . . . . . Dr. Carolyn Blair, Dr. Elizabeth Fowler.

Letter, Comments, or inquiries should be addressed to *The Highland Echo*, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the *Echo* are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or College administration.

The *Echo* is a member of the College Press Service (CPS) and is printed by the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times* in Maryville, Tennessee -- "Gem-studded Navel of East Tennessee."

AN EPIC TRAGEDY

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN

STEIN ROCKY MTN. NEWS '81 CPS



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• WATCH AS THE GAINS OF FEMINISM ARE REVERSED!
• LISTEN AS WOMEN'S VOICES BECOME SMALLER!

• A NEW RIGHT PRODUCTION •

CPP On HPER at MC

by Jana Dalton

This week's major spot light is on the body. Sound good? It should because students with Health/Physical Education and Recreation majors are concerned with your busy bodies. Both of these major fields offer careers with handicapped people, as therapists, in the sporting goods retail, as gymnastic instuctors, and on and on . . . . But the main idea is the understanding and appreciation of physical health and leisure.

Let's start with the Health/P.E. majors. They can study programs designed for teacher certifications (P.E. teachers, athletic coaches, etc.) or they can specialize in exercise therapy, rehabilitation and the like. Over twenty-two open to recreation majors courses are available at MC regarding health and P.E. not including instruction in individual sports.

Now take a look at Tony Ierulli (1980). He is in graduate studies in Physical Education under a coaching "assistantship." Sharon Youngs (1979) is an administrative assistant for a convention center and resort area. Steve Harrison (1979) works with a handicapped people's home. The emphasis of these careers is on the diversity of jobs as based on one general major.

Moving on to the recreation major, we find students who wish to concentrate on church and individual recreation, daycare work, and other related leisure employment. The options are surprising. For example, Jack Turregano (1980) serves as an admissions counselor, Janet Weston (1980) works as a recreational activities director for handicapped children, and Denise Hinds, who combined her major with religious interests, is employed as a recreation supervisor and counselor for disadvantaged youth.

As you can tell by now, the Health/P.E. and Recreation majors have interesting jobs, but they also have serious responsibilities. It's not all fun and games. If you are intrigued with this idea for the future, take a peek at the vast information in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

What's Going Down?

Friday, April 10,
8:30 a.m. – Men's Tennis tourney against Tennessee Wesleyan, Calhoun Community College. At home.
8:15 p.m. – Ballet "Graduation Ball", in the theatre. $4.00 adult, $2.00 student.
9 p.m. – Coffeehouse. In Pearsons.

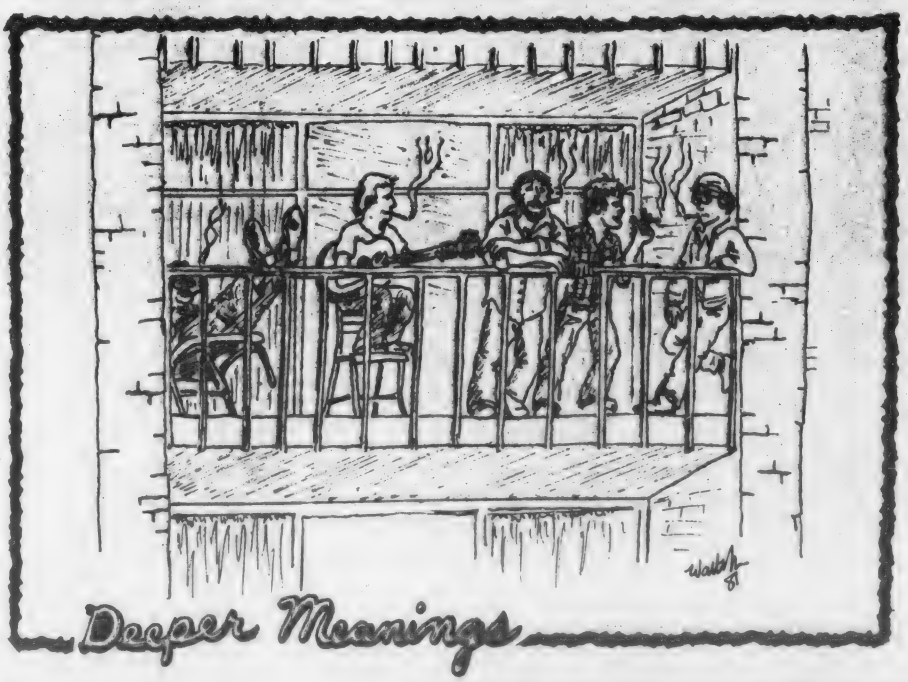
Saturday, April 11,
8:15 p.m. – Ballet, in the theatre.

Sunday, April 12,
Black Culture Week begins.
7 p.m. – Vespers. In the Little Chapel. Speaker: Tom Hudson.

Monday, April 13,
7:30 p.m. – Variety Show. In Pearsons. Sponsored by B.S.A.

Tuesday, April 14,
1 p.m. – Baseball against Lynchburg College. At home.
2 p.m. – Women's tennis against Tusculum. At home.
7 p.m. – Junior recital by Masako Yoneda. In the FAC Music Hall.

Wednesday, April 15,
Get your tax forms in!!!
7:30 p.m. – Speaker Dr. Deborah Hines. In the FAC Music Hall.



In accordance with the decisions of the Publications Committee, the official deadline for applications for the editorships of the *Chilhowean* and *Impressions* for the '81-'82 academic year, is Wednesday, April 15.

Due to the fact that those applying for the editorship of *The Highland Echo* must each produce a trial edition, an unofficial application deadline has been set at Friday, April 3, though this date is somewhat flexible.

To be eligible for the editorship of any of these three publications, one must be a full-time Maryville College student with a GPA of 2.0 or better, and must have had some experience with a publication or its production. Maturity and responsibility is important.

All candidates will have to appear for an interview with the Publications Committee at a time agreed upon by the Committee and the candidate.

For an application, see Janet Helwig, Publications Committee chairperson, Sidney Bright, David Widner, or Tom Hudson.

Who can you rely on?

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)– Samples of Rely Tampons, implicated in the communication of toxic shock syndrome, were inadvertently and belatedly distributed to "about two dozen" University of Southern California students through a promotional "Good Stuff" collection of samples assembled by the 13-30 Corporation of Knoxville, TN.

Robert Hanggi, director of 13-30's Sampling Program, says the "Good Stuff" kits were assembled for distribution to "over 400 campuses" early in the summer, and that the Rely brand tampons were included in the packages long before the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta suggested a relationship between them and toxic shock syndrome.

When the relationship was discovered "the majority of all of the kits had been distributed," Hanggi says. But "as per instruction from Procter and Gamble," makers of Rely, 13-30 contacted "every university that we deal with" and offered to take the kits back "freight collect."

Some of the kits apparently remained on campuses, and David Lee, USC's director of housing, says "about two dozen" of the kits were distributed to "new residents at the beginning of the spring semester" at USC in early February.

All the women who got the kits, Lee says, "have been notified in writing about the dangers of Rely tampons."

The distribution happened, Lee explains, "because the 13-30 Corporation shipped all their product very late to us. We did not get it (the kit) out until late fall," apparently without notice from the Knoxville company.

Lee says "we have cancelled our association with 13-30 for "Good Stuff."

Hanggi maintains 13-30 did contact all the universities involved, and that he thought the problem of distributing Rely tampons had been solved if only because "this is a fall program that goes from about August 15 through the end of September."

When he heard of the February USC incident, "I was at home on a Friday night, and as you can imagine, it clearly freaked me out."

The recall, he remembers, was "thorough" and "exhaustive," though not soon enough to prevent protest during the fall distribution period.

Scots finish week: 1-2-1

by Bill Dent

The Maryville College Fighting Scot Baseball team had one of its better weeks of the 1981 season, finishing the week with a 1-2-1 worksheet with a near 2 victories at Fisk University in Nashville and a doubleheader loss to the Bridgewater Eagles in Bridgewater, Virginia.

In Nashville, the Scots jumped out to an early 6-0 lead in the third inning on the strength of a three run double by Jay Kohlbusch. The Scots saw their lead dwindle, however, and had to hang on for a 9-8 victory. Curtis Shaw picked up the victory, leaving him with a 2-0 worksheet. The Scots were led at the plate by Jay Kohlbusch, 3 for 3, 3 RBI's; Bill Dent, 2 hits, 1 RBI; and Jimmy Reese and Dave Wortman, 1 RBI a piece.

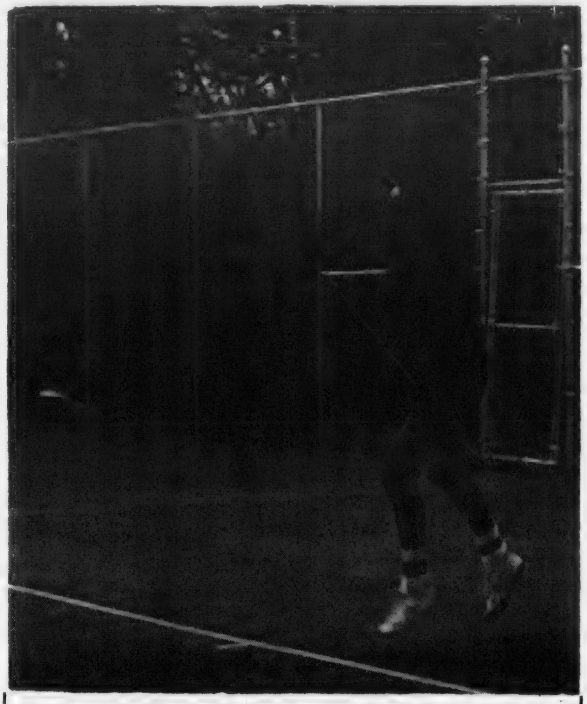
In the second game, darkness won the game as the score was tied 3-3 at the end of the seventh inning. Fisk jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the early innings only to see the Scots jump ahead 3-2 on a 2-run double by Ric Brand. The score remained 3-2 until the bottom of the seventh inning when Fisk scored one run with two out on an RBI single. Darkness then halted the game. Chris Miller pitched the entire game and pitched rather effectively.

In Bridgewater on Saturday afternoon, the Scots dropped a doubleheader to the Eagles by scores of 5-8 and 1-11.

The first game was an exciting match as the lead seesawed back and forth between the Eagles and the Scots. However, in the fifth inning a questionable call by the umpire took the Scots out of the game. One run was nullified by the call and the Scots could never really regroup after that. The Eagles then scored 3 runs in the bottom of the fifth making the score 8-3 and out of reach for the Scots. The Scots scored 2 runs in the seventh, but to no avail as the Eagles won 8-5. Mark Woodhull pitched rather well again, but once again took the loss for the Scots.

In the second game, the Scots never were in the game as they were blown out by the Eagles 11-1 in only five innings. Duran Williams took the loss for the Scots. The judgement calls in the first game seemed to take the steam out of the Scots, as they were drubbed by the Eagles in the second game.

The 1-2-1 week leaves the Scots with a 3-15-1 record for the 1981 season. The Scots have a doubleheader Wednesday in Emory, Va. with Emory and Henry, and Saturday the Scots will travel to Johnson City for a twi-night doubleheader with nationally ranked East Tennessee State. The Scots next home game is Saturday, April 18, with ODAC power Lynchburg College.



Steve Arnold shows that tennis really is his racket with this smashing form. However, the Scots were not on the ball Saturday as they dropped their match against E&H.

Tennis—net results

by Steve Arnold

April 3 was another big victory for the Scots as Tenn. Tech came to town. Well, not exactly. Tenn. Tech did not show up and Scots' only victory came at a Div. I school by forfeit 9-0. Things were not this easy on Saturday when also tough Emory & Henry came to town and left that night with an 8-1 victory. The Scots only victory came at the hands of David Link as he defeated Wallace 6-2, 6-3: other matches were Lobello (EH) d. Shackleford (MC) 6-1, 6-2; Link (MC) d. Wallace (EH) 6-2, 6-3; Cross (EH) d. Durand (MC) 6-2, 6-4; Vaughn (EH) d. Arnold (MC) 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; Carver (EH) d. Massey (MC) 6-0, 6-4; and Richardson (EH) d. Raulerson (MC) 7-5, 6-3. In doubles, Labello/Wallace (EH) d. Shackleford/Link (MC) 6-2, 6-2; Carver/Cross (EH) d. Arnold/Massey (MC) 6-4, 6-4 and Richardson/Vaughan (EH) d. Durand/Raulerson (MC) 7-5, 6-3. The Scots as of April 6 stood at 4 wins and 2 losses. The Scots play host to Calhoun College and of course TN Wesleyan. This triangular match begins at 8:30 AM.

Freeze, Sucker! Cont. from p. 1

other forms of financial aid, says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Martin calls the freeze a "travesty. They're going through a process both questionable and illegal."

The freeze is "a new procedure," concedes a House education committee staffer. "Normally when final regulations are printed (as Pell Grant regulations were printed in January), they are not withdrawn for reconsideration."

"I am sure (the freeze) will be an inconvenience for many financial aid officers," Smith understates.

The House of Representatives is expected to conduct hearings into the legality of the administration's maneuver.

The administration's aim is to change the way families figure their eligibility for Pell Grants, and to make families contribute more toward their kids' education.

A December 1977 study by the College Entrance Examination Board found that the wealthier the family, the less willing it is to pay more than is needed for its offspring to qualify for student aid.

"We don't think we ought to subsidizing the very wealthy in this country," Bell explained on the "Good Morning, America" television show.

At present, a family's eligibility for aid is calculated by subtracting certain living expenses from total family income. Regulations say families can increase their living expenses estimates by 12½ percent to cover inflation.

The administration, however, wants to scrap the 12½ percent increase, thus saving $183 million in the next fiscal year.

By figuring eligibility the administration's way, more families would show higher net incomes, and thus become ineligible for Pell Grants.

Secretary Bell also wants to set upper limits on how much a student can deduct from his or her income estimate. New regulations would set maximum amounts on how much a student could spend -- at least for purposes of determining eligibility for Pell Grants – for housing, books and related school expenses.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 66 No. 20 TRIAL EDITION

Thursday, April 16 1981

Black Culture Week wakes up MC campus

by David Mitchell

Maryville College's annual Black Culture Week, sponsored by the Black Student Association (BSA), begins Sunday April 12, and ends Saturday, April 18.

The words "Black Culture Week" are misleading to some. While it is true that most events throughout the week-long celebration will have black emphasis, the programs are open to everyone.

Black Culture Week is presented in the view of "brotherhood through understanding," which developed through the understanding of different cultures and customs.

People have remarked that they do not understand why there is a Black Culture program. After all, there are no "white culture" programs offered. If you have ever thought about this, consider every day is filled with expressions of white culture.

Events like square-dancing, arts-crafts fairs, and some movies express distinct cultures and backgrounds; nine times out of ten these are white. People do not often have the opportunity to learn about another's history and culture.

Black Culture Week presents such an opportunity by exposing myths permeating our society about black and white people in general.

In the past, Black Culture Week at Maryville College has always been a success, and this year is no exception. Black Culture Week begins with a gospel show by the UTK Choir on Sunday the 12th. Monday night is devoted to MC students expressing their individual talents. Tuesday's CIV speaker is Evangeline Redding, author. On Wednesday, a native of Alcoa, Ms. Linda Goss the travelling story teller, performs twice in the cafeteria.

Dr. DeBorah Hines, Assistant Professor of Anatomical Sciences of Meharry Medical College speaks Thursday in the FAC. On Friday, Mr. Bernard Miller, broadcaster and communicator, speaks at 8:15 p.m. in the theater.

Like past Black Culture Weeks, this one culminates with not one but two campus-wide parties. The first is on Friday in front of the post office from 9:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The other is in Pearsons Saturday night from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The DJ will be Ocie "the Cisco Kid" Wallace.

Earlier on Saturday, a fashion show will be given by a style modeling agency at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Also, on Saturday, a picnic in the mountains has been planned. All those interested in going should meet in front of the Gym no later than 10:00 a.m. Remember these events are free and open to everyone.



Reagan shooting: students' view

"A bullet to cancel out the ballot" is a sufficient motive for the attempted assassination of President Reagan, according to Dominic Manno. Manno, student columnist at University of Pennsylvania, was expressing what he calls his "frustration with the political system."

The column, besides provoking the protest of hundreds of angry readers, caught the attention of the Secret Service. Despite the publicity, the university plans no disciplinary action.

Manno is not the only student expressing glee due to the shooting. Some University of California students clapped and cheered when news of the attempted assassination was announced in class.

Students crowded in a basement to drop and add classes reacted to the news "unsympathetically," according to a campus newspaper. One woman commented, "The shock hadn't sunk in. . . . .I'm too busy just hoping that he dies."

A Denver student attributed the lack of sympathy to anger over Reagan's proposed cutbacks in student aid. Reagan, with his proposals concerning college students, has insured his unpopularity among them.

DRUGS

CPS - In compiling results for the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, the three authors—Drs. Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman, and Patrick O'Malley—found that seniors aren't using any one fad drug. Barbiturates, tranquilizers, PCP, and cigarettes all continued their long decline.

Yet Johnston notes that the percentage of seniors who have ever used an illicit drug other than marijuana has risen steadily in the last four years, from 35 to 39 percent. He attributes this to the "rapidly increasing popularity" of cocaine, especially from 1976 to 1979. He also notes that more seniors use amphetimines "to get themselves through the day" or to "curb their appetite."

In spite of such increases, Johnston says "of perhaps greater importance" is the decline in marijuana smoking.

CIV is a privilege of the students and administration of Maryville College, not a forced issue. Or, at least it has not been in the past.

To the displeasure of several MC students, the executive council has ordered the closing of various offices in Anderson, the student center, and, most important, our library. The purpose is to boost CIV attendance and give administration members a chance to profit from this privilege.

CIV is a great program, and it benefits administration as well as students and community. But the students are suffering because of this executive council order.

The library is hardly open enough hours for our students to utilize it. Should we close it down, midday, for a program lasting not much more than an hour? Just the process of closing and reopening disrupts much more than the time needed for CIV.

Besides, a just reason for missing the program is academic responsibilities. Yet we are unable to use the academic facilities, the library, for studies more important than CIV.

If this is to provoke and improve attendance at CIV, I do not think it will work. The students, rather than gathering in the FAC, will be gathering atop the library steps—waiting impatiently for it to reopen!



LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

This ain't no ghetto

To whom it obviously does not concern:
Have you ever...:

1. Thrown a book out the window without opening the window?
2. Thrown furniture off the balcony of your dorm?
   A. or a pregnant cat?
   B. or general litter (cans, bottles, etc.)
3. Ridden a motorcycle or car down to the footlog?
   A. or on the sidewalk?
   B. or across the yards?
   C. or cereal bowl? (which is not college land). Surprised? Do not abuse it! Mr. Crawford (Who's he?) who lives beside Copeland in that white house lets us use that land. Cars are not allowed, though you would never know it.
   D. or into the woods beyond the metal barrier?
4. Stolen (that's right) salad bowls, cups, glasses, etc. from the cafeteria and
   A. broken them on
      1.) sidewalks?
      2.) streets?
      3.) parking lots?
   B. made use of them in your room, causing our food costs to soar?
   C. left them outside to collect mud and leaves?
5. Stepped in paint to make footprints all over campus?
6. Spraypainted "MM" on walls, sidewalks, etc. (Could this possibly stand for Mental Midgets?)
7. Tipped over garbage cans? (My dog does that every now and again.)
8. Played the "Break in Game" in:
   A. Carnegie?
   B. Willard?
   C. Old Infirmary?
   D. Lloyd Hall - to move furniture out onto the patio or tie doors shut from the outside (really stupid -- what if there was a fire?) We won't mention people setting off fire extinguishers or alarms.
9. Tried the new sport of tree ripping?
10. Torn up the phone in **your** dorm?
11. Ripped apart the bathroom stalls?
12. Ripped doors off hinges?
13. Spit into the salt shakers? (Hi, Mickey)
14. Broken the porch posts or the ancient Boxwood (those are shrubs, dummy) at Willard House?
15. Or are you strong enough, dumb enough or destructive enough to put metal benches in trees and bushes and tear them (yes, metal) apart?
16. (Here's a good one) Smashed the windshield on Tom Hudson's car? Maturity Level dropping!
17. Or have you taken part in the mysterious disappearance of calculators, books, and umbrellas from the lobby of the cafeteria?
18. Taken the furniture from your dorm's common area?
19. Or that old stand-by: leaving your trays on the table in the cafeteria?
20. Or been a dip (you are what you eat), and spit your dip on the steps of Pearsons'? Whatever happened to the good ole spittoon?

For those of you with weak stomachs:

21. Ready? Have you ever
    A. defecated in the hall and played soccer with it?
    B. vomitted in front of someone's door and then (get this) urinated on it? This Really Happened!!

Have I missed anything? Pretty creative vandalism, wouldn't you say? Well, if you can answer yes to any of the above, you are on the 10 most unwanted list. Just because Daddy is paying for your school or you've never had to work in your life does not mean that you are privileged. You are missing some very important basics -- (Oh, you are base all right) the 3 r's—which prevent your application from being reviewed.

You have no Respect, Responsibilty or Reason; therefore, we deny your entrance to the human race.

MMPP

Dear Consulting Editor,

We would like to begin this letter by saying that we believe that your coverage of the new administration budget cuts is very one-sided. Every time we pick up the *Echo* we see an article about financial aid budget cuts accompanied by a cartoon and other innate verbosity (similar to *Mad* magazine), a[illegible] these cuts with the rising [illegible]et.

We refer you to th[illegible] Issue. The front page contains a 1/8 page cartoon of Reagan giving the Pentagon 222 billion dollars. The article is acceptable and accurate except for the tacky header of the article's continuation on page 4 stating "Freeze, Sucker." We think this is quite unprofessional.

On the subject of the defense budget, nowhere is it mentioned that since before 1961 the Russians have shown they are unworthy of our trust time and time again. In 1961 it was the Cuban missle crisis, in 1968 it was Vietnam, in 1979 it was Afghanistan, and lately there are the Russian armed forces around Poland and closer to home the Communist activity in Afghanistan. The Russians have demonstrated that the only time they can be trusted is when, if they do not cross the U.S., our interests will not be damaged.

Also not mentioned in any of your articles is the liberal spending policies of the last 25 years of a democratically controlled government. These spending policies are what have gotten this country into the economic mess we are now in. President Reagan, through his budget cuts, is trying to reverse the inflationary spiral.

We are against budget cuts on financial aid for purely selfish reasons. However, we realize that reducing government cannot be in the interest of all the individual lobbies. We must learn to have a government that has a spending policy that is based on "What can we afford?" the way it is becoming, rather than the policy of years past being "What do we need?" We believe that the majority of the American public is in favor of the first policy since they elected President Reagan.

We would like to close saying that we hope that in the future you will present the news in a more unbiased manner.

Joe Longo
Robin Snipes
Ken Davidson
Lynda Robin Albertson
Bob Clowers

the echo is presented by

TRIAL EDITION

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CPP: Mind over Matter

by Jana Dalton

If you'll recall last week, CPP discussed the matters of the body. This week's issue concentrates on matters of the mind—psychology, religion, and sociology/anthropology.

Beginning with sociology/anthropology majors, we find that these people observe the social and cultural pressures of society. They in turn try to collect data which will be beneficial in solving or coping with these problems.

Although there is not a full degree program at MC, excellent courses are offered to combine with other studies to form an Individualized Major.

Graduates who have pursued this type of major include Karen Karner (1978), Carol Friend (1978), and Mary Johnson. Karen combined sociology/anthropology with an interpreting major and is presently the coordinator of Interpreting Services for U.T.K. Carol is using her training in her position as Program Director for a Methodist Church. Gary Johnson now works as a detective.

With the religion major, we discover a tradition with its foundation in the roots of MC's founding in 1819. It was originally founded as a seminary to meet the needs of the population of the west Appalachians. Therefore, religion majors have a long, fertile list of ancestors and courses available.

Barbara Lundell (1978) and Richard McGuire are pursuing graduate studies in religion. However, recent graduates have gone on to careers of the clergy, lawyers, hospital chaplains, public accountant, restauranteur, and clinical psychologist.

Thus we arrive at our final focused major, psychology. Nancy Winslow (1980) majored in psychology and obtained a position as resident counselor. Lynn Rogers (1979) works as a casualty analyst for an insurance company. Joan Wiseman (1978) and Norma Edmondson (1977) used their studies as preparation for admissions counselors and are employed by good ole MC.

The field of psychology is one of rapid growth. Anyone from advertising agencies to government agencies employ psychology majors to assist in public relations, career adjustments, and helping minorities.

MC has multiple offerings in psychology. One need only decide what part of society he/she wishes to assist.

Stay tuned for CPP spotlights yet to come.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO is a free publication for and by the students of Maryville College. With such a diversity of talents here, the newspaper can be a creative insight into the views of college students of the 80's. SOOO...if you have something to say or show, send it to the ECHO. What's to lose besides a little inhibition??

¿Qué Pasa?

Thursday, April 16
Dr. Deborah Hines speaks at 7:30 in the Music Hall.

Friday, April 17
Good Friday Service at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Chapel. Dr. Bloy, organist. Ms Martha Hess, soloist. Bernard Miller speaks at the Theater at 8:15. Reception to follow in Fayerweather 201. Block Party at 9pm. Dance in street in front of gym.

Saturday, April 18
Men's Tennis Match against Centre at 1:30. At Home. Fashion Show at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel sponsored by the B.S.A. Semi-formal Dance in the Dining Hall from 9-2 sponsored by the B.S.A. Senior recital given by Peggy Hebert at 8:15 in the Music Hall. Baseball Game against Fisk University at 12 p.m. At home.

Sunday, April 19
Easter Sunrise Service at 5:58 a.m. at Amphitheatre in college woods, Wilson Chapel if raining. Peter Vial, Minister. Participation from MC choir and band. Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Sophomore Class at 2 p.m. Vespers at 7:00 in the Little Chapel. Cyndi Grubbs, Minister.

Tuesday, April 21
Performing Artist Concert at 8:15 in the Music Hall. Doughnut sale by Davis.

Wednesday, April 22
Softball Game against Milligan College.

Burrows

In evening's afterglow
through stillness wine
Leaving all behind
Stepping Lightly
on the dew
running softly
to the moon.

Oh, the young
of honest faces
wishish fairies,
gentle graces
only few
only you
can catch a unicorn.
Sweep aside the shadows
riding softly
through the night
Stardust child
Spin your magic
catch a unicorn
tonight.

DLH

Just passin' out



B-ball Scots swing a 1-3

by Bill Dent

The Maryville College Fighting Scots Baseball Team had a 1-3 week with a split against Emory & Henry and a double-header loss to the powerfull Buccaneers of East Tennesseee State University.

The week leaves the Scots with a compiled season record of 4 wins, 13 losses, and one tie.

On Wednesday, the Scots traveled to Emory & Henry for a double header with the Wasps. In the first game, the Scots jumped out to a commanding 5-0 lead in the third inning on the strength of RBI hits by Tim Fitzgerald, Jim Reese, and Curtis Shaw.

Tim Fitzgerald pitched a fine seven innings of baseball as the Scots hung on to win 5-3. The game was the first win of the season for Fitzgerald as his record now stands at 1 win and 2 losses.

The second game saw the Scots' bats become silent as Emory & Henry won easily 9-2. The Scots did not score until the fifth inning when Bill Dent and Jeff Pierce hit consecutive RBI doubles. Chris Miller took the loss for the Scots with relief help from Curtis Shaw and Larry Sheeley.

On Saturday Nigh the Scots traveled Johnson City for a stand off with the 15th ranke Bucs of East Tennesse State. East Tennesse State found the Scot rather tough as the Bu struggled to a 4-0 first game victory.

Mark Woodhull, in h best game ever at MC limited the ETSU lineu to 2 runs on 2 hi through 5 innings. Mik Wortman finished th game for Woodhull, whe his shoulder suddenly be came stiff. Lack of offen sive output again was th Scots nemesis as they ha a no-hitter tossed against them.

The second game saw ETSU on route to a 12-1 victory over the Scots. Mike Wortman, Chris Miller, Larry Sheeley, and Bill Muller all tried unsuccessfully to calm the Buc's hitting to no avail. The Bucs hit 3 towering home runs during the course of the game. Jimmy Reese led the Scots at the plate with 2 doubles and 1 RBI.

The Scots will play their final home game of the season Saturday against Fisk University, a doubleheader which gets underway at 1 p.m.

Ladies' tennis backhanded

by Janet Helwig



Mary Kay Seith shows her smashing form in tennis.

Last week the Maryville College Women's tennis team was kept busy, as it played four matches within a span of six days. The team lost to a tough Carson-Newman squad on Monday, April 6, and then dropped a close match to Lincoln Memorial University the following day. The only winner for the Scots was Mary Kay Seith, who won the no. 3 singles position against both Carson-Newman and Lincoln Memorial.

Friday, April 9, the team traveled to Bryan College and won a long, well-fought match by a score of 5-4. Singles winners were Mary Kay Seith, Sue Spence, and Cindy Cunningham, while winners in doubles were the teams of Mary Kay Seith-Sue Spence, and Cindy Cunningham-Lynda MacCall.

Saturday the varsity women's tennis team from the University of the South came to Maryville and defeated the Lady Scots 9-0 in another well-fought match during the heat of the day.

The women's tennis team is playing a full schedule again this year, in preparation for the Division III State Tennis tournament which will be held the weekend of April 25th at the University of Tennessee at Martin. In addition to the Maryville team, other top contenders in the tournament will be Sewanee, and Southwestern, the defending state champion.

Men's tennis wrap-up

by Steve Arnold

It took 10 hours of tennis Friday for the Scots Mens Tennis Team to split two matches, losing the first match to Calhoun College of Alabama 7-2 and winning the second match over rival Tn. Wesleyan 8-1.

Starting at 9:00 Friday morning Calhoun College had finished off the Scots in singles alone by taking all but the no. 1 spot as MC's Randy Shackelford vs Link (MC) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Slupe (CC) vs Durand (MC) 3-6, 7-6, 6-1: Wells (CC) vs Arnold (MC) 6-4, 6-4; Karabasz (CC) vs Massey (MC) 6-4, 6-4; and Horan (CC) vs Raulerson (MC) 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles Crone/Slupe (CC) vs Shackelford/Link (MC) 6-4, 7-6; Wells/Greywick (CC) vs Arnold/Massey (MC) 6-2, 6-4; and the Scots only other victory came when Durand/Raulerson (MC) vs Horan/Stuart (CC) 6-0, 7-6.

By the time 6:00 rolled around MC had defeated Tn. Wesleyan for the second straight time by a score of 8-1. Wesleyan's only win came in a 3 set match at no. 1 doubles as Millsaps/Poe (TW) vs Arnold/Massey (MC) 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Sweeping the singles saw Shackelford (MC) vs Millsaps (TW) 6-3, 6-1; Durand (MC) vs Smith (TW) 6-2, 6-0; Link (MC) vs Poe (TW) 6-1, 6-1; Arnold (MC) vs Bledsof (TW) 6-1, 6-1; Massey (MC) vs Brumit (TW) 6-2, 6-2; and Raulerson (MC) vs Waters (TW) 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles Raulerson/Durand (MC) vs Smith/Waters 6-3, 6-1; and Shackelford/Kidder (MC) vs Bledsof/Brumit (TW) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. The Scots 5-4 will host Milligan, King and Knox College on Friday starting at 9:00 and Centre College on Saturday at home at 1:30.

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One pair of yellow panties and a purple bra. Claim them in Room 213 Pearsons. Anytime after 10:00 p.m.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 66 No. 21 | TRIAL EDITION | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, April 23, 1981

ACC changes MC curriculum, not calendar

by Jeana Webb

The All College Council held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday April 15 at 2:30 p.m. Business attended to at the meeting included debate and formal voting on the Core Curriculum proposals as well as the Credit Hour System proposal. The possibility of meeting at a more opportune time was also discussed.

The Core Curriculum proposals were covered under New Business and systematically debated over and voted on. Among those proposals covered, all of which passed, were 1) that Fine Arts 201 be modified to offer students 4 modules, 3 of which would be taken in the course with the addition of a theatre module added to the list of options, 2) an expansion of the Non-Western Studies requirement, 3) that Eng./His. 121-122 sequence be replaced by a five part humanities sequence which would also replace one of the present 200 level Religion requirements, 4) that Science Fundamentals and Science Thought be replaced by two new courses, 5) that all students take a 200 level course in comparative religion, 6) a course be introduced to help students understand structure and function of U.S. Institutions, 7) a new 100 level math course in qualitative skills be introduced.



Dr. Perkins stresses a point.

All of the above proposals were passed as presented to the ACC. One proposal, that a course be introduced to help students in ethical decision making, was modified to be open to juniors and seniors and then passed.

After discussing miscellaneous business, the meeting was adjourned. Present at the meeting were Dr. Anderson, D. Ierulli, Dr. Parker, Dr. Dent, Dr. Blair, M. Davis, P. Harris, Dr. Bolden, S. Lindsey, Dr. Perkins, Dr. Nichols, M. Hester, J. Wiseman, L. Boney, S.M. Atchley, Dr. Beck, L. Stevens, and Dean Richardson. Minutes were read by Secretary, Dr. Russell Parker.

★★★★★★★★★ Murder trial planned at MC ★★★★★★★★★

by Allison Perry

At the time of the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king and financial juggler, it was rumored that he had only faked his death, and really departed to South America, to live incognito and in luxury on a fortune that he had established there. This story is the basis of the play selected for presentation by the MC Playhouse featuring the MC Playmakers on Friday and Saturday, April 24th and 25th. A matinee will be presented on Wednesday the 29th and the last showings will be on Thursday and Friday the following week.

With announcement of the players, construction of the set and rehearsals in process, the production of **Night of January 16th**, scheduled for Friday the 24th, is well underway, according to Sharon Crane who is directing the play. **Night of January 16th** is the last play of the MC Playhouse's spring season and the last year of participation from actors and actresses: Lois Boney, Allen Evitts, Bill Thomas, and Linda Wiley.

Strickly speaking, this is a play without a heroine, but Lois Boney has been chosen for the leading female role, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial. Nor has it a hero, the principal male roles being those of the prosecuting attorney, which will be taken by Tim Fitzgerald, and the defending attorney, played by Bill Thomas.

Twelve important members of the cast remain to be chosen, but they, fortunately, need no rehearsing, and will not be selected until the night of the performance. They are the jury, who being selected from the audience will listen to the evidence and render the verdict on which

——— continued on page 3

The Week in Brief

Thursday, April 23
8:15—MACCO Concert. In FAC Music Hall.

Friday, April 24
Parents' Weekend.
Men's Tennis Match at Washington and Lee.
Women's Tennis Match —State Tournament.
8:15—Play "Night of January 16th." In the theatre.

Saturday, April 25
Track Meet — ODAC Meet.
Baseball Game—ODAC Tournament.
8:15—Play "Night of January 16th." In the theatre.

Tuesday, April 28
2 pm—Women's Tennis Match vs. Bryan College. Home.
2:30 pm—Men's Tennis Match vs. U. of the South. Home.
7 pm—Student Recital. In FAC Music Hall.
8 pm—Junior Recital by Betty Schuster. In FAC Music Hall.

Wednesday, April 29
Men's Tennis Match at Centre.
Baseball game at Tenn. Tech.
3 pm—Women's Softball vs. Hiwassee. Home.
8:30 pm—Ice Cream Sundaes on Pearsons Patio. $.50 a sundae.

Americans have fallen into a rut wherein they choose their leaders on the basis of personality, rather than ability. The 1980 election is a prime example of this foolish conversion of our Presidential Election into a popularity contest. Candidates ignore the real issues by diverting our attention to the failings of his opponent.

Case in point. Mr. Reagan continuously promised lower taxes, a budget cut, and the restoration of America's prestige abroad. He claimed that Mr. Carter was failing to do any of these things, and that these issues were in truth what concerned Americans most. Now to be realistic. The United States is a business run through a program of deficit spending (we spend more money than we have); therefore, a budget cut does not necessarily foreshadow a tax cut.

Another point is the diversion tactic used by many past candidates, and by Mr. Reagan in this election. In this instance candidates divert public opinion away from more intense domestic issues and toward foreign policy (Iran was used by Carter, U.S. prestige by Reagan.)

After successfully avoiding the real issues, candidates can then point out an opponent's failings in minor areas and avoid facing real issues, thus preventing possible embarrassment when they have no comprehensive solution to the nation's real problems. Obviously, if I do not believe that high taxes, budget cuts and national prestige are the important issues, I must have a list of my own "real" issues. One is how to reverse the rise in the violent crime rate; I'm tired of living in fear. Two, a related issue, is gun control. This issue was played down by Reagan and nearly ignored by Carter. Third is the development of alternate sources of energy, which incidentally would allow us to control our own foreign affairs and allow us to increase our prestige. These issues can be dealt with realistically.

Americans need to keep sight of the real issues throughout a campaign. Diversionary tactics and personalities need to be ignored.

TERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LET

Dear Editor,

Our President [was] wounded, felled by a bullet fired from a "Saturday Night Special." This favorite weapon of the assassin was easily obtained at a Dallas pawnshop.

In all but one of the eleven assassinations and attempted assassinations of Presidents or Presidential candidates, the assassin used a handgun. Presidents Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley were slain. Candidate Robert Kennedy was killed. Governor George Wallace is crippled. In September 1975 alone, President Ford's life was threatened twice by assassins wielding handguns. Now President Reagan has been shot.

Must we bury another President before the Congress acts to pass an effective national handgun control law? Together we can make the Congress act now to control handguns. Join with us today.

Sincerely,
N.T. "Pete" Shields
Chairman
Handgun Control, Inc.
810 18th Street, N.W.
Washington. D.C. 20006

Dear Editor,

This is in regard to the letter of twenty-one acts of creative vandalism published in the last issue of the Echo. I agree: Many of the 21 mentioned acts **are** immature, stupid, inconsiderate, etc. (I'm sure I could find 21 words to describe them.) But, the writer went too far. Placing a student on a 10 most unwanted list (and the writer's list at that) is unjustified. The writer should have remained with the idea of vandalism as a problem and not attempted to categorize the guilty. The statement that only students whose "daddy's are paying for their education," and those who haven't ever had a job are the only ones who commit acts of vandalism on our campus is absurd. You don't have to be rich and spoiled to revert to childhood and commit an act of destruction. To judge students who have committed acts of vandalism based solely on that act can be percieved as being pitifully immature itself.

So MMPP, by not following the 3R's yourself - **Respect** - judging individuals as a whole, not based on a brief moment of immaturity. **Responsibility** - for putting your brain in motion before your pen, and **Reason** - are you really so much brighter and more mature than the rest of us here at M.C. that you afford to question our maturity and refer to us as dummies? You yourself may, in your own words, be denied entrance into the **human** race.

Dan Zerick

P.S. - I spit on the steps of Pearsons a few times. I apologize repeatedly.

Dear Editor,

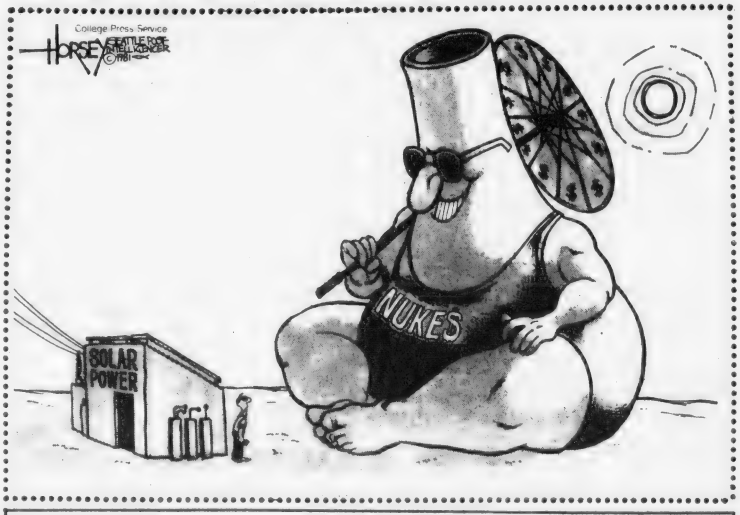
I am sincerely concerned with an opinion expressed in the April 16 edition of the **Echo** by Joe Longo, Robin Snipes, Ken Davidson, Lynda Robin Albertson, and Bob Clowers.

"We are against budget cuts on financial aid for purely selfish reasons." I would like to protest against such a comment, and state the point of view of a person who is not "against budget cuts on financial aid for purely selfish reasons."

I don't consider the education of a nation's youth selfish. We are so worried about the Russians that we're forgetting ourselves. Our intent is turning to strengthening our fists instead of our minds. I've been reading into Marxism and Leninism and have found something that is not unusual, but is not common everyday knowledge. When Lenin formed his government he was forced to use the elite and not the workers (proletariat) because the proletariat was not educated. This meant that the majority of the people had to be governed by the richer elite because the proletariat (masses) could not run a government with their lack of education. Can we put an entire nation in the hands of men with feeble high school and elementary educations? Is this a democracy that will succeed? No, for Russia is not a democracy, but what would America be if it stepped into the same position? What will happen when the majority of the people because of rising costs cannot educate their children? Education will be left open for the elite only.

If anyone believes that the above is selfish, then let him believe it.

Sincerely,
Nancy Rojas



The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or College administration.

The Echo is a member of the College Press Service (CPS) and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times in Maryville, Tennessee.



Linda Goss tells the story.

culture week reviewed

by Ricky Tucker

Black Culture Week has come and gone for another year on the MC Campus. The week's activities ranged from gospel singing to story telling. Performers included the UT Love United Choir, story teller Linda Goss of Alcoa, and Ocie "Cisco Kid" Wallace as well as many students who performed Monday in the MC light presentation.

Of particular interest were the speakers who told of new fields opening up to blacks and their role in today's society which included the following: Evangeline Redding, author; Dr. Deborah Hines, Asst. Professor of Anatomical Sciences of Meharry College; Mr. Bernard Miller, disc jockey.

Attendance was varied at each event, but overall the week can be called a success. It is hoped that next year's Black Culture Week will be even better.

Bio-majors win award

MC Biology majors Bryan Seegle and Clarence Maslowski were winners of the second and third place awards, respectively, of the Frank G. Brooks competition. The award is given to students presenting papers at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Region of the Tri-Beta National Honor Biological Society held April 8-11 at UT Knoxville.

According to Dr. Sumner of the MC Biology department, the winning of the award is an "accomplishment" and quite noteworthy. Dr. Sumner further says that competition for the award included a wide field and she is quite proud of the two students.

Papers winning the award sometimes are eligible for monetary grants of $75.00 to help defray the cost of publication. No grant was made in either case in this instance.

Spring raffle winners

The Spring Raffle sponsored by the senior class netted almost $65.00. The drawing, held during dinner Thursday, April 9th turned up the following winners: Lesa Andrews—headphones; Rodney Nelson—harmonica; Joel Chesser—Geno's pizza; Lars Schuller—one dozen donuts, Dan's Bakery; Larry Durland—$10 gift certificate, Medical Arts Pharmacy; Jim Markle—$8 certificate, Byrne Drugs; Caroline Reed—$10 certificate, City Drugs; Jon Watson—2 free dinners, Hannah's Cafeteria; Pat Burke—$10 savings account, Blount National Bank; Randy Massey—2 free lunches, Nowtowner Restaurant; Paul Heinze, Judy Creer, and Sheila White each won 2 banana splits from Baskin-Robbins.

Other winners include Pete Davis, Jeff Skipper, and Ruth Cartlidge. The senior class thanks everyone who supported this raffle.

Aid for poor upperclassmen?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)- Almost six out of every ten high school seniors who expect to go to college next fall say they want some sort of federal financial aid to help them enroll, according to a survey done by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

The results of the survey were announced as Congress was debating President Ronald Reagan's proposals to cut some $9.2 billion from federal financial aid programs, including student Social Security, work-study, Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, and Pell Grants.

More than a third of the seniors who plan to register for college in fall said they would depend on a Pell Grant. Under the Reagan plan, most students would have to pay $750 toward their education in order to qualify for a Pell Grant. The maximum grant would be lowered to $1200 from $1750.

Thirty percent of the seniors wanted to sign onto the College Work-Study Program, while 11 percent planned to apply for an NDSL.

In all, 58 percent of the seniors who graduate this year and plan to go on to college want some form of federal financial aid. Seventy-six percent expected aid from federal, state or other programs.

Next fall's freshmen, however, are the least likely to get aid. Awards are being delayed by U.S. Department of Education Secretary Terrel Bell's March decision to hold financial aid applications until Congress decides whether or not to implement the Reagan financial aid changes.

In an informal survey by College Press Service, many financial aid officers expected schools will be forced to make temporary loans to students in the fall. In the loan process, "already-enrolled" students will be favored, predicted Joanne Eberle of Lehigh University.

The NCES findings were gleaned from a survey of 28,000 seniors at more than 1000 high schools.

Murder, cont. from page 1

will depend which of the two ending written for the play will be used. As they get their seats, patrons may leave their names as candidates for jury duty. On the evening of the performance these names are given to the Clerk of Court, who places them in a drum, and the twelve that are drawn by lot are selected to serve. In payment for jury duty, the cost of tickets is reimbursed. Participation from administration and students is anticipated.

Did Karen Andre commit a murder, or not? is the question that must be answered by the jury tomorrow night. The curtain rises at 8:15 sharp; the question will be answered at about 10:30 the same evening. No one knows the answer yet.

Due to reported recent theft of students' blank checks it is necessary for us to require I.D. cards for cashing any checks in the Bookstore.

Enforcement of this rule (page 19 of your student handbook for 1980-81), is for the protection of students and the Bookstore.

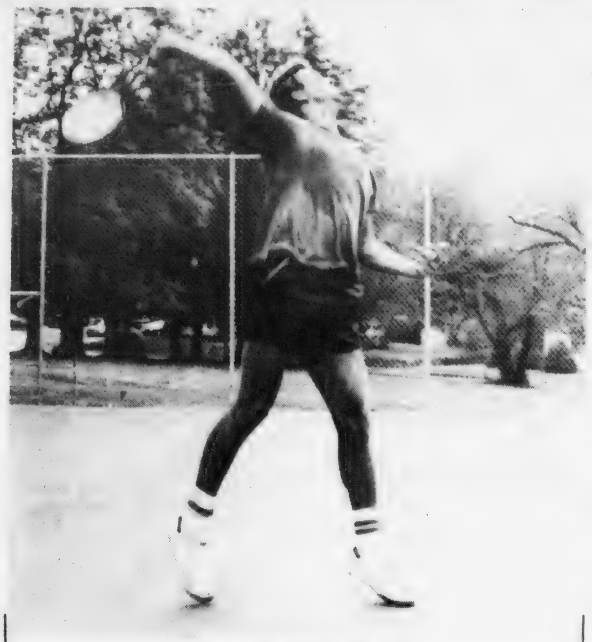
Winners of the All College Council Election are as follows: ACC Co-chairman- Bill Dent; Junior Representative- Julie Quinton; Sophomore Rep.- Donald Xiques; Staff Rep.- Sherry Bonham; Administrative Officers- Bill Strickland, Larry West; Faculty: 1-5 years- Terry Bunde, 6-15 years- Elizabeth Fowler, over 15 years- Arthur Bushing.

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Steve Arnold serves up a win.

Tennis--net results

by Steve Arnold
and Janet Helwig

The Scots Men's Tennis team lost its fourth match in five outings Tuesday against Emory and Henry 6-3, but bounced back Saturday by defeating Centre by the same score.

In the match against EH, Randy Shackleford turned in an excellent performance winning 7-5, 0-6, 6-3. Also winning was Dave Raulerson 6-1, 6-1. Defeated by EH players were: Linle (6-2,6-2), Durand (6-4, 6-1), Arnold (6-3,6-0), and Massey (6-4,6-1). In doubles the only win came from Durand/Raulerson (6-4,1-6,6-0).

The Scots broke back into the win column Saturday by taking the victory in four singles and two doubles and sending Centre home, defeated 6-4. Victorious in Saturday's win were: Shackleford (6-3, 4-6, 6-3), Linle (3-6, 6-1, 6-3), Durand (6-0, 6-3), and Arnold (7-5, 6-1). Winning doubles in that match were: Shackleford/Linle (6-2, 7-5) and Durand/Raulerson (6-1, 7-6).

The Scots enter the ODAC tournament Saturday, April 25, with a 6-5 record.

—— Ladies ——

The Lady Scots tennis team defeated both Tusculum College and Milligan College last week to improve their overall season record to 4 wins and 5 losses.

Tuesday, April 14, the Lady Scots won five singles matches against Tusculum before being halted by rain. The 5 singles wins, however, were enough to secure an overall match victory for Maryville. Individual singles winners were Sharon Wood (6-4, 6-4), Shelley Kingsbury (6-2, 6-4), Mary Kay Seith (6-2, 6-3), Kay Julian (6-4, 6-1), and Cindy Cunningham (6-3, 6-0).

Thursday, April 16, Maryville traveled to Milligan College and won a close match by a score of 5-4. Sharon Wood lost a tough three-set match by a score of (3-6, 7-6, 6-7) while Shelley Kingsbury won (6-4, 6-2) and Kay Julian defeated her opponent by a score of (6-4, 6-1). Cindy Cunningham lost (6-2, 6-2) and Connie Wheeler was defeated (6-0, 6-3). Maryville won all three doubles positions, however, with wins coming from the teams of Wood/Kingsbury (8-5), Julian/Seith (8-5) and Cunningham/Mary MacPhee (8-1).

The Lady Scots will leave Thursday for UT Martin where they will contend with Sewanee and Southwestern for the State Division III Tennis Championship.

Scots dampened by rain

by Bill Dent.

The Maryville College Fighting Scots Baseball Team lost, tied and had a double-header rained out last week as their 1981 season nears an end. The 0-1-1 week leaves the Scots with a 4-19-2 worksheet heading into a scheduled double-header in Cookville, TN with the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles on April 25. The date with the Eagles will be the last games of the season for the Scots, who have had their troubles along the way.

On Tuesday, however, the Scots put these troubles behind them as they battled highly regarded Lynchburg College on the Scots diamond. The Hornets, defending ODAC champions, are a nationally known Division III power with the ODAC's leading hitter, third baseman Jimmy Stinnett, who is hitting well over .400.

The first game saw Tim Fitzgerald turn in a rather outstanding performance on the mound only to lose a 4-0 contest. Jimmy Stinnett doubled in two runs for the only runs needed by Lynchburg. The Hornets added single runs in the fifth and seventh innings to complete the scoring. The Scots had only one hit, a third inning single with two out by catcher Dave Wortman. The Scots had only 3 runners on base, two of which were picked off by the Lynchburg pitcher. Fitzgerald went the distance for the Scots and his record now stands at 1-3.

In the second game, the Scots and Hornets were deadlocked at 2-2 in the bottom of the fifth inning when the rains came and halted the game. The game will go down in the record books as a tie. The Scots bats were a little more active in the first game as they collected 4 hits. Bill Dent and Mike Wortman had RBI's for the Scots. Three Scots pitchers combined to shut down Jimmy Stinnett and the Hornets offense, as the Hornets only managed 3 hits in 5 innings. Chris Miller, Duran Williams, and Mike Wortman all threw for the Scots with no pitcher gaining a decision.

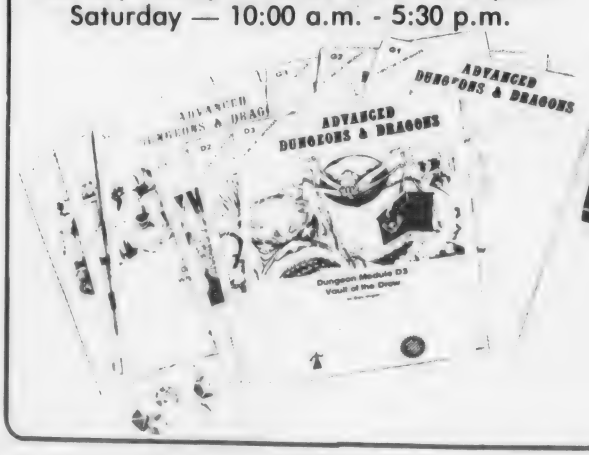
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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 66 No. 22 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, April 30, 1981

MC Board meeting: weekend recap

by Ed Brewer

The Maryville College Board of Directors met last weekend for its semi-annual meeting. Decisions were made in three areas—curriculum, faculty, and budget.

Newly approved freshman courses will go into effect for students entering in September 1982 with others to be phased in over a three-year period.

Additions to the core curriculum will include junior and senior level values courses to enable ethical decision making, a mathematics course on quantitive skills and a comparative religion course.

The purpose of the values course is to deepen the student's awareness of the ethical dimensions of all human existence, to help him or her examine and develop personal values and to encourage growth toward social responsibility.

In addition to reviewing basic arithmetic skills, the mathematics course will contain instruction in knowledge and use of calculators, elementary skills in statistics, knowledge and use of computers and mathematical (or symbolic) logic.

The courses in comparative religion to be developed will supplement courses already required in East Asian or African studies. They will be designed to broaden familiarity with the belief systems and cultural patterns of peoples outside the western world.

Another change which emphasizes the international aspects of the curriculum is in foreign language courses. The stress will be on the demonstration of competence in the basics of a spoken language with opportunities for additional study in written communication for those who wish it.

There will also be a new course offered that will seek to deepen understanding of the functioning of principal institutions in United States' society with special attention to government and business.

In another area, present courses in history, literature and religion will be replaced by a five-course sequence in humanities taught from a cross-disciplinary perspective.

The freshman Inquiry courses will be modified to reinforce communications, information-gathering and reasoning skills under the revised curriculum.

The curriculum proposals were developed by the College's Task Force on Curriculum Review and Design and approved earlier by the All-College Council before being submitted for final approval by the MC directors.

The MC board of directors promoted two faculty members and granted tenure to five others at their meeting last Friday and Saturday.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor of chemistry was Dr. Terry Bunde. Carroll Barger was promoted to assistant professor of art.

Receiving tenured status at the College were Drs. Dean Boldon, Harry Howard, Young-Bae Kim and Robert Naylor and Irma (Mrs. Dewey) Young.

The MC directors also approved a $5,052,000 budget for 1981-82 and heard reports that the College's Toward Century III campaign has now reached the $4.2 million mark.

The newly approved budget, a 16.6 percent increase over last year's budget, includes an increase of 10 percent in available funds for faculty and staff salaries.

These funds will be supplemented with those made available earlier by a gift from the ALCOA Foundation for merit awards to faculty, MC President Wayne Anderson explained.

Dr. Anderson further noted that next year's budget also contains a significant increase in institutional funds for student financial aid to offset anticipated cuts in federal support for higher education.

These anticipated cuts in federal assistance were cited by Dr. Anderson as further need for raising funds in the Toward Century III campaign.

He reported to board members that the $4.2 million raised to date includes $242,460 in gifts received in this year's recently completed MC community campaign.

This is a 10 percent increase over the amount

continued on page 4



Parents' weekend was quite a success this past weekend. Here, the MC Concert Choir entertains a Saturday lunchtime crowd in front of Pearsons.

Hey, no more cold showers!

Well, water you know—MC is planning to provide the residents of Davis, Dorm I, Lloyd, and Copeland with hot water 24 hours a day.

According to Mr. Hugh Crawford, MC business manager, the new system to provide this unprecedented luxury will be in operation "within 30 days." The cost: $36,000.

The College has had plans in the works since 1975 to offer 24-hour hot water to students, but a TVA-sponsored energy management survey conducted last year prompted MC to act by reinforcing the College's plans and documenting a payback.

The hot water will be provided by miniature gas-fired boilers to be installed in the basement of each dorm. The boilers will be connected to the existing water tanks and converters, and will provide "supplimental steam when needed," according to Mr. Crawford.

Several reasons were cited for the selection of this particular system—the cost of electricity made individual electric water heaters economically unrealistic, and large gas heaters would cost about $8,500 more than the system chosen.

As for cost effectiveness, Mr. Crawford stated that the new system would prove to be "very cost effective" and should have a total payback period of three years.

Also of importance is the amount of wear that will be reduced on the College's main boiler and damage to the steam lines will be averted by limiting the number of times the main system will be turned on and shut off.

So, for those of you who get steamed when there's no hot water to shower with, look toward the bright side—those days will soon go down the drain.



Tom - Column

Recently, MC students received a little note from the Office of Student Affairs regarding summer storage regulations. An item of particular interest on this list was no. 4: "All boxes in which items are stored must be purchased from the bookstore. The 'at cost' price is $1.50 each...."

Now, having just listened around and talked with a few people, I've found that there are quite a few students who aren't all that crazy about the idea of having to pay another $1.50 to ole MC.

The other day I stopped in to see Jane Richardson and find out how many of these students had come in to talk to her about the mandate.

"Two," was the response. Hmmmmmm. She referred me to Dean Strickland who informed me that no one had come to see him about the matter. Double hmmmmmm.

This is not another gnashing of teeth regarding student apathy. Maybe it's a statement that perhaps we believe everything the Administration does for us in our best interest.

Sure, the issue of packing boxes may seem to be trite, yet it remains an issue. As an issue, several points should be cleared up.

The $1.50 price is an "at cost" price as the stone tablet from the mountain of Student Affairs has stated. Nobody's ripping anybody off (except for perhaps the box company).

The boxes are 24 by 30 by 28, which though not enormous, is not all that small either.

The reason box regulation has been instituted is due to the horrid conditions of the storage rooms by those individuals who try to cram all their earthly belongings into a box made to handle about 20 pounds.

This is a serious problem. But I believe that making everyone purchase a packing box for $1.50 may be a bit much. Perhaps some form of box standardization can be instituted, guided by the residence hall staffs, that a student may go out and dig up a box, providing it meets specifications similar to those of the boxes in the bookstore (size and strength, in particular).

If these Division III "Boxing Regulations", as we might call them, were put into practice, I believe that students would try to conform to them. However, I also believe that demanding that everyone pay $1.50 per box is a bit unreasonable, even if the boxes can be used again.

Letters to the Editor

To whom it does concern. Have you ever...

1. Finished your homework 4 days in advance?
2. Watched TV when
   A. There is a Saturday night party in dorm I,
   B. when there is a party in the dining hall,
   C. when there is a party in Pearsons,
   D. when there is a party in Copeland?
3. Decided not to go to Flannigans on "all the beer you can drink" night Tuesday because
   A. you have no classes Wednesday,
   B. you have a test on Monday?
4. Snuggled up to a good book on New Year's Eve?
5. Picked up your tray plus someone else's in the dining hall?
6. Read all the stuff you get from administration in your mail box?
7. Subscribed to *Time, U.S. News,* and *National Geographic* with the intention of reading every page?
8. Flushed the toilet every time you go to the bathroom—even if you just wash your hands?
9. Return the books to the Library on time?
10. How about before they were due?
11. Apologized profusely for grabbing the salad tongs before someone else?
12. Sat in left field during a baseball game with a coke?
13. Parked your car between the white lines in the parking lot?
14. Moved your car before the 15 minute time limit in the 15 minute parking area was up?
15. Actually payed an MC parking ticket?
16. Picked an Interim class with two term papers and 3 major tests?
17. Been quiet during quiet hours?
18. Given your RA a present during the holidays?
19. Closed the doors in the dorm when the air conditioner was on?
20. Criticized MC football players and then watched the Super Bowl?
21. Gone to every CIV?

Hope we haven't missed anything. Seems boring doesn't it? Well, if you can answer yes to any 5 of the above, then you are on the Ten Most Boring List. Just because you paid for your college education by being a bag boy in the A&P doesn't mean you have to be boring. Just because **you** don't lead an exciting life doesn't mean **we** have to lead a boring one.

Matt Jones
Glen Katz

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Letter to the Editor:
Subject: Proposed Calendar Change
From: George Ralston

I have studied this idea of changing from terms to semesters for a great deal of time. I have talked with the administration, staff, faculty, and student body to find out all of the facts that I possibly could before coming to a decision on this issue. And now I am ready to state my opinion. I feel that the proposed term-to-semester change is "THE BIGGEST PIECE OF TRASH THAT I HAVE SEEN COME DOWN THE ROAD IN ONE HELL OF A LONG TIME."

The reasons are many for the way that I feel about this issue. I feel that the administration does not know, and furthermore does not care about the impact of the 'possible' change. (I say 'possible' change, however, you know that this change will be ramrodded down our throats.) I further believe that the administration is just bound and determined to see this change come about regardless of what the students say.

The reason that I feel that I can state the above is due to the fact that a majority of the student body is against the change and yet the administration is still pushing for this change to come about. You know, here we are, students at a private school, paying almost five thousand dollars a year, and we, the consumers of the college's service are being told that our opinion doesn't matter worth a damn. Now I ask you, is that fair? NO...

If I, as a consumer, walked into a department store and was planning on spending five thousand dollars that business establishment would listen to my desires and opinions and try to service me the best way that they possibly could. I am saying that the same theory holds true in this case.

Signed,
Very Concerned Consumer
George Ralston

the Highland ECHO

All the News That Fits, We Print

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Letter, Comments, or inquiries should be addressed to *The Highland Echo,* Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the *Echo* are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or College administration.

The *Echo* is a member of the College Press Service (CPS) and is printed by the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.*

Dear Prez, send $$$

(CPS)—Congressman Peter Peyser (D-NY) is doing his best to take command of the congressional fight against President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid, but he's getting the feeling there's no one in the stands to cheer him on.

"The big problem we have right now is that we are not getting a response from students," Peyser exclaimed last week in his Capitol Hill office.

Peyser says that since February, when he started an ambitious radio, newspaper and phone campaign to stir up student furor over the administration's efforts to eliminate or reduce National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, and Pell Grants, he has received a paltry 75 letters from students.

"If students are not willing to respond, their lack of response will be used against them," Peyser said. "People are going to say, 'What are you so excited at, congressman? You've got a couple hundred letters from students out of 13 million students. What's the big deal?' "

College presidents and administrators are making a bigger deal of it than students. Besides contributing volumes of testimony before a house subcommittee considering the cutbacks, college chiefs have given Peyser over 400 letters outlining what will happen to their campuses if the proposals are approved.

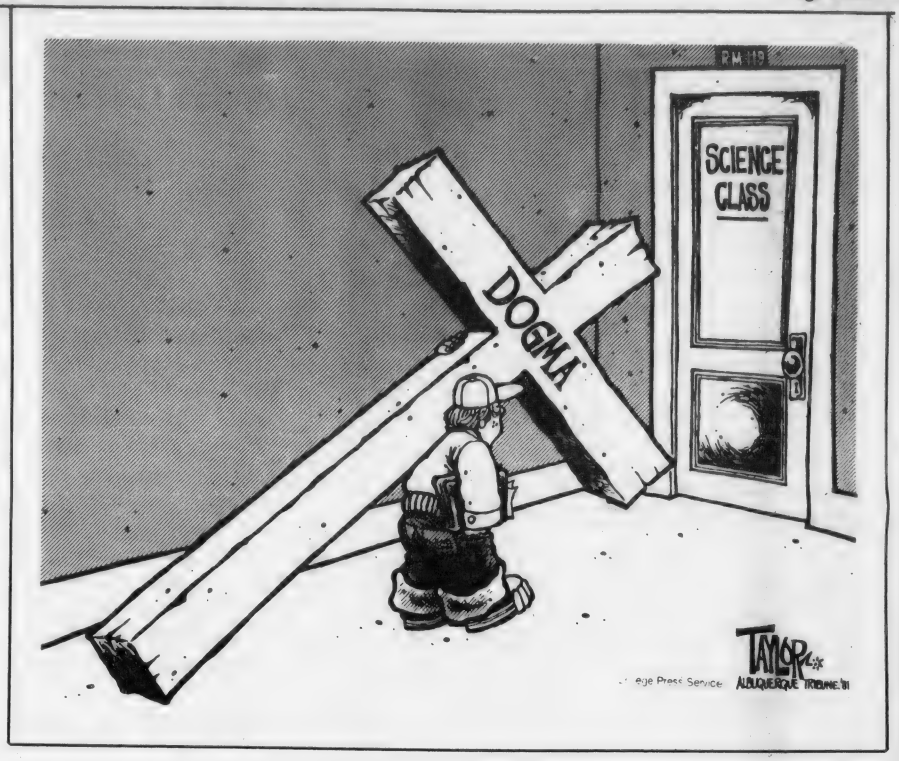
As many as 750,000 students may be forced to drop out of college next year if the cutbacks are imposed, according to testimony before the subcommittee.

Peyser dreams of walking "into committee with 10,000 letters from students—not petitions—but letters saying this is what will happen if these programs are cut."

He thinks "the problem is that students as yet don't realize the impact. But they're going to wake up in May of this year and find out they may not be going to school at all. They're going to be hurt."

To get the word out, Peyser has sent out 90-second tapes to campus radio stations while his aides, along with the U.S. Student Association and the Coalition of Private College & University Students, are alerting student newspapers by phone.

They hope to draw 300 student leaders to an April 13 "Student Lobbying Day" in Washington, D.C.



The right language for the job

by Jana Dalton

Here we are again. It's time for another CPP spotlight. Today we pay tribute to word-users. That pretty well covers everyone—but there are a few who specialize in words, their meanings, use and creative effects. These are Engligh and foreign language majors.

Foreign language majors are finding an increasingly open field of careers. Scientific translators, international economists, social workers, and travel agents are among the available positions for those who wish to speak other than in English.

French, Greek and Spanish are the most commonly offered languages at MC. Plus, there are interesting programs which provide studies in the related country the junior year. The foreign language majors use the abroad experience to better aquaint themselves with the culture of that language.

Now the English major has been stereotyped for years as a teacher only. Fortunately, the world is changing. Sarah Edris (1980) is a P.R. person at the Bank of Maryville. Tim Rahn (1979) is a technical writer for an industrial company. Bonnie Holsinger is a proofreader, typesetter, and researcher assistant for the familiar 13-30 Publishing company in Knoxville. But we also need English teachers, and our 1980 graduate list of teachers-to-be include: Sandra Son, Jenny Andrews, Donna Hurst, and John Bobo.

The English major courses enable an individual to develop skills in writing, publishing, editing, and the problems of business paper work. Once this student tames the tangle of word usage and allows his mind to be freed from Harbrace rules, he can be placed into a variety of careers.

For further information, check into the book *Aside From Teaching English, What in the World Can I Do?*

So the light dims on another CPP spotlight, but the next time you use a word, be a little more appreciative.

Trial--You'll Like It!

by Allison Perry

Did Karen Andre commit a murder or not? This is a difficult question to answer.

District Attorney Flint says yes. Tim Fitzgerald plays this role as the old, ruthless antagonist.

On the other hand, mild-mannered Defense Attorney Stevens appeals to the sentiments of the jury, hoping they will look beyond the hard cold facts. Bill Thomas acts in this part.

Karen herself is played by Lois Boney. A woman of self-assuarnce and steel characterizes Ms. Andre. Did she truly love her employer or was it his money that bound her to his name?

The witnesses fill the courtroom with an array of personalities. From the prude housemaid to dance hall queen Roberta Van Renselaer, the opinions vary as much as the lifestyles.

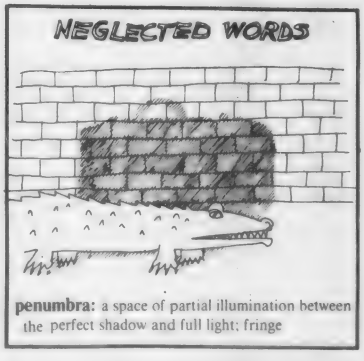
You can be the judge in the next showing of *Night of January 16th.* The jury is chosen from the audience, and the chances of being one of them is great.

Did Karen Andre commit the murder or was it someone else? Find out for yourself—that is if the Clerk of Court does not expire before the next rise of the curtains.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Thursday, April 30, 2 pm, Women's Tennis vs. Sewanee, home; 8:15 pm, "January 16th", in the theatre. **Friday, May 1,** 8:15 pm, "January 16th," in the theatre. (May 1 is also the last day you can purchase tickets for the formal). **Saturday, May 2,** Spring Formal at the Green Meadow Country Club.

Also, the *Echo* extends its congratulations to Sheri Trotter, senior recreation major, who was recently crowned "Miss Deaf Knoxville." Maryville College is proud of you, Sheri!





The Scots played no baseball game in time for photo coverage, but if they had, you might have seen Jimmy Reese cross the plate as in this photo.

Baseball wrap-up

by Bill Dent

The Maryville College Fighting Scots Baseball team wound up their season Wednesday with a double-header with Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Their season record prior to Wednesday's double-header was a dismal 4 wins, 19 losses, and 2 ties. Injuries and loss of key players during the course of the season hurt the Scots' chances of improving last year's record of 8-10.

However the outlook for next year's team is encouraging. The Scots will lose only one player from this year's squad, senior short stop Jimmy Reese. This year's team was composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores who gained invaluable playing time and experience. In addition, next year's Scots will have only two seniors on the roster, so the future of MC baseball looks very bright.

Looking back on the 1981 season, the Scots again were led by senior Jimmy Reese. Reese led the team in batting and fielding and provided good leadership for a young squad. He was voted captain of this year's squad in addition to being voted the team's most valuable player. The team will certainly have trouble filling his shoes next year.

All other starters will be returning next year. Pitchers Mike Wortman, Mark Woodhull, and Tim Fitzgerald will definitely improve on this year's marks next season. Infielders Jay Kohlbush and Bill Dent will be returning next year. Jay's steady fielding and good bat will prove to be an asset to next year's team.

Outfielders Rick Brand, Kenny Martin, and Duran Williams will all return next year and will be counted on to improve on this year's marks.

The Scots had several highspots during the 1981 season. Memorable moments included a 6-5 win over Washington & Lee, a 2-2 tie to defending ODAC champion and Division III power Lynchburg College, and a hard fought 4-0 loss to 15th ranked ETSU in Johnson City. The Scots definitely improved as the season wore on and will be counted on to continue this improved style of play into next year.

Tennis: Wins and Losses

by Steve Arnold and Janet Helwig

It took 561 games of tennis in 2 days for the Scots to finish sixth in their second ODAC tournament at Washington & Lee last weekend.

Playing in weather of 45 degrees and 30-40 mph winds, the Scots finished ahead of Bridgewater, Roanoke, and Eastern Mennonite.

The bright spot for the Scots was David Link, who finished fourth at number 2 singles, winning one match and losing two (winning 27 games, losing 34).

Other results were: Randy Shackleford, sixth place, winning one match and losing two (winning 24 games, losing 30); Larry Durand, sixth place, winning one match and losing two (winning 22 games, losing 37); Steve Arnold, sixth place, winning one match and losing two (winning 34 games, losing 27); Jim Kidder, ninth place, losing his only match 6-2, 4-5, 6-3; and Dave Raulerson, seventh place, winning one match and losing two (winning 19 games, losing 33).

In doubles competition, Shackleford/Link placed sixth, winning two matches and losing two (winning 41 games and losing 38); Arnold/Kidder placed eighth, winning one match and losing two (winning 31 games and losing 50); and Durand/Raulerson placed sixth, winning one match and losing two (winning 27 games, losing

Ladies

The Lady Scots tennis team traveled to the University of Tennessee at Martin last weekend for the annual Division III State Women's Tennis tournament. Other contenders were Sewanee and Southwestern.

Only four of the Lady Scots competed, with Sharon Wood losing (6-1, 6-0) and Mary Kay Seith losing a close three-set match by a score of (4-6, 6-3, 6-0). Sue Spence was defeated (6-2, 6-0) and Cindy Cunningham lost (6-1, 6-1). The doubles teams of Sharon Wood/Mary Kay Seith and Sue Spence/Cindy Cunningham each lost tough matches to The University of the South.

The Lady Scots overall season record is now 4 wins and 6 losses. They will conclude their season with a home match against Bryan College this week and an away match with Tusculum on May 5.

The earliest building of Maryville College was "Mr. Anderson's log college, "built in 1802.

Board, continued from page 1

raised in the 1979-80 local campaign and is $2,460 over the announced goal. Dr. Henry A. Callaway Jr. served as general chairman of this year's effort.

Also included in the TCIII total is over $29,000 raised in this year's Phonathon, a recent telephone solicitation in which 5,000 alumni nationwide were contacted by students, faculty and other alumni over a two-week period.

The MC directors also heard a report from Admissions Director Larry West that this year deposits from prospective students are already 22.6 percent ahead of those for a comparable period last year. These are students who have been admitted and who have indicated their intention of enrolling by paying a deposit fee, West explained.

Reappointed to one-year terms on the board were the Rev. John T. Mathison and Judson Murphy of Maryville and George D. Webster of Washington, D.C.

Also during the two-day meeting, board members participated in a special seminar which raised fundamental questions on the purpose and mission of the institution. Purpose of the seminar was to begin an evaluation process for the board which will be tied in with the College's overall accreditation and self-study scheduled for next year.

In all, 26 members attended the semi-annual meeting which ended on Saturday.

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MARYVILLE COLLEGE

INQUIRER

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER AT MARYVILLE COLLEGE.

Today's Weather- Sun rises in the east sometime this morning, sets in the west about 8 o'clock this evening. Storm clouds gathering over Anderson Hall. Increasing darkness by nightfall. For details, look in another newspaper. We don't have any.

VOL. 66 NO. 22

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981

May Madness!!

by Tommy Brown

As you probably know, this weekend is May Madness weekend. What you may not know is why the college has May Madness weekend or what exactly is going on May Madness weekend. Well, this story is going to tell you what you need to know....

Once upon a time, in a small liberal arts college nestled in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains, there was a senior by the name of Zeek. Zeek was in distress because the Administrators of the college made all seniors take a terrible, wicked exam called "comps" before they could graduate.

Well, Zeek did not fancy the idea of taking this "comps" thing because, well, as he put it, "There is no way I can relearn four years worth of work in a week of studying." However, Zeek faced up to his foe and conquered the terrible, wicked "comps."

After conquering his foe, Zeek said to himself, "It's time to relax, but it's not just 'Miller Time.' The weather's great, 'comps' have been defeated, and I'm almost out of here. I believe this calls for some hell-raising, and some awe inspiring celebratin'."

So Zeek went outside into the sunshine and discovered that the rest of the seniors were feeling the same way he was. There were frisbees flyin', radios blastin', beer sippin', and hell-raisin' going on. Zeek looked over the scene and said to himself, "This looks like a pagan festival to me. In fact this is outright May Madness."

So, that's how May Madness came about. Well, sort of how it came about. Well...it could have come about that way. Any way, it is our duty to carry on the tradition and we are planning to do it up in a way to make Zeek proud.



The Highland Echo wishes to extend hearty congratulations and salutations to His Majesty, President Wayne Anderson, on the fourth anniversary of his reign at Maryville College. Even though it is time for King Wayne to graduate, his departure has been unavoidably detained by his neglecting to dig into the royal coffer to cough up his $30.00 graduation fee. Sorry, Your Majesty, someone has rained on your reign....

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Bad feed kills chickens, Page 13

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Prostitution problem mounting, Page 18

Peanut butter shortage spreads, Page 20

New advisor announced

by Tom Hudson

Early this week, it was officially announced that *The Highland Echo* will be adding another advisor to its staff for the '81-'82 academic year.

The newspaper's present advisors, Dr. Elizabeth Fowler and Dr. Carolyn Blair, will retain their positions despite their pleadings to the Publications Committee.

The move for a third advisor was prompted by the Publications Committee, upon receipt of complaints that the weekly's editorial positions are "biased" and "narrow-minded."

"These complaints have some merit to them," stated committee chairperson Janet Helwig.

She quoted one letter sent to the committee: "Even though the federal financial aid freeze is a salient issue, and even though our President is pumping mega-bucks into our Nation's defense program, one shouldn't make fun of a President for his concern for the common man."

"We asked the *Echo* to print a few pro-Reagan cartoons to balance things out, but none could be found," said Ms. Helwig. "Instead we opted for the paper to run several anti-Carter cartoons. We realize that Carter is no longer in office, but it seemed to be the only fair thing to do."

Echo editor Tom F. Hudson was not available for comment.

The role of the new advisor will be to "balance the news and provide an unslanted, sound, and factual portrayal of the news," according to committee member Judy Mizell, who asked not to be identified.

According to Ms. Mizell, someone has already been spotted for the position. Although she would give no details, Mizell stated that the new advisor "is an award-winning female journalist, who up until recently, worked for the *Washington Post*."

Fred Hope Race slated

The Fred Hope Memorial Fund Run will take place on the Maryville College campus Saturday, May 9, at 9 a.m. with the proceeds to benefit the Presbyterian Medical Center in Jeonju, South Korea.

The road race, sponsored by the College's World Concerns Committee, will feature both one-mile and 3.1-mile events for men and women. Trophies will be awarded to the male and female winners in each race and ribbons will be given to the first three finishers in each of the age categories—14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

Advance registration forms are available at the MC student affairs office in Anderson Hall and at various locations in Blount County. Advance entry will cost $4 while the fee for filing registration forms from 8-8:45 a.m. the day of the race will be $5.

Last year, the fund raising proceeds went for relief work in Haiti. As is the case this year, in many instances the missionaries involved in the selected projects have been MC graduates.

Patience of a saint --

20 years of security

by Ruth Reese

Twenty years worth of changes have taken place at MC since security guard, Eldria Hurst, went on duty in 1962.

The dorms back then, he says, were staffed by strict housemothers of the grandmotherly type. It was their duty to enforce curfew hours and chaperone early evening visiting hours. All couples had to be in full view of the housemother, who kept a bell or a squeeze horn to sound if the young people got too close.

Mr. Hurst recalls a time when the dean encountered a couple holding hands. "And what are you saving for marriage," asked the dean. "Well-ll, I guess, we'll use the other hand," came the reply.

Males, who had no curfew, had it considerably easier than females, who had to be in at 10:30. One night a week was town week, and the girls could stay out til 11:00. There were no late keys, and the dorms were equipped with alarm systems. The minute these went off, the housemother was out in the lobby. She would find out who set it off if she had to go through every room in the dorm first.

In order to date a boy with a car, the girl had to have written permission from the dean. On return to the dorm, she had to present a pink slip with her name, the name of her date, and the time she was to be back.

One night when Mr. Hurst was on duty at Pearsons, a girl drove up with her date. Upon questioning her, he discovered she had no pink slip. "Yes, I do," she said, lifting her skirt a fraction of an inch. She was wearing one! She was allowed to return to her room with no further trouble.

The Security Department had the responsibility to "beat the bushes" for couples who considered it a challenge to break the rules. One such couple was lying in the grass one day when a security guard, with his head in the clouds, came by and tripped over the couple before seeing them.

When asked what single event brought about the most change on campus, Mr. Hurst replied, "The automobile." 20 years ago, a student received nine demerits if he/she was caught with a car on campus. Ten demerits were enough to be dismissed from school.

"Some kids stayed here four years and never got to see the mountains," he said. The bus from Maryville to Knoxville was the only form of transportation for most students.

It was not all bad, however. The campus was closer then. Mr. Hurst says he knew 85% of the students then, compared to about 10% today. There were more activities on campus, the dorms were noisier, more harmless pranks were played, and the student center was full.

Another duty Mr. Hurst had was to go around to each dorm and listen to whatever stories the housemother had to tell. One night a housemother called him and said that there was a girl being attacked down at the swamp. She said that she could hear the girl screaming. Mr. Hurst went down to check it out, and instead of a girl, found a cow stuck down there. The screams turned out to be a girl having a nightmare on the third floor of Lloyd.

Mr. Hurst remembers holding jam sessions with male students in the evenings, Sunday afternoons when all you could was sit on benches or stare at the sky, closely chaperoned parties and dances, required chapel services, and a time when there was no alcohol or drug problem.

"I really enjoy the job," he says. "It gets in your blood after a while. You get attached to the kids."

Briggs, cont. from page 6

In the year of 1965, David Briggs and his wife moved into a house neighboring MC. After clearing the overgrown property between him and the college, an interest in beautifying our campus was sparked.

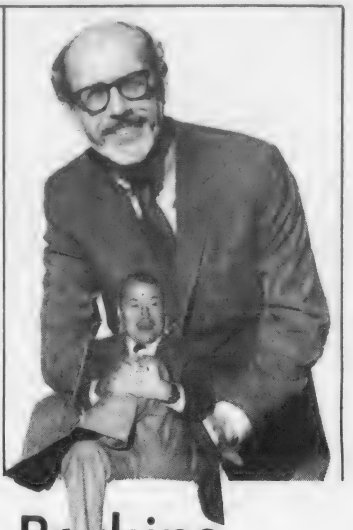
As a student worker many years ago, David Briggs worked on the grounds of Maryville College. He is still working to beautify the campus.

With the help of friends he cleared honeysuckle vines that were choking young trees in the college woods. Organizing flower beds and donating and planting dogwoods in various spots of the main campus are also contributions of Dr. Briggs.

When asked to compare MC's past to its present, Dr. Briggs expresses a feeling that today's freedoms make life a little more difficult. Students today have personal responsibilities. To uphold these responsibilities we must strive to know ourselves, and introspection is often more easily clouded in the quent pace of the present.

CORRECTION- *The Highland Echo,* in Vol. 66, No. 3 stated "He did," when actually he didn't. The *Echo* regrets this error and apologizes for any embarrassment or inconvenience this may have caused him.





Perkins Performs

Dr. Alfred Perkins, MC Academic Dean, will perform a ventriloquist act in tonight's Fred Hope Benefit Coffeehouse in the dining hall.

When asked about his hidden talent, Dean Perkins stated, "I've many of these 'hidden talents,' as you call them. At the formal last Saturday, for example, many students were surprised that I knew how to dance, let alone that I still could."

The majority of Dr. Perkins' act will be comprised of musical selections such as "I Left My Heart In San Francisco," as well as numbers from the musical "Ain't Misbehavin,' " and the movie "Fame," including the hit song from that movie, "Out Here On My Own."

Admission to the Coffeehouse is half a semester (one quarter).

Faculties, cont. from page 6

sioned by the Tennessee Arts Commission to compose a work for the Bicentennial. *Fantasia on Shape Note Tunes* was performed on May 9, 1976. In 1976 he was also guest conductor of a mass chorus program in Roanoke, Virginia, at the Civic Auditorium on July 4, 1976.

In addition to everything else, Dr. Harter is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Pi Kappa Lambda, both honorary music national fraternities.

Florence E. Harter, Dr. Harter's wife, came to MC in 1949 as a part-time instructor in Home Economics. She became Dining Room Hostess in 1965 and has since left MC.

Although retiring, Dr. Harter will continue to teach voice part-time at MC.

Maryville College is losing four very good people to well-deserved retirement. They have all given of themselves to MC and will all be missed.



President Reagan recently reconsidered his position on federal funding for education. Early last week, 1 billion dollars was rerouted from the defense department to small, liberal colleges across the country.

Due to a mixup in form processing, Maryville College received two army surplus tanks, worth $700,000 each, instead of financial assistance.

"We're not worried about the mix-up," says MC Business Manager Hugh Crawford. "These vehicles display great versatility. We've already allocated one to the security department. The other can be used in a variety of ways, from maintenance to the homecoming parade."

Briggs digs campus

by Allison Perry

In 1915, when David Briggs attended MC, students were completely controlled. No dating was allowed except on Saturday afternoons, and students were separated in the Chapel and entering the dining hall.

Later, in his teaching career, much more freedom was permitted; but no car riding or holding hands was allowed.

Today, Dr. Briggs feels that students are much more questioning. Scholars of the past were much more willing to accept the opinions of professors.

His students have not forgotten him. A David Briggs Scholarship was established at MC by a former pupil, and he was placed on the Maryville College Wall of Fame.

Dr. Briggs, an active member in the New Providence Presbyterian Church, was sent last year to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. Besides such appearances, locally he has presented lectures on the power of suggestion.

He coined the term "over conservation" in reference to our intellectual power. Many utilize only about 10% of this power. With hypnosis and other devices, he demonstrates the brain's strength and encourages people to use their brain to the fullest.

This mental concentration utilized in classwork can cut study time to a third. He has developed this principle in helping people to quit smoking and overeating.

At age 82, this landscaper/lecturer might appear to be a vibrant contribution to this campus. Without a doubt, David Briggs is.

Walking through Maryville College's campus, one may happen upon an elderly man sifting in the gardens or admiring the greenery. If you have ever wondered who he is, his name is David Briggs.

Dr. Briggs happens to be a fascinating keystone of Maryville College. Before graduating from MC in 1919, he earned four letters in football. Dr. Brigg's name was added to the All-East Tennessee Squad. He participated in the only team at MC to play a season without being scored upon.

Returning to teach psychology at Maryville College in 1936, he served as Chairman of the Department until his 1965 retirement at the age of 71.

Besides MC, Dr. Briggs has taught in twelve consecutive summer schools at Furman University and headed the psychology department at Lander College for three years. At Piedmont Technical College he supervised a program developing the educational skills of underpriviliged people.

continued on page 7

College loses faculties

by Ed Brewer

Four members of the MC community are retiring this year. They include Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Herma Cate and Dr. Harry H. Harter.

Hugh R. Crawford Jr. is director of plant maintenance and operations and business manager at MC. Crawford, a native of Maryville and a 1935 graduate, joined the staff at Maryville in September 1961 as assistant business manager and purchasing agent. He was named business manager in 1974.

Mr. Crawford was named recipient of the college's second Outstanding Administrator award at MC's 161st Commencement exercises. The award, which is similar to the college's Outstanding Teacher award, was for Crawford's performance as an administrator during the 1979-80 academic year.

Dr. Anderson, in announcing the award, described Mr. Crawford as "one of the most dedicated, well-organized, knowledgeable members of the College's administrative staff."

"On call 24-hours-a-day, he manages a hectic operation with many demands and thankless tasks," Dr. Anderson said of Crawford. "He does this beautifully on a limited budget despite escalating inflation, and still commands the respect of the people who work for-and with-him. He is a man of absolute integrity."

In his position, he is responsible for the maintenance and operation of the College's grounds and buildings, upkeep of the physical plant, operation of the steam plant, and supervision of the security and maintenance and housekeeping staffs. He also handles the campus motor pool, insurance program and Section 504 (compliance with nondiscrimination toward the handicapped).

Prior to joining the MC staff, Crawford was owner-manager of Crawford-Caldwell Hardware in Maryville for 26 years.

Dorothy Crawford, also a 1935 graduate, is acquisitions librarian for the college. Mrs. Crawford majored in English and did honors work under Dr. Edwin Hunter, and she is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. She and Mr. Crawford were classmates and were married in 1937.

Mrs. Crawford started work at MC in 1961. She has served under three different librarians: Miss Virginia Turrentine, Miss Jane Savage, and present librarian Mrs. Exir Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford's three grown children and their spouses are all MC graduates as well. Thomas '63 is married to the former Patricia Anderson '64; Louise '66 to David Berry '67; and David '69 to Eileen Suxo '72.

The Crawfords are members of New Providence Presbyterian Church where Mr. Crawford serves as deacon and elder and Mrs. Crawford was librarian until last January.

Herma Ramsey Cate was born in Sneedville, Tennessee. She received her B.A. from Berea College, Kentucky, in 1932, and she received her M.A. from the University of Tennessee in 1968.

Mrs. Cate taught English at Hancock Co. schools, Tenn. in 1931-32. She was teacher and then principal for grades 3-5, 6-8 at Blount Co. schools during 1932-41, and again taught English there from 1959 through 1965. Mrs. Cate was also instructor of English at the University of Tennessee during the summers of 1964 and 1965.

Mrs. Cate came to Maryville College as instructor in English on September 1, 1965. She became assistant professor of English exactly three years later.

In the summer of 1974, Mrs. Cate did research at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., on "Shakers in American Fiction" to be published in *Tenn. Philological Bulletin* of 1974. She also co-authored "The Southern Appalachian Heritage," and she had a weekly column in the *Maryville-Alcoa Dialy Times*—"Smokey Lore, Legends" in 1974.

Mrs. Cate is a member of ETEA, TEA, National Council of Teachers of English, and is a charter member of Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma (no longer active). In 1965 she received a certificate of recognition for outstanding teaching from the International Kiwanis club.

Mrs. Cate is a member of Broadway Methodist Church in Maryville.

Harry H. Harter was born in Alameda, California. He received his A.B. from San Jose State College, Cal. in 1942, and received his M. Mus. from the University of Nebraska in 1947. On May 25, 1961, he was awarded his D.S.M. from Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.

Dr. Harter was part-time instructor of voice at Midland College, Neb., in 1946-47. He also served in the U.S. army.

Dr. Harter came to MC as assistant professor of music in 1947. He was made associate professor in 1958, and made professor in 1961. In 1964 he became chairman of the Department of Fine Arts and remained in that position through the 1979-80 academic year.

In December 1950 his article "The Message of the Christmas Bells" (Christmas music with Graded Choir System) appeared in the *Church Musician.*

In the summer of 1954 he composed *Requiem for Fallen Nineveh* chorus, and accomp.; *Two Wings*—spiritual arrangement; and *Home Town* for orchestra. And in 1964 he wrote three choral works for publication—*Blessed Be the Lord* (choir and brass accomp.), *Shalom Chaverim* (choir), *Shepherds from the Field* (choirs)—and an orchestral scoring of Ballet music performed by the Knoxville symphony.

Dr. Harter has written numerous other compositions also. He has served as choir director at First Baptist church and New Providence Presbyterian church, and interim choirmaster at St. Andrew's Episcopal church. He is a member of the St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

In 1974, Dr. Harter was commis-

continued on page 7

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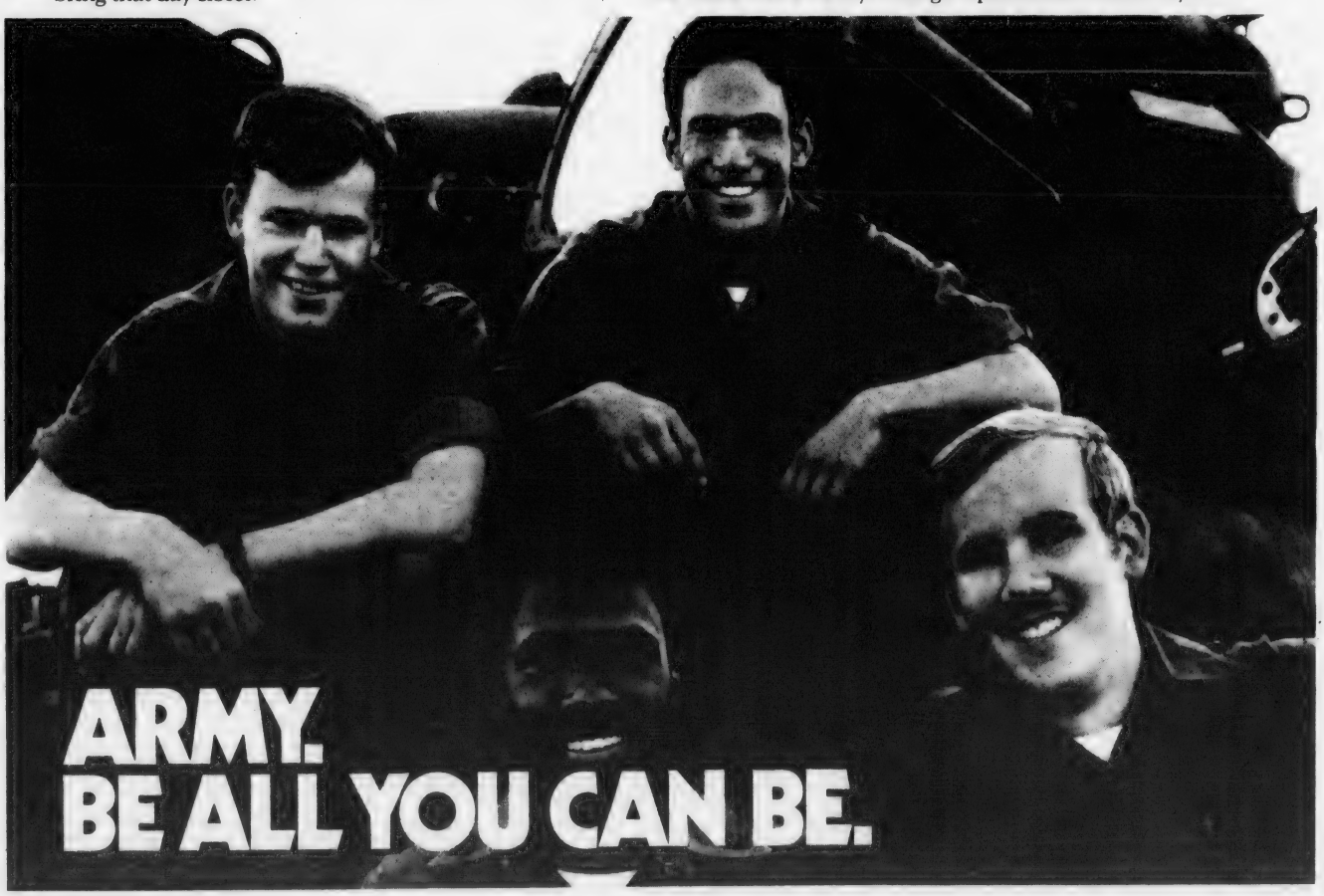
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To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



MAY MADNESS MAY 8-10TH
THIS IS IT!

MAD FRIDAY

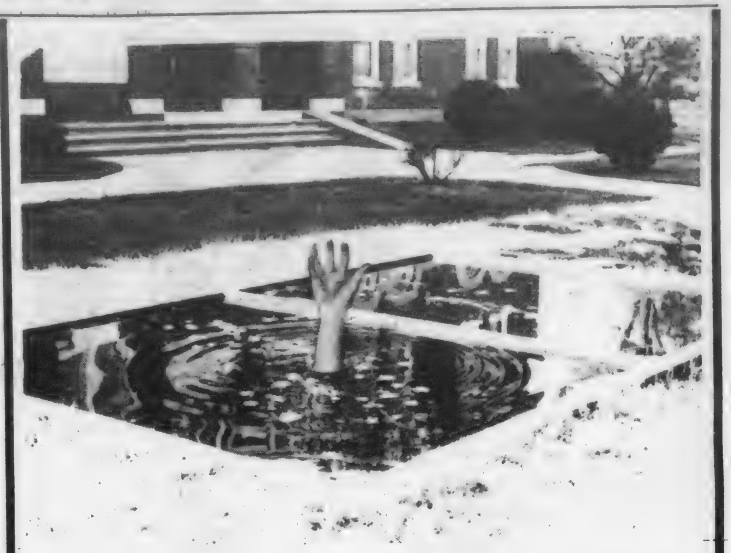
4:00 p.m.–	Game (in front of Pearsons).
6:00-9:00 p.m.–	Campus-wide volleyball game (in the field between Anderson and Sutton Science).
9:00 a.m.–	Fred Hope Benefit Coffeehouse (in Pearsons, $.25)
12:00 a.m.–	Movie (Place and movie to be announced).

FUN SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.–	Fred Hope Road Race (in front of Gym)
1:00 p.m.–	Bingo in front of Pearsons (prizes awarded)
	New games will be played in the field by Pearsons.
	Booth will be set up to try your luck.
4:00 p.m.–	Parade of Fools.
4:30 p.m.–	May Madness T-Shirt Raffle (100 shirts to be raffled).
5:00 p.m.–	Dinner: Oink-n-Ale (in the area below Copeland).
9:00 p.m.–	Jungle Party (Sophomore Class).

PINK-N-WHITE SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.–	Whopper®-eating contest (in front of Pearsons)
3:30 p.m.–	Competitive games (behind the gym).
2:00-4:00 p.m.–	Ice cream sundaes and cotton candy will be sold on Pearsons patio.
5:30 p.m.–	Bus leaves to go to Cades Cove for Hayride.
7:00 p.m.–	Hayride in Cades Cove.



SENIORS–Just a reminder that you must pass your swimming exam before you will be allowed to graduate. Make arrangements now–before it's too late.

Feb. Meetings speaker chosen

In an unprecedented, unusually rapid decision, the Maryville College Worship Committee has accepted an offer from Secretary of State Alexander Haig to be the keynote speaker for the 1982 February Meetings.



Haig, one of the last devout Shakers in the United States, suggested two possible themes for the '82 Meetings; "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "Pieces On Earth, Good Will To Men."

"Needless to say, we were a bit surprised by Mr. Haig's offer," stated MC Religious Coordinator Margaret Stevenson. "He's coming for free–of course we took it. Why look a gift horse in the mouth?"

Secretary Haig, who last month told a group of atheists in Bethesda, MD, "If God is dead, then I'm in charge here," learned of Maryville College's February Meetings program through his personal physician, an MC alumna residing in Fairfax, VA.

In a letter to Worship Committee chairperson Carol Coffey, Haig stated, "...with Maryville College's rich and meeningful [sic] past, I would be honered [sic]...to be in charge of you're [sic] meetings."

"When I got his letter, I just couldn't believe it," Carol said. "It was on the cutest 'Ziggy' stationery I've ever seen."

SNEA program planned

by Janet Helwig

For those of you who are interested in the education profession, make plans now to attend the annual Professional Day program sponsored by the M.C. Chapter of the Student National Education Association (SNEA).

The program this year will be held the afternoon of Tuesday, May 12, in Proffitt Dining Room and the central theme to be addressed will be student teaching.

The underlying intent of Professional Day is to allow students to go beyond the regular experiences gained in standard education courses. Reflecting this purpose, this year's program has been designed to promote greater interaction between students of education and professionals in the teaching field.

Guest speakers from Sam Houston Elementary School include librarian Glenda Childress, and Gaye Carole Martin, a 4th grade teacher who is also supervisor of the "School on Wheels". Other speakers are Charla Jean Lambdin, English teacher at William Blount High School, and Malinda Murchie, chief negotiator for the Blount County Teacher's Association Negotiating team.

The program is sure to be exciting, as each of the guest speakers will present various "often encountered teaching situations" in which college students will be asked to form options for action.

The program will start at 3:30 p.m. and will be followed by dinner and conversation at 5:30.

Cartlidge accepts new position

Dr. David Cartlidge, associate professor and chairman of the Religion Department, has accepted the position of Professor of Pagan Studies at Bob Jones University in Greenville, SC.

"This new position will provide me with a new vantage point, a different perspective, from which to analyze and study obscure theologies and out-dated worldviews," stated Cartlidge enthusiastically.

"Also, the university has excellent tennis facilities and a PTL pro shop," he added.

According to Dr. Cartlidge, who has been on the MC faculty since 1966, he came across the job opening at Bob Jones quite by accident.

"I was in the student center reading the "New Yorker" and, by golly, there it was–the ad–right next to a quarter-page spiel for a food processor.

"It looked interesting, so I bought one for Florie. Seriously though, the position intrigued me–its possibilities for further scholarship, its teaching responsibilities, its money. I would have been a fool not to grab it.

"Besides, the admissions office at the university assured me that I would not be portrayed by its prospectus as a bumbling idiot with an oral fixation who smokes his pipe while riding his bike, playing tennis, or playing his flute."



WRITE YOUR OWN Tom's Column

The Student Activities Committee and Maryville College would like to thank the following area businesses for gifts to promote this year's May Madness: Burger King, Alcoa; Cheese Shoppe Deli, Alcoa; Electric Circus Family Recreation Center, Maryville; Geno's Pizza, Maryville; Palace Theatre, Maryville; Royalty House Restaurant, Maryville; Sonic Drive In, Maryville; Spinning Wheels Skating Rink, Maryville; The Taco Maker, Maryville.

Thanks again!

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

To Matt Jones and Glen Katz,

Your qualifications for the Ten Most Boring List are totally irrelevant. We, the undersigned, can answer "yes" to at least 15 of your questions, but we feel we lead active social lives and definitely are not bored! Just because we flush toilets, turn in library books, are courteous at the salad bar, park between the lines, are quiet when we're supposed to be, etc...is because we act civilized—not *bored.* We feel we get a lot out of our classes, after all that is why we came to college—to learn, not play football or party all day and night. The way one chooses to lead his or her life depends on the interests of the individual, so if you want to be discourteous and egotistical about it, that's your decision.

Signed the "boring" Chem Heads, Audrey Weisgerber, Peter Davis, Charles Alongi, Todd Dickson, David Lee, Stanley Howard, Bill Dent, Russ Gibson

P.S. How can you compare an MC football game to the Superbowl?
P.S.S. Your article was boring!

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the "original" letter that appeared in the *Echo* on April 30. I have a question for the "exciting" boys who wrote the letter.

My question is, what is the correlation between destruction of property (the text of the first letter in this on-going series), not drinking beer the night before a test, not flushing the toilet, and being what is termed "exciting"? Somehow I have my doubts that by not flushing the toilet, my social life will reach untold heights.

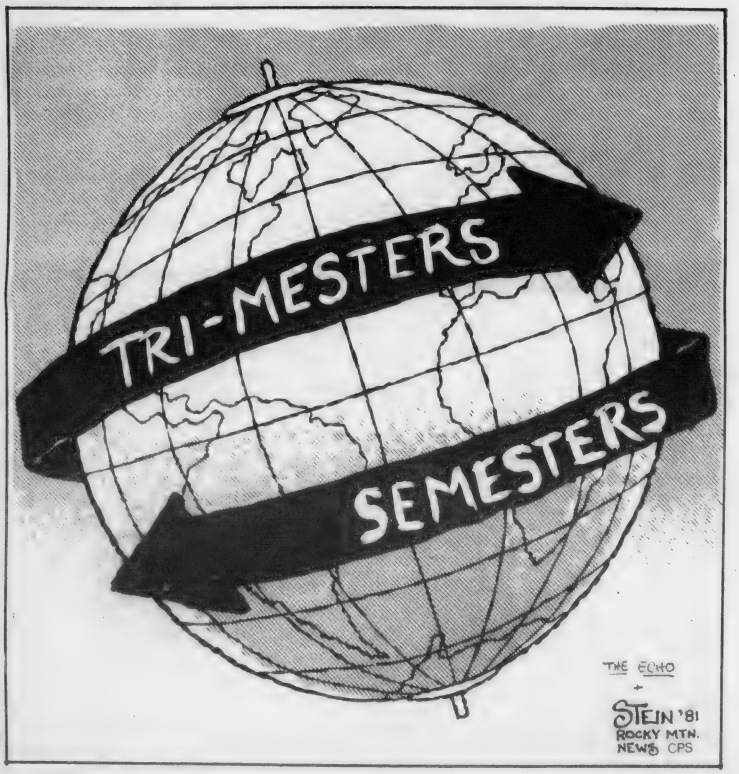
I am led to believe that if I drink beer seven days a week, leave my tray on the table at dinner, graciously punch someone out for possession of the salad tongs, raise hell at 3 a.m., take "remedial Breathing" and "Advanced Paper Folding" for classes, and refuse to attend any CIV program, I will lead a most exciting and productive life. If that's what it takes to reach the status of being "exciting" then I shall, with your permission of course, choose to remain on the Boring List and graduate instead.

By the way, does your letter represent an admission of guilt? Think about it.

Sincerely,
Ben Stabley

I would like to write this letter of appreciation to the administration, board members and all others concerned for the installation of the new hot water system for next year. It will be a great convenience to have 24 hour hot water year round. I would like to again express my appreciation.

Joe Longo



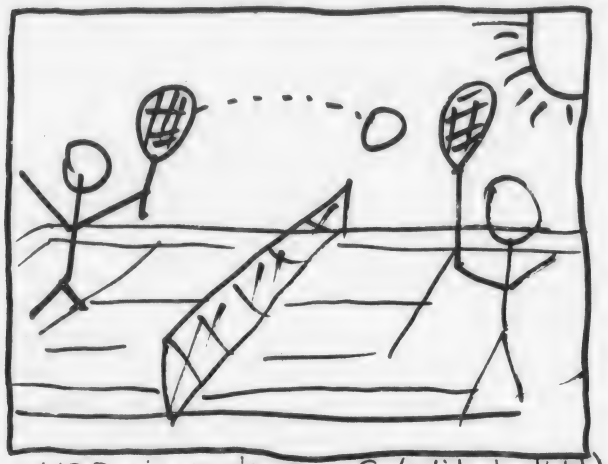
the Highland ECHO

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Letter, Comments, or inquiries should be addressed to *The Highland Echo*, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the *Echo* are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or College administration.

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M.C. Scots MEN'S TENNIS (editor's sketch)

Baseball wrap-up

by Bill Dent

The Maryville College Fighting Scots Baseball Team concluded their 1981 season last Thursday with a doubleheader loss to the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tn.

The first game saw what has been happening to Mark Woodhull all season long; fine pitching and no hitting resulting in a loss. The Scots fought hard to a 2-1 defeat. Woodhull went the distance and took the loss. His record for the season is 1-7 with an ERA of just over 2.00 per nine innings which shows just how good a pitcher Mark is.

The second game saw the Eagles trounce the Scots in five innings 10-0. The outmanned Scots never were in the ballgame as starting pitcher Duran Williams was injured in the course of the game. Williams nevertheless took the loss.

These two season ending losses leave the Scots with a compiled record of 4-12-2. The four Scots wins were against Eastern Mennonite, Washington and Lee, Emory and Henry, and Fisk University. The Scots finished in next to last place ahead of Eastern Mennonite in the final season ODAC standings with a 3-10-1 worksheet.

The hope, however, is for next year's Scots as they will lose only senior Jimmy Reese to graduation. Granted, this is a very big loss that will be tough to fill, but every player will be counted on to improve on this year's marks.

Ten S N E One?

by Steve Arnold

The Men's tennis team had a deuce week by losing to Sewanee 9-0 but bouncing back easily in their last season match to romp over Milligan 7-2. Against Sewanee the Scots came close in only 2 matches as Dave Link and Steve Arnold went 3 sets before losing 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 and 3-6, 6-4, 6-5 respectively. Other scores were Roger (S) d. Shackleford (MC) 6-0, 6-3; Brooks (S) d. Durand (MC) 6-3, 6-3; Rogers (S) d. Kidder 6-0, 6-4; and Brutkiewez (S) d. Raulerson (MC) 6-0, 6-0. In doubles Johnson/Brooks (S) d. Shackleford/Link (MC) 6-2, 6-2; Rogers/Rogers (S) d. Arnold/Kidder (MC) 6-1, 6-0; and Clark/Campbell (S) d. Durand/Raulerson (MC) 6-2, 6-1. The Scots finished their season with a 7-2 win over Milligan with 3 seniors going out victorious for MC. Ending their four years with a victory were Steve Arnold (MC) d. Tuttle (M) 6-2, 6-2; Randy Massey (MC) d. DeLong (M) 6-0, 6-3 and Larry Durand (MC) d. Gibbs (M) 7-5, 7-5. Other victories were Shackleford (MC) d. Moore (M) 6-0, 7-6; and Raulerson (MC) d. Ingram (M) 6-0, 6-1. In doubles Arnold/Massey (MC) d. Gibbs/Tuttle (M) 6-3, 7-6; and Durand/Raulerson (MC) d. DeLong/Ingram (M) 6-1, 6-1. Milligan received their two victories by forfeit and MC's Link failed to make the trip for no. 2 singles and no. 1 doubles. The Scots finished their 1981 season with a record of 7-5.

by Janet Helwig

The Lady Scots tennis team wrapped up their season Tuesday with a match played at Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tennessee. Prior to the match with Tusculum, the team hosted Bryan College on April 28 and dropped the match by a score of 5-4. Cindy Cunningham was the lone singles winner for the Scots as she defeated her opponent (6-2, 6-4) at the no. 5 singles position. However, Bryan College forfeited all three doubles positions, giving M.C. three additional wins.

The overall season record for the Lady Scots was 5 wins and 7 losses, having defeated Milligan College, Tusculum College, and Bryan College. On an individual level, Mary Kay Seith led the team with a singles record of 5 wins and 4 losses.

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The Highland Echo

Thursday, May 14, 1981 TRIAL EDITION *MARYVILLE COLLEGE* *Vol. 66 No. 23*

Confessions of Soap Star Doug Shehan

By Jana Dalton

Try to picture the setting...a beautiful sunny day, the fully bloomed dogwoods and tulips swaying in a fresh Spring breeze; the grass, having shed its winter coat, glistening green, and myself in a long, flowing white dress. Sound like a scene from *Romeo and Juliet*? Not quite, but close. Actually it was the opening of the Dogwood Arts Festival at the Governor John Sevier Home.

To follow tradition, the women of the Governor John Sevier Memorial Association wear long gowns for such occasions and give detailed tours of the homestead. Except today there was to be a festival with several celebrities, so I donned my long dress and went to play reporter.

Now, I've never been one to goggle over movie stars or dignitaries as if they walked on clouds; in fact, I refuse to collect autographs—BUT I couldn't resist the opportunity of rubbing elbows with a few renowned people.

My main intention was to meet Governor Alexander but unfortunately he could not attend. However, when I noticed a small group of persons drawing a crowd I knew a story was in the air....

After watching a grown woman fall all over herself for an autograph, I realized these individuals were soap opera stars from *Ryan's Hope, All My Children,* and *General Hospital.* (Honestly, I did not recognize them having quit that habit, years ago.) Anyway, while trying to figure out a couth way of beginning conversation, the lunch line began forming. Much to my advantage an attractive man took his place behind me. He had a keen sense of humor and a confident, easy-going manner with people. Another stars-in-her-eyes lady informed me that he was Doug Sheehan, alias Joe Kelly from *General Hospital.*

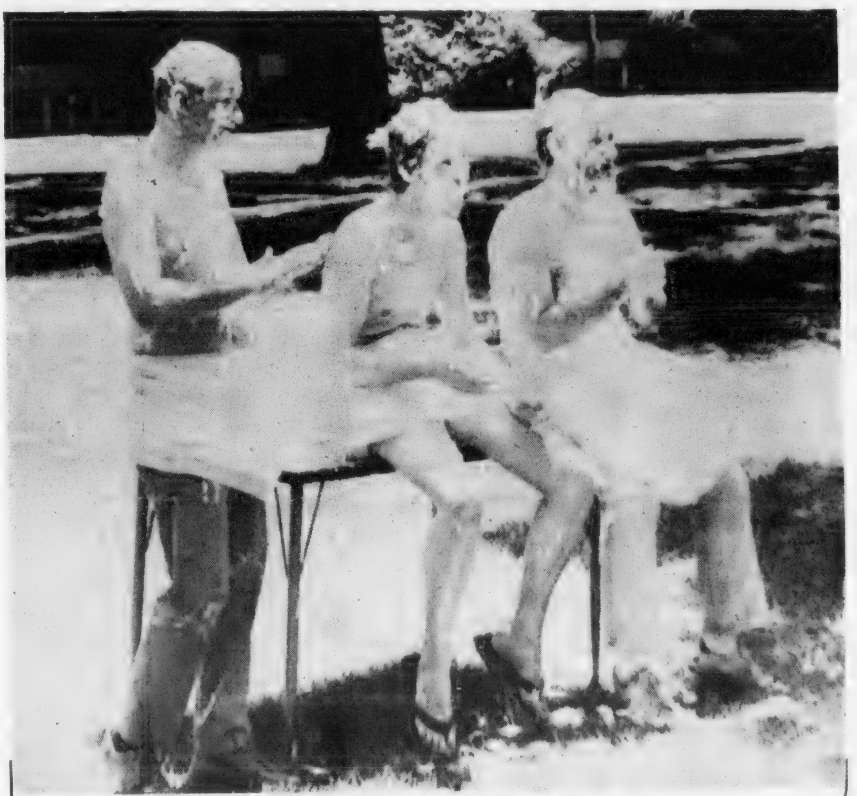
One thing led to another and Doug and I ended up eating lunch together. He certainly wasn't the governor but who's complaining? I found him to be a very gentle, down-to-earth person. He is a native Californian and was awe-struck at Tennessee's rolling hills and friendly people. He remarked that Tennessee's slow pace was a refreshing change.

We discussed his career at great lengths, and I found that he had completed a drama degree and was crazy about Shakespeare. Doug declared that Shakespeare had taught him everything he knows. (What better teacher?) He also told me he enjoyed his work. When I asked him how he coped with the pressures of Hollywood, he simply replied that you have to keep in contact with the people. Doug said it was a two-way street from audience to actors and both had to be attentive to the other. A pretty impressive statement. I couldn't help mentioning how egotistical people of stardom are and he agreed. I pointed out that the remark included him, and he replied, "Of course".

The most enjoyable part of our conversation concerned his questionable future. Doug said that he was saving his money so that he could open a celebrity rest home/hotel someday. It would serve as a place where "past-their-prime stars could enjoy life in a secluded area or the current heart-throbs could escape from the glitter. Needless to say, I was astonished that someone as new and on-the-rise as Doug Sheehan could capture such a realistic problem of tomorrow.

One last question for Doug regarded his love life. He said he was not involved. When I asked why, he said he was a very responsible person and he shied away

continued on page 4



When did Curly, Larry, and Moe join the MC faculty?

Coffeehouse perks up MC

By Donald Xiques

The May Madness coffeehouse definitely got the crazy weekend off to a great start. It offered something for just about everyone -- everything from the carnal pleasure offered of "Dance-10, Looks-3" to the lofty intellectual humor presented by Tim Fitzgerald. There was a gay time to be had by all (remember Tommy Brown and Tom Hudson?). This was not an event without chance for education however, as Shari Trotter showed us that crime doesn't pay, no matter how old you are.

Jean Plant and Kathy Culpepper were the hosts for the evenings events. Unfortunately, Cully, along with a few other seniors, had been involved in a serious accident - "Comps." This unfortunate event had temporarily distorted the part of her brain that helped her relate to reality. But by the end of the show she showed promising signs of recovery.

There were eighteen acts in all, and none were a disappointment. The thirteenth act was a great "surprize all the way from Georgia" Mr. Bryan McFarland. Bryan sang a couple of his own songs and also did a very moving rendition of Mike Weiss' song "Deep Water" a song about the plight of the Cherokee Indian burial grounds at Tellico.

The proceeds for the evening went to the Fred Hope Memorial Fund. The Fred Hope Fund was originally set up to help sponsor Mr. Hope, an alumnus, who was an overseas missionary. Fred Hope graduated in 1906 and worked in Africa. After his death, it was decided to continue the fund to special projects. This year the funds are going to a medical center in Chonja, Korea to help combat the problem of disease in the community.

Camaraderie. The Encyclopedia of Dictionaries defines camaraderie simply as "good fellowship." While walking around on campus this past weekend I tried to think of one word that would describe the May Madness Scene. Camaraderie was the word that came to mind. Good fellowship.

All over campus this past weekend there was a feeling of togetherness. Backstage at the coffeehouse there were no feelings of competitiveness. None who got up on that stage were better than the others. They were all equal; they were doing the same thing.

On Saturday students from all over campus gathered together outside of Pearsons to participate in the games or just sit, talk, and soak up some sun. Everyone was participating in the feeling, even the faculty were a part of the spirit. Normally quiet people and shy ones were joining in the games and activities with the gaiety of little children.

Students gathered around on the grass to eat, drink and be merry at the "oink and ale" party on Saturday night. There was plenty of good music and lots of frisbee games going on. This feeling of good fellowship lasted all weekend. Not only were the students and faculty involved, but also the administration played a part in the good times. After all who allowed the "ale" at the party?

Now May Madness is over. The seniors have had the dreaded comps. Everything is beginning to settle back to normal. But why can't the feeling of comaraderie last? Would it be too hard for students to continue to be pleasant to all the other members of this campus and try to help each other? Think how easy it was this past weekend. No one died of over exertion by trying to have a good time. It happened naturally. Why don't we try to keep it up? If we work at it, it will be a natural thing here at MC for all time. We could always remember how good it felt to be working together. There would probably be less vandalism on campus if every one of us work to help prevent it. Life on campus would be better all around. Let's try it. I think we'll like it. Then there could be MC Madness all year round.

This is in remembrance of two members of our faculty who will not be returning to Maryville next year. Both have had a positive influence on my life and have helped me to understand the meaning of the phrase "giving yourself to others." I am speaking of Dr. Richard Parke and Miss Shada Overton.

Shada, when you first meet her, gives the impression that she is a tough person, yet it doesn't take long before you realize she is tough because it is her job to make sure that rules are not broken. In reality it is easy to see that Shada's heart is overflowing with love and concern for "my girls." She was my special friend and confidante, someone to turn to in time of need. I, along with countless others, will treasure the time spent with our mom after the echo of her laughter is silent.

Dr. Richard Parke, in the one year he has been here, has helped the students he has come in contact with to improve not only their musicianship, but has taught them (if I may speak from my own experience) some valuable lessons concerning how to relate to people. Dr. Parke is not only a gifted performer but an excellent teacher as well. Not only did he share with his students his musical knowledge, but he gave of himself which is a far more valuable gift.

There is no way to express the love and gratitude your friends at Maryville feel toward you, except to say thank-you for giving to us parts of yourselves that will remain with us for the rest of our lives.

Wendy Wolfner

Dear Editor,

Once again, I would like to address the seemingly age-old issue of the calendar (trimester to semester) change proposal which is still of impending importance this spring term. For those who are unaware of the present situation, the proposal was recently voted on by the faculty on April 24th -- the result of which was an 18-18 split. A second vote will occur on the 20th of May, and it is to this vote that I direct my concern.

Dearest faculty . . (do I sound tearful?) may I take a few moments of your time to make one last plea;

Being that I am but one student among many who are against the proposed calendar change, I make no promise that I can adequately list for you all the reasons that we claim for taking our stand, but, the following is a brief attempt at conglomerating my own and other's opinions into a somewhat comprehensible form . . . .

Technically speaking, arguments against the semester time schedule include the opinion that what is gained by five weeks is lost by the addition of courses, the class time of 55 minutes is less effective then that of 70, and that vacation breaks are more psychologically relaxing at the end of a term rather than in the middle. The main argument, however, seems to revolve around a question of the character, uniqueness, and attractiveness of Maryville College as an academic institution to those who live, work, and learn here. Many seem to feel that as a small, liberal arts college MC would be denying itself of its most marketable features by discontinuing the trimester system, and several (myself included) who are familiar with the semester system much prefer the trimester.

So, I would like to urge students concerned to talk to the faculty before the vote on May 20th, and I would also ask faculty to consider again the many concerned voices before casting a second ballot on a highly controversial issue.

Debbie Hall

Dear boring Chem heads,

I am glad we wrote last week's editorial comment as a joke and to try to give a few people a chuckle. If we had written this in all seriousness, we might have started another Civil War. We really feel sorry for you, since you seemed to have taken this letter to heart. You must really be boring. Sorry you have nothing better to do.

What is really scary is that you may not be the only people who took our letter to heart -- half the campus might have taken it seriously. We guess that Maryville lacks a sense of humor. We are greatly saddened at this loss.

As to your direct slap in the face to the thousands of college students who play football -- some of us have the privilege to be able to participate in inter-collegiate football, as well as other sports, and gain a good, solid education at the same time. We are proud of it!

It may also interest you to know that Maryville College does not hand out grades to football players -- we earn them just like everybody else. We are students before we are football players.

P.S. Mr. Stabley -- We did not know the Maryville College Curriculum included "Advanced Paper Folding and Remedial Breathing." Since we did not know about it you must have experienced the courses. The only thing we are guilty of is a sense of humor. See you at graduation.

The infamous
Matt Jones
Glenn Katz

Co-ed Pearsons????

I represent a committee of seven students who would like you to know that a proposal has been made to keep Pearsons Hall co-educational for the academic year of 1981-82. Under this proposal, Pearsons would consist of a group of diversified residents working together to create dorm unity, support intellectual and social activities, and become an active, model community which would benefit both residents and the rest of campus.

The foundation for the community comes from a dorm constitution, the hall council, and a dorm judicial board. In order to live in the dorm students must apply no later than 12:00 NOON on MAY 18th (applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs).

We feel that Pearsons has the potential of being a place which can offer any resident an excellent year of positive living and would like to invite everyone to accept our challenge to becme part of what promises to be a rather envigorating experience!
(P.S. Please feel free to direct any and all questions to any of the following: Kim Mitchell, Brad Goar, George Cassutto, Barbara Morrow, Lee Lord, Mark Beyer, or myself).

Debbie Hall

The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

TRIAL EDITION

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Letters, Comments, or inquiries should be addressed to *The Highland Echo*, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the *Echo* are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The *Echo* is a member of the College Press Service (CPS) and is printed by the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times* in Maryville, Tennessee.

Weekend causes Madness

By Tommy Brown

Reporter's Note: Last week I wrote a little story for the *Echo* describing how May Madness received its name, and telling why we have it. Well, this week it is my privilege to relate the activities that took place during the aforementioned weekend.

I am sure that events took place that are not known of, or that can not be put into print. However, I will relate the basic events that took place.

"I feel that May Madness was a smashing success," stated a member of the student activities committee. This view was common to most of the persons who were involved in May Madness (nearly the entire student body). From the beginning "yell" over the bull horn until the final "thank-you for coming out" the activities kept rolling along.

Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., while some seniors were still working on their comps, the activities began. The first games were an under the chin orange pass, a water balloon throwing contest, an egg throwing contest, and a bubble gum blowing contest. Approximately 30 to 40 students showed up for these games. Coming away with prizes were Randy Shackleford, Dave Kibben, and Audrey Weisgerber. Audrey "blew" away all the competition in the bubble blowing contest.

Following the games a guitar duo played during a hamburger and hot dog picnic. People hung around listening to records over the sound system and throwing frisbees, kicking soccer balls, and enjoying the out of doors until around 8:00 p.m.

Next on the schedule was the Fred Hope Benefit Coffeehouse. Twenty acts or so performed for a responsive audience. The acts included music and comedy routines. The highlight of the evening was the performance of Bryan McFarland, who played two songs and then came back to finish off the night with another.

For those who were not worn out by midnight, a Jerry Lewis film was shown. It was the one where he came to earth from another planet. (If you are a Jerry Lewis fan you should know the movie from that description).

Saturday May Madness activities began bright and early on a beautiful day at 8:30 a.m. This was the time when the Fred Hope Run began. This run is an annual event sponsored by the World Concerns Committee.

At 2:00 p.m. the stereo was set up outside, a few rounds of bingo were played, as well as Phi Mu Alpha, Chi Beta and the junior class setting up booths. Cotton candy was sold, and new games were played. About 100 people came out at least for a little while to either participate or watch the goings on. Those who did join in enjoyed the afternoon of craziness. By 3:30 everyone was in the mood for a nap so things began to close down.

At 4:30 p.m. 100 lucky people won May Madness T-shirts. After the T-shirt raffle it was time for the Oink and Ale. Bar-B-Qued Pig and 5 kegs of beer were the main attraction at this very successful event. Music was played and the `oink and ale were served until all was gone. From 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. the idea of May Madness was in progress behind the gym.

After moving the sound system from behind the gym into Pearsons Dining Hall the Jungle Dance began. This dance was a success since people were fairly primed from the Oink and Ale. By 1:00 a.m. people were ready for a good nights sleep.

Sunday afternoon was started off with a Whopper eating contest at 2:30 p.m. This competition was won by Bob "Mad Jack" McQuade who ate 4 Whoppers in 2 minutes and 30 seconds. Cotton candy and ice cream sundaes were sold for a little while after the contest.

Next it was time for the Superstar Couple Competition, organized by Kim Allen. About 20 couples participated in the events which included horseshoe throwing, egg tossing, wheelbarrow racing and other events.

Next came the tug of war, greased pole, bat race, and water balloon throwing. The tug of war included several match ups between different teams. The greased pole was impossible for one person to climb so teams of 4 raced against the clock to reach the top.



Storage regulations re-vamped

By Tom Hudson

Recently, there has been some confusion concerning the storage and box regulations set up by the Office of Student Affairs.

It was originally stated that all boxes in which things were to be stored for the summer had to be purchased from the bookstore at $1.50 each. This ruling is out. Repeat—**this edict has been revoked.**

The new story is this—all boxes in which things are to be stored on campus for the summer must meet certain specifications. You can go out and locate your own boxes if they are no larger than 23x23x20, are sturdy (double cardboard construction), and are well-sealed with packing tape. All boxes will be inspected by the staff of each residence hall.

If you cannot locate such a box, or would rather not go pawing through the dumpsters behind Big K or the Giant Food Mart, you can buy your boxes from the bookstore for $1.50 each, plus tax. These boxes measure 23x23x20 and will hold 6.1 cubic feet of your favorite junk. These boxes can be folded up and used again for years of storage pleasure.

The boxes you dig up yourself can only be used once—come September you'll have to chuck them. Keeping them around is a fire hazard....

Another tid-bit—if you'll be moving from the dorm you're presently in to another one, either store your stuff in the new dorm for the summer, or move it as soon as you return in the fall. If your possessions are left in the storage rooms, Maintenance will confiscate them and keep them in Bartlett Hall, where you'll be charged additional storage fees. If your things are not claimed, they will be given to the Tyrolian Elf Relief Fund.

Of course, bikes, televisions, stereos, etc., will be permitted in storage for a $3.00 fee. If you have the box that the product originally came in, use it to store the item in. These are the only personal boxes that will be allowed to be reused.

If you have any questions, talk to Dean Richardson or Dean Strickland in the Office of Student Affairs.

What's Going On?

MAY 14---Senior Recital by Colleen Elwood at 7 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.---Sports Banquet at 7:30 p.m. in Pearsons. (Recital Free---Banquet admission $4.50 for non-varsity.)

MAY 16---Beached Whale Party sponsored by Lloyd.---1:00 p.m. dinner. Music, food, and fun!

MAY 17---"Abendmusik" (Evening Music)---Vespers at 4:00 p.m. by MC Choir.---Theater Banquet for those in MC Playhouse.

MAY 18---Senior Art Show by Carol Neal in the FAC Gallery. Until May 31.

MAY 19---Choir Pops Concert in Greenbelt Park at 7:00 p.m.---Student Recital at 8:30 p.m. in FAC Music Hall.

MAY 20---Playmakers Auditions, 7 p.m., Chapel.

MAY 21---Senior Recital by Bryan Ashley. 8:15 p.m., FAC Music Hall.



May Madness Fun! Related story on Page Three.

ACC meeting recap

By Jeana Webb

On May 6, 1981, another meeting of the All-College Council was held. This meeting was held at 2:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall, room 304.

This meeting was opened in the usual manner with a short prayer being offered. After the prayer the new members of the ACC were welcomed and introduced. The new members did not take part in this meeting. Their turns come next year.

Next all the pertinent "old business" was discussed. The old business for this meeting consisted of a reconsideration of the Maryville College Playhouse Association. The articles of the new constitution of the Association concerned the name of the association (to be left as is); the objectives of the group; the rules of membership; organizational meetings (held regularly); and the election of officers and their duties. Other articles concerned the voting privileges, finances, and rules for making amendments to the constitution.

The ACC carefully considered the constitution, then passed it. Then came the time for "new business." There was no pertinent new business or "other business" introduced at this meeting, so they adjourned the meeting.

Men's tennis ends season

The men's tennis team handed head coach Randy Lambert a winning season by finishing with a record of 7-6. It was a bad start back on March 12 as the Scots dropped their opening match 8-1 with Randy Shackleford being the only victor for MC.

The Scots bounced back strong, winning four straight, and gave up only one match in that period while defeating their opponents 9-0, 8-1, 9-0, 9-0.

From this point the Scots had a few struggles before finishing on a 2 winning note by defeating Milligan 7-2. A highlight of this season was MC 9, Tennessee Wesleyan 0. This was the first victory ever for MC over Wesleyan in tennis.

Randy Shackleford turned in excellent performances all year, one of them at E & H as he defeated Labello 7-5, 0-6, 6-3. Scots finished 6th in ODAC. Randy Shackleford finished the year no. 1 with his 10-3 record. Randy had an excellent season. His 2 year total in singles was 23-12.

David Link, no. 2, finished at 7-5. Link transferred from Furmman University where he played at the no. 5 spot.

Larry Durand, graduating senior posted a 7-6 record at no. 3 singles.

Steve Arnold, ending his last year, posted his worst record ever, finishing at 7-6. His previous records were 6-3, 10-2, 17-5. Last year he set 3 MC records. His 17-5 singles record was a record for most wins in a singles competition. In combined 2nd doubles his total wins were 29. He set the MC record for the most wins in doubles and singles by 1 player in a single season.

His total wins up until last year were 45, which were the most important wins ever in tennis at MC. Added to this year's total wins he finished 4 years with 58 wins, and 31 losses. His 4 years singles record was 40-16.

Randy Massey was the only southpaw on the team. He finishes his 4 years with over 35 wins. His senior year record was 6 wins and 5 losses.

Confessions cont from page 1

from short term relationships for fear of undue heartaches. He told me that the women he has encountered are usually in love with Joe from *General Hospital*, and they do not take the time to know Doug or give him the chance to truly know them. So girls, take your time.

Apart from the spicy green eyes and the warm pouty smile, I discovered Doug Sheehan to be an unusual member of the star-studded society. I wish him the best of luck with his future plans and thank him for a most enjoyable lunch.

NOTICE!
Friday May 15 is the last day you can write a check and cash it at the bookstore. Maryville College Paychecks and checks from Mommy and Daddy can be cashed. Make your money plans now.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Providence Presbyterian Church is receiving applications for a College Student Assistant for the 1981-82 year, September through May, at a $1000 stipend. Pre-seminary and students considering graduate study in theology are invited to apply through the Student Affairs Office, or New Providence Church, 703 West Broadway; telephone 983-0182, the Reverend John T. Mathison. Ten hours time per week anticipated in accordance with the student's schedule.

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Hidden in the letters below are 25 words. They consist of people and places pertaining to MC. They are written forwards, backwards, up, down, and crossways. Good Luck!

G	O	E	T	S	F	N	O	S	R	E	D	N	A	L	R	A	F	C	M
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THAW	COPELAND	MARYVILLE	BRUCKNER	XIQUES
ANDERSON	LLOYD	MCFARLAND	LEWIS	HOLSINGER
SUTTON	LAMAR	PARKER	SCHOEN	CASSUTTO
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 66 No. 24 | TRIAL EDITION | Maryville College | Thursday, May 21, 1981

Bucking the buck---

The Financial Aid scene

by Tom Hudson

"In spite of the budget cut proposals in Washington and the uncertainty of both Federal and State funding, Maryville College remains committed to assisting students in meeting educational expenses."

This statement was included in a note to students from MC Financial Aid Director Dan Perkins, regarding the financial aid situation in light of the budget cut proposals from the Reagan Administration.

Since May 6, when the note was distributed on campus, these budget cut proposals have been accepted by Congress. However, the future of financial aid is still rather up in the air.

As it stands now, the situation shows little change from its condition during the early part of May.

In regard to the Pell Grant (BEOG), the budget cuts include:

(1) A maximum grant of $1,750 for 1981-82. This represents no increase from the 1980-81 maximum, and a significant reduction from the $1,900 maximum proposed in the Educational Amendments of 1980 under the Carter Administration;

(2) Family contributions are being calculated using regulations set down by the Reagan Administration that freeze "family-size offsets" at their 1980-81 level -- with no adjustment for inflation;

(3) A maximun grant of $1,800 for 1982-83; this was also the highest award in 1979-80;

(4) A substantial revision in the needs analysis formula for 1982-83.

Concerning Guaranteed Students Loans, the budget cuts create the following changes:

(1) The elmination of the in-school interest subsidy. Lenders would have the option of billing the borrower for the interest (9% for new borrowers, 7% for former borrowers) during the enrollment period or accruing and deferring the interest charges until the borrower leaves school;

(2) The limitation of any GSL to a student's remaining financial need, or educational costs less all other aid and expected family contribution. All applicants would be required to undergo a needs analysis test (Financial Aid Form) and those demonstrating no financial need would be ineligible to receive a GSL;

(3) The Senate Budget Committee is operating on the basis of the Reagan proposals, except that it assumes an October 1 implementation date, rather than the July 1 date proposed. Another group of senators wants to maintain the in-school interest subsidy and limit eligibility for maximun loans to students from families earning less than $25,000. Loans for borrowers above this income cap would be restricted by need;

(4) The House Budget Committee has tentatively assumed an income cap of $35,000 for student borrowers, an increase in the parent loan interest rate from 9 to 12 percent, counting VA and Social Security student benefits as student resources in calculating need, providing incentives for early repayment, and eliminating the higher loan limits for independent students.

The award criteria for the Tennessee Student Assistance Award has also been readjusted to meet the financial aid crunch:

(1) The most needy students will be assisted on the bais of the Pell Grant need analysis formula, depending on available funds;

(2) No priority will be given to upperclassmen who have received the award previously.

Many changes are on the horizon for the area of financial aid -- not just at MC, but on the state and national levels. MC has promised to "remain committed" to students who need financial assistance. If you have any questions concerning your aid needs, or if you're just wondering whether you'll get the bucks you got last year, contact the Financial Aid Office in Anderson Hall.



Pres. Anderson pleased to be appointed to the Southern Regional Education Board.

Wayne named by Guv

by Ruth Reese

Governor Lamar Alexander has appointed MC President Wayne Anderson to the Southern Regional Education Board as the representative for Tennessee private colleges.

Dr. Anderson, who succeeds UT President Dr. Ed Boling, will start his four year term on July 1.

The SREB, created in 1948, is the nation's oldest interstate organization for higher education. It is supported by federal and private grants appropriations from the fourteen member states.

The SREB's primary purpose is to gain support for higher education. It does research, compararive studies, and reports on needs and developments in higher education.

The SREB is governed by a board which includes the governors from each state and four other governor-appointed individuals. At least one must be a

continued on page 4

Why hast thou forsaken us?

An essential person at Maryville College has been missing for two years. That person is a permanent chaplain, or did you know that Maryville, a Church-related college, is supposed to have one?

Fortunately, last year from interim through spring term, we had an interim chaplain, but this year we have struggled along without one and many at MC have been severely deprived because of the absence of the person fulfilling this position.

The duties of a chaplain are many. He/she would be a member of the Student Affairs, and would be responsible for coordinating campus religious activities, personal counseling for faculty, students and staff, teaching part-time, and participating in general campus policy determination. The chaplain would help maintain relationships between the College and local congregations and relationships with judicatories of the United Presbyterian Church.

continued on page 4

OPINION

EDITORIAL

On February 27, 1981, the student body, males and females alike, were summoned to register for the draft. After it was discovered that the federal government had not come in the dead of night to hang posters on walls, dorms, and trees, we were told, by a small group of students, that we were apathetic and oblivious to the world around us. This was true.

What makes this an important issue is that, besides government regulations, policies of Maryville College, the place where each of us live and work everyday, were being ignored as well. Slowly however this attitude seems to be changing. There appears to be a growing awareness on the part of the students as to what is going on and how it will affect them.

Evidence of this can be found in various changes, both overt and subtle. Students have spoken in crowded meetings and through circulated petitions. Even the **Highland Echo** has reflected this new direction through the increasing number of letters to the editor debating the controversial issues.

All of these efforts have not gone unnoticed or without result. The revised calendar proposal is being looked at carefully by the faculty and others, the library will not be closed during CIV's, and Pearsons will remain a co-ed dorm. Along with renewed interest in the campus has come an attention to the outside world; letters were written to President Reagan pro testing his tax cuts.

The voicing of opinions and protesting are not actions which can be taken lightly, however; it takes responsibility and the courage of a person to stand up for his own convictions. In order for any opinion to carry weight it must come from a well informed, serious source. This takes time and thought and is no easy obligation, but one to which every student should address himself.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Having just finished reading the latest in a series of "attack a group on campus" letters, I decided that the whole thing is absolutely pointless. First one group slaps another in the face by bringing out all their faults. Then that group retaliates by "jokingly" calling the first group boring. Then another group gets offended by being called boring. And finally the second group says we have all lost our sense of humor.

Well, I still have my sense of humor. What I have lost is my patience with all these people. Look, it makes no sense to criticize your fellow students for what they are or what they do. None of you are God's gift to the world. You all have faults, it's true, but we need our athletes as well as our "chem heads" and boring students. We all play a part in keeping this campus diversified. If we were all the same, what would we have to talk about at meals?

If you nasty editorial writers spent as much energy trying to improve campus life as you did knocking each other, we might have been able to be a powerful force against the calendar change. One group of disgruntled students put their energy to use by creating the Pearson's Project. Because of them, upperclass men won't have to live in Lloyd, and Pearsons will remain co-ed. I think they should be praised for their hard work and perseverance in getting this plan through.

So if you think there is something wrong with Maryville College, do something about it. Don't just sit there and immaturely throw stones at each other. You get a lot more accomplished when you work as a team.

Joann Ricci

To My Friends of MC:

Maryville College is accurately accused of being the countries greatest Rumor Mill, complete with "if it's said more than once it must be true" syndrome. The absurdity of this monster is that I believe some of this school's hierarchy can now be included in falling into it's lengthy group.

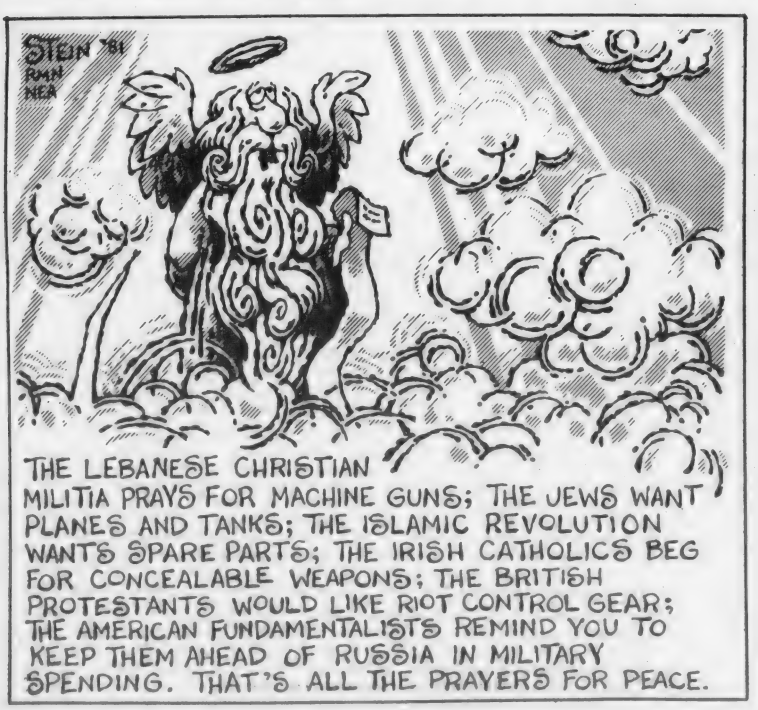
I guess I find some bizarre humor in all this because it is my general principle to guide others to seek the truth before passing judgement and now I have fallen victim to this monster's ugly jaws. As of mid-April I was informed that because of some "signals" as well as alleged happenings concerning myself I am released of my responsibilities for the upcoming school year.

It is the belief of the Deans of this school that I have not exerted myself professionally and it is for the betterment of the student body of Maryville College, as well as myself that I do not return next year. Oddly enough I find myself with conflicting feelings since I believe I can recall participating with students in a variety of positive discussions and instigating other activities under the obviously false assumptions of smoothing some rough spots at Maryville College.

To my friends, I thank you for your open expressions of condolences to one of the most recent judgements passed down by a sector of the MC administration and pray that you all know this was not my decision.

I most sincerely wish my friends well next year and always.

Shada



The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

TRIAL EDITION

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Consulting Editor . . . . . *Tom F. Hudson*
Business Manager . . . . . *Betty Schuster*
Sports Editors . . . . . *Steve Arnold, Mike Weiss*
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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to **The Highland Echo,** *Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the* **Echo** *are not necessarily those of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The* **Echo** *is a member of the College Press Service (CPS) and is printed by the* **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times** *in Maryville, Tennessee.*

Colored Girls at MC

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE END OF THE RAINBOW IS ENUF, a modern theatre ensemble work prepared by the Paul Robeson Repertory Company is to be presented for one performance only at the Maryville College Theatre on Wednesday, May 27, at 8:15 p.m. The production is sponsored by the Maryville College Playhouse Association and ticket prices are $2 each. MC students may attend for $1. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

COLORED GIRLS consists of a series of stories – some told through music and song -- told by the seven women of the ensemble. Using vivid narrative pieces, some in prose and some in free verse, the play is almost exculsively concerned with the cavalier and sometimes downright brutal treatment accorded Black women by their men. The language is strong and many of the stories, bitter; but the play captures the inner feelings of today's Black woman and goes beyond that to achieve its own kind of universality: the cast is united in sorrow, spirit, pride, and soul.

New York Daily News termed the Broadway production "a triumphant event . . filled with humor . . joyous and alive, affirmative in the face of despair!" *Time* magazine stated ". . . a poignant, gripping, angry, and beautiful theatre work." *Newsweek* said ". . . bitingly alive . . . overwhelming in its emotional impact. . . . . tragic, funny, proud, and compassionate."

The Paul Robeson Company which works through the Beck Cultural Center in Knoxville is the producer of this version of COLORED GIRLS which was originally staged in conjunction with The University of Tennessee Department of Speech and Theatre. The show ran for four performances at UT and each performance turned away over three hundred persons.

Because of the excitement of the Robeson Company production and because of the popularity of the show, Donald Thomas, Director of Theatre here at the College, immediately secured a contract for the play to be mounted for one production at Maryville College.

"The citizens of Blount County have a unique opportunity to see some of the finest Black theatre around today, " states Thomas. "COLORED GIRLS is a production we could not possiblely hope to produce through our regular season, so it is especially appropriate that we can present a guest cast of this caliber as a special Playhouse production."

The cast for COLORED GIRLS includes Maxine Thompson, a native Knoxvillian and a graduate student in Education; Tamara Weaver, a native Memphian and a MFA candidate at UT; Linda Parris-Bailey, a cum laude graduate in theatre from Howard University and the artistic director for the Carpetbag Theatre in Knoxville; Linda Upton, a Carpetbag member and a student at UT; JoVon Ricks, a native Memphian and general manager of the Robeson Company; Donna Hardy, a reading instructor at Bearden Middle School and a modern dance instructor; and Jacqueline Lavon Carroll, Robeson Company member and a sophomore at UT. Director of the production is Thomas Cooke, UT Theatres professor and a graduate of Yale and Florida State.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 21
8:15 p.m. – Senior piano recital by Bryan Ashley.
Friday, May 22
7:00 p.m. – Jury exams for music majors.
Saturday, May 23
9:00 a.m. – Jury exams for music majors.
Davis Campus-wide picnic at Wesley Woods.
8:15 p.m. – senior voice recital by Mary Janeway.
Sunday, May 24
3:00 p.m. – MACCO Pops Concert in Chapel.
Monday, May 25
6:00 p.m. – All-campus awards dinner.
Wednesday, May 27
7:30 p.m. -- Delta Omicron with Doreen Dunn.
Pearsons Study Break.

Carol Neal, art student at Maryville College, is holding her Senior Art Show from May 18th to 31st in the Fine Arts Gallery. Although Carol's strongest interest lie in oils and photography, the exhibit remains unconcentrated in any particular of artistic creation.

Included in her showing are; mobiles of batik and felt, pottery and weaving, and etchings. Drawings and paintings are done with pencil, crayon, stencil and tempra, linoleum and ink and, of course, oils.

Carol also uses her creative imagination in clay dolls and bookends, a variety of jewelry, and photography of subjects ranging from million dollar ducks to her very own darlin'.



Music "pops" up

by Allison Perry

The Maryville–Alcoa College-Community Orchestra, conducted by David Irwin, and featuring vocal soloists will present a POPS Concert of Broadway Hits on Sunday afternoon, May 24th, at 3:00 in the Wilson Chapel on the campus of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

Favorite Broadway shows such as **The Sound of Music, South Pacific, The King and I,** and **Carousel** by Rodgers and Hammerstein will be represented, as well as **Show Boat** by Jerome Kern, **No Strings** by Rodgers, **Spring Is Here** by Rodgers and Hart, and **Chorus Line** by Hamlisch and Kleban.

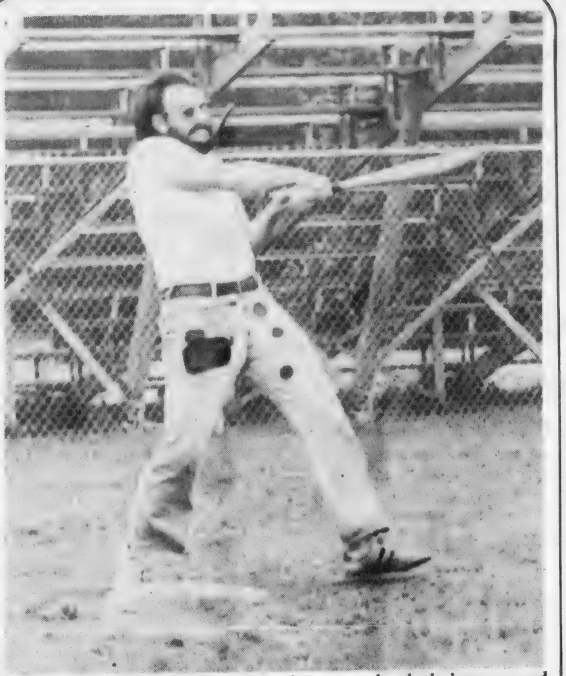
The ever-popular "Make Believe" from **Show Boat** will be sung by Mary Janeway, soprano and Richard Parke, tenor. Dr. Parke will also sing "The Sweetest Sounds" from **No Strings.**

Peggy Herbert, mezzo-soprano, will be heard in "My Favorite Things" from **The Sound of Music** and "Bill" from **Show Boat.** Allen Evitts, baritone, will be soloist in "Some Enchanted Evening" from **South Pacific** and "Soliloquy" from **Carousel.**

Diane Bonyadi, soprano, and Bob Robinson, baritone, will sing "With a Song in My Heart" from **Spring Is Here** by Rodgers and Hart.

This is the final concert in the MACCO subscription series for 1980-81. Tickets will be available at the door and by calling the Maryville College Fine Arts Center at 982-6412, ext. 301. Admission is $3.00.

SPORTS



Dr. Bunde swings for Emotional Rescue in their intramural game against Panda Thigh last Sunday.

Coaching Before Marriage

(Editor's Note: This article -- by Deborah Beadle Bartell, wife of Galena (IL) High School Basketball Coach Gary Bartell – offers a tribute (of sorts) to the coaching profession. The article was originally published by the Freeport (IL) Journal -- Standard.)

GALENA – First, never marry a coach.

If this advice comes too late, there are two alternatives: supreme self-sacrifice or divorce.

A coach is not a real person, and, therefore, cannot be dealt with as such. If you choose the route of the martyr, then the rest of this article is for you.

Put away all those fancy cook books you received as wedding gifts, along with the woks and chafing dishes and those beautiful serving trays. There are only two things you will need – a slow cooker and a freezer. They go with the only two meals you'll have to serve -- late and impromptu.

If you try to plan a meal that has to be eaten within a reasonable time span, you will only be disappointed. Something "more important" will surely come up to detain him, from a sweat socks salesman to a kid who needs a hangnail amputated

Forget the romantic candlelight. He can't see the sports page or draw plays in his mashed potatoes in the dark.

His clothing needs are quite simple. He needs only three outfits: one for winning, one for losing and one for practicing. Just pray that his school colors aren't pomegranate and puce.

Your own clothing, too, will be easy to select. You will need something casual and comfortable for climbing and sitting on bleachers during his ball games, and something sexy for an occasional evening out when he takes you to someone else's game.

If you somehow manage to divert his attention long enough to have a family, never be so short-sighted or inconsiderate as to have your delivery date come immediately before, during or immediately after his season. The last woman to do something so foolish had to pick up her husband at the gym on her way to the hospital. Her baby's birth announcement was found on the sports page as an "interesting sidelight of the holiday tournament."

Plan to be the sole disciplinarian. Just because the coach can hold 20 teenage boys at bays and make them jump when he barks a command, don't expect him to handle a child, especially his own. When the 2-year-old disobeys and he tells her to "drop and give him 10," you know you're in trouble.

But if you keep your sanity, and still manage a smile, the rewards outweigh the problems 100 times over!

reprinted from the Tomahawk

All-Sports Seance Held

by Steve Arnold

What could have been a perfect night for an athlet's only seance was really set aside to honor athletes as the Annual All-Sports banquet was held last Thursday.

Due to a power knocked out storm, the program's emcee Bob Kesling, WBIR-TV 10 sportscaster, carried on the program in total darkness by lining up people for food and then introducing the guest speaker, sports psychologist, Jack Llewellyn. Dr. Llewellyn kept everyone's attention while giving an excellent talk on positive mental attitude and the spirit of competition in young kids.

The Wall of Fame inductees followed with Steve Boretsky (1934); Ted Wilson (1957); Frank Cross (1942); D.W. Proffitt (1916), and Madison Byar (1934) graduates of MC and graduating with athletic honors.

Next presented were the Athletic Awards. Jenny Ann Carey awarded Kim DeMatt (football) and Ginger Harris (basketball) outstanding cheerleading awards for their fine performances, dedication, and overall spirit. Coach Brown presented senior Carol Neal the MVP Award in volleyball and Bonnie Dobson with the Most Improved Player award. Coach Brown then turned to basketball to present the MVP award to Candy Nutter, the first female athlete at MC to be selected All American. Melissa Sullivan accepted the Most Improved Player Award along with the Coaches' Award going to Kim Allen.

Sharon Wood was voted MVP in women's tennis, while Randy Shackelford received MVP in men's tennis. Randy Lambert presented the MVP award in basketball to Rich Suttle, while the Coaches' Award went to Jackie Carlton. Rich also won the J.D. Davis Outstanding Athlete of the year award.

Mike Sabatelle presented the MVP of soccer to Tim Fitzgerald while Pat Ballard presented the softball club MVP award to Vadonna Moffett. Coach Gilbert presented to senior Jim Reese the MVP award and also the Ken Stinnett Award. Track MVP award presented by Coach Davis went to Bill Goetsch while the MVP award in football went to Wayne Thompson.

Wayne, cont. from page 1

state legislator and one an educator. The three members from Tennessee are state Senator Leonard Dunavant, Dr. Wayne Brown of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, and Dr. Ray Nicks of Nashville.

Dr. Anderson is the Vice-chairman of the Tennessee Independent College Fund and of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges. He is also president of the Mid-Appalachia Colleges Council, Inc.

Chaplain, cont. from page 1

A committee has been in the process of selecting a chaplain since last fall. The candidate should hold a graduate degree in an academic discipline beyond the Master of Divinity and be an ordained minister. Successful experience in campus ministry and/or pastoral ministry would be desirable. The committee is looking for someone who also shows evidence of counseling skills and who is able to work with a broad spectrum of religious convictions and interest.

The deadline for the submission of applications was January 31, 1981. About seventy applications were submitted. Since then the selection committee has met and finally narrowed down the prospectives to five. Upon inquiry it was discovered that two of the applicants have been accepted for other positions. A phone interview is being planned for a woman living in Wisconsin. The decisions about the other two candidates is unclear. The committee has said it hopes to have all the candidates, except those interviewed by phone, on the campus for interviews before the end of the spring term.

The committee has not found any of the candidates to be very impressive so they may review the applicants and not place as much emphasis on the teaching criteria since he or she will only be teaching part-time.

The committee had set the starting date for the chaplain to be spring of this year but that date has been changed to fall of next year.

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FINAL FINAL

The Highland Echo

Vol. 66 No. 26 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee Thursday, May 28, 1981

162nd MC graduation to commence

by Ed Brewer

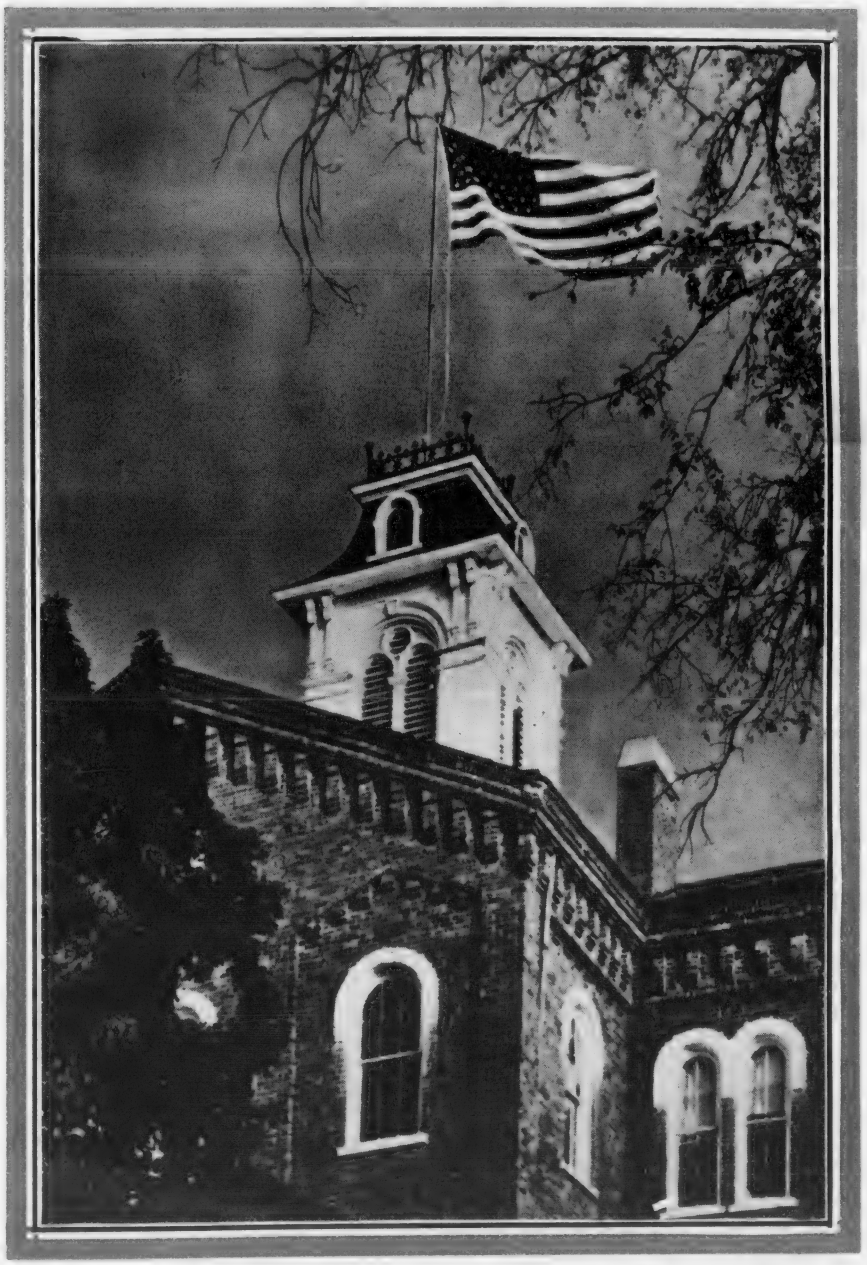
The 162nd Commencement ceremonies at Maryville College will begin this Monday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m. The 1981 Commencement will be distinguished in the fact that it will be the first time the ceremonies have been held outside.

Approximately 85 students will walk through the graduation line Monday morning.

The graduates will assemble at Thaw Hall and process with the choir to Pearsons Hall. Bagpiper Don Gilmore will lead the graduates, faculty, and platform committee to the stage which will be situated between Pearsons and Anderson Hall.

Larry Durand, senior class president, will give the welcoming speech. Rev. Frank Heinze will read the scripture followed by Rev. Ray Robinson's prayer for the graduates. James P. Grant, executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) will deliver the commencement address.

Following the address, Grant and Foster G. McGaw will be awarded honorary Doctor of Law degrees. Dr. Anderson will then deliver a challenge to the graduating class. Then the big moment—the graduates will receive their degrees. After the ceremonies everyone will recess to the music of the Brass Choir.



Mr. Grant assumed his current position as executive director of UNICEF in 1980 following a long and distinguished career in development. He was president and chief executive officer of the Overseas Development Council from its establishment in early 1969.

Prior to joining the Council, Grant was an assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID). From 1964-67 he was director of the AID program in Turkey. And from 1962-64 he was the U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for the Near East and South Asian Affairs. During the three previous years, he was a deputy to the director of AID's predecessor, the International Co-operation Administration, and in charge of its world-wide programming and planning.

Grant has served as a director of a number of organizations involved with development issues, including New Directions, the Commission of Participation in Development of the World Council of Churches, the International Voluntary Services, the Pan American Development Foundation, the Institute of Current World Affairs and the Foreign Policy Association. He is also the president of the Society for International Development and a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and Johns Hopkins University.

The author of numerous publications about development matters, Grant received his bachelor's degree from the University of California-Berkeley and a law degree from Harvard University. Grant was born in China, and he and his wife have three children.

Foster G. McGaw founded American Hospital Supply in 1922 and, today, the corporation operates in 32 countries and has net sales of more than $2 billion. He graduated from Keokuk (Iowa) High School and took extension courses from the Northwestern University School of Commerce.

A life member of The Art Institute of Chicago, McGaw is also an honorary life member of the American-Scottish Foundation of the Izaak Walton League and of the Northwestern University Alumni Association. In 1979, he and Mrs. McGaw were presented the Outstanding Philanthropists Award from the Chicago chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

He has received the Honorary Fellowship of the American College of Hospital Administrators, Founders Day Award from Loyola University of Chicago, Greater Chicago Churchman Award from the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, distinguished citizen awards from the Protestant

continued on page 4

Tom Columns

It's interesting to paw through the back issues of the **Echo** that are on file here in the office, just to read the final editorials written by my predecessors in their last issues.

Well, the time has come for me to take my place in the filing cabinet. I suppose I'll have to wear my good drawers for such an auspicious occasion. . . .

In a way it seems almost inconceivable that the year has come and gone so rapidly -- it's as if only yesterday I stood in this office and wondered aloud "How in the @$*% am I going to do this?"

Come to think of it, it was only yesterday. But that wasn't the first time. The first time was in September. However, looking back, I guess the **S.S. Echo** weathered storms even when its captain wasn't sure what the hull he was doing. But this is all "aft"er the fact. . . .

Shelley Ballenger, in her "farewell address," (Vol. 65 No. 27), stated that I had "a good head on [my] shoulders," and I thank her for her confidence and support.

With **Echo** Vol. 66 completed, I hope I've lived up to that statement, even though at times I realize people were convinced my head was up my, well, shall I simply say, somewhere else.

In issue No. 1, I promised that this year's **Echo** would be "a different type of college newspaper . . . more light-hearted than in the past." It is my belief that this was acheived -- a level of humor was put forth in this year's **Echo** that cannot (and will not) be claimed by many other campus papers . . . .

I tried to have fun with the news and it is my hope that it came across in such a way. The purpose of a college newspaper is to present salient campus issues in a fresh, interesting fashion.

Deepest apologies are extended if at time issues were no more important than "Maintenance to Cut Lawn This Week," or "New Book Drop Slated for Library." It just happens that way some weeks. . . But we don't make the news, we just report it.

And there have been times when something hasn't been reported, due to an editorial decision or just plain oversight. For that I am sorry . . . .

But in connection with the whole year, the word "sorry" really only comes into play in this respect --I'm sorry the year is over. Well, kind of sorry.

I'll miss encountering the blazing issues of storage regulations and Zaneski (remember him) resigning, of calendar changes and what's going to happen to Carnegie and those adorable white footprints all over campus. (Perhaps someone was doing a bit of sole-searching . . . .)

I'll miss writing **Tom Columns**, perhaps almost as little as you'll miss reading it, and I'll miss seeing my friends down at the **Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.**

However, I won't miss running around on Mondays to find all those articles not handed in on Sunday night or (sorry, Cheryl) the sound of young, but heavy footsteps from the dance studio over the office.

But most of all, what I will miss most is dealing with the people I've become associated with this past year. It is this group that provided the real backbone and support for the **Echo** -- it is because of them, and at times in spite of me, that the paper graced your mailboxes on Thursday mornings.

There are many people to be thanked for their contributions to the **Echo** this past year -- many people who do work essential to production, yet they don't get much recognition:

Linda Wiley -- who read copy every Sunday night (almost) and who helped to make up headlines that were more interesting than "Men's Tennis Results" or "MACCO Plays Tonight".

Barb Booker -- who was savior-figure during Tuesday night layout sessions, when nine times out of ten the only "dummy" she had to work with was me.

Shelley Kingsbury -- who was our sole photographer Fall and Winter terms and who never had a "negative" attitude about it (At least that I noticed.) Thanks for your patience.

Carol Cooper -- who was able to type with more fingers than my "three fingered method."

Drs. Fowler and Blair -- who advised me in quite a few decisions -- some big, some not so big. Together, their help and presence was more of a comfort than they'll ever know. Also thanks to Dr. Fowler for reading

continued on page 3

LETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETTERS

To Whom This May Concern:

Being students here at good 'ole MC for nearly two years (after some read this, it may end our college careers), we have found some very startling information. We would now like to pass it on to you.

In reading the Statement of Purpose of Maryville College, we have gotten the general idea that this college does not discriminate and is not prejudiced. WRONG!!!!! If you are not very active in extra-curricular activities at this college, you will not get anywhere because you are not an "outstanding" student.

Of course, there are exceptions to every rule, in this case, two exceptions: (a) if you are very rich, or (b) if you have possible "strings" to pull. If neither applies, then there is always the possibility of your becoming a "brown-noser."

If any of the above apply to you, then you have got it made. If not, your stay here at MC may be a hard one. And in Anderson Hall they wonder why they cannot get students to return once again each term. . . . .

Caroline Reed
&
Sarah DeLoach

P.S. It's not what you can do, or what you know, but indeed WHO you know.

"And so it shall come to pass . ."

Almost 10 months ago I was shaking in my boots at accepting the dubious honor of heading the "project" called Student Activities at MC. And now as May 29 comes, I have survived Homecoming, trying to think of dance themes and can strike to fond memories a Formal and MC's first Oink 'n Ale --

As some know, I was presented with roses at the Formal for my efforts. But my efforts could have only become realities with my Committee constantly behind or next to me. With Vanessa Logan chairing the Committee through Homecoming and Dave Kibben getting us through Winter and Spring, the unsung workers behind the Committee: Tommy Brown, Bett Schuster, Tammy Lytle, Cath Angell, Greg Tabeek, Bar Stansbury, Betsy Pankey, Nadir Robinson, and Glen Stout ove came many obstacles in a attempt to present the studen with a year of creativity an enjoyment.

The Committee's auxilaries o organization participation, ind vidual expertise, and faculty staff support are acknowledge and greatly thanked for the assistance.

I most sincerely thank m committee and hope the student of MC have enjoyed participatin this year and will continue t next year --

Shad
Director of Student Activitie

The Highland Echo

"All the News that Fits, We Print."

Editor-in-chief . . . . . Tom F. Hudson
Assistant Editors . . . . . Ed Brewer, Kathy Fitzell
Business Manager . . . . . Betty Schuster
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ANTI–CARTER POLITICAL CARTOON

Here, for the first time in the history of **Echo** Vol. 66, is an anti-Carter political cartoon.

This cartoon is published in this issue to dispell rumors that the **Echo** is editorially biased against President Reagan and his Administration. (That the man has a few drawers missing from his Cabinet is another matter. . . . . .)

Savor this sketched satire friends -- it's liable to be the last anti-Jimmy propaganda you'll see. . . .



MC Awards Night results

The following awards were presented at the first MC Awards Night, May 25, 1981 in the Margaret Ware Dining Room:

Biology/Susan Alan Green Award, Lee McCampbell; Chemistry/ Elizabeth Hillman Award, JoAnn Berretto; Howell-Strain Scholarship, Russell Gibson; George Dewey Howell Scholarship, Bill Dent; Distinguished Achievement in Chemistry Award, Larry Durand; Outstanding Performance in Structural Chemistry Award, Bill Dent; Outstanding Performance in Introductory Chemistry Award, Stan Howard.

Economics-Bus. Administration/ Blount National Bank Scholarship Award, Dan Farmer; Bank of Maryville Scholarship Award, Terri Trotter; Wall Street Journal Award, Barb Booker.

English/Alexander English Prize, Shelley Ballenger.

Education/Alpha Delta Kappa, Beta Eta Chapter Award, Janet Eckert; Alpha Delta Kappa, Epsilon Chapter Award, Cheryl Laipply; MC Chapter, Student Tennessee Education Association Award, Janet Helwig; Student Tennessee Education Association Leadership Award, Paul Heinz.

Fine Arts/Davies Fine Arts Award, Cindy Cunningham; Dan H. Kingsinger Voice Scholarship Award, Diane McDaniel; Oscar Phillip Steele Award, Don Gilliland; Spring Art Competition Award, Carol Neal; Tau Kappa Chi Membership, Bill Bender, Ed Brewer, Debra Campbell, Colleen Elwood, Don Gilliland, Karen Harville, Barb Booker; Delta Omicron Music Sorority Scholarship Award, Debra Campbell; Star of Delta Omicron Award, Darlene Gilman; Delta

continued on page 4

A diller, a dollar....

by Ruth Reese

27 incoming freshmen have been selected as Presidential Scholars beginning in the fall of the '81-'82 academic year.

The awards range from honorary to full tuition scholarships based solely on academic performance. In order for the scholarship to be renewed, Presidential Scholars must maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average during their college careers.

All of the 27 had GPAs of at least 3.74 in high school and were in the top six percent of their graduating classes. Four valedictorians are included in the group.

The median scores on the SAT were 546 verbal and 551 math. The median composite score on the ACT was 25.

Ten of the 27 new Presidential Scholars are from Tennessee, six from Florida, and the remaining 11 from New Jersey, Georgia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Virginia.

Tom Columns, cont. from p. 2

all the galley proofs (when we got them to her) each week.

There are also people not on the staff who proved to be absolutely vital, and positively a pleasure to be associated with:

Maggie Knight -- who typeset the paper since Christmas. Her help is greatly appreciated (even though there were times she wanted to "focus" her wrath on me, for good reason.) Also, thanks to Marsha Griffis for her help in this area.

The folks "down at the **Times**" -- specifically Glen "watch that last step" Orr, Fred Tipton, and Paul Bales, who were not only eager to help in production, but also provided friendly advice. To the rest of the gang -- thank you for being one of the nicest bunch of folks I've come across anywhere.

Of course, there's one more person to mention, my successor, Kathy Fitzell. Kathy really helped in layout this past year. She writes well, she's bright and she's got plenty of good ideas for next year's **Echo** -- and my support.

As I conclude this final epistle to the Maryvillites, I wish to thank you for your support, your criticism, your comments. They helped. It is my hope that I helped too. Ciao, friends. . . .

Editors named

by Janet Helwig

Congratulations to Kathy Fitzell, Bill Warren, and Sidney Bright, who were recently elected by the Publications Committee to serve as editors of the various Maryville College publications for the 1981-82 academic year.

Kathy Fitzell, a rising junior, will be editor of **The Highland Echo** next year. Kathy is an elementary education major from Hollywood, Florida.

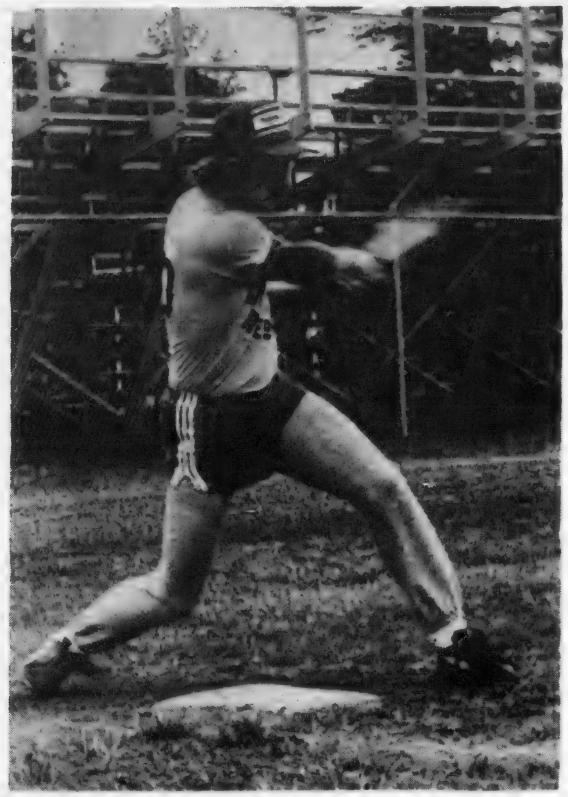
Bill Warren, also a rising junior, will serve as editor of **Impressions**, the MC literary magazine. Bill is from Columbus, Ohio, and is an English major with strong interest in creative writing.

Elected to be the 1981-82 **Chilhowean** editor is Sidney Bright, who will be a senior next fall. Sidney, who is from Churchill, Tennessee, is pursuing a double major in math and business. Elected to serve as assistant editor of the **Chilhowean** is Jane Lindsay, who will then assume the editorship for the academic year 1982-83. Sarah Jane, who is a rising sophomore from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is a political science major.

PERSONALS

B.D. -- Please return the "personal articles" that I left in your room last Friday night. Thank you, you're a dear.

C.H.



Ben Stabley takes a hard cut for Emotional Rescue in their game against the Trojans last Friday. The Emotionals lost the hard fought battle 24-5.

Intramural finals exciting

It took 2 days, 3 games, and then extra innings before the Excitable Boys declared themselves number 1 in softball for 1981. They defeated the strong finishing Herpes by the score of 8-6 in 8 innings.

The Herpes started out the play-offs on the right foot as they defeated Panda Thigh by a score of 12-5. Panda Thigh took a quick 5-0 lead but could not manage to cross the plate again the entire game.

What was thought to be a closer game was not to be as another quarter-final game saw the Sultans advancing to the semi-finals by defeating the Burners, 14-9. Other quarter-final action saw the Excitable Boys destroy the Mean Machine, 18-1, and the biggest upset of the tournament saw the Trojans defeat the number 1 team in the league, the Basketball Team, by the score of 7-3.

In the semi-finals, the Herpes had no trouble advancing as they defeated the Trojans 14-3; the other semi-final game saw the Excitable Boys defeat the Sultans by the score of 19-11.

This brought the finals down to the Herpes and the Excitable Boys. The regular season scores between these two teams may have made the finals look hopeless – the Excitables defeated the Herpes 21-0 and 24-1. But this was not the case as the Herpes took the first game of the best of 3 series by the score of 9-7.

Needing only 1 game to wrap it up, the Herpes led in the second game 8-3 until the Excitable Boys erupted for 5 runs in the fifth inning and 3 runs in the seventh, while holding the Herpes scoreless to tie the series up 1-1 with a final score of 12-8.

The championship game had the Excitables jumping out to a quick 5-0 lead but the Herpes kept chopping away, and by the top of the fifth inning, had taken a 6-5 lead.

Up stepped Excitables' Steve Arnold, who led off the inning with a triple and was later knocked in by Keith Martin, to tie the score at 6-6.

That was all they could get and now again the Herpes had their chance, needing only 1 run to win. This was not to be as the Excitable defense held and sent the game into extra innings.

Randy Shackleford led off with a single for the Excitable Boys, and then later scored on a line drive double by Dave Kibben. Jim Engel then scored Kibben on a drive to right field and the Excitables led 8-6. This was all they could score, but all that they'd need as they held the Herpes scoreless with two men on base and took the victory, 8-6.

Winning pitcher Steve Arnold finished the season at 16-3, including 6 shoutouts and a one-hitter. He credits this to the defense of his "behind the back boys."

Congratulations go to all the Excitable Boys: John Morton, John McPhearson, Keith Martin, Greg Tabeek, Allen Evitts, Randy Shackleford, Dave Kibben, Jim Engel, Jim Pearce, Walt Montgomery, Frank Fiore, Andy Limone, and Bill Goetsch.

Also, congratulations are to be extended to Rich Suttle, Jill Flickenger, and Sandy Rabun for their fine job working with the intramural program this spring.

Awards, cont. from p. 3

Omicron Music Scholarship, Kama Cook; Fine Arts Competition Audition Awards, Helen McNeill, Tracy DePue, Kama Cook, Lisa Skeen, Tommy Livesay, Bill Bender, Hampton Hendry, Karen Harville, Wendy Wolfner, Don Gilliland, Cynthia Cunningham, Betty Schuster, Masako Yoneda, Darlene Gilman; Lowell A. Bunge Scholarship in Music, Don Gilliland; Presser Scholar Award, Betty Schuster.

History/ Verton M. Queener Award, Mike Weiss; Pi Gamma Mu History Award, David Widner.

Physics- Mathematics/ Russell Edwards Award, David Lee; George A. Knapp Mathematics Award, Janet Helwig.

Political Science /Verton M. Queener Award, Brad Allison.

Religion/Bates Bible Award, Greg Hosler.

General Academic Awards/Alpha Lambda Delta membership, Julie Barnett, Dottie Carson, Marnie Evans, Mary Hughes, Sarah Jane Lindsay, Kay Lippincott, Diane McDaniel, Lee Millar, Amy Nicholson, Martin Paluga, Bruce Petitt, Glennis Riedl, Karen Spence, Andrea Vousden; Alpha Lambda Delta Award, David Widner; Alpha Gamma Sigma membership, Shelley Ballenger, Pattie Berkau, Larry Bidwell, Larry Durand, Jim Engel, Barb George, Clarence Maslowski, David Widner, Linda Wiley, Lisa Wolanski, Betsy Pankey; Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Awards, Janet Helwig, Betsy Pankey.

Student Activities Awards /Sigma Lambda Kappa Award, Sheri Trotter; Who's Who, Bryan Ashley, Shelley Ballenger, Pattie Berkau, Larry Bidwell, Lois Boney, Meelora Bowers, Kathy Culpepper, Larry Durand, Jim Engel, Barb George, Paul Heinz, Carol Neal, David Widner, Linda Wiley, Larry Wright; MC Student Affairs Award, Sophomore Class of 1980-81; MC Alumni Association Award, Larry Bidwell.

What's Going On?

Thursday, May 28, 7:30 p.m. "The Romance of Musical Theatre: A Broadway Revue," in the Theatre; 11:30 p.m. -- Midnight Breakfast, in the Dining Hall.

Friday, May 29, 3:40 p.m. Classes end.

Sunday, May 31, 8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service, in the Chapel

Monday, June 1, 10:30 p.m. 162nd Commencement, in the campus Commons area.

Filler

Commencement, cont. from p. 1

Foundation of Greater Chicago and the the Illinois St. Andrew Society and a citizen fellowship from the Institute of Medicine of Chicago, plus other honors.

McGaw is a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, and the chambers of commerce of Chicago and Evanston, Ill.

He is an honorary member of the boards of directors of the First National Bank & Trust Company of Evanston and the McGaw Medical Center of Northwestern University. He is also a lifetime honorary trustee and director of several educational institutions.

Prior to commencement a Baccalaureate Service will be held in the Chapel on Sunday, May 31, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Cartlidge is the featured speaker.

In case of inclement weather, the Commencement ceremonies will take place in the Chapel.

New Providence Presbyterian Church is receiving applications for a College Student Assistant for the 1981-82 year, September through May, at a $1,000 stipend. Pre-seminary and students considering graduate study in theology are invited to apply through the Student Affairs Office, or New Providence Church, 703 West Broadway; telephone 983-0182, the Reverend John T. Mathison. Ten hours time per week anticipated in accordance with the student's schedule.

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1981 - 1982

The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 1 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, September 24, 1981

Maryville welcomes new faces



Mr. Kent Skinner



Trevor, Emily and Pam Nelson with Andy and Claire Roberts



Mr. Ernest Goss

Staff

By Ed Brewer

Along with the new students, some new staff members also moved into the freshmen dorms. Trevor and Pam Nelson are the new resident directors in Copeland Hall, and Claire and Andy Roberts will be holding down the fort at Davis Hall.

Trevor was born in Preston Lancashier England. He graduated from Lancashier University with a bachelor of education in geography and secondary education. He recieved his Mat. at Saginah Valley State College in Michigan. Trevor has done some teaching in England and in Michigan.

Pam graduated from Delta College with an associate degree and then transferred to Michigan State to major in clothing transferring to U.T. to finish her degree.

In addition to being dorm parents, Pam and Trevor have the responsibility of being parents to their little girl, Emily, who is four years old.

Claire is a graduate of U.T. She majored in religious studies and minored in French. Andy came to Maryville College as a freshman in 1978. After studying at U.T. for about a year-and-a-half, he has come back to Maryville as a junior majoring in psychology. Claire and Andy are both from Knoxville.

In addition to being new staff members, Claire and Andy are newlyweds, having only been married for about a month.

Pam and Trevor are enjoying thier new job. They like the feeling of intimacy of the small campus – everyone knows each other. It is exciting to them.

Claire loves the job. She likes being able to spend so much time with the students, and she wants to get to know them all.

They all feel that one of their biggest responsibilities is to try to build a sense of unity with the freshman class through their jobs as resident directors.

Faculty

By Mark Beyer

The 1981-82 edition of the MC faculty includes three new chapters. The three newest additions to the MC faculty are Kent Skinner in Fine Arts, Dr. Pollard in English, and Ernie Goss in Business/Economics.

Kent Skinner comes to Maryville from Garden City, Kansas where he was Conductor of the Concert Choir and Opera at Garden City Community College. His credentials include a Bachelors degree from the University of Northern Colorado as well as a Masters in Music-Conducting. He holds a second Masters in Music-Voice from the University of Texas, Austin. He has performed professionally as the lead in the musical comedy "Candide" and performed the part of Henrik in the musical comedy "A Little Night Music".

Mr. Skinner intends to continue touring with the MC Concert Choir, which he is now directing, and hopes to have an Opera Workshop. His duties include conducting the choir, teaching voice and the Spring Opera. He served a one-year graduate assistantship at the University of Colorado prior to his position at Garden City.

Dr. Pollard is the addition to the MC English department. He holds a Bachelors from Centre College in English. His graduate degrees include two Masters from Duke, one in Medieval Church History and Theology, the other in English. Dr. Pollard received his Doctorate from Duke University in Middle English. He comes to us from Belmont College, Nashville where he taught courses in Chaucer, Religion and Literature of the Middle Ages and Shakespeare among others in British Literature.

Dr. Pollard came to MC because he likes the similarity to his alma mater, Centre College, both schools having a strict liberal arts program. He was also attracted by MC's reputation in graduate school circles. His hopes for Maryville are two-fold; first, he would like to see the foreign language major return to its former prominence and second, he expresses the hope that Maryville's programs do not become over-specialized.

was unavailable for photographing.

The third addition to the MC faculty for 1981-82 is Mr. Ernie Goss. Mr. Goss holds two degrees, a Bachelors from the University of Florida and a Masters from Georgia State, Atlanta. He did additional graduate study at the University of Minnesota and is presently working on a Doctorate at UT.

Mr. Goss came to Maryville because he was attracted to the small liberal arts college atmosphere present here. He believes there is a concerted effort on the part of the faculty and the administration to offer a quality education. He stated that he would like to offer a seminar in labor economics theory and that he would like to see direct student research in labor economics.



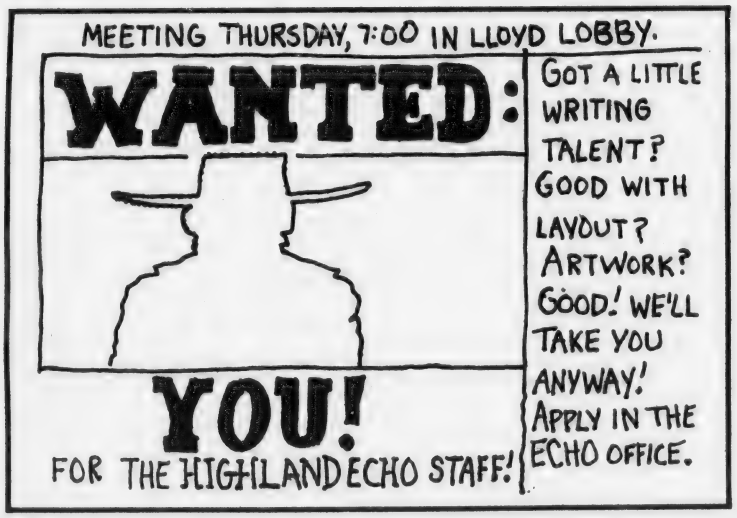
Maryville College is Maryville College. That may seem to be a rather obvious and trite statement, and it is until it is given some meaning. Likewise, the buildings and acreage that make up the college have little significance when they stand alone. The life of this institution comes solely from the people who inhabit it, and there are as many concepts of Maryville College as there are students, faculty, and staff. These varied ideas also mesh to form one impression held by onlookers from the "outside world".

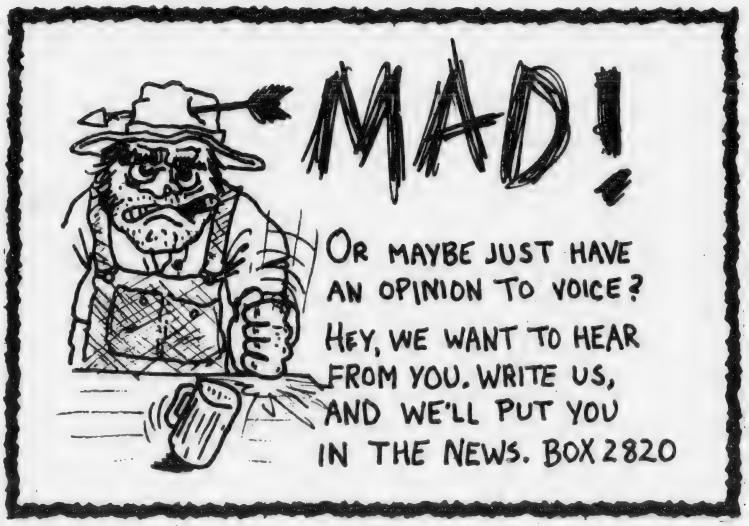
The year is just beginning and as with every new year the image of Maryville College will be altered either slightly or dramatically as the year progresses. This too will stem solely from the people at MC.

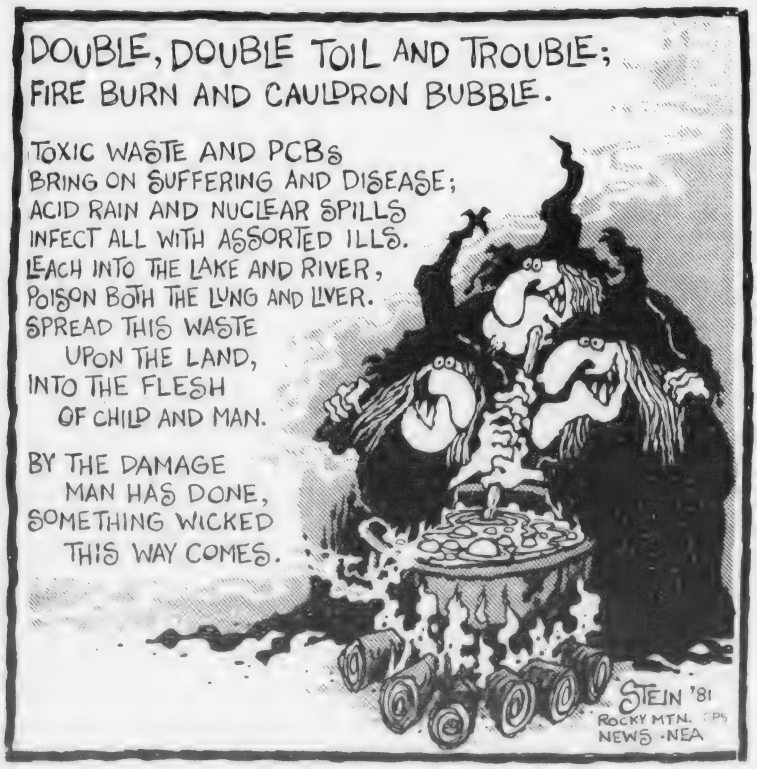
For the freshmen who have been oriented, who have resigned themselves to the fact that the sidewalks never lead where they want to go, and who have memorized and destroyed their secret number from the bank, the time has come for them to begin developing what will be their mark on our world. Although the ranks of the upperclass have dwindled a bit, most of us have returned to continue what we left behind last year and also to the new experiences we have come to expect from life at Maryville College.

Since the people are Maryville College, it is crucial for all of us to be concerned and get involved—not only in the serious issues which arise but also in the social events which take place. If the dance held last Saturday night was any indication, I would say we are off to a good start.

The importance of our forming an idea of who we are during our years at MC will become extremely evident when we finally take our place in the "real world". I am sure that the seniors who have graduated are finding this to be true. This process does not always depend on deep concentration into the "meaning of life", instead it is a subtle growth that increases with each class, each game, and each trip to the mountains or Knoxville. This is why it is so vital to make each year the best that it can be. So, everyone, take everything Maryville has to offer and have a great year!







The Highland Echo

Editor . . . . . *Kathy Fitzell*

Assistant Editor . . . . . *Barbara Booker*

Business Manager . . . . . *Beth Sieber*

Sports Editor . . . . . *Steve Arnold*

Photography Editor . . . . . *Shelley Kingsbury*

Artist . . . . . *Walt Montgomery*

Layout Editor . . . . . *Barbara Booker*

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



Freshmen gather at Walden Creek for relaxation at the end of orientation week.

Frosh Week - full & fun

By Stacy Medlin

Orientation was a week of construction for the beginning of a new year. Preparing for classes consisted of tests and writings that many were amazed at, considering studying at college was one of the fewest things on their minds. As for the deciding upon friends, this was a big test and still, even though many of us are already coupled together or off with our "flow", throughout the year a learning process will take place. Not only will we learn about the ones we now consider our future "friends", but also about ourselves. We will explore new areas of our lives and there will be times of confusion, depression, but best of all, we will receive times of satisfaction. We will be faced with things beyond our understanding, but all this is part of the beginning.

Exploring the new atmosphere and adjusting to the surrondings is probably the most difficult task. Many of us are miles away from home and have entered into an environment that is completely alienated to us. We will have to adjust and readjust to the new area of life.

All of these things are just a small summary of what college is and this is why the participation and organization of a week of orientation is valuable. Although we find little if any significance in orientation it holds a meaningful value toward the beginning, the end, and during the first year of college. Orientation allows us to think, exam, and actually lay out our future as students a Maryville College.

What's Going On

Thursday, Sept. 24
4:00 p.m.-Soccer game against Longwood College

Friday, Sept. 25
3:30-Soccer game against Hampden-Sydney
8:00-Pep rally
8:30-Movies in Student Center-old comedies
Snack bar open

Saturday, Sept. 26
1:30 p.m.-Football game against Bridgewater
8:00-11:00-Beach party at the pool
Movie "Muscle Beach" will be shown

Students program new year

By Allison Perry

Adios to Student Activities and get ready for The Student Programming Committee with its plans for a great year of activities. Leading the entourage is Advisor Sharon Crane, resident dorm mother of Lloyd Hall. Sharon has a great deal of experience in Maryville College's activities and plans a dynamic season of events.

Aiding her in the Student Programming Committee is Betty Schuster, Chairman; Tommy Brown holds the title of Chairman in Training.

The Committee anticipates a year filled with cooperation and sponsorship from our various MC organizations. A group of these organizations' presidents will meet regularly with The Student Programming Committee in order to share ideas and choose activities. Representatives from each dorm are to be chosen, and any student interested in participating in The Student Programming Committee should contact one of the three executive members listed above.

Fresh new ideas and suggestions are anticipated and appreciated from individuals throughout campus. It is going to be a great year so get up, get involved and have a little fun with MC's Student Programming Committee.

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"Night Owl Special"
Late Night Special
Buy 1 Sandwich
Get 1 Same Kind Free
After 10 p.m.
Sun. - Thurs.
With This Coupon
Oct. 11 - Oct. 15

Thank you Maryville College for making our first year such a big success.

The Fighting Scots begin in style

By Steve Arnold

It didn't take long for the '81 Scots to give first year head coach Art Ogden his first victory as they rolled over Baptist University 54-6. Don't feel sorry for Baptist. It could have been worse seeing how the score was 54-0 in only the third quarter. And all that yardage the Scots gained could have put them halfway to Knoxville. MC rushed for 15 first downs and passed for seven more racking up 456 total yards. Sophomore backup running back, Glen Katz, led the attack with 83 yards on 12 carries and picked up 24 more on pass receptions. Freshman quarterback Pat O'Brien hit 11 of 16 passes for 147 yards and 2 touchdowns and also rushed for 35 yards. Mike Evangelisti rushed for 73 yards on 11 carries before being injured. Before leaving for Hampden-Sydney **The Echo** interviewed Coach Ogden about the '81 season.

In asking Coach what he foresaw for the season, part of his reply was "a tough schedule with a very young team loaded with talent. . . . and with so many 'if's' we plan to take each game by itself. One of the most positive things about this team is their attitude and along with their character and their scholar status the college community I predict can and will be proud of them." Asked how an easy victory like Baptist helps or hurts in preparing for the next opponent he replied: "it helps in giving our younger players confidence and hurts due to the fact that we are not able to leave our front line people in for a long period. Also, it is difficult to assess that kind of victory."

How pleased was Coach with the pre-season camp? "Very pleased for three reasons: the upperclassmen emerged as solid leaders, we (the coaches) had an opportunity to introduce our systems of offense and defense, and the true team concept emerged in pre-season camp." Was Coach pleased with the recruiting program? "Yes, we were very pleased uh, yes, very, very pleased. We brought in 62 freshmen and transfers and they all came with high academic aspirations and solid credentials." Coach praised the administration, faculty, and townspeople for their concern in the recruitement program. As for the outcome for the Scots in the ODAC Coach replied that "right now it's up in the air. With such a young but talented team you can just never tell. We could surprise everyone with anything. Of course winning the ODAC is one of our goals but at the same time we will try to lay a solid foundation and see what the future brings."

Well so far the future looks pretty bright. The Scots remain undefeated after defeating Hampden-Sydney last Saturday, 35-21. Freshman quarterback Pat Moyer threw 4 touchdowns as the Scots had to come from behind twice to take the victory. The Scots again used up four football fields as they gained a total of 427 yards, 324 of which were through the air. Scoring for the Scots was Mike Scotti on a 55 yard play, Gene Wheatley on a 65 yard play, Don Sawyer on a 7 yard pass play, and Mike Evangelisti on a 24 yard pass play all coming from Moyer. O'Brien hit Mark Araujo on a 46 yard strike for the Scots first score. Roaming the field on defense for the Scots was Ed Belfi as he had 14 unassisted tackles and one interception. Back the Scots Saturday as they play here at home against Bridgewater.

Soccer kicks off

By Mike Weiss

Soccer season opened last Saturday, as the Generals of Washington and Lee University came to Maryville and handed the Scots a 4-0 loss in their first match of Old Dominion Athletic Conference competition.

Play was hard-fought and physical throughout, but the more experienced and freely substituting Washington and Lee side kept continuous pressure on MC goalkeeper Eric Deziel, striking for two scores in the first half. The Scots missed chances to even the match as General netminder Kirk Mancer thwarted shots by striker Ken Davidson and midfielder Fernando Delfino.

MC did not attack effectively in the second half, but Washington and Lee found the net twice more, ending the day's scoring. The most consistent performer for the Scots was freshman sweeper-back John Beaupre, who went the full 90 minutes for Maryville. Delfino and his brother Eddie made several dazzling plays in the midfield.

Despite the opening loss to last year's ODAC runner's up, this promises to be an exciting soccer Autumn in Maryville. New coach Michael Sabatelle has brought in several new faces (including some from far-away places) to bolster the Scots' lineup. Four freshman and two transfers have joined returning outstanding performers; Davidson, defender Glen Stout, and midfielder Greg Hosler in the MC starting eleven. Freshman keeper Deziel hails from Montreal, Canada. His backup on Saturday, Carlos Avogaro also a freshman, is a native of Venezuela. The talented Delfino brothers come to MC from Knoxville, but their father starred in the soccer leagues of that same South American country. Fernando was a key performer for the U.T. soccer club last year, while Eddie kicked footballs for Carson-Newman. Three other freshman who started Saturday are Beaupre, of Naples, Florida, wingers Jeff Denson of Cumberland, Maine, and Chris Laisy from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

This is without a doubt the most talented team ever fielded at MC, but the Scots face a very tough schedule that lists four more matches in the ODAC, a top-notch soccer conference, including last year's champion and national powerhouse Lynchburg College.

V-ballers net win



Senior Sandy Rabun serves up the first win of the season.

By Robin Rimmer

The Lady Scots' volleyball team opened their 1981 season this past weekend. The Lady Scots defeated Middle Tennessee State University, a division I school, by scores of 17-15, 15-7, and 18-16 in their first match of the season.

The 1981 season promises to be an exciting one for this year's squad. The squad consists of six returning players, two freshmen, and a transfer student. Senior, Donna Owens was elected Captain by her teammates for the 1981 season.

The Lady Scots will be participating in several invitational tournaments during the season, as well as hosting the Maryville Invitational Tournament held here at MC, Sept. 25-26. The Lady Scots have won state and regional titles and participated in the National Volleyball Tournament for the past two years. This year the Lady Scots will host the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

Coach Sharon Brown and the Lady Scots are very enthusiastic and excited about their season.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 2 | Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee | Thursday, October 1, 1981

MC Undergoes Self Study Program

By Dr. Elizabeth Fowler

Maryville College launched its once-every-ten-years Self-Study on September 1. This intensive eighteen-month examination of every aspect of the College will precede a visit early in 1983 by a committee of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. On the basis of the validity of the Self-Study report and the findings of the visiting committee, accreditation may be renewed, denied, or temporarily withheld.

Heading the MC efforts are Dr. Elizabeth T. Fowler, Director/Editor, and Dr. Jerry Waters, Chairman of the Steering Committee. Every member of the faculty (except those new this year) and many of the administration and staff are involved on committees organized according to standards set up by SACS.

This Self-Study is being undertaken not only to prepare for the SACS accreditation review but also for the purpose of integrating the many isolated decisions on policy, program, and personnel into a long-range plan "toward Century III." Significant changes have taken place during the last decade, and such a study will give faculty and staff and students an opportunity to evaluate what is being done and how well the stated purpose of MC is being fulfilled.

Interviews, documents, records, questionnaires, and letters will all be used to gather data for the report. Students, alumni, and directors will provide ideas, opinions, and recommendations at various stages of the Self-Study process.

A full description of the goals and procedures of the Self-Study will be made on Wednesday, October7, at the B-hour in FAC Lounge. Any students desiring to serve on one of the committees will be able at that time to indicate their preference and contact the chairperson of the selected committee: Purpose, Dr. Fowler; Organization and Administration, Mrs. Exie Brennan; Educational Program, Dr. Harry Howard; Financial Resources, Dr. Sid Downey; Faculty and Research, Mrs. Edith Largen; Library, Arthur S. Bushing; Student Development Services, Dr. Robert Ramger; Physical Resources, Victor Schoen; and Special Activities, Dr. Carolyn Blair.

Other committee members include Keith Bruckner, David Cooper, Mrs. Vera Gilmore, Art Ogden, Mrs. Sallie Schoen, and Mrs. Irma Young, Purpose; Dr. Dean Boldon, Archie Ellis, David Irwin, Dr. Arda Walker, Organization and Administration; Dr. Charlotte Beck, Dr. Dr. Jim Bloy, Dr. Robert Naylor, Dr. John Nichols, Larry West, and Dr. Al Perkins, Educational Program; Dr. Bill Dent, Dr. Russell Parker, and Mrs. Linda Stephens, Financial Resources; Dr. Robert Bonham, Dr. David Cartlidge, Dr. Jim Johnston, Dr. Al Perkins, and Dr. Marilyn Pollio, Faculty and Research; Mrs. Thelma Bianco, Dr. Young-Bae Kim, Dr. Marjorie Kratz, Dr. Judith Sumner, Mrs. Choi Park, Library; Ms. Sharon Brown, Dr. John Hardwig, Dr. Wallace Lewis, Gary Mowl, Bill Strickland, Student Development Services; Carol Roberts, Margaret Sherer, Bill Strickland, Don Thomas, Dr. Bob Yager, and Bill Slater, Physical Resources; S.M. Atchley, Carrol Barger, Dr. Terry Bunde, Ms. Kay Martin, and Dr. Jim Pickens, Special Activities.



Some Must Say Cheese - Again

By Sydney Bright

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!! Due to a camera malfunction, most underclassmen will have to have their pictures retaken, Graham's Studio notified the Yearbook Staff late last week of the camera problem. They were very sorry that they had to inform the Yearbook Staff of the problem - but everyone can make a mistake.

So, the Yearbook Staff is asking for the cooperation of all underclassmen. If your picture has to be retaken, you will receive a notice in your post office box. So please take a few minutes from your busy day to help get the problem solved.

In short, the Yearbook Staff is asking that all underclassmen who previousely had their picture taken to cooperate and have it retaken at the time and place listed below. Also, any other underclassman who did not have their picture taken, but would like to do so, may also have their picture taken at this time. It is the goal of the Yearbook Staff to have everyone pictured in this year's Yearbook. It doesn't cost you anything to have you picture made, so why don't you help the Yearbook Staff reach their goal. Remember, It's free!

All pictures will be taken in Pearson's Lobby on Monday and Tuesday (October 4 and 5). Monday, pictures will be taken from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. It is only underclassmen who have to be retaken. There wasn't any problems with the Senior pictures.

The Yearbook Staff is hoping for you cooperation. So, UNDERCLASSMEN, show everyone that you are understanding and go have your picture retaken.

Editorials

There is an enemy among us. Its modus operendi is familiar to all. It attacks at regular intervals and affects the nervous system of every person who encounters it. It is a relentless aggressor possessing many members which have invaded every building of this campus. And yet no attempt has been made to stop it or to even reduce its effects. All we have heard are the words, it's no worse than last year. Somehow this defense does not cheer the sufferers.

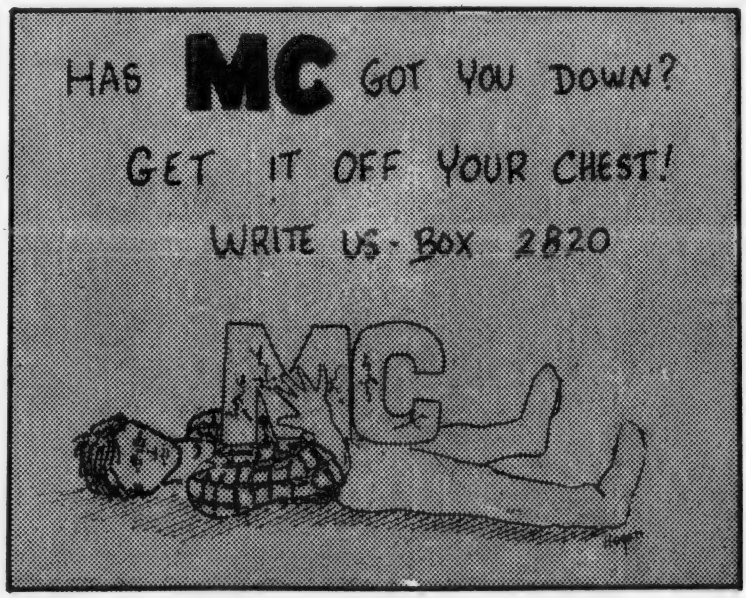
As a result, matters have been taken into the hands of usually mild-mannered persons driven to drastic action. The beast has been rendered incapable of harm in Sutton, and in Thaw Hall a search party has been given the instructions to seek out the menace and report its whereabouts at once. Anderson Hall, likewise is forming a team to further rid the college of this pollution.

And what is this enemy which seems to threaten our very sanity? It is not a new strain of germ, nor is it a chemical developed for combat. In fact, if employed properly, it can be a very useful commodity. The name which man has bestowed upon this creature is "bell".

In most school settings, the bell is a device for calling students to class and interrupting a professor in mid-lecture to release students from their desks. At Maryville this year, however, the bell serves only to annoy. This is especially true for those C-hours which begin at 11:00. The class is listening intently to every word the instructor is saying, when he is rudely interrupted by the droning which seems to continue endlessly. This break in concentration is not fair to the students or the professors, not to mention all of our ears.

If there were some vital necessity for the bell to be as loud and as long as it is, there would be more understanding, but I can truthfully find no such necessity. I am sure that most of the students and faculty sincerely wish that the keeper of the bells would shorten the duration and lower the volume. This does not seem to be much to ask. After all, the bell would still be able to perform the task for which it was designed. If something is not done, I'm afraid the only sounds we will be hearing are the sounds of silence.





The Highland Echo

Editor . . . . . *Kathy Fitzell*

Assistant Editor . . . . . *Barbara Booker*

Business Manager . . . . . *Beth Sieber*

Sports Editors . . . . . *Robin Rimmer, Steve Arnold*

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Artists . . . . . *Barbara Hogan, Walt Montgomery*

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Tis the season for CIV

By Allison Perry

Beginning the upcoming season of CIV's is John Kolisch, Mentalist and Hypnotist, on Wednesday, September 30th at 9:20 AM in the Music Hall.

Recently featured on the CBS television special "Body Human," Kolisch has mesmerized audiences with his unique demonstration of ESP and his powers of hypnotism. Blending wit and sophisticated humor, he involves his viewers on a journey through psychic phenomena.

At Maryville, Kolisch utilizes at least 20 volunteers from the audience to join him on stage and be hypnotized. He places the volunteers under his spell in less than 10 seconds and has them reveal interesting information about themselves, while at all times Kolisch respects their privacy and dignity

Kolisch became interested in the psycho-phenomena of hypnosis and ESP while a student of psychology the University of Vienna. For more than 25 years he has been a lecturer, entertainer, consultant and hypnosis instructor at colleges, conventions, night clubs and on television.

What can college students do to help people in the Appalachian area? Michael Clark from a private organization called Highlander Center will be in the Music Hall on Wednesday, October 14th at 9:20 AM to answer this question and discuss the social and economic developement of this communtiy.

CIV presents Van Metre School of Dance on the following Wednesday at 9:20 AM in MC's Wilson Chapel. Besides a presentation of the art of dance, Van Metre's will familiarize students with the opportunities available to them through the dance program at MC.

Charles "Chili" Dean, newly appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of our Tennessee Valley Authority, will address students and the community on the issue of energy. This CIV presentation is on Wednesday, October 28th at 9:20 AM in the Music Hall.

The combined efforts of MC's CIV and The Chilhowee Club bring Mary Elizabeth Quinn to the Music Hall on November 3rd at 9:20 AM. Ms. Quinn is Director of Women's Affairs for President Reagan and a one time resident of Concord, Tennessee.

On November 10th, Peter Rejte, cellist and James Benn, pianist will perform in the Music Hall at 8:15 PM. Peter Rejte is artist-in-resident at the University of California-Northridge and has made numerous appearances with orchestras and symphonies around the world.

"Energy Research and National Goals" is the topic of Jeff Christian from Oak Ridge National Laboratories on November 18th. This CIV presentation will be on a Wednesday at 9:20 AM in the Music Hall.

The public is invited to attend CIV programs at the College with no admission charged.

There will be a presentation to students explaining Maryville College's self-study on October 7th at 9:20 AM in the Fine Arts Center lounge. There is no CIV credit for this program, but interested students are encouraged to attend.

Fayerweather Friend

By Traci Fraser

Have you been called by the deans, but found that their office in Anderson Hall is vacant? Was your first trip to the Post Office like a treasure hunt? If so, then you are familiar with some of the changes on campus that were made this summer.

In an effort to consolidate student needs, the Post Office and Student Affairs Office were moved to Fayerweather Hall. Student Affairs is now located in the old Career Planning and Placement office. CPP has moved upstairs to the second floor and occupies the old art studios, which were moved to the Fine Arts Center. The Post Office has moved in between the Student Center and Student Affairs Office.

Director of Student Programming Sharon Crane cited the need to centralize offices dealing with student problems as the purpose behind the moves. "We wanted to create an area of traffic, making Fayerweather the hub of activity." she explained. "We want to make the whole building a student place." She also commented that she and Deans Richardson and Strickland were very pleased with all the moves. Future changes for Fayerweather include making offices for the Student Coordinator and Student Programming Director, renovations to the Echo and Chilhowean offices, and a game room.

The Old Post office will eventually become the center for Campus Ministry. It will be a small chapel for vespers and quiet meditation. It will also house the Chaplain's office, making the Chaplain more accessible to students.

No major renovations are expected this term, but will probably be left until next summer.

SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat,** by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, $2.95) Cartoon humor.
2. **The Clan of the Cave Bear,** by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, $3.75) Cro-Magnon/Neanderthal saga.
3. **Firestarter,** by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $3.95) Terror becomes child's play: fiction
4. **A Confederacy of Dunces,** by John Kennedy Toole. Grove, $3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel.
5. **If There Be Thorns,** by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, $3.50) The Dollanganger horror continues: fiction
6. **The Official Preppy Handbook,** edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, $4.95) A guide to good taste: humor
7. **Range of Angels,** by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $3.50) Ambitious prosecutors and political power: fiction
8. **Unfinished Business,** by Maggie Scarf. (Ballantine, $3.95) Pressure points in the lives of women.
9. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, $6.95) Career and job guide.
10. **Side Effects,** by Woody Allen. (Ballantine, $2.75) Short stories by the master of humor.

New & Recommended

No More Menstrual Cramps and Other Good News, by Penny Wise Budoff, M.D. (Penguin, $4.95) Women's health guide.

Music For Chameleons, by Truman Capote. (Signet, $3.50) Short stories and a non fiction novel.

Changing of the Guard, by David S. Broder. (Penguin, $5.95) Power and leadership in America.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 1
3:30—Soccer game against Milligan College-away

Saturday, Oct. 3
2:00—Ultimate Frisbee Tournament sponsored by Pearsons
8:15—Gospel group *Deliverence* will perform in Wilson Chapel
Football game against Emory & Henry- away
11:00 pm-3:00 am—Skating

Sunday, Oct. 4
Outdoor club Picnic & Hayride in Cades Cove Sign up by Saturday evening



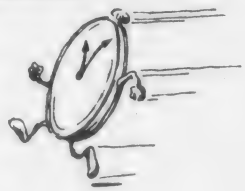
Striding For Positive Living

By Mary Hughes

The Foothill Striders, an outgrowth of the Institute for Positive Living, has fifteen members of all ages who are ready to walk and run their way to good health. Leslie Nier and Bruce Guillaume lead the new orgainzation. Once a month the group assembles to run and walk a trail; they have conquered the Cades Cove loop, and plan to enter local races beginning this fall.

Part of the educational health plan includes guest speakers who will talk about women in running and coping with stress. Picnics and t-shirts are also part of the agenda. On Halloween the Foothill Striders will manage the Pumpkin Pageant Road Race in Springbrook. They hope to sponsor another race next spring.

The new organization welcomes college students; for further information contact Leslie Nier or Bruce Guillaume.



The Fighting Scots win one-sider

by Steve Arnold

There may be a new course offered Winter Term taught by the Scots defense entitled, "How to Build A Human Brick Wall 101." An excellent Scots defensive performance did not allow Bridgewater to cross the 50 yd. line until the 3rd period, and even that was aided by a penalty. Up until that point the closest BW got to the endzone was during pre-game warm-ups. BW, unable to go over, around or through the Scots defense had poor field position the whole game, which made it about as possible to score as it is to go to Maryville College paying only $3.99 for tuition.

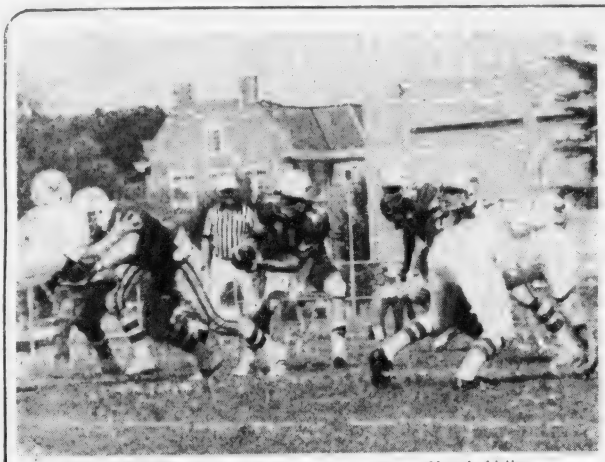
On the other hand MC's offense had another par performance also. The stat keepers have already used up one notebook recording all the yardage and this game was no exception as an offensive explosion resulted in 621 total yds. and a 40-2 Scot victory.

MC's scoring didn't take long to get started as Mike Surrency returned a punt 74 yds. early in the first period for a TD; the point after failed and the Scots led 6-0. It wasn't until the 2nd period that the fuse was really lit as the Scots exploded for 3 TDs. Glen Katz on a 1 yd. run, O'Brien to Wheatley for 46 yds. and O'Brien to Scorn for 14 yds. All point afters failed and the Scots led 24-0 and took that lead into the locker room at halftime.

The 3rd period saw Jeff Carbonneal intercept his 3rd pass in three games that gave the Scots the ball on the 50 yd. line. The Scots then had to settle for an O'Donnell 25 yd. field goal for a 27-0 lead. Later in the 3rd period McQuade intercepted a pass for MC and the Scots again marched down the field for another scoring opportunity set up by a pass to Arzuji on the 1 yd. line. Evangelisti then bulled over from 1 yd. out, the point after was good and the Scots led 34-0.

In the 4th period BW managed to get to the 30 yd. line but Ainsworth stopped that drive with another MC interception. BW did manage to get on the board with a safety as they blocked an MC punt out of the endzone giving them 2 points. MC finished off their scoring on a 78 yd. TD pass play from Moyer to Scotti; the point after failed and the Scots took the victory 40-2.

Asking Coach Ogden about the individual performances he replied " . . . . very hard to point out singles. They all played excellent and we are very proud of them." Coach did mention Donnie Sawyer having his best performance this year before being injured, Gene Wheatley receiving 4 passes for 118 yds. and 1 TD, Scorn receiving 5 passes for 142 yds. and 2 TDs, and the defensive secondary for their finest performance all year. On defense, roaming the field for the Scots was Ed Belfi and Alex Albert having 15 and 14 tackles respectively. The Scots travel to Virginia Saturday to face the wasps of Emory and Henry in quest for their 4th straight victory.



Maryville QB springs into action in another offensive blitz.

Maryville College Football
1981 Schedule

*Sept. 12 Baptist Univ.
Sept. 19 Hampden-Sydney
*Sept. 26 Bridgewater
Oct. 3 Emory & Henry
Oct. 10 Washington&Lee
†Oct. 17 Southwestern
Oct. 24 Millsaps College
*Oct. 31 Randolf-Macon
Nov. 7 Depauw Univ.
*Nov. 14 West Georgia

* Home game
† Homecoming!

Soccer Shows Potential

The Lady Scots' Soccer Club opened their home season last Sunday with a 5-0 loss to Vanderbilt University. The final score, however, is not a true indication of how the Lady Scots played. They hustled and gave 100%, but just couldn't generate a successful offensive attack against the more experienced Vandy team. The MC offense managed five shots on goal, two of them from a very spirited play by Mary Hughes. Aggressive as these shots were, the seasoned Vanderbilt defense thwarted every attempt.

A bright spot for MC was the goalkeeping of Laura Hart. She fought off ten Vandy shots in the first half and matched that amount in the second half. She displayed considerable natural ability, and is well on her way to becoming an excellent goalkeeper.

The Lady Scots will be back in action next Sunday as they travel to Atlanta to take on Georgia Tech.

Ladies do it again

By Robin Rimmer

In an exciting two day tournament, the Lady Scots volleyball team once again upheld their winning tradition. For the third straight year, the Lady Scots displayed their teamwork and skilled ability to add yet another possession to their trophy case by winning the Maryville College Invitational Tournament.

Out of five matches, the Lady Scots only gave up two games. through their impressive performances, MC defeated Emory and Henry, Bryan, Milligan, Carson-Newman, and North Georgia. On Saturday afternoon, the Lady Scots met Bryan College in the championship match. MC was the victor with scores of 15-10 and 15-11. Captain Donna Owens accepted the first place trophy with great excitement and pride.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Scots defeated the Lady Crusaders of Tennessee Temple by scores of 15-5, 15-12, and 15-10.

This weekend the Lady Scots will be traveling to Memphis to participate in the University of Tennessee Martin Invitational Tournament. Once again, the Lady Scots will face tough competition, but we're sure they will only improve their 8-0 record. Good luck Lady Scots!

PHONE 977-0583
977-0582

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Get 1 Free Pitcher of Your Favorite Beverage
(including beer)
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Sept. 27 - Oct. 1

"Night Owl Special"
Late night special, after 10 p.m.
Sun. - Thurs.
Buy 1 Large Pizza
Get 1 Free
With This Coupon
Oct. 4 - Oct. 8

"Night Owl Special"
Late Night Special
Buy 1 Sandwich
Get 1 Same Kind Free
After 10 p.m.
Sun. - Thurs.
With This Coupon
Oct. 11 - Oct. 15

Thank you Maryville College for making our first year such a big success.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 3 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, October 8, 1981

Maryville To Change

By Allison Perry

Whining, wheezing coughing, and grinding – this will be heard constantly from the trucks shifting gears by our FAC if the proposed State highway, the infamous no. 73 Intracity Connector is accepted. Many of us have heard announcements and various discussion concerning the new highway proposal. Here are the facts of the matter.

The proposal is highly objectional to citizens of Maryville and members of Maryville College. Why?

To begin with, many funds for critcally needed services are being cut in order to enable the State and City to afford this project. Maryville is a town crowded with roads. This project will bring new alignments and intersections directly through town, besides the necessity of at least three new traffic signals.

North/south flow of traffic will be interrupted. This proposed highway will close many streets that connect public buildings. One of which being College St., a road designated for travel between downtown Maryville and Maryville College. Other closings include: McGhee, Lamar, Crawford, Kennedy, Circle Drive, Highland, Tedford, Gamble, and Cates.

Several prominent sites of Maryville will lose their easy accessibility. Included in these areas are: Fort Craig School, Heritage High School, Highland Presbyterian Church, First Christian Church, First Baptist Church, Downtown, Midland Center, Library, Court House, and Greenbelt City Park. Many people will be affected by this cut off to downtown banks, businesses, and churches. A pleasurable walk through Greenbelt Park will be highly unlikely with it sitting on a five-lane highway. Traffic jams will be continuous along the courthouse.

Children are often seen walking home from Fort-Craig School. Due to traffic congestion, walking home will become too dangerous in the direction of the College. The same problem of congestion will affect access to the hospital and Heritage High School at Jones and Washington.

Being an old historic town, Maryville will lose a great deal of the old part of town by being cut in half. Traffic, trucks, smog noise, pollution, and local congestion could make living in this area so undesirable that the restoration of old residential areas will probably cease, Maryville will become a maze of subdivisions and roads.

No plan has been developed by the State for handling traffic, nor have they done feasibility and environmental reports.

This proposal will put a stop to our ability to stroll downtown for shopping and banking. We will no longer see children playing or hear the birds and squirrels along the highway. These pleasures will be cancelled by dangerous road conditions, exhaust fumes, and noise. Noise pollution will have a different affect on the practice rooms in our Fine Arts Building.

This measure has been proposed as temporary; another by-pass will be built in a few years. The exsisting route being used is Church and Harper Streets with connectors to Morganton and Washington. Improvement of this exsisting route is considered to be a good feasible idea. Besides saving the state at least two million dollars, this route will suit the needs of tourists without splitting the town and interfering with traffic. Not closing and and relocating streets and allowing Church, Harper and Washington to become State maintenance would save the city expenses.

Public input and comments are critical in blocking this disruptive five-lane highway. On October 8, 1981, at 7:00 pm, there will be a Public Hearing where concerned students and citizens may voice their opinions. The hearing will be held at the Municipal Building on Broadway.



JEFFREY SOLOW

Solow solos as affiliate artist

By Jeff Hayes

The name is Solow, not Solo, though he does perform solo on the cello. And the show is not a performance, but an "informance." The man is Jeffrey Solow, the Maryville College Affiliate Artist for 1981-82. The informance is extraordinary.

"Affiliate Artists" is a non-profit organization founded in 1966 and based in New York City. The organization takes artists who rank in the top 5% of their performing fields and places them in residencies in 46 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia, enlisting corporations to sponsor the artist; the Alcoa Foundation is the local sponsor for the program.

Mr. Solow is an artist of the highest esteem, renowned in the United States as well as in Europe, Latin America, and China. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UCLA with a major in philosophy. He has performed as principle cellist for the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and has per-

continued on p. 3

What's Going On

Thursday, Oct. 8
7:00–Public Hearing at the Municipal Building about the proposed highway.

Friday, Oct. 9
7:30–Square Dance in Chapel Collonade.

Saturday, Oct. 10
10:30–Soccer game against Tennessee Wesleyan–Football game against Washington-Lee–away.
9:00-1:00– Coffeehouse in Lloyd Lobby.
Hot Pretzels–$.25
Hot Drinks–$.05

Sunday, Oct. 11
7:30–Vespers Service in the Chapel.

Monday, Oct. 12
10:00–11:00–Columbus Day study break in Pearsons.

Tuesday, Oct. 13
7:00–Student Tennessee Education Association meeting in Thaw 211.

Wednesday, Oct. 14
9:20–CIV with Michael Clark.

Help put halt to Maryville's five-lane menace

Is Maryville, both the College and the city destined to become a victim of five lanes of asphalt bulldozing their way through MC property, 22 homes, and 19 businesses? Is the body of the city of Maryville fated to be severed in half leaving the east section to deteriorate, while the west becomes virtually an extension of Alcoa? It is unless we do something about it now, Today.

Consider Maryville College with a five-lane highway running past its back door:

Practice rooms in the FAC will, instead of being filled with the harmonic sounds of a piano or a flute, be saturated with the noise of speeding cars and 18-wheelers shifting gears, because the highway will come within 167 feet of the back of the Fine Arts Center.

The air, which now carries the chirpings of birds and is fragrent with the aroma of many trees and plants, will be choked with exhaust fumes and car horns.

City-side dorm rooms will no longer be the quiet places of refuge that we study and sleep in.

And can you imagine walking back from A&P with two bags of groceries and trying to cross five-lanes of traffic? For all intense purposes there will be no more walking into town – especially those late-nite runs to Jolly Giant or to get a Pepperoni pizza.

Every aspect of the proposed highway is detrimental to Maryville, and the most ridiculous aspect of the whole situation is that the State admits that this is only a temporary measure until a "true" by-pass is constructed in a few years. Why, I must ask, should Maryville be subjected to such upheavel – parts of which it may never recover from - when this is a temporary course of action?

There is another alternative route which, besides meeting the exsisting need, would not interfere with city traffic or the character of downtown Maryville, and would save the State two million dollars. Even the Sate has admitted that this would be a good plan.

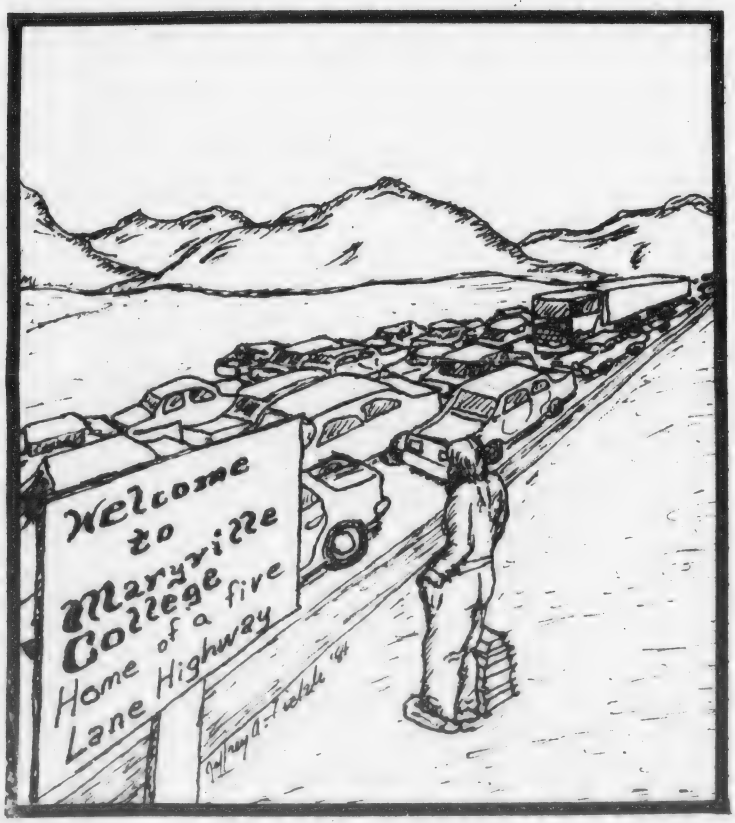
This affront to our home must be stopped! We need you to accomplish it. There are two things which you can do immediately.

The first is to attend the Public Hearing tonight in the Municipal Building at 7:00. Only a large turnout will impress upon the State the fact that we do not approve of their plan and do not want the highway affecting our campus and town the way that it will. A group of concerned students will be meeting in front of Pearsons tonight at 6:30 p.m. From there they will walk to the Municipal Building. If you disapprove, join their ranks.

The second thing that you can do is to write Governor Lamar Alexander, Governor's Office State Capital, Nashville, Tenn. 37219.

Remember, this will effect you!





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(On left) Audience participates in test of concentration.



(On right) Rebecca Cole licks the competition in Ice-Cream Contest.

Kolisch mesmerizes MC

By Nancy Rojas

I was there and I witnessed everything that went on, but the more I think about it I wonder if it really happened. On Wednesday, September 30, I attended a CIV presented by hynotyst John Kolish. For those who attended the memory will live a long time, but for those who didn't, I'd like to let you in on some of the laughs and details.

Mr. Kolish began the show by asking everyone to lean back and relax. He then gave a few simple suggestions and asked the audience to follow them. When this portion of the show was finished, he requested the fourteen or fifteen people who had genuinally experienced one of his suggestions to come up on the stage. The following hour/hour and a half was probably something most would have never invisioned happening on the Maryville campus.

I sat in my seat and watched as Donald Xiques entered a deep sleep on the stage. I learned that Keith Amos has a secret passion for tutti fruitty ice cream. The people under hypnosis did everything from screaming at the top of their lungs "Go fly a kite" to walking like a forty year old cowboy who rarely got off his horse. Not only was there entertainment provided, the show was also educational. The audience, with the help of interpreter Donald Xiques, learned what life on Venus was really like. Venution Larry Winter explained that Venution women have four breasts, that Venutions eat Uranus, and he even demonstrated the Venution mating call, which sounded something like a chicken having difficulty laying an egg .... "mmmmrraaaaak, mmmmrrrraaaaakkkk!

The people on stage also participated in an ice cream cone eating race for a grand prize of $1000. Rebecca Cole, (alias Barbara Streisand), lapped her way to become the victor. No one lost though, each person was awarded a hundred dollar bill and asked to place it anywhere they felt it would be safe from thieves. Keith Amos had to be the most unique. He ate his.

When the show ended with Larry's final words of "sock it to me, mama," just about everyone left laughing. Even in the best of shows, however, there is someone who finds disatisfaction and wishes to express his opinion. After most of the audience had cleared the room, one fellow did exactly this. John, (he asked us to call him by his first name), asked him to leave.

He later explained to a handful of interested listeners who remained after the show that he simply wanted the respect due to any speaker or guest appearing on a stage. He explained that his main purpose was not to philosophize or preach, but to entertain and help people. He tries to help people reach into the regions of the mind that are not easily accessed, (based on Freud's id, ego and super ego). He went on to say that hypnosis is not a method used to trick people into doing things that they would ordinarilly never do. According to him, people cannot be asked to do something that they are not capable of. For example, a person's I.Q. cannot be changed. He told us that he can never really predict what an individual will do on the stage while under hypnosis because of the unpredictanility of the person's nature. Some people contain inhibitions and characteristics different from the norm that are released during hynosis. Listening to the man talk after the show and watching him work on stage gave me and many others an experience that many of us would have never had.

Here are some tips for healthy, loyal plants:

Plant Name	Genus	Care They Need
Begonia	Begonia	Warmth; Indirect light
Boston Fern	Nephrolepis	Warmth; High Humidity; Medium Light to Bright Indirect Light
Coleus	Coleus	Winter: Sun Summer: Bright Indirect Light
Philodendron	Philodendron Cordatum	Warmth; Medium to Poor Light
Prayer Plant	Maranta	Warmth; Medium Light Needs High Humidity
Spider Plant	Chlorophytum	Warmth; Mediun Light
Sweedish Ivy	Plecthranthus	Warm to Cool; Indirect Light
Wandering Jew	Zebrina	Cool; Indirect Sunlight
Aloe*		Bright; Cool; Careful Watering
Kalanchoe*		Bright; Cool; Keep Fairly Dry
Sedum*		Bright; Cool; Keep Fairly Dry

*Note: With these succulents you can make other plants from the bulbs on the leaf margins.

cont. from p. 1

formed as guest soloist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Seattle Symphony, and the American Symphony Orchestra. He was most recently invited again to visit the People's Republic of China and plans to travel there and perform between his first and second visits to Maryville.

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So get a taste of the latest fad on campus. And get more pizza for less bucks. Because Wednesday is Student Day at the Midland Center Pizza Hut® restaurant.

Pizza Hut.

Scots swat Wasps in stinger

By Steve Arnold

Maryville and E & H put together a mini-theatrical performance Sat. with E & H presenting Act I and the Scots coming back to present the encore and stealing the show 14-10. The crowd settled in as the Wasps started the show by scoring on their second possession with a 25 yd. field goal for a 3-0 lead. Shortly thereafter, E & H scored again on a 69 yd. pass play. With the added point after led the Scots 10-0. Even though this was still the first period this is about where intermission started. This may have been the first performance where the intermission was longer than the show. There was very little action that led to scoring as both offenses struggled and both defenses stood strong. The Scots defense twice held E & H at the 23 yd line and at the 6 and vice-versa as E&H held the Scots twice inside the 10 yd. line. On one of those drives, right before intermission, the Scots had a pass knocked down at the end-zone and went to the locker room down 10 pts. During this scoring dry spell may have been a good time to stick in the cartoons. Not the action you would expect from the nations leading Div. III passing team. But as the saying goes, the opera ain't over 'till the fat lady sings. With less than 10 minutes left the encore started, O'Brien led the Scots on a 75 yd. march and in the process hit Wheatley on the Wasps 38, then to Katz on the Wasps 15 then O'Brien himself took it to the 10 yd. line. Breaking the ice for the Scots was Angelus who then carried the ball three straight taking the last one 2 yds. for a Scot TD. O'Donnell added the pt. after and the Scots trailed 10-7. The defense then, as it has all year, built their wall again and not allowing the Wasps a first down, recieved the punt to start their final drive from their 43. Changing the program the Scots put the ball on the ground while passing only once, a 17 yd. pass to Fletcher, while moving the ball down to the 1 yd. line. From there Evangelisti performed his up and over dive (degree of difficulty 7.2) to put the Scots in front and with the pt. after the Scots led 14-10 with 1:38 left. Again the defense held aided by a McQuade interception to put the game on ice and the show ended with the Scots still to be beaten. Coach Ogden praised the team for their poise and the belief that they have in themselves. Ogden also praised the offensive line for playing the way the coaches have always thought they could play. As they opened up several holes in the final minutes to open up the running game. Heading that running game was Glen Katz with 102 yds. on 16 carries and leading the receiving part was Fletcher with 4 catches for 41 yds. and Wheatley 3 catches for 46 yds.

Soccer Club sets goals

By Jana Dalton

Someone who deserves a nice round of applause is the Lady Scots' Soccer Club. They have formed the first women's soccer team in the history of Maryville College athletics. This presents a point for women's progress. However, what is important is that sixteen determined ladies, with the primary leadership of Beth Neil, have organized and maintained an independent soccer club.

This means they are a separate segment from the school and thus not financially supported. If you have observed or even helped with the can collections, it serves as one of many fundraisers. The money goes for various expenses but mainly for the gas it takes for several cars to drive to the games.

Cathy Angell (who supplied the information for this article) was encouraged by the student cooperation with the cans and also the overall enthusiasm at practices and games.

As far as victories, the Lady Scots have not been too successful. The last Saturday in September involved rotating games in North Carolina in which they lost 7-0 to Warren-Wilson and 5-0 to Spartanburg. The following Sunday resulted in a loss to Vanderbilt 5-0. But fear not, the team is not even considering giving up. Cathy Angell is extremely optimistic. She stated the team realizes its inexperience and is working hard with mandatory daily practices, scrimages, and assistance from the men's soccer players.

This past Sunday they were beaten 5-0 by Georgia Tech, but only one point was scored in the last half.

Beth Neil is responsible for the team schedules and practices. She is the one who has pushed and tried and started the club rolling.

The club has three games this weekend at Knoxville. It is what they call "Round Robin" or rotating teams. Friday at 5:00 they play Warren-Wilson. Saturday at 9:00 they challenge Knoxville Women's Soccer League and Saturday at 5:00 they play U.T.

Soccer kicks on Milligan's Grass

By Mike Weiss

It took the Scots longer than the regular ninety minutes of a soccer match to come away with their first win of the season last week -- a 3-2 decision over Milligan College in Johnson City, Tenn.

Afterward, Coach Michael Sabatelle commented, "I was happy to get our first victory, but I was not satisfied with the way we played." Indeed, although the Scots dominated from the opening kickoff, they performed well below their potential. Maryville failed in several early scoring attempts, and allowed their hosts to take a 1-0 lead when an indirect penalty kick glanced off the Scots' defensive wall and past goalkeeper Eric Deziel. Moments later, Fernando Delfino brought Maryville even, beating the Milligan goalkeeper from twenty-five yards. Near the end of the half, Fernando went down with a knee injury that leaves him questionable for the season's remainder.

In the second half, Eddie Delfino took a pass from David Luzadder, beat the entire Milligan defense, and nudged the ball into the net to make it 2-1. The Scots could not add insurance goals however, with the Milligan goalie making several fine saves. One of the Buffalos' strikers slipped through the Scots' back line and beat Deziel to end regulation time in a 2-2 stalemate.

In overtime, Maryville sent a barrage of shots at the Milligan goal, and finally Eddie Delfino found the strings in the second extra ten-minute period.

The Scots, 1-4, face Tennessee Wesleyan at Maryville on Saturday, October 10.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 68 No. 4 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, October 15, 1981

At MC we have

The Best Of Times

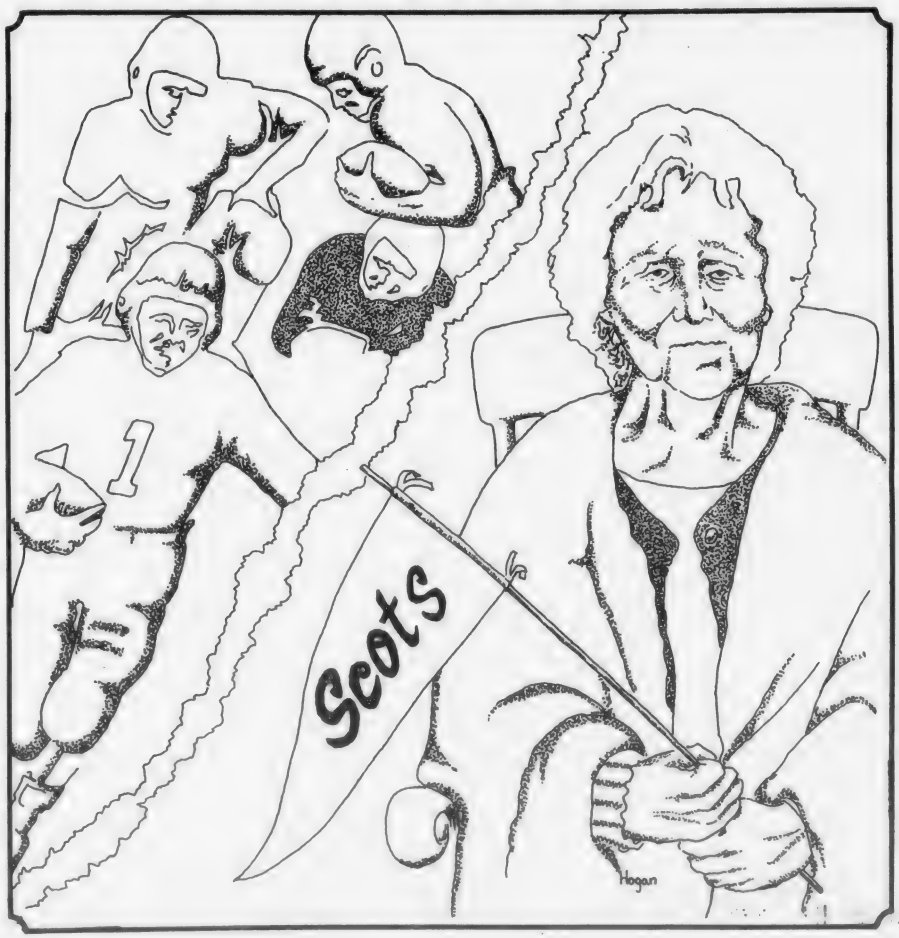
By Nancy Rojas

Suppose it's no longer 1981, but 2030. Many years have passed since leaving Maryville College. As we approach our 70th birthday, knowing that we may not see too many more, we look back on the life that we've lived. We thumb through old photographs and we find a picture taken during the 1981 homecoming. Oh, to be able to be that young again and to do all of the things we did. We look back on everything that happened and we wish that we had experienced more . . . . . .

What exactly will we remember about Homecoming 1981? Those of us who are ardent Styx fans may recall that the theme was "These are the best of times, MC." What will everyone else remember? Perhaps we'll remember a song that we heard at the Con Hunley Concert; the crazy clothes that everyone put on when they tried to find something orange and garnet to wear; the floats, the clowns, and the homecoming court in the parade; the blaze of the bonfire; the football game; the echo of the voices as everyone sang Maryville's alma mater; the big man on campus whose success in scrounging up the most pennies won him a noble title; listening to the music of the Lonesome Coyotes as everyone munched on BBQ; and the giggles of amazment heard when the girls found out at the formal dance that the guys actually owned at least one tie.

The memories all seem so real. It's hard to beieve that it all happened so long ago. It seems almost as real as the little doll purchased at the crafts fair. Even though we still have pictures and dolls, nothing can bring it all back to life except our memories and nothing can make memories except experience.

"Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We'll take the best forget the rest, and someday we'll find . . .these are THE BEST OF TIMES."



What's Going On?

Thursday, October 15

8:15 Con Hunley concert in Wilson Chapel

Friday, October 16

2:30 J.V. football game

4:00 Homecoming parade through Now Town - everyone is invited to join the parade.

8:00 Pep rally and bonfire

9:00 Block Party in front of the old Post Office. There will be food, music and socializing.

Saturday, October 17

Harvest Crafts Fair in the gym.

12:00 Volleyball game - here

1:30 Pre-game activities

2:00 Football game against Southwestern at Memphis.

6:00 Barbeque and concert by the Lonesome Coyotes on Pearsons patio.

9:00-1:00 Homecoming Formal in Alumni Gym. Rainbow's End will perform. There will be no smoking allowed. Alcohol will be permitted.

Sunday, October 18

2:00 Women's Soccer Club match against Georgia Tech-here

7:30 Vespers in the little chapel.

On the inside

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Saturday's Coffeehouse brought entertainment to Lloyd Lobby — Page 3

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Homecoming queen candidates — Pages 4 & 5

Ladies Soccer Club — Page 6.

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Public Hearing Reflects Maryville's Views



As I sat in the isle of the crowded Municipal Building sandwiched between fellow students, citizens of Maryville and the Station 26 tripod and camera outfit, I listened to a stream of Maryvillians speak their views on the proposed highway, "It is not suitable. It is not desirable. It is not necessary." These were the words that echoed through-out the Hearing and were cheered and applauded with an almost collective voice.

In the midst of this overwhelming condemnation of the "slab of concrete" sat a stoic, seemingly bored State panel. Even as their plan was made to look more and more foolish with each peal of laughter following statement officially recorded in the Department of Transportation report, they sat unmoved. What were some of these statements?

"There will be a savings of three tenths of a mile or 39.5 seconds at 30 mph over the exsisting route.

There are no historical or cultural landmarks on the route.

The Greenbelt is mainly a day park made up mostly of children's playground equipment.

For the people of Maryville, the highway which threatens the town as we know it, this is a serious concern. I only wish the DOT report reflected the same sentiments on the part of the State. For as Dr. Cartlidge truthfully pointed out, the State, the people in whom we put our trust, has not done its homework, and East Tennesseans don't long tolerate those who don't do their homework. Did the State really believe that the people of Maryville would not see through the "smoke screen of irrelevent studies" the council has presented as an official report?

As each speaker took his or her turn at the microphone, new issues and question were raised. Perhaps the most pertinent were those asking who benefits from this proposal and who objects. Who benefits? According to one it is the people who build and pave roads, the department of transportation, those who want to drum up more business for the hospital, and maybe a few republicans. Who objects? Those persons who don't depend on the government for their living.

More importantly for us here at MC than these questions, however, were those with implications for and insinuations toward the administration of the college. As one alumnus implied, Governor Lamar Alexander is on the board of Maryville's Toward Century Three financial campaign. Maybe that is why there is a lack of comment on the part of Maryville College. Another stated that we have to think of MC if it won't officially think of itself.

Many of the students who were gathered at the feet of the spokesmen no doubt felt that they and the stand they were taking were being overlooked. These statements, however, were alluding to the fact that the MC Board of Directors has not yet made an official statement. This may be an understandable quiet but the College was not viewed favorably by some at the Hearing, and I think it left quite a few of the student there wondering just how much influence politics will yield.

Those who stepped to the front to address their friends and the members of the Committee are not people opposed to progress or with a vendetta against the government. They are intelligent, concerned citizens who want to preserve the city they live in and love.

We as students also want to preserve the city and the college as it is. We cannot, now that the Public Hearing is over, forget about it and think that the situation will take care of itself. Please write to Governor Lamar Alexander and also make yourself aware of what is happening in this issue.



The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Road Meets Protest

By Allison Perry

Progress - We cannot prevent it? Over 200 people at the Public Hearing concerning the proposed 5-lane highway last Thursday believe otherwise.

Various members of Tennessee's Department of Transportation and Relocation presided at this meeting. Besides government employees there were lifetime residents of Maryville, housewives, elderly persons, young couples, students, professors, businessmen, parents, professionals and the clergy – almost every facet of Maryville's existence had a spokeperson relate its views on proposed State Highway 73.

With our campus and community came a flow of questions awaiting answers. Many of which the state had no answer for.

Can Maryville's historic sites endure such a highway? Where are the environmental studies? Why would tourists use this highway? Why was the Chamber of Commerce membership never polled, or the Maryville Planning Commission? Where are the needs for this connector? Who will benefit?

What will the impact on Maryville College be? What about Fort Craig, how are children going to walk to school? What is the affect on air quality, or cultural, economic and social effects? What about pedestrian traffic? Where are the better alternatives?

These and many other questions were deemed unanswerable at this time by the State.

Mrs. Martha Black, a Maryville resident, sought this information independently. She found a ten page document containing out-dated, unprevalent data. This ten page report amounted to all of the State's documented information concerning the Maryville area and this highway sight.

Jack Humprey, an independent Traffic Engineer, was asked to study the proposed plan.' In it he found numerous flaws. Foreseen in the Broadway and Morganton intersection are safety and capacity problems. Similar problems occur on Montvale with the proposed connector.

Many of the traffic lanes are especially narrow (8 ft.). To widen them, acquisition of more property is necessary. Mr. Humprey's professional opinion lead us to a conclusion that Maryville's traffic can maintain until a by-pass is complete.

Jack Humprey was followed by a vast array of concerned residents. Many were concered about the Greenbelt and the harmonious life in town. Others spoke about the added expense at the loss of needed government programs and the paving of 6 to 7 acres of cultural Maryville.

Several were concerned about Maryville College and the pedestrian traffic springing forth from all the schools in the area. Even some of those citizens who will profit from the highway are strongly opposed. One of the strongest points raised by the citizens and students of Maryville was that no one is directly opposed to progress. Flexibility is the key. If there are so many flaws in this project, why are there no strong alternatives?

When acceptable alternatives surface Maryville will be prepared to dive into a clear stream of progress.

Coffeehouse Perks Up Saturday Night

By Traci Fraser

A change came over Lloyd lobby Saturday as Maryville talent got together for the fall Coffeehouse. A full house enjoyed hot pretzels and drinks in the warm atmosphere as they watched the music and comedy that was presented.

Emcee for the coffeehouse was George Cassutto. With his usual aplomb he introduced the performers and entertained between acts. During one break, George called for a male freshman volunteer. Answering the call, Cory Alden was used as "The Man from Dude" (Dating Under Deceptive Experience). George also treated the audience to some of his faculty impressions.

Donna Czegledi, Jean Plant, Barbara Stansbury, and Lea Adcock started off the show trying to entice Brad Gore, signing "The Tide is High". Also signing later in the Coffeehouse were Jean Plant and Linda Hasty, who gave a hot rendition of Donna Summer's "Bad Girls".

Musical talent began with Lisa VanDivort, Laurie Nelson, and Carol Cooper harmonizing on two Second Chapter of Acts songs. Bryan McFarland sang an original composition, and then teamed with Tim Fitzgerald and Bill Bender for a song by Dan Fogelberg. For another Fogelberg number, they were joined by Ruth Wilgus and Mike Weiss on harmonica. Tim Fitzgerald sang a song of "social Comment", accompanied by Mike Weiss. Also singing for Coffeehouse were Tracy DePue and Debbie Hall. Catherine Carter played the guitar along with her brother, and also sang a song.

In a class by themselves were Tyrone, Tyrone, and Walter, who rocked the audience as they rapped along with the Sugar Hill Gang. Tom Hudson and Jean Plant kept the audience tongue-tied as they related the Clapper Caper. Becky Haynes interviewed Tommy Brown about the danger of cropdusting, and

continued on page 8



Con Hunley

Murville goes country

By Kevin Crothers

Knoxville native Con Hunley has established a devoted following' and gained critical acclaim with a series of hit country singles, including his latest, "I Don't Want to Lose You." Hunley, nominated as the Academy of Country Music's "Best New Male Vocalist," has played concerts with, among others, the Oak Ridge Boys and Jerry Lee Lewis, and has appeared on several television shows.

Hunley played guitar as a child, but soon switched to piano. After serving in the Air Force and playing in bars, Con became the first artist signed to Prairee Dust Records, on which he released his first single, "Cry, Cry Darling." He was soon signed by Warner Brothers, and his first album, "Con Hunley", contained four hit singles. Since that time, Hunley's rise has been swift. Some of the highlights of his career included playing with the Knoxivlle Pops, giving a concert at the Bijou Theater, and performing on the Grand Ole Opry.

This year he will be appearing with the Maryville-Alcoa College Community Orchestra October 15th in Wilson Chapel. The show begins at 8:15 pm, with general admission tickets costing $7.00. Tickets can be obtained at the Bank of Maryville, the Citizen's Bank in Fairpark and from the Fine Arts Department.

Also on sale at the MC Fine Arts Department are season tickets for MACCO's 1981-82 series of five concerts, including Christmas and concerto concerts with the McLain Family Band and Chris Rex, cellist with the Atlanta Symphony.

Welcome Back Alums

HOMECOMING



Janet Helwig

Janet is a math major from Flinstone, Georgia. She is currently president of the MC chapter of the Student Tennessee Education Association. She is also a member of the Presidential Scholars and Alpha Lambda Delta. For two years she was a member of the cheerleading squad and the Women's Tennis Team. She is a former chairman of the Publications Committee. In the future Janet hopes to be a high school math teacher following her graduation from MC. Eventually she wants to return to school to do graduate work in math. She hopes to someday be a college mathematics professor.



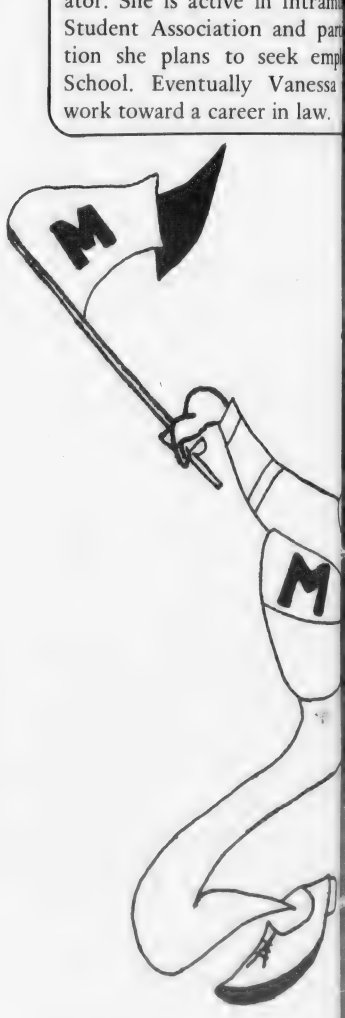
Vanessa M

Vanessa is a Political Science She is a former Playmaker a ator. She is active in intram Student Association and par tion she plans to seek emp School. Eventually Vanessa work toward a career in law.

Julie Marie Wickstrand

Julie is an Interpreting for the Deaf major. She is currently working as an interpreting intern at TVA in Knoxville. Her duties include assisting in coordinating the interpreting services and entertainment for the International Year of Disabled Persons Southeastern Symposium, and interpreting various staff, branch, and divisional meetings, workshops, seminars, and tours. She is a member of Sigma Lambda Kappa, the National Association of the Deaf, the World Concerns Committee, and serves as a Resident Assistant in Lloyd Hall. This summer she hopes to interpret for the World's Fair and later for an airline which offers interpreting services to individuals who are both hearing and visually impaired. Her plans for the future include getting married, specializing in legal assistance for the deaf and eventually writing articles or books that will alert and educate the public to the needs of the deaf.





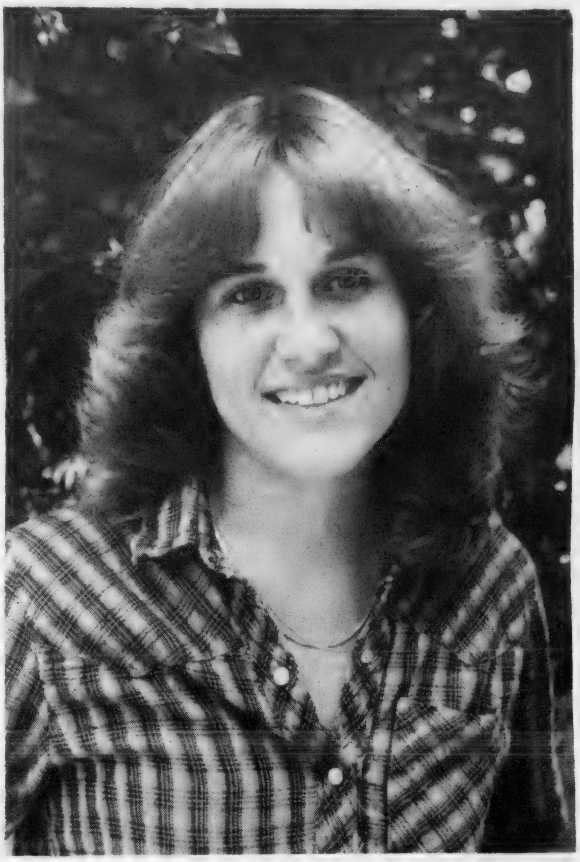
GRAD-DATES



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a member of the Black
in ACC. After gradua-
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tend Law School and

Mary Jane Babich

Mary Jane is an Elementary Education Major from Valrico, Florida. She is a member of the cheerleading squad and is vice-president of the Student Tennessee Education Association. She is involved in intramural soccer, softball, basketball, and volleyball. She also enjoys spending time with children. After graduation she plans to pursue her teaching career.







Donna Czegledi

Donna is a double major in Psychology and Interpreting for the deaf. She is a member of XB, the sign language club, and the Senior CIV organizational committee. She is also a member of the Community Outreach Organization and is currently the president of Lloyd Hall. She enjoys photography, jogging, racquetball, and signing songs for deaf and hearing audiences. In the future, Donna plans on going to Graduate School in the field of counseling and minoring in deaf education. Her ultimate goal is to be a counselor for deaf children; either psychological counseling or graduate counseling.

Rah-Rahs Raise Scot Spirit

By Sissy Gravely

Heard any strange sounds coming from the P.E. building lately? Seen any girls running around in summer clothes in 50 degree weather? If so, it's probably been the 1981 MC football cheerleaders.

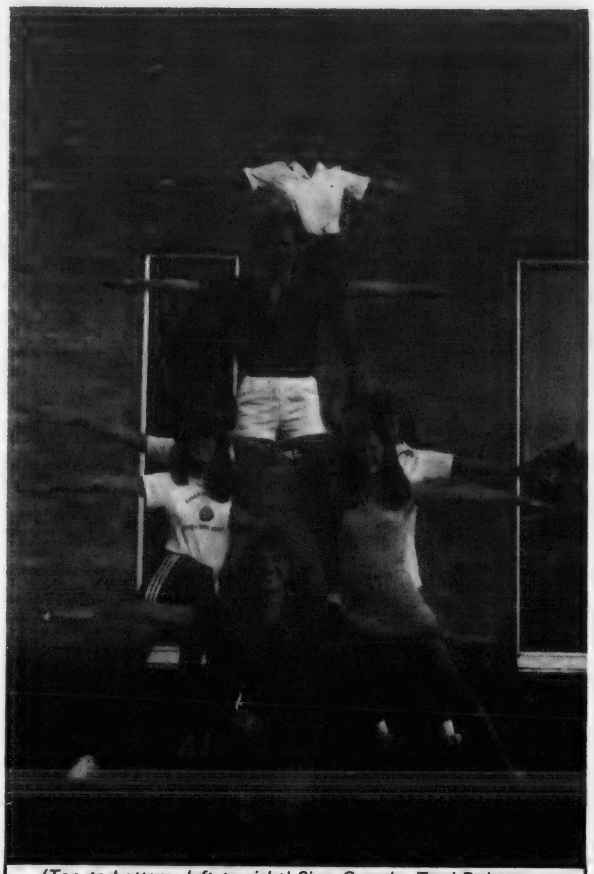
This year the MC cheerleaders consist of seven women: captain Sissy Gravely, a senior political science major from Harrodsburg, KY; co-captain Ginger Harris, a junior business major from Chamblee GA; Carol Carter, a senior interpreting major from Burlington, NJ; Mary Jane Babich, a senior education major from Valrico, FL; Kim Hatfield, a sophomore math major from Knoxville, TN; Susan Williams, sophomore from Memphis, TN; and Terri Roberts, a sophomore business major from Bremen, GA.

These seven women have added a lot to the MC Athletic Department. They practice for over an hour daily, plus perform extra activities such as sign painting, pep rallies, putting candy in the players post office boxes, and decorating the locker rooms.

The girls returned to MC one week early in September to prepare for the first football game. During this time, they held a mock cheerleading camp in which they learned new routines, cheers and ideas from individual cheerleaders on the squad.

This year's enthusiastic rah-rah sponsor is Mrs. Exir Brennan. She has greatly helped the girls with traveling preparations and promoting various cheerleading skits and ideas. The squad deeply appreciates all the hard work and concern Mrs. Brennan has gone to for MC.

The cheerleaders feel they lead the crowd in supporting the players on tto victory. They feel they have been more successful this year in gaining such crowd support than in previous football seasons. This coming week these seven women expect to spend two to three hours per day preparing for the homecoming weekend of 1981. The rah-rahs hope the crowd will follow them in this upcoming Friday night pep rally/bonfire and Saturday afternoon game for the Maryville College Fighting Scots. GO SCOTS, BEAT SOUTHWESTERN!!!!



(Top to bottom, left to right) Sissy Gravely, Terri Roberts, Ginger Harris, Kim Hatfield, Carol Carter, Susan Williams, Mary Jane Babich.

Ladies Soccer Nets Goals

The Women's Soccer Club scored its first goals of the season in last weekend's Round Robin Tournament in Knoxville. Although the Ladies were not successful in defeating their opponents, losing to Warren-Wilson 4-1, Knoxville's Soccer League 7-1, and UT 7-2, the team really started working as a unit. They were most proud of the game against Warren-Wilson since they beat the Ladies 7-0 three weeks ago.

Lori Winiarski scored the first goal of the season in the Warren Wilson game. She also scored the goal in the KWSL match.

Mary Hughes and Collette Kehoe each kicked one in during the UT game. Goalie Laura Hart played superbly, making 30 saves in the KWSL game.

The Women's Soccer Club meets Georgia Tech here next Sunday at 2:00. Let's give them our support!!

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New Musicians Noted

By Bill Warren Jr.

The Maryville College Highlander Marching Band has begun their year with new officers, increased membership and several new plans for Fall Term 1981.

New officers were elected Monday, October 5, 1981. The results include President Ed Brewer, Vice President Don Rufus, Secretary/Treasurer Lisa Yacks and Student Director David Edington.

This year MC has twenty-eight bandsmen under the direction of Mr. David Irwin. These spirited musicians include ten freshmen, fifteen upperclassmen, one college-related Maryville High School student (John Dent), one MC faculty member (Dr. David Cartlidge) and one alumni bagpiper (Mr. Don Gilmore).

In presenting new plans for this year's activities, the most noteable is the election of a Student Director. Selected for this position was David Edington. He will direct the band during halftime at the Homecoming football game. Also, the band had a cookout on Friday, October 2, in which they grilled hamburgers and enjoyed slides of past football seasons.

The MC band welcomes new members throughout the year. Marching Band rehersals are held Monday and Friday afternoons 4:00-5:30. During Wednesday afternoon, a Jazz Ensemble meets between 2:30-4:00.



Generals Upset The Fighting Scots

By Steve Arnold

Hickory dickory dock
W&L ran out the clock
When the clock struck none
the Generals had won
and all was lost for the
Scots

Sure, all good things must come to an end but the Scots didn't leave without putting up a struggle. In beating the Scots 14-12 it was the first victory for W&L in five outings with the Scots and a sweet homecoming victory also. W&L struck first in the first period on a 1 yd run by Caveline and with the point after the Generals led 7-0. Later in the same period the Generals scored on a 12 yd. run by their quarterback and with the point after led 14-0, which was the lead they took to the dressing room at the half, In the third period the Scots started their second comeback in as many weeks in search for a score. Being a mile from the end zone the Scots didn't need a map to find it as O'Brien marched the Scots 95 yds. in 9 plays with the last play good for a screen pass to Wheatley that covered 43 yds. for the first Scot TD, but the pt. after failed and the Scots trailed 6-14. The Scots second score came in the 4th period and again with their backs against the wall they marched 85 yds. in 11 plays. With 5:38 left to go Evangelisti ran in from 1 yd. out to pull the Scots within 2 pts. at 14-12. The Scots decision to go for 2 pts. to tie the game failed as O'Brien's pass to Scotti in the end zone was knocked down by a General defender and in the end W&L ran out the clock for the victory.

Coach Ogden still complimented his young team for not giving up and not throwing in the towel. "They continued to pound away to get a successful drive going. We just ran out of time." Coach also pointed out that a vital difference in the game that played a big part was their experience against the youth of the Scots. On defense again for the Scots was Ed Belfi with 14 Tackles.

For this season if each of Belvi's tackles equaled one mile the distance may be somewhere around Timbuk-tu. Also for the Scots was Alex Albert also with 14 tackles and Cockfield with 12. The Scots will host S'Western at Memphis this Sat. in the 1981 homecoming contest. Maryville stands at 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the ODAC.



TWC Humbles Scots

By Mike Weiss

Tennessee Weslyan defeated the Scots 3-0 in soccer action at MC last Saturday.

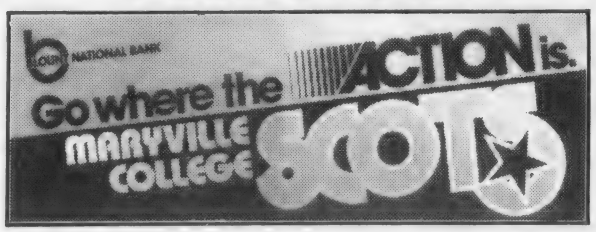
The visitors dominated the first minutes of play, with the Scots playing a tenative defensive game. Weslyan, traditionally a strong side, got their first score on what many judged to be an offsides pass-yet no whistle came. Maryville's Ken Davidson came close to getting the equalizer when he beat the defense and fired a shot that deflected off the opposing goalkeeper, but sent his own rebound high over the crossbar, leaving the score 1-0 at halftime.

In the second half MC pressed toward Weslyan's goal, unfortunately failing to find the net. Eddie Defino took the ball from midfield, deftly eluded several defenders, and launched an attempt from 18 yards that just whistled by the left goalpost. Mack Parshcall took a pass on the right wing and unleased another hard shot that was tipped wide by Weslyan's big netminder.

MC goalkeeper Eric Deziel made several fine saves, and got good defensive help from backs John Beaupre, Andy Steinbeck, John Lacava, and Mark Burnett. However, when the Scots' offense failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities, Weslyan took the advantage to break open the game with two goals in the last 15 minutes of play.

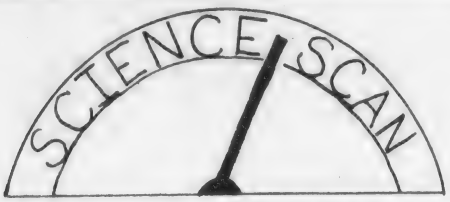
Note: The Scots' Scheduled homecoming match-up with Fisk University has been canceled due to the absense of a soccer team at the aforementioned institution.

Go where the ACTION is and get this FREE bumper sticker.



BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC



By Joe Wynne

Many people believe that Science is boring. They picture mumbling men in white coats watching things (with names that cannot be pronounced with the human mouth) wriggling under a microscope. Actually, much of what goes on in science is just this side of bizarre. This column reviews such research as well as what is or will be important to you, the student who lives from one weekend to the next.

On a whim, Dr. John Marr of the New York Department of Health included a catagory for humans on the city's 1977 animal-bite report. In that year 892 people had bitten and drawn blood from others. Surprisingly, human bites were seen to be a serious problem, especially since there is a great chance of infection.

By 1980 the number had reached 1,207 – three bites per day – and half of the bites were estimated to be unreported. Included in this number is one-fifth of all child abuse cases.

These epidemic proportions have sparked studies that have tried to find out Who? When? Where? and Why? Males are more likely to be bitten and most people during aggressive activities like fighting. For example, a mob of forty people attacked and bit a couple of emergency-service technicians in May, because it took them so long to arrive at the Detroit traffic accident. Spring and Summer or the most likely months to be bitten, and the hands, arms, and shoulders are the most likely spots. Many health officials see such an epidemic as an indication of rising violence in American society.



Coffeehouse from page 3

Tommy came back later selling lessons in "glassblowing".

Adding class to Coffeehouse was Maryville's affiliate artist, cellist Jeffrey Solow. He appeared three times, once in a duet with David Irwin on clarinet. Dr. Robert Bonham accompanied him. Solow developed a rapport with the crowd with his joking and easy manner. He ended Coffeehouse, leaving the audience breathless with his performance.

S.A.T. Scores Stabilize

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) – Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, on the downswing for nearly two decades, just may be heading for an upturn.

Results released by the College Entrance Examination Board reveal that for the first time since 1968 SAT scores failed to decline. 1980-81 high school seniors taking the test - which scores on a scale of 200-800 points - averaged 466 in mathematics and 424 in verbal skills, the same total as last year. With the exception of 1968, when results also remined the same, SAT scores had been slipping steadily since 1963.

"It's a little early to say whether this indicates a general upward trend (in student skills)," cautions Sheryl Belli, the Board's associate director for public affairs. "But we're optimistic because we've seen a lot of other score gains in state and local testing."

Belli attributes the improvement in part to concentrated efforts among secondary schools to improve their educational programs. "We hear all the time about efforts around the country to improve school standards, about establishing basic competency levels."

The prolonged slide in SAT scores has long mystified education experts. In 1975, a national advisory panel speculated the decline was triggered by the increasing number of colleg applicants from deprived economic backgrounds, plus a general slippage in high school academic standards. Yet a much sharper drop in SAT scores from 1975-80, despite an increasingly improving secondary cirriculum, left experts at a loss for explanation.

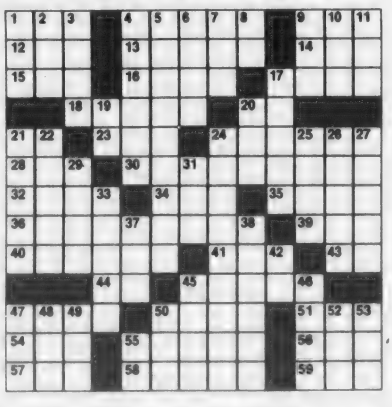
"We really don't understand it," admits Belli. "We're just thankful if the worst is really over."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Coterie
4 Month
9 Conjunction
12 Transgress
13 Shore birds
14 Merry
15 Portuguese coin
16 Asian sea
17 Speck
18 Wall painting
20 Scale note
21 Silver symbol
23 Moccasin
24 Colonize
28 Chart
30 Smashed
32 Old gold alloy
34 Shoshonean
35 Identical
36 Slivers
39 Mute
40 Sofa
41 Electrified particle
43 Sun god
44 Latin conjunction
45 Apportion
47 Wheel tooth
50 Among
51 Uncooked
54 Limb
55 Fire
56 Anger
57 Remuneration
58 Step part
59 Fondle

DOWN
1 Weight of India
2 Before
3 Decorate
4 Macaws
5 Pilot's need
6 Asian coin
7 Sick
8 Place of the seal: Abbr.
9 Time gone by
10 Burmese demon
11 Stain
17 Apportions
19 Above
20 Soak
21 Collect
22 Canadian peninsula
24 Emasculate
25 English streetcar
26 Monkey's kin
27 Dropsy
29 Stone
31 Devoured
33 Bishop's headdress
37 Seine
38 Weld
42 Negative
45 Wine cups
46 Journey
47 Opening
48 Time period
49 Girl's name
50 — Baba
52 Exist
53 Damp
55 Bromine symbol



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 68 No. 5 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, October 22, 1981

Prayer Is Answered

By Mary Hughes

Peter Vial is Maryville College's new campus minister. He has an extra-special interest in Maryville College, his alma mater, and plans to strengthen the opportunity for spiritual life on campus. Vial launchs his new mission Oct. 26.

Vial returns to MC at an opportune time to take a fresh look at campus religion – an aspect of the college that has been at a low ebb since the 1960's. He wants to uphold present functions while creating a fellowship of new ideas, involvement, and awareness. Vial intends to present extracurricular activities for both students and faculty through retreats; appealing, meaningful worship; and group activities. He claims that a primary effort will involve students with planning activities, so they don't have to "sit and wait" for action.

The Center for Campus Ministry, located in the middle of campus, conveys an inviting, open attitude; students may go in to chat, ask questions, seek counseling or helpful advice anytime. At this "home base" will be committee work space, Vial's office, and weekly meeting headquarters.

Maryville College is Peter Vial's community - his challenge. Campus ministry ranked as a long term goal for him; he did not realize the opportunity would occur so soon. "I am especially excited to have my first try at my alma mater," he said last Thursday. The past two years Vial has been involved with February Meetings, The Worship Committee, and other aspects of campus life, this 1975 psychology major understands Maryville College vitality.

Vial has ministered as a youth counselor and student chaplain for two summers at YMCA of the Rockies in Colorado, studied at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and experienced two years as associate pastor at New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville. He will resign from New Providence to establish MC campus ministry as a full-time dedication.

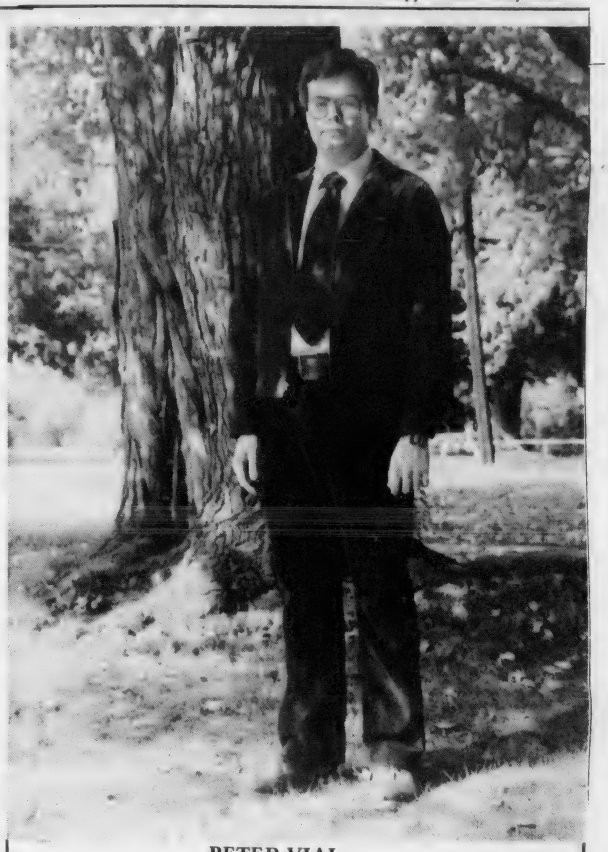
Peter, his wife Debby, and their seventeen-month-old daughter Jenny will remain at their home at 103 Indiana Avenue instead of moving to the House in the Woods. Peter and Debby met at Maryville College during a Presbyterian summer program. She graduated from UT and secured her Master's Degree in Child and Family Planning.

Originally from Huntsville, Alabama, Peter's family traveled to MC each summer to attend the Synod of the South Conference. Peter's older brother graduated from MC in 1971. While Peter was an MC student, he worked with Sharon Crane, a fellow student, in plays and other theatre productions. He belongs to the Theatrical Honor Society and has a minor in theatre.

Vial is on the Maryville College Alumni Executive Board; he is also co-chairman of Blount County Hunger Task Force, and Officer of Bread for the World. On Campus he will work closely with Student Affairs and participate with World Concerns, Community Outreach, and The Worship Committee.

Peter Vial, Maryville College's old friend, travels around campus often. Talk to him; laugh with him; plan with him; let him see the courage MC has to offer.

After meeting with Peter Vial, the student chairperson of the Worship Committee said, "We are excited about having a new chaplain and are looking forward to working with him on his enthusiastic plans which will involve the whole campus."



PETER VIAL

Toward Century III - Part II

Maryville College today announced plans for a gifts campaign with a goal of $11.5 million, the largest single fun-raising effort in the College's history.

MC President Wayne Anderson, in announcing the second phase of the MC Toward Century III campaign this morning, reported the College has already received $6,024,000 in gifts and pledges toward the overall goal in this five-year program. Over $5 million was raised in the two-year phase I of the TCIII campaign.

Speaking on the 162nd anniversary of the College's founding, Dr. Anderson listed five vital purposes requiring additional financial support. The MC president cited increased support for faculty/staff salaries as the number one priority, followed closely by student aid.

Additional student aid funds are especially necessary because of the 62 percent cut in federal aid and a 55 percent cut in state aid for the current year, he explained

Dr. Anderson added that funds from the campaign will also be used for academic programs, building renovation and energy conservation and innovative program development.

He noted a central feature of the campaign overall is to secure endowment funds to ensure the long-term stability and growth of the Presbyterian related liberal arts institution.

Carl Davis, chairman of the MC board of directors, reported the board's enthusiastic endorsement for the $11.5 million campaign.

"We of the board are convinced that the current President Anderson, in the same tradition of Maryville's founder and first President Anderson, will provide the necessary leadership the College must have to face and overcome the challenges that lie ahead.

The task is awesome and Dr. Wayne Anderson will need assistance. For that reason we are extremely fortunate to have the same leadership for the campaign which was so successful in the previous TCIII effort.

Carle Davis went on to

Cont. on page 8

EDITORIAL

Worship Committee Deserves Thanks

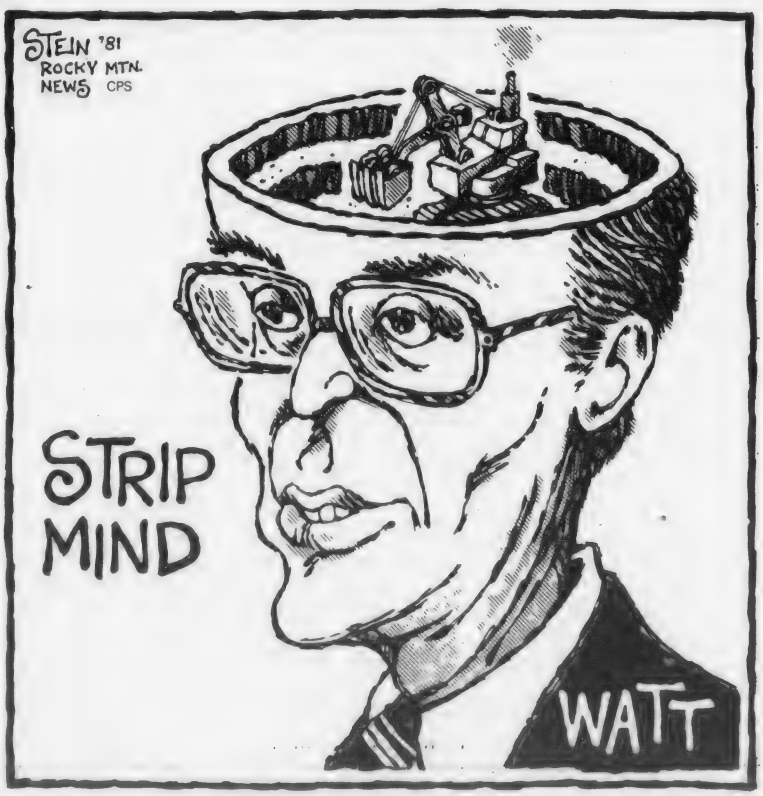
Two years ago the body of Maryville College suffered an amputation. As with most severences of this kind, a vital appendage was gone from the system that supported it, leaving a vacancy which is nearly impossible to compensate for. The loss was devastating for some; others were not as affected; and two classes of students, as a person who has always had some handicap and, therefore, knows nothing else, are barely aware that anything is missing.

What was wounded in this case: one of Maryville's founding principles, the religious life; the missing piece: the chaplain.

Of course treatment was administered to try to reconstruct a normal exsistance. A temporary replacement was installed while the "doctors" worked to find a permanent solution. This they assured us, we would have by the end of the year. As often happens in preceedings, there were delays in providing the needed remedy. The "doctors" were not the only ones involved, however. A body cannot merely lie dormant until the prescription if filled; most have a driving force which pushes it onward regardless of the obstacles it faces. For this body it was the Worship Committee who kept it alive and providing service for Maryville College through an entire year of hopes and broken promises.

This year there has been a breakthrough. The body will be restored to health; the wound is to be healed.

Maryville owes much to the people on the Worship Committee. Maintaining the religious life on campus is a difficult task. Twice as difficult when there is no Chaplain with whom to work. They deserve more than the thanks which I can print here. I wish them a productive, prosperous year and hope that the students will take advantage of what is offered, because even if a body is healthy, if it is neglected, it will wither and die.



Letters

Dear Editor,

We are concerned over the proliferation of appearances of Ed Brewer's name on various notices and posters on the MC campus. This is a practice that has continued for over a year. Let us examine just who this famous or infamous Ed Brewer really is.

He is a happy, healthy, bearlike creature who has graced this college for three years. More than one person has been bowled over by his charm, grace, and poise. Participants in intramural sports have marvelled at his athletic skill. Professors are astounded by his intellectual capacity. Women have been heard commenting on his virility and sex appeal.

The persecutors of this innocent individual have on their consciences the crime of harassing one of this institution's finest all-around citizens. Good-natured bears are an endangered species. Help protect the last one in these parts.

Sincerely,

Committee to Understand Beleaguered Bears (C.U.B.B.)
Edward C. Brewer - President
Michael S. Weiss - Secretary

Dear Maryville College Students,

Impressions is the MC literary magazine which publishes selected poetry, prose, drama, artwork and photography submitted by MC students As this year's editor, I would like briefly to discuss the magazine and introduce it to anyone who may be interested.

During the fall term written submissions, either typed or handwritten, are collected from students interested in publication- this year's deadline is January 11, 1982. Student's writing may also be turned in anonymously. During the winter term, all works received are numbered (to separate them from their authors) and placed in a booklet. Selection Editors read each creative effort and give it an individual rating. Eventually, an average rating is determined for each effort, and those with high rating are accepted for publication. Also during the winter term, the Impressions staff designs a layout for the magazine. Finally, the magazine is sent to the printers, and, once the printed edition returns, the magazine is sold to students, faculty, staff, alumni and others interested.

Faculty advisor for Impressions is Dr. Charlotte Beck, and the magazine currently has twenty-one MC students as staff members. The 1981 edition was released this past spring and can still be purchased for $1.00. If you are interested in buying last year's magazine, watch for information announcing a sale to be held soon.

I would like to invite all the MC students to submit their creative writing and artwork by January 11, 1982. Manuscripts may be given to me, Bill Warren, Jr., box 2775/Pearsons 213. Writing may also be give to Dr. Beck or the staff members of the magazine. I would appreciate students to note the traditional standards of form and taste that our literary magazine has kept over the past years. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Bill Warren, Jr.
Editor of Impressions

STEA stands for skilled teachers

By Bill Warren Jr.

One of the many organizations on campus is the MC chapter of the Student Tennessee Education Association (STEA). STEA is a pre-professional organization designed to give students studying education an insight to the educator's career.

The 1981-82 STEA club will be lead by President Janet Helwig, Vice President Mary Jane Babich, Treasurer Bill Warren, Jr. and Historian Lynda MacCall. STEA's members include those students majoring in Elementary Education or working to achieve secondary certification along with their major. The MC chapter is one of 33 Tennessee chapters.

President Janet Helwig explains, "MC chapter strives to present programs benefical to students preparing to go into all areas of teaching including elementary, secondary, music, art and P.E."

STEA meetings are held Tuesday nights during the second and fourth weeks of every month. Meeting times and places will be posted on signs. The first meeting was held October 3, 1981 and focused on the "September Experience."

Future plans include Professional Day which is an all day event held in April or May for those majoring in education.

Wanted: Maryville Michaelangelo

By Traci Fraser

Have an artistic urge, but don't know what to do with it? Then you will soon be given a chance to vent that urge and show your talent.

Since the stained glass window in the old Post Office will be gone eight to ten weeks for repairs, Student Affairs is looking for ideas for a mural to be painted on the plywood taking the window's place. When the window returns, the mural won't go to waste - it will be placed prominently in the Alumni Gym.

Anyone is invited to submit an idea for the mural. Just muake a sketch of your design and explain its meaning, then turn it in to Student Affairs in Fayerweather Hall. A committee will choose the idea to be used. So, if you'd like to become the "Maryville Michaelangelo", start working on your designs and get them in.

Weekend A Success

By Traci Fraser

The Office of Student Affairs and the Student Programming Committee would like to express their gratitude to all who made Homecoming such a success. Sharon Crane, Student Programming Director, said she was thrilled with the response to all the activities, and the amount of spirit and participation that was shown.

Student Affairs would also like to take note of the lack of post-party litter on campus this weekend. Dean Richardson commented that the grounds were the cleanest that she had ever seen after a big weekend like Homecoming.

So from Student Affairs and Student Programming to all those who made it happen - Thanks, MC, and keep it up!

The Highland Echo

Editor . . . . . *Kathy Fitzell*

Assistant Editor . . . . . *Barbara Booker*

Business Manager . . . . . *Beth Sieber*

Sports Editors . . . . . *Robin Rimmer, Steve Arnold*

Photography Editor . . . . . *Shelley Kingsbury*

Layout Editor . . . . . *Barbara Booker*

Advisors . . . . . *Elizabeth Fowler, Caroline Blair*

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Self Study Update

The institutional Self-Study initiated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is gaining momentum as various groups are targeted for questionnaires. First are the graduates, then the present students and faculty, and finally smaller groups such as department heads, continuing education students, and international sutdents, according to Dr. Jerry Waters, chairman of the Steering Committee.

During Homecoming weekend the Alumni Board became the pilot group to answer the first questionnaire. A random smapling of graduates across the country will counterbalance those who participated this weekend.

All questionnaires are disigned to answer the basic question, How well are we doing what we say we are doing? What we say we intend to do is found in the College's Statement of Purpose which the Board of Directors approved in April 1980.

"In order to make meaningful comments and answer the qustionnaries adequately, students, faculty, and graduates need to be familiar with the revised Statement of Purpose," commented Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, Director/Editor.

Early in November the questionnaires for students and faculty will be available, To facilitate the answering of the questionnaires, the **Highland Echo** and **Focus** will repring the Statement of Purpose.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

Maryville College is a liberal arts, church-related college. It strives to be an instrument of liberation and growth for adults of all ages. Through its curriculum the College affirms the continuing value of a broad range of study in the humanities, the sciences, and the arts. Avoiding narrow specialization, the College aims to enhance career opportunities and develop a true sense of vocation. To prepare students for a world of uncertainty and accelerating change, the College seeks to stimulate purposeful inquiry, to encourage analytical thinking and effective expression, to foster discriminating aesthetic taste and sound judgment, to provide opportunity for developing personal values, and to nurture the deep concern for persons that leads to constructive action.

Founded by leaders of the Presbyterian/Reformed tradition, Maryville College is related to the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America in a voluntary covenant. In an atmosphere of freedom and sensititivy, Maryville College bears witness to God's revelation in Jesus Christ who challenges all human beings to search for truth, to work for justice, and to become loving persons. Continuing in this vital faith, the College believes that it must listen attentively and humbly to all human voices so that it may hear the call of God no matter how God may speak.

Maryville College is, in essence, a community for learning. This community includes persons with a variety of interests, backgrounds, beliefs, and nationalities. The faculty, as a group of scholars committed to the preservation and advancement of knowledge, emphasizes effective teaching and encourages supportive relationships with students. The students are challenged to grow in academic competence, personal and social maturity, and spiritual discernment and commitment. In such an atmosphere of openness and caring, lasting friendships are formed. Through caring for others on campus, sharing genuine concern for the world, and working to fulfill the College's purpose, directors, administration, staff, faculty and students strive to build and stengthen the human community.







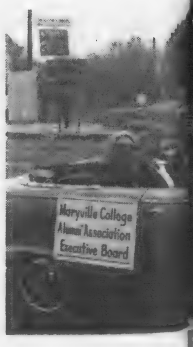


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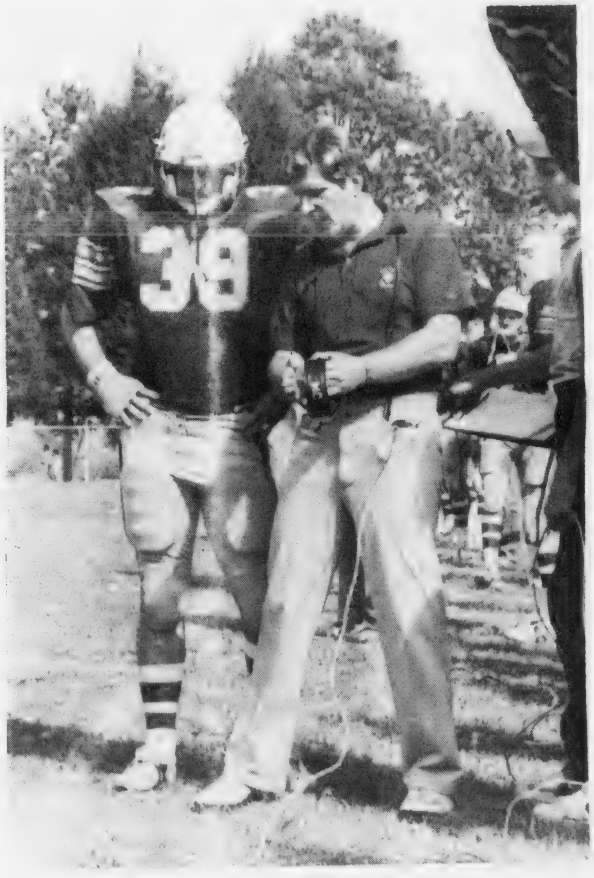












Best of Times

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1







Scots Tie One Up

By Steve Arnold

Ever since the W&L contest, as I enter my dorm room there has hung a sign on the door of Mark Barron (yes 2 r's and o-n) and Jeff Skipper that seems fitting to the young Scots especially after making their third comeback in as many weeks. The sign read...the need to press on, unafraid despite discouragements and difficulties...one equal temper of heroic hearts made weak by time and fate, but strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield. Be bold or fold. Bold; yes. Fold; no. Not the Scots. Working against the clock the Scots struck with only :23 seconds lieft Saturday to salvage a 24-24 homecoming contest tie with S'Western. I'm sure you've always heard that a tie is like kissing your sister, but it seems better than kissing your enemy in defeat unless of course it's a co-ed contest but that's beside the point

Before a capacity homecoming crowd SAM struck first with only six minutes gone in the first period as Peters threw to Presley in the end zone for a 19 yard pass and a SAM 7-0 lead. After the extra point split the up-rights. The Scots didn't score in the first period but opened up the second with an O'Donnell FG of 30 yards and the Scots trailed 7-3. SAM then took the kickoff and marched to MC 35 yard line. Then on 3rd down the Scots Adair broke up a SAM pass, forced them to punt and MC took over deep on their own 4 yard line. Two plays later SAM picked off the first of four interceptions and returned it to the Scot 25 yard line. SAM unable to complete three catchable passes tried a 42 yard FG that failed and the Scots still only trailed by 4. With 5:25 left before half, Scotti fumbled the ball for the Scots on a reverse that resulted in a SAM recovery at the MC 40 yard line. Two minutes later SAM struck again on a 15 yard pass play for the TD and after the point attempt the Scots trailed 14-3. The Scots last drive before the half was stopped as O'Brien threw a second interception, but SAM was unable to convert it into a score and took a halftime lead of 14-3.

SAM didn't take long to get the second half started as they scored on 56 yard punt return with only 2 minutes gone and after the PT after led the Scots by the score of 21-3. After an exchange of punts MC marched down to the SAM 1 yard line by way of a 24 yard pass from Moyer to Araujo; a 50 yard pass to Wheatley and Moyer again to Araujo that put the Scots on the goal line.

Two plays later Evangelisti fumbled the ball at the 1 yard line and SAM took over after the recovery. Did the Scots fold? No. The defense again held SAM and the Scots took the punt on the SAM 45. MC again on a scoring drive had a Moyer pass intercepted by SAM on their own 14 yeard line. Again the defense held but made a crucial mistake of roughing the kicker and SAM again got the football. But not for long. The very next play Anagnostis picked off a SAM pass and the Scots took over at SAM 23 yard line. A defensive pass interference call gave MC the ball on the SAM 2 yard line where O'Brien took it over, the PT after was good and the Scots trailed 21-10.

Then with 7:13 left to play the Scots struck again as O'Brien hit Araujo on a 22 yard to pass play but the 2 pt. conversion failed and the Scots trailed 21-16. SAM then took the kickoff, used three long pass plays and with the aid of a roughing the passer penalty SAM found themselves on the MC 25 yard line. MC was also charged with unsportsmanlike conduct which put SAM on the MC 5 yard line. The defense stood strong again giving SAM only 3 PTS on a 10 yard FG and a 24-16 SAM lead.

Now came the heart stopper. MC's final drive may not have been healthy for pregnant mothers, or people with bad heart conditions, but I didn't see anyone leaving except maybe to go to the bathroom.

MC started on their own 21 yard line with 2:12 left in the game. Three plays later it was 1st and 10 MC after a 12 yard pass to Araujo from O'Brien. O'Brien on 4th down ran for a crucial 5 yards and a MC 1st down to keep the drive going. Then two quick sideline passes stopped the clock at :23 seconds left in the game. O'Brien, then struggling to find a receiver threw up a throw and pray pass into the end zone where Gene Wheatley took it down behing the defender for a MC TD and the start of pandamonium. That catch should officially eliminate the Gene "Almost" Wheatley nickname to Gene "Usually Does" Wheatley. But the Scots were still 2 PTS behind. Going for 2 PTS the Scots pass in the end zone failed but wait; the little yellow flag flying through the air represented pass interference by SAM and gave the Scots a second chance. So the fans that had stood up to leave sat back down and watched O'Brien hit Angelus for the 2 PT conversion and the Scots had fought back to tie it at 24-24. MC then tried an on side kick that left SAM on the MC 48 with still time to go for the winning FG. The Scots stopped that with an interception that ended the game tied Scots 24, SAM 24.

In remarks after the game Coach Ogden stated that again he was very pleased that when down, his youngsters came roaring back. "Maybe we should start the game down 14-0." Individual performances for the Scots was; guess who? Yes. Ed Belfi again roaming the field with 17 tackles followed by Cockfield with 17 tackles also. The Scots journey to Miss.Saturday to tangle with always tough Millsaps.



Scots ready for another offensive play in the homecoming game against Southwestern at Memphis Saturday.

SCOTS
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Ladies Victorious

By Robin Rimmer

Last week was a busy but victorious week for the Lady Scots' Volleyball team. The Lady Scots won three out of four matches. The team's only loss was to Tennessee Tech on Tuesday. On Thursday, the Lady Scots travelled to Chatanooga where they defeated UTC, a Division I school, and Austin Peay, a Division II school. Kay Julian was outstanding server, scoring 16 points during the two matches.

On Homecoming Day, the Lady Scots defeated Carson-Newman by scores of 15-4, 15-9, and 15-11. The whole team hustled well during the match. Their excitement was increased by the large number of fans attending the match on Homecoming Day.

This past week the Lady Scots were ranked fourth in the nation among Division III N.C.A.A. schools. Miss Brown and the team were bery honored by this ranking. The Lady Scots' record is now 18-7.

The Lady Scots will play King College at home Wednesday. On Thursday, they will travel to Dayton, Tennessee to challenge Bryan College and Covenant College.

The Lady Scots would like to extend a special thanks to manager Brian Rigell for his time and thoughtfulness. THANKS BRIAN!!

What's Going On?

Saturday, October 24
11:00 am Soccer game against Eastern Mennonite - here.
Football game against Millsaps - away.
7:00 -1:00 pm Rocktoberfest in the Alumni Gym.

Sunday, October 25
2:00 pm Old Harp Singers
7:00 pm Vespers with Dr. David Cartlidge.

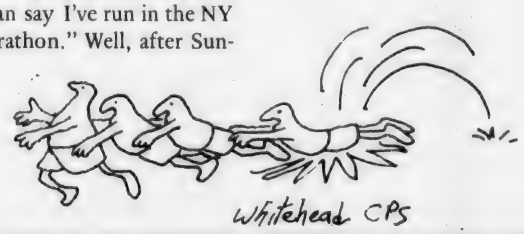
Tuesday, October 27
Speakeasy

Wednesday, October28
9:20 am CIV with Charles "Chili" Dean Chairman of the Board of TVA.
3:30 Soccer game against Roanoke College - away.

MC Students vs NYC Marathon

By Steve Arnold

The gun fires and all that stands between you and the finish line is 26.2 miles. That is what two MC students will face Sunday as they compete in the 1981 New York Marathon. John Sanders and Charles Melton leave Friday at 4:00 for their journey to N.Y. representing the Mystery Track Club of North Carolina, Tenn., and Ohio. These two MC students have both trained for about 3 months in preparation for the race. John has trained with about 350 miles of running and Charles totaled around 310. I asked both about why they dicided to run the NY marathon. John replied: "One reason is that the marathon is the biggest in the world. It seems to have a lot of glamor it looks better, and I've always wanted to do it. It will also be a personal goal that if I can train for this I feel like that I can make myself train for anything." Charles replied: "Well, if I wanted to run a marathon this one would be a good one to start with. The crowd will be a good boost to me. It is a big challenge and after it's over I can say I've run in the NY marathon." Well, after Sunday they can look back at it as a big accomplishment along with the other 16,000 entries. So, John and Charles, good luck and since the race will be televised give us a wave.



Soccer

By Mike Weiss

MC suffered a 6-0 soccer setback at the University of the South in Sewanee last Friday.

The hosts scored their first goal on a penalty shot in the first half. Later, the Scots lost four players for the match due to injury, and the roof caved in with a barrage of Sewanee goals.

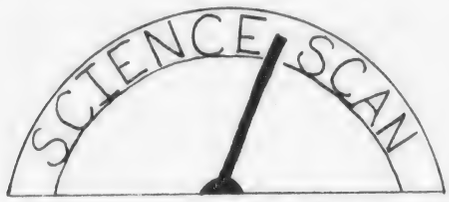
In an exhibition game on Homecoming Weekend, a team of Scots' seniors and alumni defeated the rest of the squad, 4-3.

MC faces Eastern Mennonite in an ODAC match on Saturday at Maryville. Game time is 11 am.

Go where the ACTION is and get this FREE bumper sticker.



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By Joe Wynne

Many people believe that Science is boring. They picture mumbling men in white coats watching things (with names that cannot be pronounced with the human mouth) wriggling under a microscope. Actually, much of what goes on in science is just this side of bizarre. This column reviews such research as well as what is or will be important to you, the student who lives from one weekend to the next.

Jack Borden, a T.V. journalist in Boston, was stunned after he asked twenty residents of his city what the sky looked like and none of them knew. So he formed an organization called For Spacious Skys that has launched a sky-awarness campaign that made the news late last summer at a conference called Skywatch at the Grand Canyon.

The group has been very active. It has sponsored studies showing that not looking at the sky may be hazardous to our mental health (spending 95% of our time indors may cause insomnia and other problems), as well as indicating that those living in Washington DC had the least concern over the sky of any large American city. Less than half of those who responded to a nation-wide interview had any idea of what the sky looks like.

In the future, For Spacious Skys has planned a T.V. documentary, a traveling museum exhibit, and special sky studies for children. For those interested, the full moon is on the thirteenth, new moon on the twenty-seventh – both Tuesdays.

Century III continued from page 1

announce the leadership for the fund-raising effort.

Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander, a member of the MC board of directors, is serving as honorary chairman; and Washington, D.C. attorney and 1941 MC alumnus George Webster, also a board member, is chairing the fund drive.

Davis reported that members of the national stering committee during the initial phase of the TCIII effort will continue their leadership roles in the current program.

Davis this morning also read a statement from Webster in which the campaign chairman expressed his excitement that gifts and pledges are already past the half way mark.

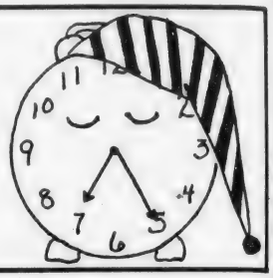
"I know of no better investment than in the high quality education this institution has offered since 1819," Webster remarked and appealed to all interested friends of Maryville College "to help continue the dramatic progress of the College as it moves toward its third century of service to the state, region, nation and world."

The TCIII campaign's phase I was launched May 20, 1979 in Nashville and the successful conclusion announced this past May 29 at the College.

MC is related to the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Approval for the South ern and Western Theological Seminar, later renamed Maryville College, was given by the Synod of Tennessee on Oct. 19, 1819 at New Providence Presbyterian Church at Maryville. The College's founder, the Rev. Isaac Anderson, served as first president and chairman of the directors until 1857.

Party longer, get more sleep
The clock will take a backward leap
On Saturday, so get it right
When you wake up, it will be night.



ANNOUNCING

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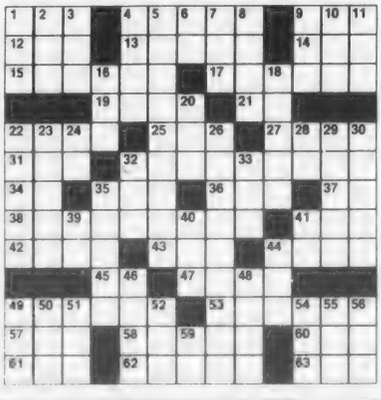
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20 Weight of India
22 Choose
23 Engine
24 Pronoun
26 Freed
28 Sun god
29 Leers
30 Approaches
32 Yellow ocher
33 Insane
35 Squandered
39 Pronoun
40 Cargo unit
41 Pronoun
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46 Bacteriologist's wire
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56 Encountered
59 Chinese mile



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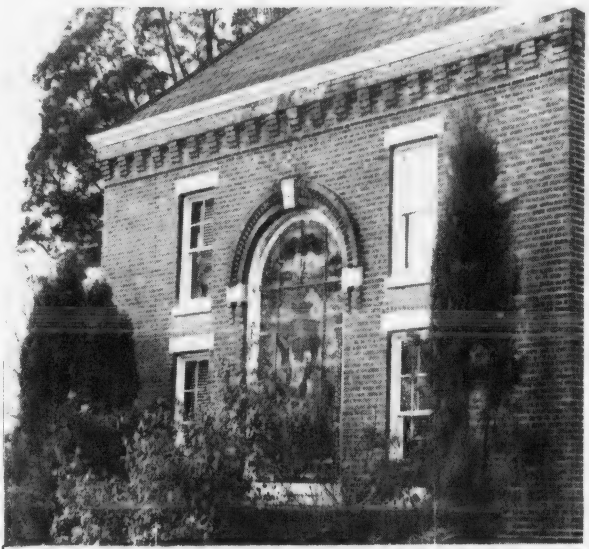
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 70 No. 2 Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee Thursday, October 29, 1981

Old Post Office or Chapel

What Do We Call It Now?





Old Post Office receives a face lift in its change to the Center For Campus Ministry. Plywood was installed to relieve the pain of the opperation.

By Traci Fraser

In the center of campus is a small, unobtrusive building. It has been through changes in its almost 100 year history, and it is in the process of making yet another transition—from Post Office to Center for Campus Ministry.

The building was originally constructed in 1888 as a library in memory of Professor Thomas Jefferson Lamar, and was named the Lamar Memorial Library. When the library was moved to Thaw Hall, the building became the campus bookstore, and after that the Post Office and Print Shop.

The focal point of the building is a beautiful stained-glass window. It was bought in 1888 to be placed in the library for $500. Now, 93 years later, it is being restored at a cost of around $14,500 by Rohl-f Studios in Mount Vernon, New York. They are re-leading the window and placing a protective thermal pane on the outside. It should be completed and re-installed by early December. The Class of 1931, along with the College, will try to raise the funds for the restorations, alerting alumni and others for whom the window and the building have meaning.

The building itself will be restored to as near its original form as possible. The first step is an office for the campus chaplain. An entrance to his office separate from the front door will be created so visitors to his office will not disturb those in the main part of the building.

Work space for the committees that make up the Religious Life Council will be provided. This way they will be near the Chaplain, and can work closely with him. Furnishings for the Center will be informal, with flexible seating so the arrangement can be changed to suit the need.

"It has the potential to be the center of campus" Dean Strickland commented. He also pointed out that by creating the Center they are by no menas abandoning the other facilities, but rather they are trying to bring the Chaplain closer to the students, making him more accessible.

What's Going On

Friday, October 30

Milligan Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Milligan College.

8:00-11:00 Haunted House in the FAC—50 cents.

9:00-1:00 Shadow Part in Lloyd Lobby come dressed in all white or all black.

Saturday, October 31

10:00 Soccer game against Tennessee Tech.

1:30 Football game against Randolph-Macon.

9:00-11:00 Film festival in Pearsons.

Sunday, November 1

2:00 Women's Soccer game against Georgia Tech.

7:00 Vespers in the lit tle chapel.

Tuesday, November 3

9:20 CIV with Mary Elizabeth Quint, Director of Women's Affairs for President Reagan.

MC Toasts New Cafeteria Manager

By Mary Hughes

Have a question about the food at MC? Thomas Duckett, new food service manager for the college, will answer. He will replace Joe Powell at the end of October.

Morrisons promoted Powell to head the food program at Bradley County Memorial Hospital in Cleveland, Tn. Powell, from South Carolina, has worked with food services ing Maryville College regards, "This staff is simply excellent and by far the best people I've ever worked with."

Duckett, a native Floridian, enjoys the college atmosphere. As manager of dining, he will take over food ordering; menu planning; employee supervision; and ensuring that meals are balanced, attractive, and in accordance with student preferences. Duckett worked with Morrisons food service in 1973, then transferred to Sunshine Food Service in Mobile, Ala. When asked how Morrisons rated on his list, he said, "Morrisons is hard to beat, the best company you can get."

Duckett was in the Marines from 1953 to 1973. He went to work with Morrison's in 1973. Duckett and his wife like Maryville and Maryville College and plan a long stay here.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Mid-term Syndrome Seasonal Malady



Once again it is time for the season to change according to nature's plan. The many manifestations of this phenomenon are visible everywhere you look, but nowhere are they so graphically depicted as in the library. A quick glance under any table, especially those which are buckling under the weight of every type of reference material imaginable, affords undeniable proof. There on the carpet, just as yellow leaves on the sidewalk, lies the hair pulled from the heads on many an exasperated student who, having consulted every periodical and journal guide available and having ten possible sources, can unearth only one magazine from the entire list. If you are brave enough to investigate further, you may encounter such a student cowering behind the mound of research material and mumbling something which sounds like, "this library must have only two books and three magazines that weren't written in the 1800's." And, just as birds fly South for the winter, the migration to UT library begins.

The more subtle signs are apparent also. The puzzled faces of disgruntled paper-writers who are attempting to somehow connect two seemingly diametrically opposite subjects into some cohesive form. The furrowed brow and eyes darting from book to notebook, followed by the blank stare into space, followed once again by the furrowed brow and darting eyes just has to bring Shakespeare and flowers together in some way.

All of this mental anxiety results from one of this season's most popular activities—the assignment of a barrage of tests and research papers by professors of a single mind who all have a fetish for the same Wednesday as a favorite due date.

Frequented haunts of people during this season range from the dark recesses of Lloyd's basement and the symmetrical study cells in Dorm I, Davis, and Copeland to crowded tables in the library to Pearsons for a solitary breakfast session.

Of course those select seniors taking Comps cannot be forgotten. This time of year also brings those cumulative exams which can strike fear into the heart of even the most scholarly. For those of you who come in contact with such a senior, do not be alarmed by their harried appearance. It will all be over in two days, and most should return to their regular selves after a weekend spent in whatever way they choose to celebrate the end of Comps.

So if you feel that you are drowning in a sea of lined paper and an ocean of ink, rest assured that there are several hundred kindred souls who are also laboring their way through this season known as Mid-term at Maryville.





The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Faculty Findings

By Mr. Keith Bruckner

Knowledgeable sources indicate that Congress has recently been overrun by one of the heaviest lobbying efforts in years. AWACS? No, it's AT&T. America's largest corporation (twice the assets of Exxon) is being restructured by Congress to bring the competitive mix into conformity with technological dictates. With a significant impact on the mushrooming high-technology information industry (revenues estimated at $200 billion last year, four times the Gross Domestic Product of Norway) there is room for dispute on what this reorganization should look like.

After a five year effort, and by an overwhelming 90-4 vote, the U.S. Senate on October 7 endorsed Sen. Packwood's landmark bill requiring a new, separate subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph to serve the market for telephones and other communications equipment and certain long-distance service. The new unregulated subsidiary, dubbed "Baby Bell," would compete against such equipment makers as Northern Telecom and long distance companies such as MCI Communications Corp. It could be expected that Baby Bell would also enter unregulated, computer-based information fields such as data processing and computer manufacturing face to face with IBM. To date, AT&T has been prevented from doing that by a 1956 consent decree, a formal legal agreement between AT&T and the Department of Justice which terminated a previous anti-trust action.

Competitive makers of telephone devices and information processing and transmission equipment have been slicing away at the AT&T monopoly for slightly over a decade. (Consider our own campus telephone system). The Bell system, including its 23 telephone operating companies, has been reluctant to accede to this erosion. While competitors have forced the Bell System to respond with more up-to-date equipment and customer services, they have also been confronted with the effects of monopoly power in Bell's pricing of equipment without regard to cost and of difficulty, or high cost in interconnecting equipment to local Bell lines. The day when only telephones interconnected to telephone lines is now history. The boundaries between the regulated industry and the unregulated industry are blurred. It only seems fair that the portions of AT&T which can be broken off from the necessary monopoly of local service should be free to compete.

The Senate vote of 90-4 on the Packwood bill reflects AT&T support. There are problems however, with the concept of a wholly owned unregulated subsidiary. One critic cites a study by respected Arthur D. Little Inc. finding "such a mechanism wouldn't protect competitors and that AT&T's incentives and opportunities to behave anti-competitively would be substantially undiminished." (Wall Street Journal, 28 Jan. 81, p.4). Others argue that nothing short of divestiture (full separation of ownership) would eliminate the evils of cross-subsidization (subsidizing products in the competitive

Cont. on page 8



Admission Counselor Ron Jeske Dies

By Jeff Hayes

We live in a world endued with malicious Chance. Never is this Chance more apparent than when a young, successful person dies. One such person, admissions counselor Ron Jeske, died on October 23 from an apparent brain hemmorhage.

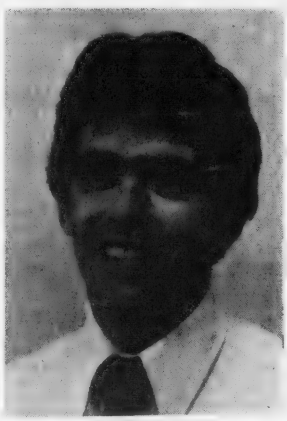
Ron was recruiting for the College in Trenton, New Jersey, when on October 16 he became ill and slipped into a coma.

On Tuesday the doctors performed surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain. Ron never regained consciousness and died on Friday, October 23. He was 30 years old.

Ron attended Reinhardt College for two years until he transferred to MC, where he graduated in 1974. At MC, he majored in English and trained in wrestling and track.

After graduating, Ron bought and operated the Down Yonder in Maryville. He also worked as a booking agent responsible for finding entertainment for a restaurant chain.

In August, 1980, MC appointed Ron to an admissions counselor position. Larry West, director of admissions, said that during Ron's service to MC he "...



made a positive contribution to the admission office's efforts. All of us will miss Ron and extend our sympathy to his loved ones."

Ron was the son of Mrs. Lois L. Jeske of Cleveland, Ohio.

The death of such a promising and enterprising individual is not borne easily. That such a person should die at such a bright time in his life is a loss that we all deeply regret; the College community will dearly miss Ron Jeske.

RESOLUTION OF THE
MARYVILLE COLLEGE ALUMNI BOARD
WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, it has recently come to the attention of the Maryville College Alumni Board that the Maryville City Council has endorsed the construction of a connector road, which is to be built with state and local funds; and

WHEREAS, the currently proposed route for said connector road will result in the State's condemning a portion of the Maryville College Campus; and

WHEREAS, said road will adversely affect Maryville College's use of its remaining property and will adversely affect the College's overall environment for students, and specifically will adversely affect the College by passing within approximately 165 feet of the Fine Arts Center, destroying one of the College's main entranceways, causing safety problems for students, and further isolating the College from the Community; and

WHEREAS, this Board firmly believes that the adverse effects upon the College of said road require formal opposition;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED by the Maryville College Alumni Board that it hereby formally declares its opposition to the Tennessee 73 connector road as currently proposed and urges the Maryville City Council and State of Tennessee to reconsider the necessity and location of said road.

AND BE IT FURTHER UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that the Mayville College Alumni Board hereby requests that the Maryville College Administration take a public stand, as many of its students and faculty already have, against the currently proposed connector road.

Earlier last week, the Highland Echo received this letter from the Alumni Board condemning the proposed highway and summoning the Administration to do the same. In response the executive committee of the Maryville Board of Directors passed a resolution last Friday expressing its "deep concern" about the connector road.

In a meeting last week with the Department of Transportation the committee raised a series of questions concerning whether the road can be moved farther away from the school what the noise level will be and how it could be cut down, and why promised pedestrian overpasses are not included in the drawings. The committee also requested another meeting to further discuss these matters.

Neither the Executive Board nor the College Administration has taken or plans to take an official stand on the highway. Ray Dirkson, the College's representative in an interview Friday, said that the Board feels it is their obligation to protect the school to the best of their ability, and this they are trying to do. He also stated that many of the members do not live in Maryville and, thus, do not know the needs and problems of the city.

The resolution passed last Friday grew out of various meetings between members of the College's Board and Administration with DOT officials over an approximate two-month period.





Dennis C. Graham

Administration VP Named

Dennis C. Graham has been named vice-president for administration and treasurer at Maryville College effective Nov. 17, MC President Wayne Anderson announced Friday at the fall meeting of the College's board of directors.

Graham, 34, currently is administrative services director for the Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

At Maryville he will oversee the College's business office, physical plant, computer services, financial aid, personnel, food services, bookstore, post office and print shop operations.

Graham succeeds Raymond I. (Brick) Brahams Jr. who died this past March after 23 years of service to the College.

As chief administrative officer of Johns Hopkins' Peabody Institute, Graham has been responsible for all fiscal and business operations related to the multi-campus Conservatory of Music and Preparatory School.

His responsibilities included supervising and directing accounting services and personnel, managing all auxiliary operations, serving as liaison with various groups and the public for all financial inquiries and implementing investment policies and strategies for endowment and temporary investment funds.

Graham previously had served at Johns Hopkins as assistant controller, general accounting manger and senior accountant over a four-year period.

He received his master's degree in higher education administration from Johns Hopkins in 1977.

A Certified Public Accountant, Graham earned his undergraduate degree in accounting from the University of South Florida in Tampa. He was awarded an associate's degree in accounting from Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y. Graham is a member of Delta Sigma Pi business administration professional society and Beta Alpha Psi honor organization. He and his wife, Patricia, have one child, Candice.

Playhouse Begins Season

The Maryville College Playhouse is now in rehearsal for the first play of its '81-'82 season. The play, WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANY WAY?, is a modern, psychological drama concerning the right of a terminal patient who wishes to end her life. The doctors say, "No!" and courts are called upon to make a decision.

While the play originally was written for a man, Tom Conti who won the Tony Award for his performance, the version MC Playhouse is producing is the feminine re-write, tailored for Mary Tyler Moore who won a special Tony for her portrayal.

Kathy Long, MC junior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is playing the part of Claire Harrison, the patient. Others in the cast include Heidi Warner, Tim Fitzgerald, Tom Hudson, Angela Murphy, Pamela Nelson, Trevor Nelson, Jean Plant, Lee Lord, Frank Fiore, Teresa Lawson, and Tommy Brown. Directing the play will be MC Theatre Director, Donald Thomas assisted by Tim Fitzgerald and Pamela Nelson. Those working on technical aspects of the play include Mark Beyer (Technical Director), Sharon Crane (lighting), Kevin Crothers (sound), Jina Radozycki (properties), and Beth Manire (costumes).

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? opens on Friday, November 6, at 8:15 for an expanded six performance run. Other evening performances are Saturday, November 7, and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 12,13, and 14. A special Dollar Matinee will be presented on Wednesday, November 11 at 2:45.

Ticket prices are $4 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by phoning the College during business hours.

Teacher's Market Opens Up

(CPS)

A new baby boom, an accumulation of bad press clippings and a rash of "burnouts" have revived the job market for what was once the most pitied of college majors–the education student.

School district demand for new teachers is way up in some areas of the country and in some academic areas, especially math. The demand is expected to become national soon.

The Association for School, College and University Staffing predicts in its 1982 annual report "that in the next one to three years there will be a critical shortage of teachers in all teaching areas."

Penn State education placement officer Dante Scatzi claims there are already "dire shortages" of teachers in the South and Southwest. Scatzi also expects the shortages to be nationwide by the mid-eighties.

Broward County (Fla.) School District staff chief Roger Beaumont had to visit 84 campuses last spring to fill the teaching vacancies he had. Los Angeles advertised nationally and installed two toll-free long distance telephone lines in an effort to dig up math teachers last year. Before last year, out-of-state recruiting was extremely rare.

Indeed, teaching jobs were extremely rare. As the post-World War II baby boom passed through school levels, enrollments declined and left school districts with an oversupply of teachers. When vacancies opened, education grads inundated school districts with applications. By 1978, there were two education grads for every teaching job in the United States, according to the National Education Association (NEA).

In response, job-conscious college students simply stopped enrolling in education courses. Penn State handed out 62 percent fewer teaching degrees last year than in 1972. Education enrollment at North Dakota State has fallen five percent a year since 1970.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says that, nationwide, the number of students preparing to teach after graduation fell to 159,000 in 1980, down from 284,000 in 1970.

At the same time, the U.S. birth rate is climbing again after a long period of decline. The first wave of the new baby boom is expected in elementary schools in 1985. NCES researcher Martin Frankel predicts that by 1995 enrollment may surpass the record 51.3 million students at all grade and college levels in 1971.

While there will soon be more students to teach and fewer grads to teach them, current teachers are leaving the field in significant numbers.

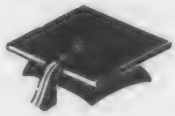
The increasing number of older people in the population has "no obvious incentive to vote to increase taxes or pay teachers more," explains Illinois' dean of education Joe Burnett. "We have a voting bloc that seems to be turning off to education."

"In the old days," Burnett recalls, "(teachers) would take time out, but they would return. Now, they're just staying away."

The shortage isn't universal yet. Some geographic areas still have a teacher surplus. "Not all these places (where there are jobs) are desirable places to teach," explains Dr. Patricia Murphy of North Dakota State.

An Association of School, College and University Staffing study last fall found demand highest for math, industrial arts, physics, special education, agriculture, chemistry, science and speech was high.

But physical education, art, health education, home economics, foreign language and most kinds of elementary school teachers still face a tight job market, according to the survey.





HOBGOBLIN SPECIALS

Ghostwritten by

Joe Wynne

Andrew Jackson was a man of adventure, so when he had a chance to see for himself the Bell Witch of Tennessee, he went in style. He rode a buckboard pulled by four horses followed by a host of men on horseback. As he made site of the Bell mansion at the end of the dirt road, the buckboard suddenly stopped cold. The horses screamed because they couldn't lift their legs. A terrible stench filled the air and only when it was gone could the procession continue. "Alice" had struck again. This time President Jackson had seen it for himself.

I stood on that spot. Like "Old Hickory, " I was fascinated by the stories I had heard. I had gone to the Nashville Public Library and seen the report (by one of the men on horseback) in the **Daily American** an old 19 century Nashville newspaper now on microfilm.

I travelled to Clarksville where the stories are still told. While there I talked to a storeowner who directed me to the Bell mansion and family cemetery in a town smaller than its name. It was in that town that I got a book, written by a local, which I read underneath the giant graveyard monument to the prominent Bell family...

It was late summer when Mrs. Bell asked a slave to go to the garden for some vegetables. He was frightened, because "Alice", the ghost who had been a nuisance to the Bell family for decades, had been at it of late. The maid knew what to do, though, and made him a "witch -ball",. This was a conglomeration of hair, fingernails, herbs, etc. held together by an incantation. With it the witch couldn't get him.

As soon as he reached the garden he saw what he later described as a giant rabbit-with-a-dog's-head. It was her! The thing scared him so much he dropped the witch-ball. Unprotected, he was turned into a mule. He ran back into the house, smashing the door down, slipping along the wooden floor, finally knocking over a table. It was some time before the spell wore off and, since such occurrences had happened many times in the Bell home, he was told simply to fix the door.







Andrew Jackson wasn't the only famous person to come in contact with those who inhabit the Halls of Ghostdom. Some men who were famous for ther things were mediums (those who mediate between the spirit world and the real world) : Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who wrote **The History of Spiritualism** as well as the Sherlock Holmes mysteries; William James, the philosopher; Russel Wallace, the biologist; and Franz Mesmer, the first hypnotist, from whom we ger the word "mesmerize".



John Wesley's home in England was haunted by a poltergeist, which is the kind of ghost that makes noises, or follows you around, knocks over things at the table, and loses your keys, ID, etc.- just an all around nuisance.

Those of you who are people of action like Andrew Jackson and would like to meet up with a ghost this Halloween should try three places recommended by resident Ghostologist Sharon Crane. In Pearsons Hall, a poltergeist believed to be the spirit of a suicide many years ago goes bump in the night on the third floor. Anderson Hall is prowled by the ghost of a night watchman who had his leg amputated. The story goes that he asks those that he sees if they have seen his leg, because he cannot rest until he has it. And finally, in Townsend a headless horseman reeks havoc on the countryside every Halloween. See you there.



Another favorite haunt of the ghosts is popular jargon. When someone sneezes and you say"God bless you, "you are continuing a practice that began when people used to think sneezes were evil spirits flying out of the body.

I have also found the origin of the phrase "raising cain". Joe Cain was an Indian who started the first Mardis Gras parade in Mobile, AL. After he died, a parade in his honor was started from the city cemetery. Everyone showed they were having fun by screaming and making enough noise to "raise Cain" so he could join in. The parade is run to this day on the Monday before Fat Tuesday.





Soccer: Success And Setback

By Mike Weiss

Fernando Delfino, playing with a badly injured right knee, nonetheless scored an incredible six goals as the Scots clobbered Milligan College 9-1, in Maryville.

The match was no contest right from the start. Ken Davidson began the romp when he took a pass from midfield and beat the Milligan goalkeeper for his second goal of the year. Delfino netted 4 in the first half, while brother Eddie watched from the sidelines, suffering from an injured foot. Freshman striker Mack Paschall added another score on a fancy assist from David Luzzader, leaving the Scots up 6-0 at the half.

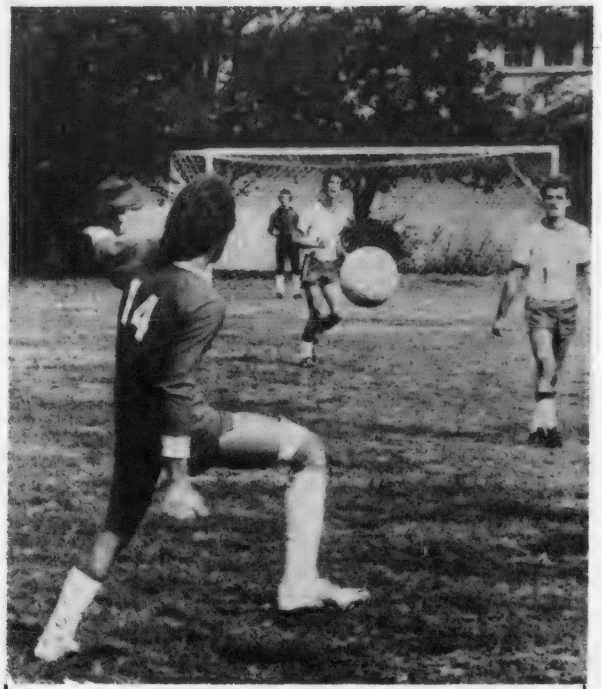
In the second half, Delfino capped off his performance with two scores and Corey Alder nudged one in to give the Scots their ninth goal. Milligan managed to break through for one and rob goalie Eric Deziel of a shutout.

***

The Scots suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 defeat to Eastern Mennonite on a frigid Saturday morning last week. It was a tough defensive struggle, with both teams left scoreless until the last minute of the match. With 45 seconds to go, the visitors from Virginia knocked in the game's only and deciding goal from a corner kick.

MC goalkeeper Eric Deziel was the star of the match, again narrowly missing a shutout. The entire Scots' defense played very well.

The loss left MC with a disappointing 2-7 record. The Scots play their final match at home on Saturday, October 31, against Tennessee Tech.



Fernando Delfino displays his skill which won the Scots six goals in their match against Milligan College.

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In the long run it's an accomplishment

By Steve Arnold

As stated last week when the gun fires all that stands between you and the finish line is 26 miles. Well, last Sun. the gun fired and 3 hours 49 min. and 40 seconds later Charles Melton crossed the finish line of the N.Y. Marathon. Due to doctors orders John Sanders had to withdraw the day of departure due to a stress fracture in his right leg. For his first trip to N.Y. Charles toured the city the hard way—Rising at 5:30 to catch a bus to the race by 7:30 all runners had to lie around in provided tents until the race started at 10:30. Due to the helicopters, airplanes and the Goodyear Blimp, not a gun was fired but a cannon. "Running through over 2 million people was a big boost" Charles said. In asking Charles how he felt right before the start he replied,"Relaxed, felt like I would have no trouble and knew I had a long run in front of me." At the 15 mile mark Charles had an 8 min/mile pace with no problem. I asked him if at any time during the race did he want to quit. He replied, "Yes. At the 20 mile mark my body hit the wall. What runners call using up all the glycogen in the muscles. My body just didn't want to go any farther." "At this point is when I told myself I never want to run again. Personally, I hit the wall everyday climbing those 4 flights of stairs to my dorm room." After going 2 more miles, Charles stopped, walked 1/4 mile, stretched, then finished the race with support from the crowd which at times encouraged him to pace faster than he wanted. But not long after that, Charles crossed the finish line with one huge feeling of accomplishment. And exhastion. Charles did mention ever so slightly that his time would have been faster had he not paced along beside this 22 yr. old blonde. Only kidding. Congratulations Charles and take those 2 weeks and rest up. Maybe when you rest up you can teach me how to pace and I may go next year with pencil and address book in hand.



Intramurals Kick Off

By Kenny Martin

The intramural program at Maryville College is alive and well. The program provides friendly competition, recreation, and relaxation for the MC community.

Football is the only sport being offered at the present. The Talliwackers are leading the field of three teams with a 2-0 record. They are followed by the 69ers with a 1-1 record, and Shaved Fish with a 0-2 record.

The program is headed by Mr. David Cooper, with Kim Allen, Jeff Guillaume, and Sandy Rabun acting as student assistants for this year.

The next sport being offered is volleyball. Rosters are available in the building, so get a team together and have some fun.

Scots Suffer Major Defeat

By Steve Arnold

No Hickory Dickorys this week, no comeback paragraphs and no jokes about the Scots looking like they have returned from competing in a Demolition Derby without the use of cars. The Scots returned home last Sat. pretty banged up with injuries after losing only their second game of the year; this one to highly ranked Millsaps by the score of 33-6. Only one comment concerning the course offered winter term by the defense has been cut to only a half credit. Not a bad first half for the Scots though as they trailed by only 3-0 with only 7 seconds left before half. The Scots were very much still in the ballgame. What may have been a lift for Millsaps was scoring a TD in those last seconds on a 25 yd. pass to put them ahead 10-0 at intermission. Sure, the Scots have come from further behind than this but this was not to be the case Sat. as Millsaps scored 16 pts. in the third period and added seven more in the final period. In taking the victory by 27 pts. the Scots did manage a TD in the final period as Moyer completed a 29 yd. pass to Wheatley; the 2 pt. conversion failed giving the Scots their only pts. of the game. Statistics wise the Scots didn't fair too well either. MC had only 7 first downs, threw 5 interceptions and only had the ball for 18½ minutes. Positive aspects from Ogden for the Scots saw linebacker Adair having 24 tackles (14 unassisted), Bob McQuade having 26 tackles (11 unassisted) and Alex Albert having 15 tackles (10 unassisted). Coach Ogden state that "Alex played the greatest game he has ever played for us. He was all over the field and firing everybody up." Ogden stated after the game, "Anytime you have a team as young as ours, you can do some things on pure talent, sooner or later youth or inexperience catches up with you though." After the game Ogden said that "the team's attitude was about as positive as you could expect it to be." "Nobody quit." Coach also stated that "After the game in the dressing room after their prayer and the talk by the coaches, we (coaches) asked them if they had anything to say." The reply was, "Yeah, let's go get Randolph Macon." Now even with this loss the Scots still stand in second place with W&L in the O.D.A.C. race with both teams at 3-1. Millsaps is not in the O.D.A.C. Guess who is in 1st place at 2-0. Right. R.M. Now a Scot win Sat. would clinch at least a tie for the O.D.A.C. championship. Help the Scots give R.M. their Halloween treatment MC style by giving the Scots your support Sat. at 1:30.





Kathy Walker defends Maryville in the Women's Soccer Club match against the Knoxville Women's Soccer League on Saturday.

Lady Scots Ranked Fourth Second Week

By Robin Rimmer

The Lady Scots were ranked fourth in the nation again this past week among NCAA Division III schools. This poll is decided weekly by the National NCAA Division III Volleyball Committee.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Scots defeated King College by scores of 15-5, 15-7, and 15-11. On Thursday, they traveled to Dayton, Tenn. to play Bryan and Covenant College. The Lady Scots defeated Bryan in the first match by scores of 15-12 and 15-13.. In the second match, they defeated covenant by scores of 15-4 and 15-11.

Coach Sharon Brown was pleased with the team's victories this past week. Coach Brown said, "the team was looking a lot better, especially in the match against Bryan."

This week, The Lady Scots will travel to Johnson City to play ETSU. Friday they will leave for Milligan College for the Milligan Invitational Tournament. The Lady Scots won the tournament last year. Good luck this weekend, Ladies!!

Soccer Club Triumphs Saturday

The Women's Soccer Club defeated the Knoxville Women's Soccer League (KWSL) 5-4 in their first victory of the season Saturday.

Mary Hughes, performing a "hat trick" kicked in three goals to be the team's high scorer. Lori Winiarski scored two goals, and Beth Neil assisted on two goals. The first half was dominated by Maryville with the Ladies scoring four goals, and KWSL gaining only one goal. In the second half, KWSL turned around and came back with three goals.

Refereeing the match were James Hamilton and Glenn Stout.

After the match, Cathy Angell talked about the Women's performance. "We played really well in the first half—had a real tight defense. We tired in the second half, which is when the other team really came alive. This made for a close game."

The Women's Soccer Club meets UT Wednesday at 4:30. In their last game, the Ladies are pitted against Georgia Tech on Sunday at 2:00

CONGRATULATIONS, Ladies. Keep it up!!



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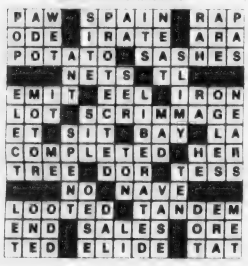
For The Record

By Kevin Crothers

Genesis—isn't that Phil Collins' backup group? Longtime Genesis fans may wonder whether the group that has survived the loss of three founding members can cope with the massive commercial success of Collins' solo project. After the poor reception given their abysmal last album, "Duke," many thought that Genesis would go the way of the $3.99 lp. Thankfully, Genesis has re-emerged with an often-brilliant new album, "Abacab."

The album opens with the title tune, featuring punchy bass, prominent drums, flashy keyboards and the distinctive vocals of Phil Collins—typical Genesis. Unfortunately, the album hits rock-bottom on the next song, "No Reply At All," a flagrant rip-off of Collins' "Missed Again," that features the Earth, Wind and Fire horns. While Genesis has occasionally had mid-chart success, never have they aimed so blatantly at the heartstrings and pursestrings of Mid-Western housewives. Thankfully, the rest of the album maintains the usual Genesis high standard. Highlights include the aforementioned "Abacab," "Dodo" and "Lurker," a seven-and-a-half minute suite, and "Who Dunnit?" which is possibly the most bizarre song that Genesis has ever recorded. One should hope that Genesis continues to produce fine music without blatant attempts at A.M. airplay.

last week's answer



this week's answer

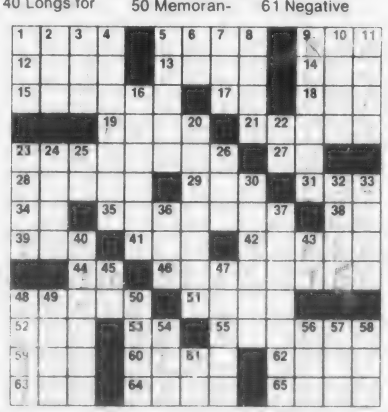


CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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5 Weakens
9 Knock
12 Sandarac tree
13 Dillseed
14 Guido's high note
15 Sandy waste
17 Pronoun
18 Deface
19 Couple
21 Blouse
23 Sieve
27 Exists
28 Listened to
29 Edible seed
31 Drunkard
34 Babylonian deity
35 Weirdest
38 Proceed
39 Arid
41 Lair
42 Crown
44 Printer's measure
46 Chose
48 Killed
51 Dusky
52 Pronoun
53 Exclamation
55 Scoffs
59 Hostelry
60 Wigwam
62 Exact
63 Footlike part
64 Man's name
65 Rational

DOWN
1 Possessed
2 Before
3 — Vegas
4 Make ready
5 Glossy fabric
6 Article
7 Church bench
8 Fret
9 Negligent
10 Woe word
11 Separate
16 Made incursions
20 Grumbled
22 Three-toed sloth
23 Lean-to
24 Rip
25 Sun god
26 Female ruff
30 Abaft
32 Monster
33 Scurvy one
36 Legal matters
37 Parking hazards
40 Longs for
43 Near
45 Scale note
47 Endures
48 Vessel
49 Unaspirated
50 Memorandum
54 Layer
56 Time period
57 Hurry
58 Diocese
61 Negative



AT&T continued from page 3

market from profits in the regulated market).

The Federal Communications Commission, responsible for oversight of the regulated portions of the communications industry, has been proceeding independently with AT&T reorganization. A 1980 FCC order to restructure along the same lines as the Senate bill is now scheduled to take effect in January 1983. In the absence of Congressional action the FCC conception of Baby Bell could be tied up by court challenges over conflict with the 1956 consent order.

The General Accounting Office, an agency of Congress, has criticized the FCC decision favoring the subsidiary form of organization. The GAO believes the FCC would have difficulty effectively monitoring relations between the regulated parent and the unregulated subsidiary. (Wall St. J., 23 Sep 81). The possibility exists that AT&T would develop the subsidiary's lines while allowing its own to deteriorate. This could force competitors to use inferior lines of regulated AT&T while the unregulated, more progressive and efficient subsidiary would not be required to give access to competitors. All profits go into the same pockets.

Still another facit of the AT&T story is found, perhaps unexpectedly, in the government's ongoing seven year antitrust suit against AT&T now in federal district court. While the White House has said it would drop the case if Congress enacted a measure substantially like Sen. Packwood's (Wall St. J., 8 Sep 81, p.3), Judge Harold Green seized the occasion of a recent company motion for dismissal to indicate the evidence "tends to show"...the "Bell System has violated the antitrust laws in a number of ways over a lengthy period of time." (Wall St. J., Sep 81, p.4).

This story has no conclusion. Rep. Timothy Wirth (D., Colo.), chairman of the Telecommunications subcommittee in the House of Representatives, is expected to introduce a slightly different House bill later this month.

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat,** by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, $2.95) Cartoon humor.
2. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube,** by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, $1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. **The Key to Rebecca,** by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, $3.95) World War II spy intrigue: fiction.
4. **Firestarter,** by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $3.95) Terror becomes child's play: fiction.
5. **The Official Preppy Handbook,** edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, $4.95) A guide to good taste: humor.
6. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, $6.95) Career and job guide.
7. **The Clan of the Cave Bear,** by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, $3.75) Cro-Magnon/Neanderthal saga.
8. **Mastering Rubik's Cube,** by Don Taylor. (Holt, $1.95) Puzzle solver.
9. **Side Effects,** by Woody Allen. (Ballantine, $2.75) Short stories by the master of humor.
10. **The Ring,** by Danielle Steel. (Dell, $3.50) Sweeping romantic saga.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 15, 1981

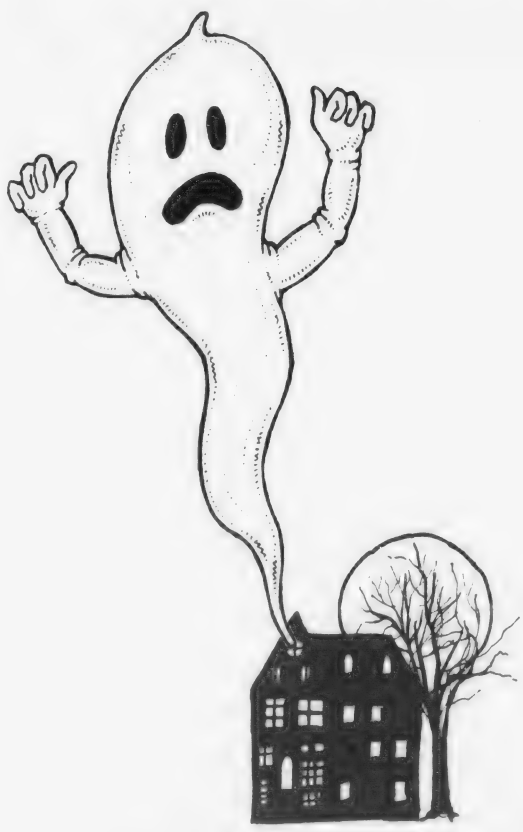
New & Recommended

Entropy, by Jeremy Rifkin with Ted Howard. (Bantam, $3.95) A new world view.

Peter the Great, by Robert K. Massie. (Ballantine, $9.95) His life and world.

Vision Quest, by Terry Davis. (Bantam, $2.50) Growing into manhood: fiction.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES



The Highland Echo

Vol. 71 No. 7 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, November 5, 1981

For Better Energy

Knock On Wood

By Allison Perry

Innovations in energy use are being presented by Maryville College's new wood-fired boiler system. We will convert our present gas and oil fueled system to one using wood, a renewable energy resource.

According to Ray Dirkson, engineer and affiliated with Maryville College's Business Office, this new system will save the college one hundred thousand dollars per year in energy cost.

The wood being burned is scrap wood-waste material that would otherwise serve no purpose. In the state of Tennessee there is enough wood of this sort to supply over 500 institutions with a wood burning system.

On October 28th, a "Wood Energy Project Preview" was presented at the project site. President Wayne Anderson presided with guests such as Charles "Chili" Dean, TVA Chairman and Robert P. Kennel, Ultra systems representative. A close analysis of the program and its importance were the gist of the presentation. "Maryville College's new wood-fired boiler system is expected to reduce significantly energy costs at the Tennessee College and will serve as a model for use of wood energy by other institutions of similar size," stated Congressman John J. Duncan. Maryville will be one of the first colleges in the nation actually to use wood energy in its regular heating operations.

For the past four years through assistance from TVA, MChas studied various wood energy heating systems. President Anderson said the cost savings and the ability to use a renewable evergy resource from local business encouraged the college to make the conversion.

This is an opportunity to develop a model energy conservation project that is worthy of emulation by a variety of organizations. Our new wood energy system will be open to visitors during next year's 1982 World's Fair being held in Knoxville.

The project involves installation of a new wood fired boiler in the steam plant building, construction of a 50 foot storage silo and covered shed, and upgrading of present steam lines on campus. The entire system is set to be completed and in operation by early next year in order to realize savings during the 1981-82 heating season.

Ultrasystems, Inc., specializing in planning, design, engineering and construction of wood energy systems, is under contract to TVA in assisting MC with the wood-fired boiler system. The system has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Ray Dirkson stated that the total amount of pollutants will be less than with our current system using gas and oil. Wood burning does not produce the hazardous sulfur and acid rain of the fossil fuel we are now using in our heating system at Maryville College.



The wood storage silo in construction. Times Staff Photo

MC EXPOsed To The World's Fair

By Jeff Hayes

Energy Expo '82 will certainly benefit Knoxville by bringing in millions of people from the world over. MC also stands to benefit in certain areas.

MC is an application distribution satellite station for employment in the Fair. Applications will be available after February 1 with job openings ranging from vendors and waitresses to technicians.

All employees will receive the same orientation so that all will be able to answer basic questions about the Fair and direct tourists. This session will be at the end of April just prior to the May1 opening date.

The Expo will run from May1 to October 31 and be open from 9 am to midnight.

Students and faculty will be able to buy season tickets at a cut price for groups of ten or more. The price will be $55.00 as compared to the standard $60 and the at-the-gate price of $9.95 per day. These tickets will be nontransferable and must be personalized with the owner's photograph. They will be available from the Continuing Education Department during November and December.

MC hopes to use the Expo for recruiting new students. The college will not have proper space in the Expo (there were only two remaining lots at the time of this interview and they were $75,000 per lot). Brochures and printed information will be the principle means of MC visibility, yet with the number of people expected we should contact many prospective students.

While neighboring colleges are cancelling their summer programs and renting their summer space for Fair prices (UT is charging $38 per night), MC is continuing with its summer programs of band camps and conferences. The College feels that their "Friends of the College" are more important because they are the ones who will be returning to the campus year after year.

The College has however, reserved a dorm for June to be available for Alumni and parents of students. MC is offering a package of 3 days and 3 nights plus breakfast on each morning for an appropriate price.

For ticket information dial 971-1600 at the Bank of Maryville. If you have further questions contact Ms. S. M. Atchley in the Continuing Education Department.

What's Going On

Thursday, November 5
8:15 Faculty Recital with David Irwin in the Music Hall.

Friday, November 6
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? in the theatre.
Opening night party after the play.

Saturday, November 7
Football game against Depauw - away.
9:00 Games Night in the FAC Lounge.

Sunday, November 8
7:00 Vespers with Kandy Schram.

Wednesday, November 11
6:30 Administrative Form Forum in Lloyd Lobby.

Other Opinions Cited In Controversy



The *Highland Echo* has printed this editoral in full from the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.* It is our hope that you will think about the arguments which are lodged here and will respond to them.

Quite naturally, we have recieved many letters relative to the merits of the proposed highway Tenn. 73 connector from Morganton Road at Circle Drive to Washington Street at Maryville College. Many of these have stated their opinions just as we have and some have had very vituperative comments not related to the issue at hand.

Just for the sake of clarity, let us look at some of the points brought up by the opposition just as they did some of the factors with which we examined the project.

The 18-wheeler complaint. A two-hour survey found none of these on any of the route leading into this area. Parkways highly discourage trucks and these will be minimized on other parts of State Highway 73.

The Fort Craig access for student pedestrians. A survey found only two elementaty school students walking to school across the route of the proposed road. One of these was nearly hit on a morning of the survey by a car because there wer no traffic signals there. There were three Maryville College students or walking across the route to the college.

The cut-off from downtown Maryville. Another survey was taken of the pedestrian traffic. On College Street, seven went to Maryville and 11 came into the college 3:32 to 4:30p.m., the most active part of the day. At the same time, six persons walked toward town, two went toward the college on Court Street and four students went down the railroad tracks which will be crossed by the parkway.

Too much noise. Modern road-building techniques involving sound barriers have reduced such noise to a minimum, especially when 18-wheelers are not involved. Cuts, trees, shrubbery and other means can be utilized for an effective reduction.

Displacement of people. Between 22 and 25 percent of the American families move their place of residence each year. While no move can be made that is not traumatic to someome, moving has become an accepted practice of modern society. Ask any of the real estate firms here about the authenticity of these figures.

Five-lane hurdle. There are now two four-lane roads (Highland and Harper) and one three-lane between that section of Maryville and Alcoa. These traffic barriers have not disturbed long-standing patterns of people movement. Why should a five-lane road with well-designed pedestrian signalling do any more?

Closing of roads. No road will be closed, only an exit. Several streets affected are already over their traffic limit at certain times of the day and flow at these points will be greatly improved with signalling.

High level of opposition. We have received no letters in support of this project but, when we read what has been written to us, we can understand the reluctance of anyone to stick their necks out. One college professor whose walk to work will be disrupted stirred up the college and a school teacher also personally involved had her class write and distribute flyers against the proposal. Such reaction are suspect to a true evaluation of support as are petitions whose signatures often reflect a desire to get rid of the petition circulator.

The Maryville College board has determined there are certain factors about the road it dislikes but there areothers that are appealing. The state has told college officials that it will take care of some of these by road design and that reasonable efforts will be made to overcome others. Until the extent of these are known and what impact they will have on the college determined, no action will be taken.

It would be nice to avoid controversy but, as we stated in a previous editorial on this subject, nothing constructive was ever done without opposition. We do not condemn those who oppose this project because their homes or businesses are threatened buy the case against the connector is weakened with arguments that simply will not bear close examination.





The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Playmakers Debate Question Of Life



Orderly Tommy Brown clowns for the amusement of Kathy Long in th Maryville College Playhouse production of **Whose Life Is It Anyway?**

The Maryville College Playhouse is scheduled to open this fall on Friday, November 6. The play selected is a modern drama entitled WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? Claire Harrison, the main character, confined to a hospital bed unable to move her body from the neck down, will touch the hearts of many Maryville College playgoers.

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?, written by Brian Clark, deals with the tears and laughter experienced by sculptor Claire Harrison whose wpinal cord is severed in a car accident. Harrison whose spinal cord With no prospect of recovery, Claire conducts a rebellion against her doctors by demanding to be released from the hospital upon which she will certainly die. But in her battle to choose death over a life of immobility, Claire releases a barrage of wit and cynicism as seen in her flirtations with John, the hospital's southern "punk" orderly, her jokes about her sexual incapacity with the young, tender-hearted student, Miss Sadler and her request of the hospital "cheerer-upper" social worker Mrs. Boyle for a reading machine book entitled SCULPTING WITH NO HANDS.

Perhaps the success of WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? is due, according to *New York Times* critic Richard Eder, to the fact that it "is a battle of ideas and a battle for life." After a successful run in London with Tom Conti playing the lead role in the original male version, it arrived with him in New York at the Trafalgar in April 1976 as "a rare successful effort to fuse a tense and provocative argument...with a play that lives and moves" by Eder's standards. Although the male leading role was changed to a female one with actress Mary Tyler Moore in the role of Claire, the play has not lost its appeal. As playwright Clark concludes the final scenes with Claire's hospital room converted into a courtroom scene with doctors, lawyers, and a judge deciding on the right to die, the audience must leave with a host of complex and feeling questions: Is life a right or a duty? Do doctors have the right to usurp our decisions for what they consider our own good?

The Maryville College Playhouse has chosen to present the feminine rewrite with Maryville College junior Kathy Long as the leading character. Several old and several new talents of Maryville College both under the lights and in the shadows of this play make it a unique dramatic experience for Maryville College and for the audience.

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? runs two weekends, opening Friday, November 6 at 8:15p.m. Other evening performances are Saturday, November 7, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 12, 13, and 14. One matinee is scheduled for Wednesday, November 11 at 2:45. Matinee tickets will sell for $1. Evening performance prices are $4 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by phoning Maryville College during business hours.

Circle-K Is Well Rounded

By Brad Gore

Have you noticed the reclaimed picnic area in the college woods or have you wondered who did that great job of painting the endzones for Homecoming? Perhaps you've asked yourself who helped clean out the Alumni Gym and helped with the Craft's Fair. Well the organization responsible for all of these activities is the Circle-K Club.

The Circle-K Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Alcoa and Maryville with representatives Dr. Ramger and Major Larry Martin respectively. The Circle-K Club, with special thanks to Bill Slater, cleaned the picnic area and refurbished it with picnic tables and fireplace for college and community use.

They are also now activily involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister program. This program enables foster children to spend time with someone they can relate with and share their concerns.

Last year Circle-K took, as a group, some of their children to the zoo and a dairy farm as well as spent time with the children on a one-to-one basis on weekends.

The Circle-K Club is looking for interested people who would like to help with on-campus projects and perhaps enjoy becoming a Big Brother/Big Sister. For those who wish to become active with Circle-K please contact: Ed Welch or Don Xiques.

Where There's Smoking There Could Be Fire

By Traci Fraser

"Because of the fire hazard, no smoking will be allowed..." - this note is rapidly becoming familiar to students attending activities in the Alumni Gym. Although it is an inconvenience to smokers, it is important that this policy be observed.

The fire hazard comes not only from the fact that the gym is constructed of wood, but also because Maintenance parks their trucks beside the building. If it should catch fire, it could spread to those trucks. Until further precautions are taken, the no smosmoking policy will remain in effect.

Student Programming Director Sharon Crane pointed out that the policy was not made to annoy smokers, but for everyone's protection. She said that an art student is needed to design a No Smoking sign for the gym that is both decorative and functional. Students with ideas should contact her regarding the project.

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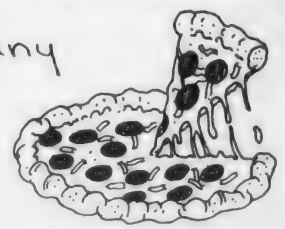
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Scots Turn Tricks On Macon

By Steve Arnold

Did you ever think that the MC Scots could be so courteous as they were Saturday? The team must have known that R-M could not get home in time to go trick or treating, so the Scots gave them some of their own "tricky treaties" before they left.

From the start though it looked as if R-M might end up with the bag of goodies when, with 4:03 left in the first period, they struck with a 76 yard TD pass from Tate to Ganny. The point after was good and R-M led 7-0. Moving into the second period it was ; who wants the football? After several plays Evangelesti fumbled and R-M took over with the ball still on the 25. Both teams exchanged punts, and R-M started their second scoring drive on their own 45 yard line. 11 plays later RM kicked a 30 yard run by Surrency, a 20 yard pass to Scotti, and a10 yard run by O'Brien. Moyer then came in for the injured O'Brien, and with 3:01 left fired a 10 yard pass to Scotti for the first Scot TD. The Scots, still having trouble converting points afters, missed again and found themselves trailing by a 10-6 score.

Forcing RM to punt from their own end zone, MC's Bob Mc Quade soared over the line, blocked the punt and when the ball came down, the Scots John Watson fell on it in the end zone and the Scots had struck again. Again the attempt for 2 points failed and the Scots took momentum and a 12-10 lead into the locker room at the half. The Scots opened up the an 8 point margin with 9:06 left in the third period Mike Surrency ran in from 3 yards out for a Scot TD, the point after missed again and the Scots led 18-10. RM did not quit though. They marched right back down the field in 18 plays, and with 3:12 left in the third period, a 4 yard run by Tally made the score 18-16 MC. Going for 2 points and an 18-18 tie. The Scots started off the final period on a scoring note when Surrency ran 25 yards for another Scot TD; you can guess about the point after and the Scots led 24-18. RM then drove 82 yards to the MC 16 yard line, where they fumbled, and Carbonneau for the Scots recovered. MC could have put the game out of reach after driving to the RM 5 yard line, but the Wasps recovered a Surrency fumble and with 4:45 left in the game, RM started their final drive. RM drove to the MC 48 yard line with 50 seconds left. A pass to the 15 yard line was knocked down by the Scots' Anagnostis, and RM still had a chance. Anagnostis gave them their last chance for the last time as he picked off the next pass on the 20 yard line to put the victory away for the Scots and assured them of at least a tie for the ODAC championship.

Scots Shine In Soccer Final

By Mike Weiss

The Scots' soccer program, which has suffered from growing pains in its first full varsity season, got a big boost last Saturday as the MC squad soundly defeated Tennessee Tech in the season's finale, 4-1.

The early segment of the match was marked by lethargy on the part of both sides. But Eddie Delfino turned the key in the Scots' ignition when he carried in his fourth goal of the year from twenty-five yards out on right wing, putting MC in front, 1-0. Ken Davidson got his third score of the season when a long throw-in from Mark Burnett was relayed by Fernando Delfino. Fernando blasted his tenth goal of the year in to give Maryville a 3-0 halftime advantage.

Fullbacks John LaCava and Mark Birmett performed brilliantly in their final appearances as Scots. Goalkeeper Eric Deziel had another fine day, thwarting the scoring attempts that Tech was able to launch.

Fernando capped off a fine day and a fine season when he took a crossing pass from brother Eddie, faked the Tech goalkeeper out of position, and lofted the ball into the net. The visitors notched their only score with twenty-six seconds left, on what many thought was an offsides pass missed by the officials.

Fernando's 11 goals leaves him ranked among the top scorers in the ODAC. The Scots finished with a record of 3-8.

Ladies Fight Well

The Lady Scots Volleyball team traveled to Milligan, Tenn. this past weekend to play in the Milligan Invitational tournament. The Lady Scots first match was against Concord College. They won the first game 16-14. Concord won the second game 6-15, but the Lady Scots came back to win a tough third game 17-15.

The next match was against North Georgia. The Ladies won the match by scores of 15-7 and 15-7.

Their last match on Friday was against Mars Hill. The Lady Scots lost the first game 11-15, but came back to win the second and third games by scores of 15-3 and 15-6.

The Lady Scots didn't get off to a very good start Saturday morning. They lost their first match to Bryan College by scores of 15-7 and 15-1.

The Lady Scots faced Milligan in their next match. They lost the first game 3-15, but came back to win the match by scores of 15-11 and 15-10.

Their last match of the day was against West Georgia. The Lady Scots lost both games by scores of 12-15 and 8-15. They had a hard time blocking the strong hitters of W. Georgia. The Lady Scots record is now 25-10.

MC Soccer Club Ties Up UT

By Mary Hughes

The Women's Soccer Club shocked UT Women's Soccer Team with a 1-1 finale last Wednesday. Beth Neil scored in the second half, slipping past UT's tight defense.

MC played passively during the first quarter, but came alive after UT scored. The game remained tied even though both teams attempted several shots. The game went into double overtime, finally ending because of darkness. MC's Women's Club felt particularly enthusiastic about this game after previously losing to UT 7-2. UT is Maryville's most aggressive opponent, so the tie score shows much MC improvement.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 71 No.8 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, November 8, 1981

The Pearsons Project

Ideal In Practice

By Bill Warren, Jr.

In the spring of the 1980-81 school year, a plan was proposed to change Pearsons into an all female dormitory and make Lloyd coed. The "Pearsons Project" was formed as a reaction to this and the apathy of dorm life on campus.

Pearsons' constitution says that the Pearsons Hall Community's aim is to be "...an exemplary body of students to the rest of the campus conveying an attitude of 'pride in where we live.'"

The dorm officers include President Debbie Hall, Vice-President Brad Goar, Treasurer George Ralston, an elected judicial board, and George Cassutto as representative to the social committee.

President Debbie Hall says "The idea functioning within Pearsons is that the dorm should not be satisfied with being 'stable,' but that a positive atmosphere be created above and beyond that stability which will be conducive to satisfy the multiple needs of its residents."

The success of the Pearsons Project largely depends on the test of time. Currently, the plan is on its formative stages. Hall says, "Right now, it's too new to get any kind of critique other than a comparison with what it was last year—I don't think that's fair publicity of the project for only time will be able to create the perspective needed."

One aspect of the Pearsons Project was to allow room personalization. Aside from general decorating, many residents have built lofts and plan to paint their rooms. Also, Pearsons has helped sponsor both the Rocktoberfest and the Shadow Party.

So what is the update on Pearsons? Thus far, residents are moving in a positive direction striving to establish the full amount of goals presented in their project, and dedication plus diligent work is being displayed and applied.

Parking Violations Accelerate

By Jeff Hayes

On November 4, the Traffic Committee finalized an increase in traffic fines.

MC regards a student's possesion of a motor vehicle as a privilege, no a student's right. To ensure that this privilege continues,. a student must obey the traffic regulations set down by the school. According to George Ralston, the student chairman of the Traffic Committee, "The only people who will be hurt by the new fines will be those who commit offenses."

Prior to this increase, the College lost money on each ticket it gave a student. It previously cost the college $3 for every $1 fine. The ticketing officer, the business office, and the Student Affairs office must be paid for processing the ticket.

The fine increase is an attempt to thwart increasing tuition cost. Each student that paid tuition before this increase paid for the traffic offenses of that minority of students that committed the offenses.

The basic changes in the regulations are in the amounts of the fines. Parking violations are now $5 for the first offense, $10 for the second, $15 for the third, and $20 for the fourth, as compared to $1 for the first, $2 for the second and third, and $10 for the fourth before the fine increases.

While the first moving violation previously cost $5, it now costs $15. The second moving violation re-

cont. on page 4.

What's Going On

Thursday, November 12
8:15 WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? In the theater.

Friday, November 13
8:00 Bonfire and Pep Rally between gym and football field.
8:15 WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? In the theater.
9:30 Make your own PIZZA in lounge and kitchen on second floor of Pearsons.

Saturday, November 14
1:30 Football game against West Georgia—last home game.
8:15 WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? In the theater.
9:00-1:00 Orange and Garnet dance in Alumni Gym.

Sunday, November 15
3:00 MESSIAH Performance in the Chapel.
7:00 Vespers in the little Chapel.

Wednesday, November 18
9:20 CIV with Jeff Christian of Oak Ridge National Laboratories speaking on Energy research and national goals.
10:00-11:00 Study Break in Dorm Lobby.



WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?

By George Cassutto .

I have been graciously asked to offer my opinions on the currently running MC Playhouse fall production WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? so here goes...

Director Don Thomas has chosen a script that explores the issues of suicide, but not just any kind of suicide. The serious subject of rational suicide has been tackled by playwright Brian Clark, who uses powerful dialogue, wit and humor, and enlightening insights to show how rational suicide can be beneficial and humane. The play delves into the emotions and feelings of the severly disabled, and it also looks into the reactions of family members, friends, and hospital personnel. Clark has made important statements about the legal, medical, and interpersonal problems involved with physical disabilities and benevolent suicide.

I dropped in on the opening night performance (which as theater lore goes, is usually not the best night of the run). It will be interesting to watch this talented cast top themselves. All the elements were there for a memorable night of theater.

Kathy Long has been assigned the difficult role of Claire Harrison the quadraplegic car accident victim who is paralyzed from the neck down. Claire's intelligence is her worst enemy as she fights to be permitted to die with dignity and respect. Even though Miss Long does all her lines reclined in a hospital bed, she handles them all well.(she has little "blocking" to worry about.) Miss Long excelled in the lead role with the vibrant emotion that is hers. The antagonist is played by Copeland's resident director Trevor Nelson. His character, Dr. Emerson, represents the orthodox surgeon determined to save life at all costs. Trevor's Maryville debut deserves praise, because he so clearly communicates the official, conformist view on the issue of suicide to escape the hospital bed. Trevor really brings Dr. Emerson to life by adding much to the play's dramatic tension. Angela Murphy's rendition of the completely detached, stone-hearted nurse is an excellent example of getting into a character and staying there. Nurse Anderson's emotionally divorced attitude can appear both humorous and serious. Tim Fitzgerald plays the concerned, sympathetic doctor with ample skill and firm voice projection. The junior nurse and the orderly, portrayed by Theresa Lawson and Tommy Brown repectively, are two roles that also deserve mention because they add comic relief just before you think you are going to cry. Needless to say, the other supporting roles also contibute to the play's potent statement by representing the varied aspects of the controversial, bioethical issue of suicide.

So there it is : my opinion. If you like good theatre, then go and see WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? one may come away a little more educated, and also have enjoyed learning in the process.

Editorials

A Penny For Your Thoughts

"You think too much." "You think too hard." These are statements which flow freely between people, but what exactly do they mean? Is it possible to think too much or too hard? Are there detrimental consequences attached to these "excesses"? Most problems have two sides and so too does this one. The opposite of too much thinking is too little thinking. Not often does one hear "you don't think enough" or "you don't put enough effort into thinking", and yet, if engaged in, these practices lead to the same end result - a very narrow lifestyle.

The first of these can be compared to a closed door. In this instance, the person confronts every new situation with an old, already formed opinion. The door is closed to any other view, be this in the realm of religion, politics, morals, humor, songs, and finally life itself. In this option, the person knows beforehand what he or she feels and, thus does not give anything else a chance.

The other alternative can be described as an open door. The person who adopts this philosophy does not differentiate between opposing views; accepting anything he hears as truth. He follows whatever the popular trend may be regardless of the consequences.

Although these philosophies may seem to be far removed from each other, they are identical in one respect - neither requires much thinking. Accepting nothing and accepting everything leaves one with no choices to make. The person, if he were capable of realizing, which he is not, is then handicapped in many dealings with society.

Genuine living in today's world takes hard thinking and a lot of it. The strongest and most valuable decisions are those which have been debated from all angles, have withstood this test and can stand in the face of opposition. It is comparable to a door which stands ajar against a heavy wind. The wind threatens to either shut the door against all intruders or to fling the door open admitting all. The door which can hold its ground against this storm is indeed the strongest.

Everyday we are confronted with new experiences, crises, or choices. This week alone brought two opportunities to reflect and consider. Many students, faculty, and administration attended the CIV with Reagan's Director for Women's Affairs. The speaker talked for an hour, but did she say anything? Did she express original opinions or only those of Washington? The first playhouse production opened this week. Asked is the question of to whom life belongs.

Every part of the body has been given a function for keeping the person alive and facilitating his existence. The brain likewise has a function, and it should be used to the fullest extent.





The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Faculty Feature - A Fable For Our Time

By Sallie Schoen

Once upon a time there was a girl called Millicent, and there was a college called Emcee, and there was a place called youteekay.

Millicent had everything. She had brains, talent, good looks, ambition, energy, and a few extra pounds. Millicent had two teeny-weeny problems. She had difficulty making decisions. All her life other people told her what to do and when to do it. Her parents told her. Her teachers told her. She didn't have any friends to tell her, but if she had, her friends would have told her too. Millicent was also different. That's why she had no friends. She was often alone. No one wants to be around a person who isn't silly and immature and negative and insecure.

The college called Emcee had everything also. It must have had everything, because everyone said it did. All the college persons said the college called Emcee had everything, from the board-person to the president-person to the dean-person to the teacher-person, and even to the secretary-person. The college called Emcee had a thing called a PURPOSE, and this PURPOSE-thing also said the college had everything. The college was SO sure it had everything that whenever mention was made of a neighboring place called youteekay, all the college-persons at the college called Emcee were horrified. The Emcee college-persons would always say that they could do everything better than the place called youteekay.

Many people told Millicent that the college called Emcee was better than the place called youteekay. She believed these people and said that she would go to the college called Emcee because the college-persons told her it was perfect for her and had everthing. The Emcee college-persons wanted Millicent so badly that they gave her a lot of money called a scholarship. So Millicent brought all her differentness with her and came to the college called Emcee. She stayed one week, and then she left, vowing never to return. She left saying that she was going to the place called youteekay. SHE REALLY MADE A DECISION.

All the college-persons at the college called Emcee were puzzled. They though that a college that had everything and a girl who had everything shouldgo together to produce super-everything. They had depended on Millicent's being an Emcee student-person, and they tried to tell her what to do. The Emcee college-persons told the girl called Millicent that it was too late for her to go to the place called youteekay and that youteekay wouldn't admit her or give her any money. The place called youteekay was veryevil and perverse. It admitted her and gave her money. The Emcee college-persons told Millicent that she shouldn't go to the place called youteekay because she would have too much competition. They didn't know that because of Millicent's differentness, competition was exactly what she wanted. The place called youteekay had lots of competition. The teacher-persons at the college called Emcee told Millicent that they had lots of exciting courses for Millicent to take, but she tested out of many of them. The place called youteekay said they had lots of exciting courses for Millicent to take, and they really did. The Emcee college-persons told the girl called Millicent that there were evil people at the place called youteekay and that she would fall into bad company. Millicent liked the people at youteekay! The Emcee college-persons said to Millicent that their courses were more challenging than the courses at youteekay and that she would get more personal attention at the college called Emcee. Millicent was perverse and different. She didn't want or need personal attention, and she thought the courses at the college called Emcee were not very challenging.

So Millicent went to youteekay and the Emcee-persons were sad. Some of them were even angry. How could the girl called Millicent desert the place called emcee for the college called Youteekay?

Moral: Never belittle your neighbor to hide your own shortcomings.

CIV Tampers With Consumers

By Evelyn Sowell

This past week's CIV brought President Reagan's Director for Women's Affairs, Mary Quint, to Maryville College. Her speech included such topics as economics, ERA, inflation, the environment, her son's service to the country, and James Watt's thriftiness. What Mrs. Quint said, or did not say, caused some controversy and much program discussion.

"I thought Mrs. Quinn didn't know enough for P.R. work, and she didn't gear her speech towards a college audience. She also didn't speak much on women as was expected. However, she did get the adrenalin going, so it was a good CIV," said Debbie Hall.

Jimm Gritman called Mrs. Quinn "a Reagan pawn." He also felt her views were a definite minority of most people, including women.



"I GUESS THIS MEANS IT'S FINE FOR A WOMAN TO INTERPRET THE CONSTITUTION, JUST SO SHE'S NOT INCLUDED IN IT...."

Jina Radozgicki felt that "her attitude toward women was very low. I didn't feel she had answers for the questions posed by the audience. When I left the CIV I wasn't in the very best of moods."

"I enjoyed it and agreed with her on some points. However, I felt a lot of tension on the audience and I didn't feel it was her fault," said Shelley Kingsbury.

Dr. Johnston was surprised, "exactly what I expected from a politician. I didn't redo my office when I came to Maryville, why can't I be Secretary of State? Quinn was nothing but a Reagan cheerleader."

"I was personally angered by her stupidity. However, the fact that she was an idiot made students begin wondering about what kind of people are running our country," fired Dr. J. Pickens.

cont. on page 4.

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Depauw Calls Maryville's Bluff

By Steve Arnold

Brrrrrrring, Brrrrrrring!! Good Morning. Depauw sports editor speaking.
S.A.: Joe, Steve Arnold here. How ya doing?
J: Fine, Steve. Haven't heard from you in a while. What's on your mind?
S.A.:Not much. Just thought you could fill me in on the game Saturday. Must have been a hard fought game.
J: Sure thing. Let me tell you something. Maryville came to play ball. The score really didn't have much indication of how close it really was.
S.A.: You must be reflecting back to when with only five minutes left in the third period we only trailed by three points.
J: Correct. But really you should have been ahead. Maryville was in scoring position three times during the time they trailed by only three. They failed to score after getting first and goal at our five yard line. They also drove down to our 27 yard line right before the half, but a penalty stopped that opportunity. With those chances Maryville could have possibly been up 14-3 at the half, but trailed only 3-0.
S.A.:When did your field goal come?
J: Funny you should ask. Maryville won the coin toss and on their second play from scrimmage fumbled the ball and we recovered at your 18 yard line.
S.A.:Guess our defense stood strong then, didn't they?
J: Sure did. They held us to only a 36 yard field goal.
S.A.:What about the other scores?
J: Well our first touchdown came after what I think must have been a real turn around in the third period. Maryville was called for a roughing the kicker and we got the ball back at the 50 yard line. Five plays later Doyle hit All American candidate Perkins for a 32 yard TD pass and we went up 10-0 with 5:06 left in the third period. Now before that though Maryville had the ball on our 27 after we fumbled, and Anagnostis recovered but again they couldn't score and were backed up with a holding penalty.
S.A.:Did Maryville come close again after that?
J: Sure did. Late in the game with the score 19-0 they moved to the 9 yard line but no score resulted.
S.A.:And your scoring in the fourth period?
J: We tackled Moyer in the end zone for a safety, had a 41 yard run, and a 19 yard interception return to close out the scoring at 26-0. Let me tell you, they gave us a scare
S.A.:They sure played a pretty good game. Coach Ogden stated afterward that "I'm very proud of what they did. The only thing I regret is the score." Also "the defense was out on the field a little longer than we wanted but also they contained Depauw's running game very well."
J: You also had some great defensive performances.
S.A.:Coach Ogden did state that Alex Albert had a great game. John Cockfield had 16 hits, Belfi had 14, Adair had 11, and Carbonneau had 11.
J: I do believe though that the offense is a lot better than the stats showed. only 7 out of 28 passes and only a net total of 168 yards with 4 interceptions.
S.A.:Well everyone may have a bad day at one time or another.
J: Well, what's next?
S.A.:Well, we end our season next Saturday here at home against West Georgia at 1:30.
J: What about the ODAC title?
S.A.:Still in the running. They'll know in about a week.
J: Well, I wish them luck.
S.A.:Thanks. I'm sure the team appreciates it. Guess I better go now. Coach Thompson is paying for this call, and I don't want to break him up, his wife would kill him.
J: Sure thing. Take care and keep in touch.
S.A.:Sure thing. Talk to you later.



V-ball season winds down

By Robin Rimmer

The Lady Scots Volleyball team played their final home match of the regular season this past Saturday. The Lady Scots played a Division II opponent, Austin-Peay University. The Lady Scots came out strong and defeated Austin-Peay 15-2 in the first game of the match. Austin-Peay fought back in the second gam game to defeat the Lady Scots by a score of 10-15. In the third and final game of the match, Austin-Peay defeated the Lady Scots by a score of 6-15.

The Lady Scots were also scheduled to play Mars Hill on Saturday. Mars Hill did not show up due to other obligations. This will be recorded as a forfeit making the Lady Scots' record 26-11.

On Tuesday, the Lady Scots will travel to Murfreesboro to play MTSU. This will be the last regular season match for the Lady Scots. Good Luck Ladies!!

Parking Violations continued from Page 1

mains at $25.

Driving on the lawn will still cost you $25, but now you will also have to pay for the damage done to the campus.

Non-registration now costs $15, an increase of $10, with the $25 charge for not registering the vehicle after the first offense remaining from the previous regulations.

Perhaps the most significant change is in the ways you can lose your privilege of operating a vehicle on campus.

You now forfeit your operating privilege for the remainder of the academic year by having four parking violations. The fourth violation is an automatic appeal to the Traffic Committee, which may either sustain the penalty or reduce it.

Failure to settle tickets satisfactorily within forty-five days from the date of the ticket will forfeit the privilege of operating your vehicle.

The second moving violation could forfeit your privilege, depending on the severity of the offense. This too, is an automatic appeal to the Traffic Committee.

Violation tickets may be appealed in writing to the Traffic Committee within three days of the violation. After that time limit you are unable to appeal.

These increases may seem severe. I would, however, like to re-emphasize that now the only people paying for the offenses will be the offenders, not each student paying in the form of increased tuition costs.

CIV continued from Page 3

"She was a typical politician, but she was a good speaker and she knew what she was talking about," explained Lisa Vandivort.

Dr. Blair thought Mary Quinn under-estimated the Maryville College audience. "Was not one of the most memorable CIV's."

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 10 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, January 14, 1982

Poet, Storyteller Returns

By Jeff Hayes

On January 20th MC will host for CIV the poet and storyteller James Ashbrook Perkins, known for such sketches as "Chicken Gizzards", "Well boys, the Colonel's Dead" and "The Turkish Assassin in the Mirror". Dr. Perkins currently teaches at Westminister College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania as a professor of English. He is the fiction editor of the magazine "Quadrangel". In addition, Dr. Perkins runs an advertising and public relations firm named "Editorial Associates".

Dr. Perkins received his B.A. from Center College in 1963, his M.A. from Miami University in 1965, and his PH. D. from the University of Tennessee. He has taught at Miami University, Memphis State, University of Tennessee, All Saints Episcopal School, and Westminister College

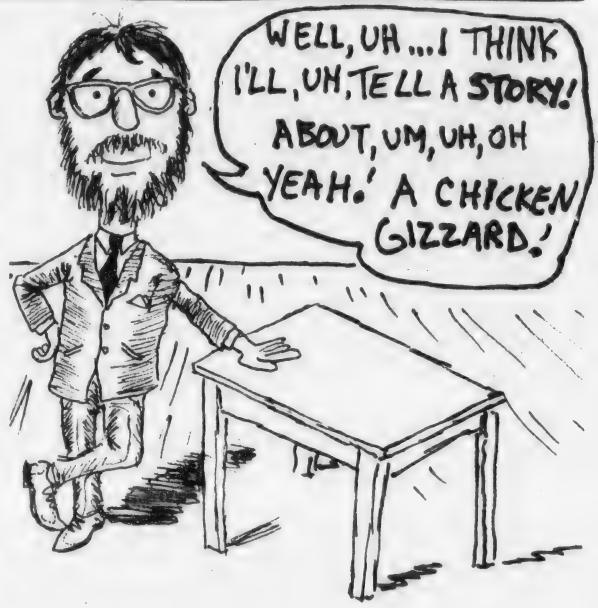
Dr. Perkins has published four books: The Amish: 2 Perceptions, 1976; Billy-The Kid, Chicken Gizzards, and Other Tales, 1977; The Woodcarver, 1978; and The Amish: 2 Perceptions 2, 1982. His poems and short stories have been published in more than a hundred journals and magazines.

He has been active in all forms of media, from radio to television to cinema as well as newspapers and magazines.

Dr. perkins has received several honors. In 1971, he was awarded the Mississippi Arts Festival Senior Poetry award. He was chosen as a Canaras Fellow in Poetry in 1976 and '77, and was chosen as a National Endowment for Humanities Fellow in 1978 and '81.

While most people know Dr. Perkins only as a poet or a storyteller, his students at Westminister College know him as an able teacher in all areas of English and linguistics. He is a fine poet; yet he is equally able to write technical information, to expound on the intricacies of the short story, or to explain the market value of the various obscure for of writing, such as legal writing or instructional writing for those annoying packages labled "some assembly required".

On January 19th and 21st he will address Dr. Fowler's Advanced Composition class on some of these areas. Her class meets during D period in Anderson 304. Dr. Perkins is a delightful man with a whimsical charm that is sure to entertain and enlighten us during the CIV program on Jan. 20th. I'm sure it's one you will enjoy



Mid-Week Worship Begins

By Tom Hudson

The MC Worship Committee has instituted a new weekly worship service to be held each Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:05 a.m. in the Center for Campus Ministry.

Named Mid-Week Worship, the services will be informal and geared for the entirety of the campus community.

The services will be led by teams comprised of a faculty member, a staff member, and a student, who will join with worshippers in songs, scripture readings and prayer.

The first Mid-Week Worship is slated for Wednesday, January 13.

Schedules concerning later services will be distributed in the near future.

What's Going On

Thursday, January 14

7:30 Women's Basketball game against Milligan College - here

Jeffery Solow in Davis Lobby

Friday, January 15

Midnight rollerskating sponsored by Chi Beta

Outdoor Club ski trip

Saturday, January 16

1:00 Oliver in the theater

3:30 South Pacific in the theater

8:00 Games Night in the FAC lounge sponsored by David Dorm

Sunday, January 17

2:00 Yellow Submarine in the theater

7:00 Vespers in the little chapel

Tuesday, January 19

6:00 Ladies Basketball game

8:00 Men's Basketball game

9:30 Speakeasy in Davis Lounge

Wednesday, January 20

9:30 am CIV with James Ashbrook Perkins

10:30 am Mid-Week Worship in the Center for Campus Ministry

7:30 J-V Basketball game

Flicks Fight Winter

By Jenny Fitzell

Tired of those weekend afternoons slowly creeping by? Well, between January 16th and February 7th the tempo will quicken.

Music and dance will sweep you off your feet and take you to a tropical island. Or you may find yourself running from the magistrate's clutch down England's cobble-stone avenues.

A whirlwind of drama and poetry will carry you off to Renaissance England, Italy, or Denmark where you can charge into battle with Lawrence Olivia in Henry V or watch Richard Burton tame Elizabeth Taylor in Taming of the Shrew.

A cloud of dust will rise on the horizon. Put on your boots and get ready to ride with the Duke in his first and perhaps finest film, Stage Coach.

If all this isn't enough excitement, then hold on to a friend and encounter Dracula in the original, German, silent Dracula movie, Nosferautu or, if you dare, experience the horror of real side show freaks in the film Freaks.

All these and more adventures begin at the first Maryville College Winter Film Festival, presented by the Maryville College Playhouse and the Student Program Committee in the theater. Two projectors, rented from Advanced Audio Visual Company in Knoxville, will be hooked up to the theater's sound system and will assure theater quality pictures. The charge, $2.00 general admission and $1.00 for all MC students, staff, and faculty, will be used to purchase projectors for next year and to pay the ticketors. "Winter Term," said Tommy Brown, Student Chairman of the Student Program Committee, "is a testing period to see if it's feasible to run movies the entire year on weekends and perhaps even on weekdays." So come have an adventure.

EDITORIAL

Maryville ready for new year

I happened to be walking across campus at a most opportune moment the other day. My travels had taken me close to the front entrance, and it was there that I witnessed a rather unique event - the changing of the year at Maryville College. I approached the two figures, but kept out of sight, not wanting to disturb the ensuing business.

They had met going in opposite directions, and now stood facing each other, talking. One was an aged man with a rumpled kilt, skin wrinkled and nearly transparent, and a white flowing beard. His feeble body labored under the weight of the bagpipes cradled in his left arm. The other was as yet a child, almost lost amid the flailing drones and the folds of his skirt. The conversation was mainly one-sided and fatherly in tone. As children often do, however, the young Scot could not resist interjecting a few questions.

"This is not an easy job you've been assigned to, my son. You must be aware of all that is happening for they demand your every spare moment. You can never rest. You must be strong for it is your responsibility to hold promises, happiness, crises, controversies, and even sadness."

"I have to do all that?", the boy asked in amazement. "But I'm not even one day old!"

"You will grow up quickly. There is little time for the innocence of youth."

"What is a promise?"

"A promise is many things to many people, but you can always be assured that it will either be kept or broken."

"Did you have any promises?"

"Oh yes, and fortunately some were kept," the old man reflected.

"A track team was finally formed and a long-searched -for chaplain was installed

"Is a 'crisis' good or bad?"

"It is usually an event of great importance which elicits some type of emotion. For example, the ending of the hostage situation was celebrated with a banner hanging from Davis Dorm. A peanut butter shortage was hailed as a true catastrophe for those who survive only through its nourishment. And then some crises don't exist in reality at all. For awhile there, some thought that Uncle Sam wanted them, but it turned out to be a false alarm."

"I think I could handle that," he said with growing confidence.

"Ah, sometimes it is not so easy. I was lucky. Now take controversy. This was one of my most wearing tasks."

"What Happened?"

"Well, the administration and the students battled fiercely over a schedule change, and more recently a problem has arisen with the possibility of a highway cutting through your territory. This is something you may have to carry that is if people still care, and you'd better hope they do."

"Doesn't anything fun ever happen?"

"Of course. There are a lot of parties, and there are all kinds of athletics to watch. The men's basketball team even went to their first ODAC tournament, and the women's team came out fourth at the regional tournament. There's one weekend that I'd better warn you about. It's called May Madness. I even saw the administration sponsor a keg party."

"How about sad times?"

"Yes, there are those too. We lost three friends, Brick Brahams, Lloyd Langston, and Ron Jeske."

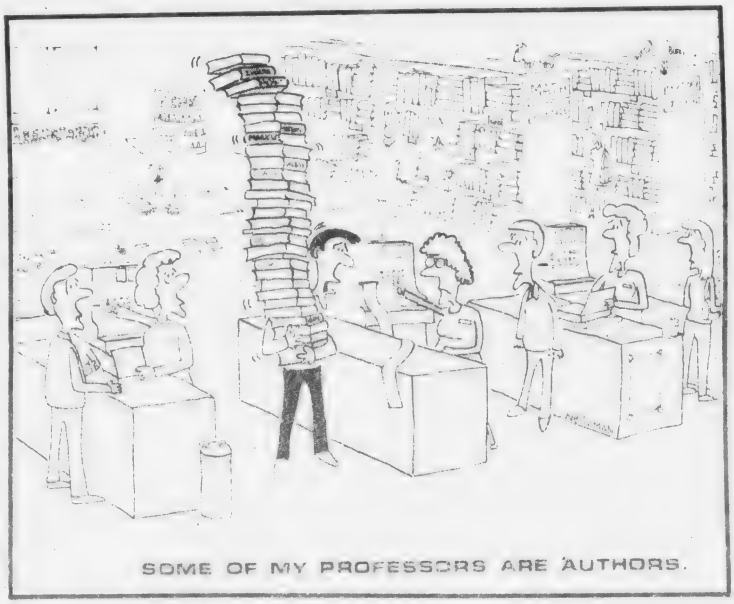
"Do you always know what's going to happen?"

"No, and that's half the fun. If I'm not mistaken, I recall that the people at the All Sports Banquet were really in the dark even though it was well planned."

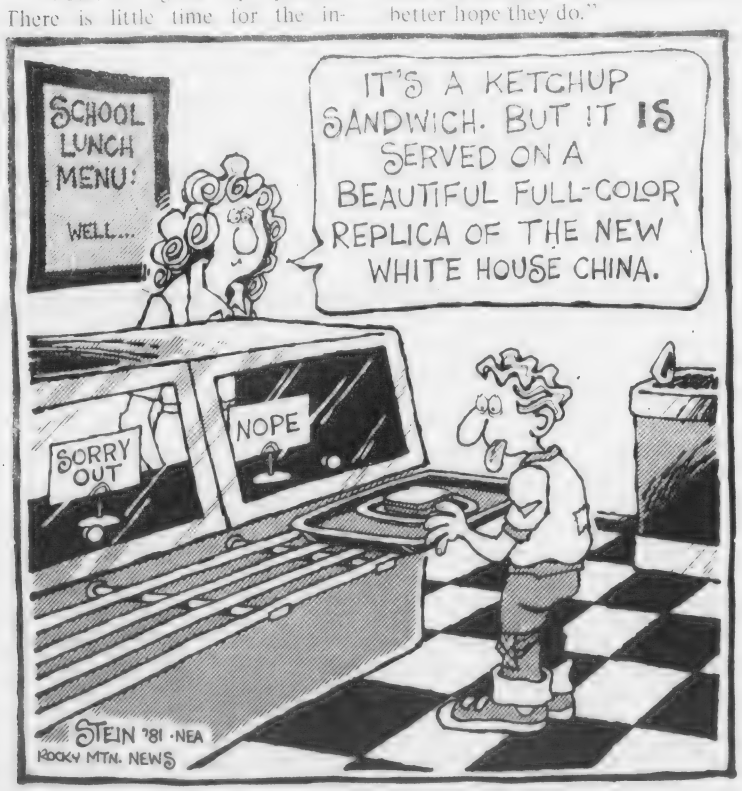
"Is there anything else I need to know?"

"No, things happen the way they do, All you can hope is that you accomplish everything you must, and that people remember you fondly when you're gone."

With this, the aged Scot turned and headed out the gate, while our new year continued on the path.



SOME OF MY PROFESSORS ARE AUTHORS.



The Highland Echo

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Assistant Editor . . . . . Barbara Booker

Business Manager . . . . . Beth Sieber

Sports Editors . . . . . Robin Rimmer, Steve Arnold

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Exercise Your Right To Fitness

By Mary Hughes

In the beginning the Greeks created the Olympic obstacle course; then Jerry Ford, eliminating the day of rest, attacked America's fat by plunging into fitness. During interim Dr. Johnston's fitness trail class decided the Maryville College students and faculty should lodge their shapes somewhere between the emaculate Greeks and trim President Ford.

Twenty students spent interim planning and building the campus fitness course that begins and ends between the P.E. building and the football field. The trail spans two miles (almost three if the exerciser includes the extra loop to the house in the woods). MC student, Mike Rohan, designed a large map of the course located at the starting point that runners can examine before they venture into the woods. At every one-fourth mile is a marker, and each station is approximately one-fourth of a mile apart.

The interim students regulated guide markers for each station that explains how many exercises the beginner, intermediate and advanced persons should attempt. The markers display two numbers. The lesser number is the straight distance from the gym; the greater number includes the extra jog to the house in the woods. Ten stations among forest paths make up the trail. Arrows direct participants from station to station, but to avoid confusion one must remember to jog behind the FAC and behind Carnegie to the chin-up drill instead of taking the paved road in front.

Dr. Johnston and his students planned the loop after experiencing the Greenbelt fitness trail. They decided which exercises improved the cardiovascular system while toning body muscles. The students placed each drill farther apart than those at the Greenbelt to enhance stamina. They included the warm up(station one) and cool down (station ten) to ensure healthy muscles. After consulting trainer Mike Sabatelle and David Cooper about the effectiveness of the course, the class placed the equipment in scenic areas on campus. Tom Swager, who participated in the interim, said the group developed the trail because some students did not even know about the Greenbelt course. Dr. Johnston added that Health 101 needed an exercise outlet and that students like to know" what they're doing as far as progress."

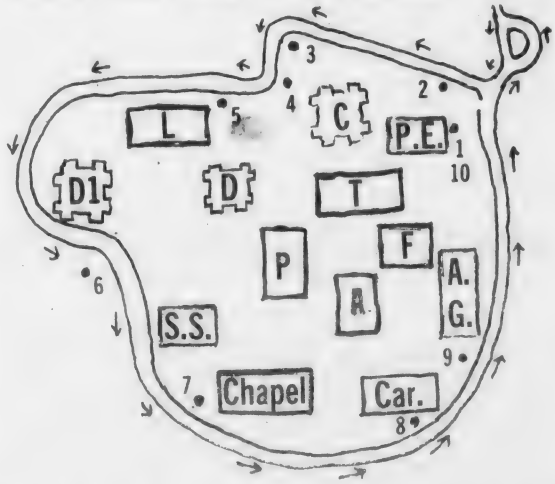
Dr. Johnston ensures that the course supplies benefits for both untoned muscles and developed muscles. Experienced runers can jog the trail more than once while beginners should jog slowly. The trail runner should be able to carry on a conversation without being winded; Dr. Johnston recommends a slower pace for those who find breathing difficult.

Because of woods and hidden stations, women should not jog the trail alone or at night!

Students supplied about half the funds for the project; the other half came from money left over from a previous interim. They installed the equipment for an estimated $400 which saved more than $600 compared to the professional cost of installation. Dr. Johnston thanks Bill Slater for supplying the truck, posthole diggers and other needs.

Vandals tore some off the overhand walk and dirtied the guide markers during Christmas vacation. The map is fading but the class plans to replace these. The rope climb lacks a rope--Dr. Johnston and his students plan to make sure vandalism stops before hanging it.

Any suggestions or questions about the physical fitness course should see Dr. Johnson.



Students Traveled North South

By Traci Fraser

During Interim two classes left Maryville on trips that would take them as far north as New York City, and as far south as New Orleans. The "Cultural New York" interim spent a week taking in the sights of New York City, while the biking interim cycled down the Natchez Trace and on to New Orleans.

The "Cultural New York" students spent their first two week of interim at MC going to classes divided between art and music. Mr. Victor Schoen and Mr. Carroll Barger prepared them for their visit by having them do such things as research various points of interest in New York, listen to the opera "Madama Butterfly" which they were scheduled to see, and showing slides of art. The last week of interim they went to New York, staying in the Hotel Empire adjacent to Manhattan's Lincoln Center While there, students were on their own to decide where they would like to visit and how to get there. Some of their activities included touring various art museums and galleries, shopping, and seeing Broadway shows. The whole group had dinner one night in Chinatown, and on the last night saw 'Madama Butterfly' at the Metropolitan Opera House. One group of students even saw actors Dudley Moore and Mary-Tyler-Moore as they were filming a movie in the street.

The Biking interim, led by Dr. John Hardwig, left on Thanksgiving morning. From Knoxville to Nashville the trip was a bit uncomfortable because of bad weather and cold temperatures, but when they got to the Natchez Trace, the weather improved. They biked along the Trace, riding through places with names like Merriweather Lewis, Florence, Witch Dance, French Camp, and Houma. They saw Andrew Jackson's home "The Hermitage", took a tour through the swamp at Bayou Annie's and had real Cajun cooking. They saw the paddlewheeler "Missippippi Queen" leave the docks at Natchez and go up the Mississippi River. They put up with pits and potholes in road, but they finally reached New Orleans.

For both classes, Interim was an experience that will not soon be forgotten

CIV Visits Japan

By Allison Perry

Beginning Maryville College's winter CIV program was reknown Dr. Edward "Ted" Kidder, professor and chairman of the humanities division at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan.

Dr. Kidder is an expert in oriental art. While teaching and lecturing worldwide, he has published some twelve books and thirty-five articles on historical Japan. Some are on display in our library, including his work on Japanese Temples (a part of Time/Life series).

Topics such as: Archaeological sites, artifacts, customs and traditions of Japanese cultural progress throughout time were the gist of Dr. Kidder's slide presentation Wednesday morning.

After graduation from MC in 1943, Dr. Kidder was awarded with an honorary Doctorate of Literature (Litt.D.) from our alma mater in 1977. With no close runner-up, Dr. Kidder has more scholarly publications to his credit than any other graduate of Maryville College.

He is a member of the College Art Association, Association for Asian Studies, American Anthropological and Archaeological Associations, the Archaelogical and Anthropological Societies of Japan, the Tokyo Oriental Ceramics Society and the American Association of University Professors.

Our 1982 CIV program takes pride in having Dr. Kidder return to Maryville College, where he and his wife have earned degrees,

Geno's PIZZA
Buy 1 large pizza
get 4 salads $.59 each
with coupons, college ID
Good through Jan. 28th
Next to Family Fun Center

C-N Eagles defeat Scots

By Steve Arnold

If you happened to walk by the P.E. building Monday, you may have noticed the maintenance men on the roof strategically placing cinder blocks over the gym. Why would they be doing this, you may ask? No, it was not to hold the building down from being blown away in these cold winds. Carson Newman was coming to town. Yes, it was the crosstown Eagles against the Hometown Scots. This usually results in a roof raising, barn-burning ball game and tonight was no exception. Carson Newman, not winning for two years against the Scots pulled away at the end for a 71-84 victory. A victory one may argue they didn't deserve. CN loaded with talent could not pull far away from the Scots at all. With the game going nick and tuck through the first 14 minutes, including two always crowd pleasing slam dunks, CN eased ahead from a 19-17 lead to a 24-17 lead with five mintues left in the first half. If you may have happened to arrive at the game at the one minute mark left in the first half, you would not have been able to hear a sonic boom. Why? They had battled back to within one point and, on a steal, had a chance to lead at the half, but the shot failed and CN lead at the half by one, 30-29.

MC started the second half where they left off, as Baker tied the score at 30 with a free throw. The game, still not a pull away by either team, was tied again at 40 all with 14 min. remaining. CN then began taking the ball under and built up their biggest lead of 8 points, 48-40. Then the fireworks started No, I don't mean like a fourth of July party. What had been a good close physical game turned out to be more physical than the rule books allow. CN, who must have left their "class" back in Jefferson City, was handed two technical fouls and an ejection of one of their players for "misconduct". Let Mommy smack his little hand because that's a no-no.

Rimmer stepped to the line with a chance to put the Scots even closer but could only connect with one. He did add a field goal to pull within 5, 48-43. CN patiently pulled back out to a 10 point lead 53-43 with 12 minutes left in the game. But what do the Scots do? It's bang here and swish there, and at 9: 28 left Rimmer fires from 20 feet "bottom" 11 straight for the Scots and a 54-43 lead. CN comes right back though for a 63-56 lead only to find that the Scots cut it to 63-60. Carson Newman, then going to a stall, forces MC to foul. Unable to connect, but getting the ball back, CN found an open eagle under the goal for a 60-65 lead. MC, in a then "must hurryup" offense turned the ball over. CN scored three more to the Scots two for a 71-84 victory.

And how did Coach Lambert react to the game? "The boys played their hearts out and gave it their best shot. You couldn't have asked for very much more. We made it clear tonight that we have the talent. We proved that to the people and also that we have more class and more heart. And much more class makes a big difference."

"Was there a turning point in the game?" I asked Coach Lambert.

"I think the two breaks that CN got late hurt, because we were so emotionally and physically drained we may have run out of steam," stated Lambert. I would also like to comment on the fan support at the CN ballgame. It was the best it has been all season. Now just because they lost is no reason to stay away next time. The Scots are at home again the 19th against Centre.

Next week a recap of the start of the Scots season and a report on their 3-6 record and 2-1 in the ODAC.

Lady Scots triumph



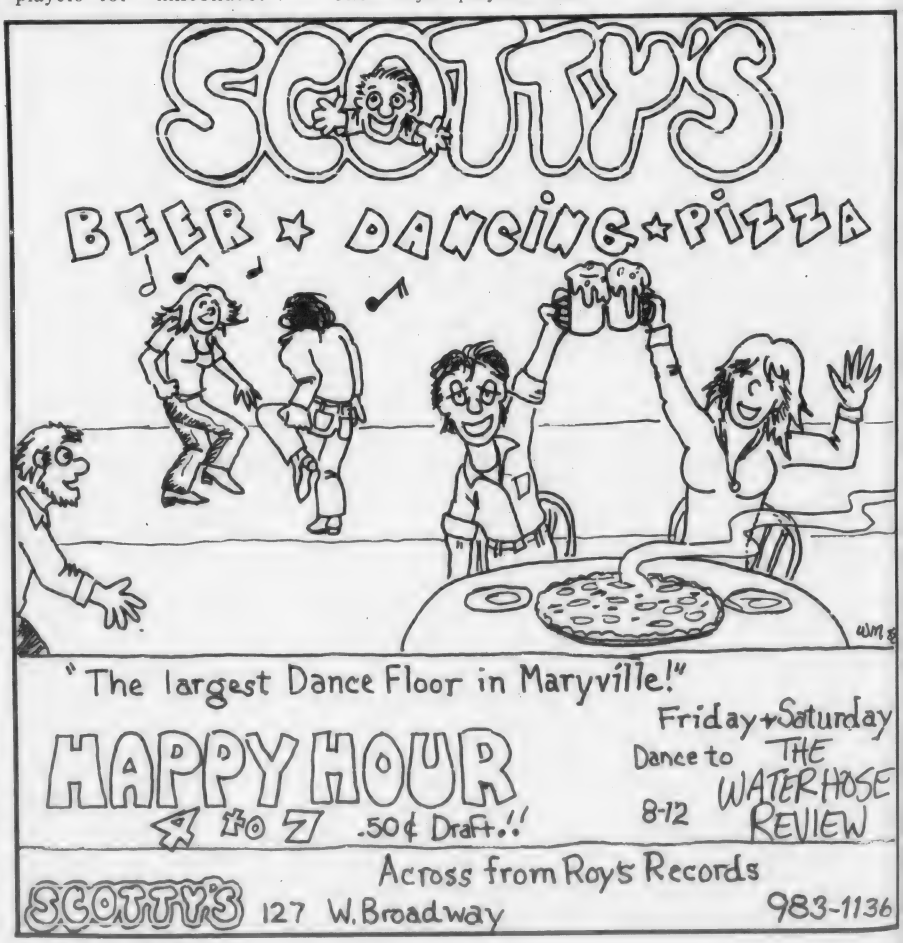
By Robin Rimmer

Coach Sharon Brown and the Lady Scots basketball team returned from the holidays with a very positive and enthusiastic outlook for the reaminder of their 1981-82 season. The Lady Scots are a relatively young team. The team consists of one Senior, five Juniors, one Sophmore, and five Freshmen. Coach Brown feels that the adjustment and performance of the freshmen players has provided the team with more depth at each position.

After a week of very intense practice, the Lady Scots traveled to Dayton, Tennessee on Saturday to play Bryan College. Their hard work in practice was rewarded by a fine victory over Bryan College 86-41 The Lady Scots moved the ball well against Bryan, and the team shot 51.7% from the field. The lady Scots record is now 2-4.

The Lady Scots have a busy week ahead of them. On Wednesday the Lady Scots play Tennessee Wesleyn, a tough Division II opponent, here at Maryville. The Ladies will also play Milligan College here at Maryville on Thursday. On Saturday, they will Travel to Nashville to play Fisk. The Lady Scots are excited about the coming week and hope to improve their record with three victories. Good Luck Lady Scots!

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 11 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Friday, January 22, 1982

Perils And Virtues Of Snow

By Nancy Rojas

Frozen windshield wiperblades, Neyland Drive backed up with sliding cars bumper to bumper, and me stuck on an ice covered hill wondering what to do next. "Help," I yelped, because help was the only word I knew that indicated that I thought I was going to die.

What ever inspired me to drive to Knoxville on the day a snow storm started must have had a sense of humor, because a panicking Floridian, naive to the virtues and terrors of snow, was a funny sight to see.

Once I edged my way off of Neyland Drive and on to Alcoa Highway, part of the panic settled down. My blood pressure returned to a measurable level, and my brain started to grasp what had occurred.

"White stuff everywhere, " I commented to myself, "Ick!" When I finally arrived back at the college, I noticed others had realized too that the ground looked like it had just returned from a bleaching at Fantastic Sam's. Ignoring them I parked my car and because my knees still shook a little, I leaned against the door of the dorm a moment (My blood pressure was measurable, but it was by no means back to normal.) From where I stood, I have a view of the hill on the golf course. Sleds, dinner trays, and blue plastic saucers were speeding down the hill while screams of ecstasy and laughter echoed up the slope.

"Looks like fun," I thought to myself which startled me. Regaining my sanity, I entered the dorm.

The following evening I got to witness the same exhibition; sledders and people of all ages. Everyone looked like a little kid out there, laughing and playing and throwing snow about.

"How about a ride?" an enthusiastic voice called out

"Who me . . . ?" I didn't even have the chance to say "no". The next thing I knew, I was on a red piece of plastic sailing across a sea of white.

"AAH, Whee, - silly thoughts like that went through my mind.

The ride ended, and as I climbed the hill, I tried to wipe the smile off my face so people couldn't see the signs of enjoyment. I decided to keep my love of snow a secret.

Several days later, I started out for A hour Psychology (me and my secret). Most of the snow had melted, but, being a Floridian, I had forgotten about the ice; my high heeled shoes just didn't quite grasp a hold of the concrete hill leading to Sutton. There was only one thing I could do, "HELP", I yelped.



Taking Advantage of the Situation

With snow and ice practically calling out to everyone, who could blame Donna Whitley and Martin Paluga and many others for casting all books aside to go enjoy the ride.

ACC Action

A new major and two minors were approved by the All-College Council at the January 6 meeting.

Academic Dean Al Perkins introduced the proposed major in Pre-professional Physical Therapy and minors in Computer Science and International Studies. These proposals will become available in the 1982-83 academic year.

The major in Pre-professional Physical Therapy is created from courses that are presently available at Maryville College. Completion of this major's requirements will not be equivalent to certification. Post graduate work will be needed for certification.

The minors in Computer Science and International Studies are in areas where there are no majors offered. The International Studies minor combines both the Economic and Political Science disciplines.

In other action, the All-College Council voted to establish a Library Committe. The purpose of this committee is to advise the Library Director as to the problems and weaknesses within the library and its policies.

Check-Out Time Is Semester's End

By Traci Fraser

In case you haven't been to the library yet this term, there has been a change in the checkout policy. For the convenience of Maryville College students and library staff, books will be checked out for the entire term in which they are taken out, and will be due two days before the end of the term. No overdue notices will be sent - students will be responsible for returning the books on time. Overdue fines will be stiff $2 per day per book, and grades will be held until the materials are returned and the fines are paid.

Even though books may be kept for an entire term, students are encouraged to return them as soon as they are finished. The library also has the right to recall a book for someone else if a students has had it checked out for two weeks or longer. If materials that have been recalled are not returned promptly, the library may assess fines.

The new policy does not apply to Reserve materials and Periodicals. The checkout procedure and fine policy for them remains unchanged.

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Echo exclusive - a conversation with Jeffery Solow

Page 8

Lady Scots basketball action

Scots basketball action

What's Going On

Friday, January 22
7:30 Lady Scots basketball game against Covenant College - here
8:15 Chamber music concert with Jeffery Solow, Robert Bonham and guests in the reception follows

Saturday, January 23
1:00 Film - Taming of The Shrew
3:30 Film - Hamlet

Sunday, January 24
2:00 Film - Henry VI
Super Bowl Sunday - wide screen TV in Lloyd Lobby
7:00 Vespers

Wednesday, January 27
11:10 Installation of Peter Vial
6:30 Lady Scots basketball game
8:00 Scots basketball game

EDITORIAL

All The World Is Not A Destruction Site

It has been said that the only things you can be sure of are death and taxes. These two things may not be too applicable for us at our age, so I will catagorize them under one synonym with which we are all familiar - vandalism. How you may ask, can vandalism be a synonym for death and taxes? Perhaps a definition for each term will clear up the confusion.

Death is the destruction or termination of life; life being seen as that which truely functions as a breathing, growing organism, or as that which exists as a result of imagination or manual creation.

Taxes are an excessive drain placed on a person's resources which may or may not be necessary.

Vandalism is the destruction of anything deemed valuable by anyone who may view or use the object in question, which causes a needless amount of money to come from innocent members of society in order to repair the damage.

They are synonymous, and, unfortunately, they carry the same assurance.

This most familiar occurance can be further qualified into two classifications according to the way in which they are performed. The first is malicious, intentional reuination of property. The second is unintentional. The fact that it is committed without meaning or even without awareness does not lessen its effects. Both of these described can be found almost at all times at Maryville College.

The new fitness course, instead of being able to serve its intended purpose, has become the victim of those who "exercise" by dismantling the stations along the trail. The cost of repairing these stations could be an endless expense until the vandals tire of this "fun" and move on to something else. And what could that "something else" be? The options are infinitely far-reaching, but there are always the all-time favorites. Graffiti could probably head the list as most popular. This year, as usual, the sidewalks have become unsightly canvases and even the Center for Campus Ministry was subjected to disrespectful abuse.

The other type of vandalism may seem unimportant or even humorous to those doing it, but it does result in damage - if not always physical then emotional.

Everyday we sit in the dining hall and view the painting which hang on the wall. Even though some may not consider them great art, someone did create them the school did buy them, and they deserve to be treated above the status of merely supports for the various sports banners. There are walls right next to the paintings that can do the job just as well. Revising an existing piece of work can also be considered in this manner. A picture of circles that once hung in Lloyd has suddenly become a crowd portrait.

I wonder how these people would feel if they walked into their rooms to flind black messages scrawled on the walls, their lofts in pieces on the floor, and anything they have made altered into a different state.





The Highland Echo

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Assistant Editor . . . . . *Barbara Booker*

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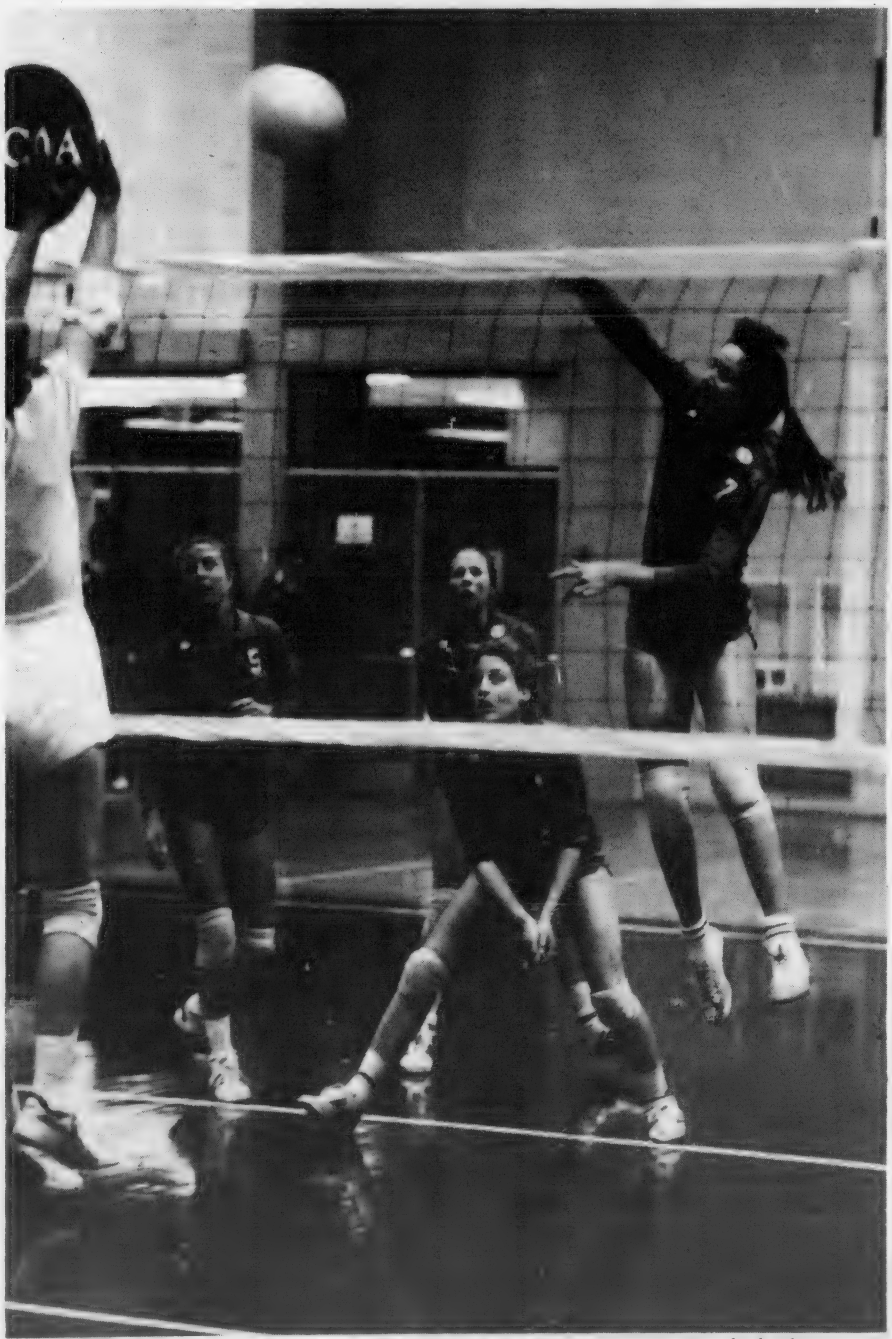
NCAAction! National Women's Volleyball Championship

By Steve Arnold

A baseball pitcher fires his fast ball at 100 mph. An Indy race driver steers his car at 200 mph. A tennis player may serve up to 100 mph, and Tammy Smit smacks the volleyball around 63 mph. Who is Tammy Smit, you may ask? Tammy is one of two All-American playing volleyball for the University of California - San Diego, the 1981 Division III National Champions. San Diego, along with Juniata College of Pennsylvania, Occidental College of California, and Benidictine College of Illinois, became the first final four teams to compete in the first ever, history-making tournament sponsored by the NCAA. Of the final four, only San Diego is affiliated with the NCAA and the AIAW.

The tournament started off as the teams and guests were treated to a banquet at the airport Holiday Inn on December 17. It was there that the 1981 All-American team was announced by the program's Master of Ceremonies, Alan Williams, of WBIR-TV Knoxville. Of the final four teams, those named were Tammy Smit and teammate Louise "LuLu" Schwartz of UCSD, Jenny Townsend of Occidental, and Colleen Irelan of Juniata. These girls , along with their teammates and coaches, practiced and prepared for two days on the newly painted court at the cite of the history-making tournament, Maryville College. Maryville, a private institution with an enrollment of 600, provides plenty of action during the two day event in which the display of talent, determination, and excellence was very evident.

UCSD who obtained the number one ranking during the third week of seasonal play, never lost that ranking and will probably keep it for at least a year by winning the NCAA sponsored national championship, defeating Juniata College in the final 12-15, 15-5, 15-7, 15-17,15-1. The Tritons, coached by Doug Dannevik with assistant Mike Hipp, made it to the "final four" by defeating Smith College of Massachusetts in the regional tournament after receiving a bye in the first round. Upon arriving at Maryville, the "California girls" not only showed off their suntans but also their talent during their noticably "relaxed atmosphere" practices. "We run a very loose ship," Coach Dannevik stated. "Just because the girls don't chew nails during practice doesn't mean they don't know how to win."

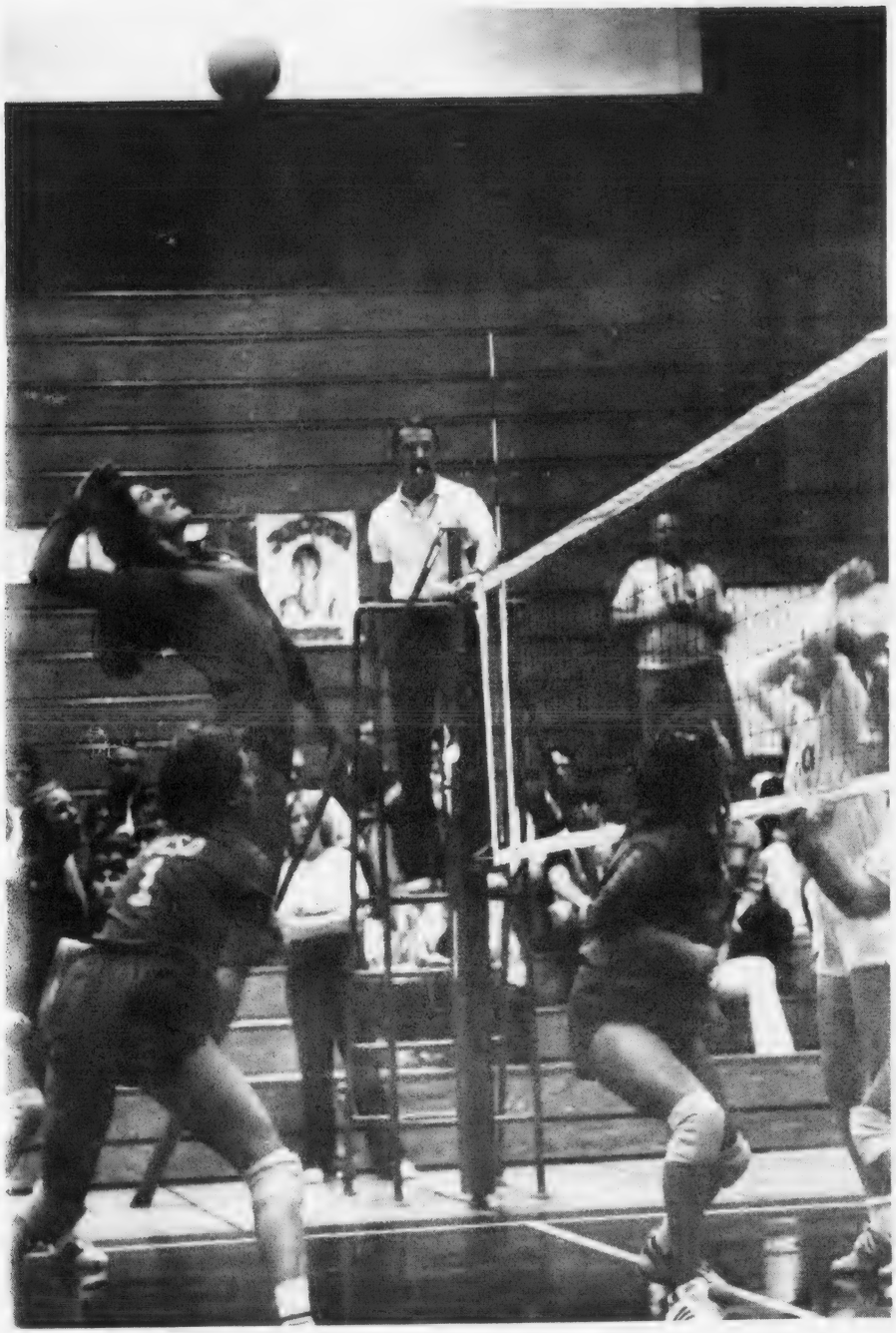


Winning may have been or could be a habit as they entered the tournament with a record of 33-8 and without a senior on the team. For a team that did not even get through the regionals last year, I asked the coach what he thought the difference in one year made."In short, togetherness. These girls get along so well and stick together just great." "These girls" are made up of all freshmen and Sophmores with only two juniors.

I asked Louise Schwartz, UCSD's other All-American about the tournaround. She also stated,"the girls have stuck together great.Maybe a little more than last year's team." I also talked to "Lu-Lu", a sophmore math major, about the pressure being more now or just getting into the final four. "Personally, I feel a little more pressure now since we are here, Because of what's on the line. Team-wise there does not seem to be so much, and we are staying very relaxed." These were also the words from Coach Dannevik. In talking to Tammy Smit, UCSD's other All-American for 1981, I asked her if being picked All-American would put more pressure on her performances. "I don't think it will change my style," she said,"but I would like to continue to play to the potential that helped me win the honor of All-American."

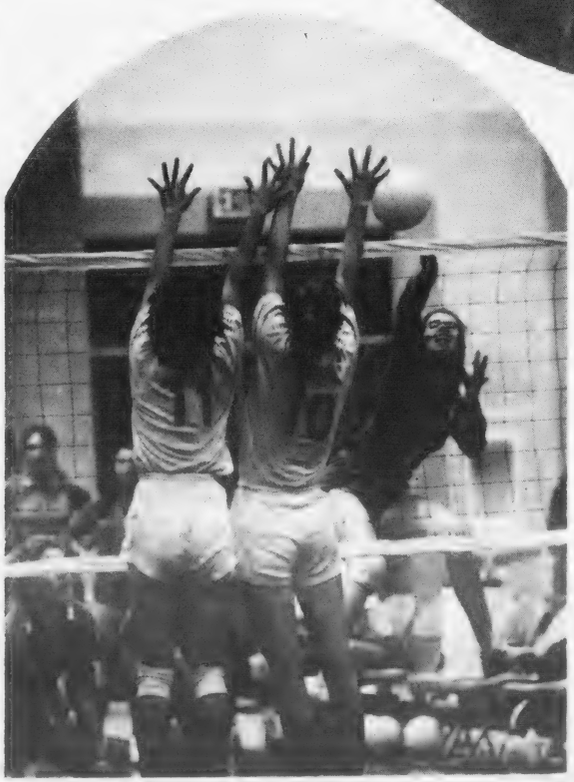
UCSD started the tournament by playing Occedental College. Earlier in the season, UCSD beat Occy pretty easily 15-6,15-3. Could it be that easy again? Could the UCSD team be overconfident? Coach Dannevik did not think so. "It won't be that easy again. They have improved a great deal. They have a fired-up coach, and I'm sure she will have them ready to go." UCSD jumped to a 4-0 lead with quickness and excellent net play. Holding off a rally by Occy, UCSD won the first game 15-7. Momentum changed though in the second game and with excellent spike placements and a blocked spike by Occy, the ball dropped back over the net, and Occy tood the second game 15-7. In the third game, UCSD jumped to a 10-0

continued on page 6



FINAL



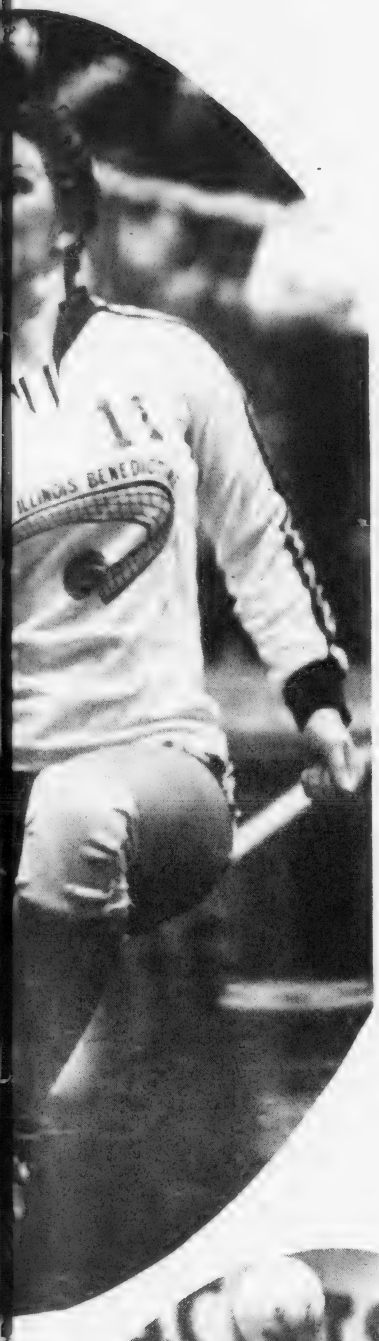


Page 3 Photo
Tammy Smit proceeds to make opening paragraph reality.

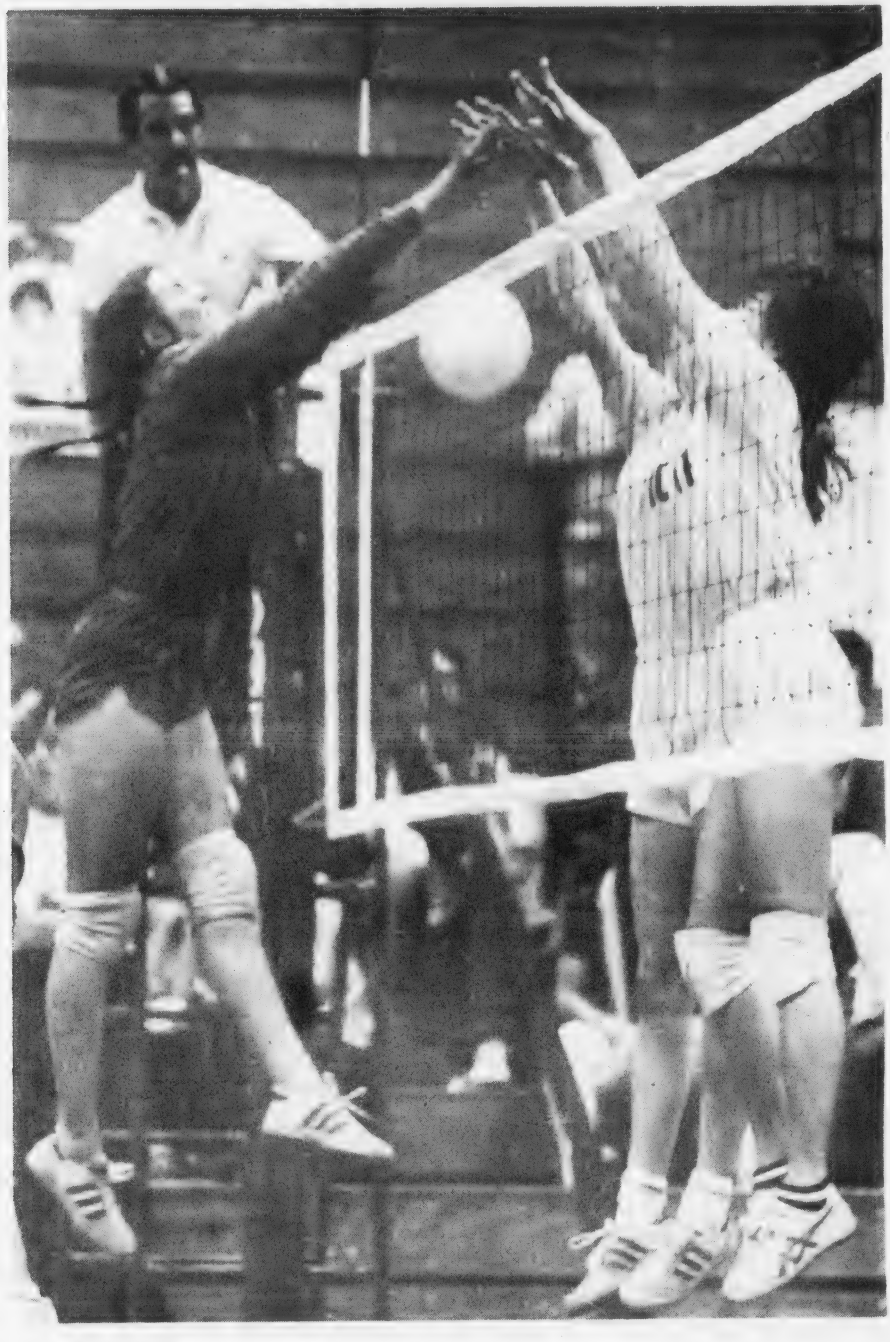
Above
Smit prepares for another bombardment.

Bottom left
Wheatley launches into Juniata Wall of Opaniyakal and Twerady.

NATIONAL



FOUR





Center
Kuratko demonstrating concentration and determination for IBC.

Above
Wheatley's shot falls aimlessley to the floor.

Bottom right
Wheatley executing a "tap" over two desperate opponents.

CHAMPS

Photographs by Tillman Crane

lead with excellent hustle from their All-American and Michelle Whitmore. Michelle, making some excellent defensive saves, helped UCSD win the third game 15-4. UCSD had no trouble in the final game jumping to a 4-0 lead and advanced to the finals with a 15-3 win. In the championship game, UCSD defeated Juniata College in an action packed game 12-15, 15-5,15-7,17-15,15-1, for the national title. Juniata fell behind in the first game but struggled back to lead 9-5 and went on to win the first game 15-12. UCSD bounced right back winning 15-5, 15-7 to take a 2-1 lead. Trying to substitute to give all his players a taste of national competion, UCSD saw Juniata tie it up at two all with a 17-15 victory. UCSD though, literally blew them away in the final game by the score of 15-1.

Speaking of UCSD's subs, a great defensive hustler is Kim Whitmore. Because she is always on the floor, Coach Hipp named her the most aggressive player on the team. She stated, "I love defense. Defense is desire, I would do anything to dig the ball back up." Dannevik said he was never really worried about the match. "We don't go through peaks and valleys, so I wasn't too worried when Juniata got jacked up." This team is very even keeled and it was easy to put the fourth game out of our mind."

Juniata's coach stated that "his ladies played a classy final match. We made a lot of errors , but UCSD is an awesome team." Juniata, in taking second place did it with juniors and freshmen. As for pressure, head coach Larry Buck stated,"the pressure is higher here because the stakes have become higher.' We are very confident and realize that if we play as good as we can, the other teams will have to play very well to win." Juniata did win their first match by defeating Benidictine College of Illinois 15-11, 17-15, 11-15,10-15,15-13. Juniata started with a five point lead in the first game ,but Benidictine cut it to 11-12. In the second game, Benedictine led 12-9, but Juniata came back to take a 13-12 lead before winning 17-15 for a 2-0 lead. Cheryl Martino, for Benedictine served the final point as Benedictine took the third game 15-11. Benedictine jumped to a 10-4 lead in the fourth game and held on for a 15-10 win to tie the series at two all. In the final game Juniata concluded the 2½ hour match and advanced to the finals by defeating Benedictine 15-13. Benedictine trailed 14-10 before cutting it to 14-13. Juniata made it the "final four" by defeating Stanislaus State and entered the tournament with a 35-3 record. Juniata finished the season with a 36-4 record and a second place nationaly in Division III.

Occidental College from Los Angeles, California entered the tournament with a record of 17-8. Occy reached the "final four" by defeating Maryville College and the University of Wisconson - Steven Point. Occidental is coached by Lesley Alward and assisted by Karen Erickson. In talking with Coach Alward, I asked her about the pressure of getting to the "final four" or being at the "final four'. "The pressure seemed to be greater trying to get to the finals,"she said. "Being where we are is the best for any female sport in Occidental history." Occidental placed Jennifer Townsend on the All-American squad. As stated before, Occy lost to UCSD in the regular season, and UCSD was their opponent in the first round of the "final four". How did this affect the Occy team? "The girls are very relaxed and confident. They know they will have it tough playing UCSD " stated Coach Alward. She also stated that she felt that Occy and UCSD should be 1and 2,and that one of them will eliminate the other. Well, UCSD did just that by eliminating Occidental 15-7, 15-7,15-4,15-3.

Coach Alward stated after the game that "we played the best we've ever played. We just lost to a better team. In the third game we missed three straight serves which hurt." Coach also stated "Our girls have to be realistic. We didn't lose. They beat us. These girls are all winners, are great sports, and have a super attitude." These were the words Coach Alward used to describe her team after their lose to UCSD Those same girls proved themselves as winners as they came back to take third place by defeating Benedictine 15-11, 15-9, 15-9. In that first game, Benedictine jumped to a 4-1 lead only to give up the next 12 points and trail 13-4. Benedictine came back to 13-10 before losing 15-11. Occidental, not really being threatened in the final two games, won each by 6 points to finish in third place.

Taking fourth place in the tournament was Benedictine College of Illinois. Benedictine, who defeated Grove City and Sonoma State in the regionals, entered the tournament with a 33-3 record. They finished the season 33-5 by not winning a match in the "final four" tournament. That does not mean,though, that they did not have determination and hustle. After being down two games in the first round match to Juniata, they fought right back to tie the match at two games apiece with scores of 15-11, 15-10. The 2½ hour match ended with Juniata coming out on top with a 15-13 victory. Benedictine's head coach Deb Dimatteo talked about that Juniata match. "We played very poor. We played excellent during the regular season and also played very consistent throughout the season. We just did not do that today. We also had a few girls that have had much better games."

I asked her about the team's comeback from two games down. "We really did believe that after we made up those two games that we could really start rolling and playing to our potential. We are still happy to be in the final four and this is the best showing for any sport at Benedictine. The girls were disappointed and nervous. Being this far, they really wanted to prove themselves, especially after not having any of their members being named to the All-American team." There may have been a reason for this. "We did not receive an All-American nomination ballot," said Coach Dimatteo. "We could have possibly had an All-American." That possibility could have been Cheryl Martino, a freshman physical education major from Elmhurst, Illinois. Cheryl, a setter-hitter for the Eagles, does have All-American talent. I talked to her about the tournament and asked her what the team did different to come back from two games down. "We had a lot better communication among ourselves. The first two games we did not talk, and we were getting in each other's way. We just did not play to our potential tonight." Was she disappointed with the fourth place? "Yes, pretty much so to come this far and not win a match." And what about the All-American selection she may have received. She was not sure and had no comment. I also asked her about her contrasting emotions on the court. Does she ever get discouraged? "At times I get discouraged, but I try to hide it. I try to be a leader, and I can't let my teammates get down, so I try to encourage everyone and keep them going." Why did she choose Benedictine?

"The personality of Coach Dimatteo," Cheryl stated. "She cares not only about the students as athletes but also as people and their academic work." But for Cheryl, who also sends the spiked volleyball with some steam behind it, her teammates, which contain only one senior, and Coach Dimatteo, there is always next year which could turn out even brighter. Benedictine ended their season with a loss to Occidental in the consolation match by scores of 15-11, 15-9, 15-9.

In the All-Tournament team selections, UCSD placed LuLu Schwartz, Tammy Smit, and Molly Wheatley. Juniata placed Colleen Ireland and Sue Barker, while Occidental placed Jennifer Townsend.

For three days here at MC people were hard at work preparing for the tournament. From the teams that were participating to the tournament director Art Ogden.

" Was Coach Ogden pleased with the way the tournament went off?"Yes very pleased. We had numerous compliments from the community, the teams that participated, and the NCAA officials. We had excellent help from assistant directors Wayne Thompson, Sharon Brown, and Betsy Hunt." I asked Ogden about the importance of an event like this and how it effected MC "Anytime a school hosts a national event, you get national attention. This was a very big event for MC and ranks up there alongside the 1946 football team appearance in the Tangerine Bowl in which they lost 35-7 to Catawba." The NCAA does plan on moving the tournament date back next year and is very possible that MC could be the site again for the 1982 tournament," according to Ogden. But for now, congratulations to all the "final four" teams, and the 1981 tournament can be considered a great success.

Davis Dorm: Congratulations to all the Davis women involved in MC athletics. We are proud of you.

Copeland Dorm: Congratulations to all MC female athletes and to the final four. from the guys at Copeland.

Lloyd Ladies: Congratulations to the MC female athletes. Thanks for making women a winning tradition.

Pearsons:

Pearsons wishes luck to all Maryville College athletes and to those who keep the programs going.

As sports editor I would like to take this opportunity to thank the support given by the MC residence halls, and the extra work done by the entire Echo staff for making this article possible.

Dorm I:

Female athletics. Congratulations for a job well done. From the residents of Dorm I.

The Echo Talks With Jeffery Solow

By Mary Hughes

While contemplating life after highter education, students watch men and women who have found career satisfaction. Jeffrey Solow, MC's affiliate artist, provides students with an excellent show of talent, challenge, and enthusiasm. He is a man worthy of young people's remembrance; he is a world favored cellist.

Hughes: As a professional cellist, what lies ahead for you?

Solow: Goal-wise, I would like to strike a comfortable balance between teaching, chamber music, and solo concerts.

H: Chamber music?

S: That's three to eight people playing together. More people would be a chamber orchestra. There is an enormous amount of beautiful music written for chamber musicians. It was named chamber music because of musicians who played in small rooms or chambers long ago.

H: When does a musician become classified as a professional?

S: It's hard to decipher when you become professional. In athletics a person is considered professional when he plays for money, but this is not so with artists. I earned money while in school at UCLA. I planned to be protozoology major but switched over to philosophy. Most of my academics were sidelined to the cello.

H: How would you advise the music students at MC?

S: I was on the faculty at Cal State in Northridge, California where there is a good music department but the students really aren't going to make it as professionals. It would be self defeating for the teachers to tell them that though. Music students should get a clear view of the level of excellence he or she needs. If in an isolated area, they shouldn't judge their merits by only those around them. Examine the real world; see what's going on there. That's not to say the person necessarily has to go to New York– there are all sorts of things for musicians to do in all sorts of places.

H: Do you come from a musical family?

S: My father is in the film industry, and my mother is a violinist. I have a brother who is an auto mechanic in Santa Cruz. My sister is a stained glass artist and a mother as of a week ago. Her husband , Ron Grant, is a film composer; he's written on several episodes of "Knotts Landing." Ron composes music for the show. It's interesting-that's the kind of stuff I used to do in Los Angeles. The pay is good but there is not too much artistic satifaction.

H: Define artistic satisfaction.

S: Not boring, challenging, pleasurable. Doing those kind of Hollywood jobs gets boring after awhile. You have to be technically good and have a good command of playing beautiful phrases, but you don't need the intuitiveness it takes to put together beautiful music. You have to be fast in that business; the first time you see the music is in the studio. Very few key board musicians play in Hollywood because classical, jazz, and styles of popular music are all needed and the musician has to improvise from charts of keys.

H: What is your musical opinion of New York?

S: New York is the music center of the United States, the music center of the world. You can make a name for yourself in New York and have a good name all over the world, but a name in

H: Who taught you cello while you attended UCLA.

S: Gregor Piatigorsky. He was a famous cellist born in Russia. He wrote a book that might be in the college library called Cello--it's fascinating.

H: How often do you practice?

S: I try to practice three hours a day but my state of mind depends a lot on my playing. If I don't feel good about my playing, I get depressed but if I do feel good and confident then I practice more

H: Do you play other instrument?

S: No. I didn't plan on becoming a musician but a zoologist.

H: What does it feel like to play in front of an audience?

S: Sometimes satisfying and fulfilling and sometimes frightening. It's unpredictable. At times I expect to be comfortable but become petrified, while at other times the opposite happens.

H: Do you like college audiences?

S: Oh sure. They are the most fun to play for. Doing a performance in Davis was my idea; it took me awhile to meet everyone here. One of the first performances an affiliate artist should do is in the place he or she is living.

H: How do you like Maryville College?

S: Well I got my initial taste in October. I played at Sewanee five years ago. This is the first time I've lived in a women's dorm My first activities this visit were cancelled because of snow but it worked out fine.

H: Did you know anyone at MC before you came?

S: No, I didn't know anyone, but there are people I'll continue to know after I leave. I knew about David Irwin before I came because we have common friends in L.A.

H: Do you write any of your own music?

S: No. Because I studied philosophy, I never learned composition.



H: Were you involved in athletics in college?

S: I like swimming in the ocean and skin diving since I grew up in southern California. I want to scuba dive in Alaska sometime.

H: Where is your home?

S: I have an apartment in New York. After five years on the faculty at UCLA, I moved to New York where I can hold concerts and involve myself with different music.

H: When do you tour?

S: Between visits here I go to New York, Mexico, L.A., and Alaska with the Anchorage Symphony.

H: Did you go to China after your first stay at MC

S: No, China is very unorganized. I was asked to play in New York which leads to other concerts. Concerts in China only lead to more concerts in China. One has to eat in the meantime! Idealism quickly changes into practicality.

H: What does Alaska hold for you?

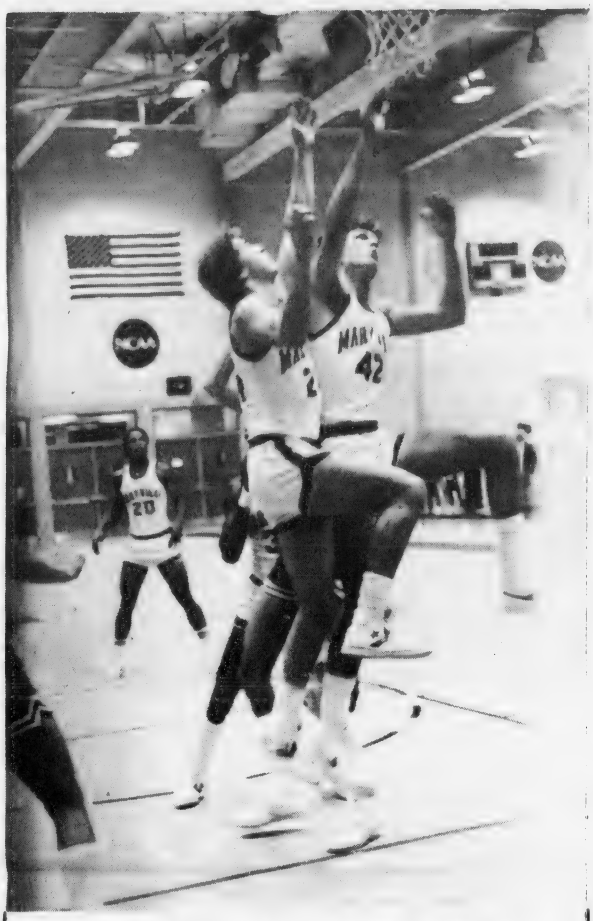
S: A friends of mine, a violinist, started a music festival called Sitka about ten years ago. Every June the festival is put on. This year we're doing a spin off with violin Sonatas, cello sonatas, and trios of violin, cello and piano. After all the years of donating services, we' re beginning to get something back.

H: Is music your means of communication in foreign countries?

S: Music really isn't an international language unless everyone speaks the same culture. For instance, traditional Japanese culture is reserved, but the West trys to convey emotions. It is a barrier that needs to be overcome. The Eastern shrieking sound of opera is strange to a Westerner, but some people have overcome the barrier. Western music is popular in the Orient though, espcially in Tokyo. It used to be a monopoly of Russian Jews. People call the Juilliard School of music the Seoul Philharmonic because of all the Korean students in it.

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Winning & Losing - The Season So Far



Rimmer and Williams shoot to score for the Scots.

By Steve Arnold

Since November 21, 1981, Coach Randy Lambert has put together some offense and defense, installed some motivation and determination, and even painted the floor where his team has been demonstrating the installments. As of January 18, 1982, this team stood in first place in the O.D.A.C. at 3-1 with an overall record of 4-7. Now, that record could easily be 7-3 had it not been for three close defeats the Scots have taken. The Scots have lost to Lee College 69-68, to Warren Wilson 78-74, and to Eastern Mennonite 53-52. In the loss to Lee, which resulted in second place for the Scots in the Rotary Classic Tourny in Lenoir City, the Scots placed four players in double figures. Rimmer (20), Matthews(13) Gheen (18), and Weston (10).

The Scots opened this season on a bad note losing at home to Centre 84-59. They traveled next to Atlanta, Georgia where they were handed their second straight loss. This time by Oglethorpe 59-43. Their first win came at the hands of Hampden-Sydney by the score of 55-49 with Rimmer leading all scorers with 23 points. The Scots then lost to Alice-Lloyd 58-50 but turned right around in the tournament to defeat Tusculum 73-64 before losing the one pointer to Lee in the finals. Back for another O.D.A.C. opponent, which this time was a 69-56 thrashing of Emory and Henry with Rimmer again leading all scorers with 23 points.

The Scots then took to the road again only to come home with a 78-74 loss to Warren Wilson, that being their last game until 1982. They returned on January 8th, but only to lose their first O.D.A.C. game, as Eastern Mennonite slipped out of town with a 54-53 win. Next came the Carson-Newman Eagles, and you know the rest of the story. Oh, wow! Thought for a moment there I was Paul Harvey.

The Scots ran their O.D.A.C. record to 3-1 last Saturday with a 61-59 victory over Lynchburg. The game was never a run away by either team, as halftime found the Scots leading by only one, 30-29. Tyrone Matthews lead the Scot attack with 20 points. Rimmer and Baker had 15 10 points respectively.

Statistic wise, Rimmer is the leading scorer with 183 points; an average of 18.6 per game. He is followed by Matthews with 136 point; an average of 12.3 and a F. G.% of .526 in the rebounding department. Greg Gheen has pulled down 76 for a game average of 6.9 and is second on the team in assist with 23 and leads the team in blocked shots with 8. The free throw department is lead by Rimmer with an amazing .847% (39-46). The team average in FT% is 75. The Scots are losing in the points per game (63-60) but have out rebounded opponents 324-268.

One quick football note. Back into the bag of tricks, and what do I pull out? Well, look here. A Super Bowl prediction. 49ers 27-Bengals 12.

SCOTS
MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Ladies Drop Two

By Robin Rimmer

On Friday night the Lady Scots basketball team played their first home game of their 1982 season. The Lady Scots were defeated by a tough, undefeated Milligan team by the score of 61-54. Top scorers for the Lady Scots were Brenda Babb and Rachel Reese with 13 and 12 points apiece respectively.

On Saturday, they traveled to Nashville, Tennessee to play the Fisk Lady Bulldogs. The Lady Scots were defeated by the Lady Bulldogs in a close, physical game. The final score was 58-54. Brenda Babb was the leading scorer for the Lady Scots on Saturday night also.

The Lady Scots will be back in action here at Maryville on Tuesday night, when they play Sewanee College. On Wednesday evening, the Lady Scots will travel to Knoxville to play the Knoxville College Lady Bulldogs. The Lady Scots will finish off a busy week when they play Covenant College here at Maryville on Friday night. Good Luck this week, Lady Scots!



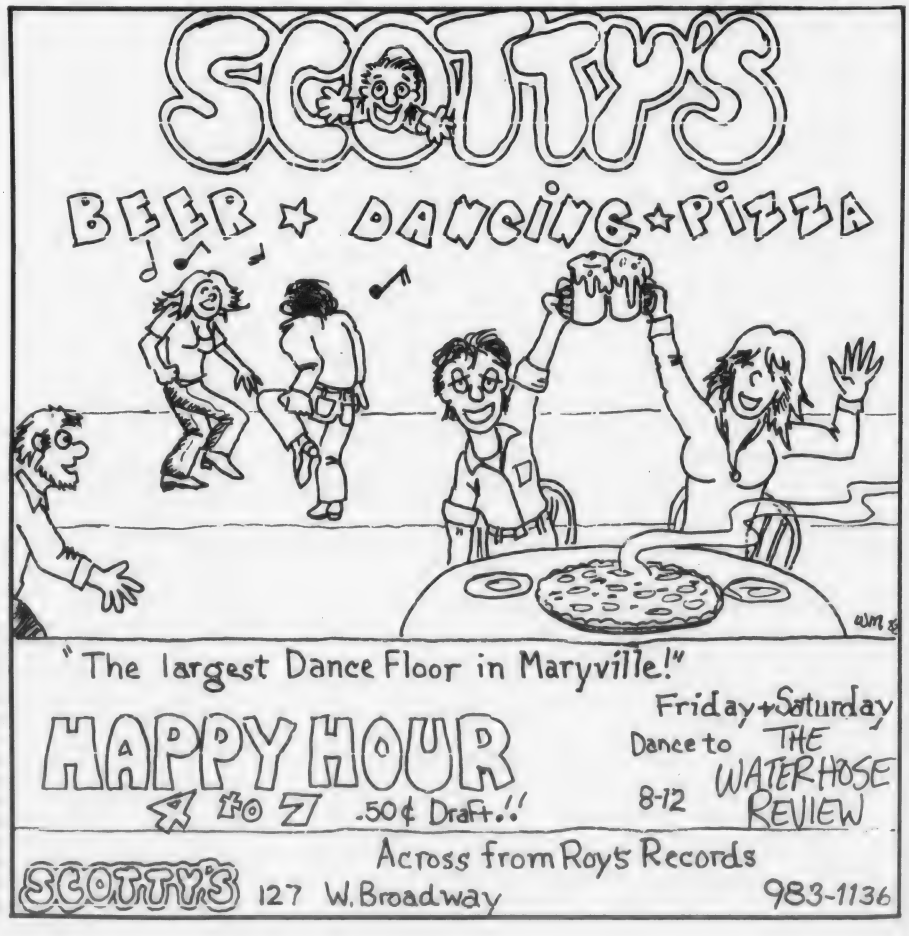
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 12 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, January 28, 1982

TCIII Receives Challenge Grant

Maryville College alumni have received a challenge which could result in a total of $1.5 million for the institution.

At Monday the 18th's meeting of the College's Blount County Alumni Association, MC President Dr. Wayne Anderson announced that an anonymous donor has awarded the College a challenge grant of $500-000.

For every $2 the College can raise from its alumni during the course of the second phase of the College's Toward Century III capital fund campaign , the donor will give $1, up to $500,000 This two-to-one challenge means that alumni will be asked to contribute $1 million to receive the $500,000 challenge grant.

This $500,000 commitment brings to $6,437,134 the amount raised in gifts and pledges to date in the Toward Century III campaign.

"This is a tremendous challenge to our alumni," Dr. Anderson said. "Based on previous alumni support, I feel confident they will respond favorably. They have always risen to meet challenges in the past."

"We are deeply grateful to the donor for this extraordinary vote of confidence in Maryville College and in its exciting plans for the future," Dr. Anderson added.

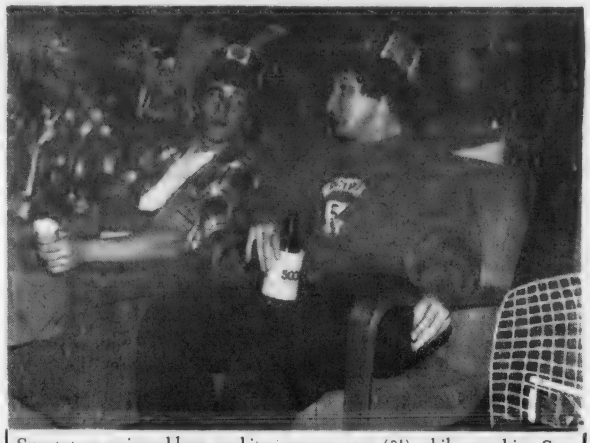
During Phase One of the Toward Century III campaign, the alumni responded favorably and were instrumental in helping the College top the $5 million goal ahead of schedule.

And in 1979, MC alumni were cited by the United States Steel Foundation's incentive awards program for outstanding increase in alumni giving. Out of a total of 7,000 alumni at that time, 29.6 percent made gifts to the College, a 7.6 percent increase over the previous fiscal year.

That citation put MC in the top 17 percent of all colleges, universities and independent schools in the nation for alumni giving. nation for alumni giving.

Dr. Anderson explained that alumni giving has always been extremely important to the existence of MC. Without such support, he added, MC would suffer both a financial setback and an institutional loss of credibility.

The Toward Century III campaign is the College's special advancement plan to raise $11.5 million for faculty salaries, student aid, building renovation, innovative academic programs and other college activities.



Spectators enjoyed beer and ice-cream cones (?!) while watching San Francisco dominate the Super Bowl, Sunday.

Counseling Center Lends An Ear To Problems

By Jenny Fitzell

Four Years ago a man saw and filled a need at Maryville College. The need was an organized counseling center. The man is Mr. Bruce Guillaume. Through hard work, he organized five classes-positive living, rational thinking, assertiveness training, stress management, and study skills. Three of these five classes are offered each term. As a result the counseling center has grown tremendously.

Now during this winter term,the busiest time of the year, a new counselor Susan Hastings has been added to the staff. Susan, filling her field placement requirement here at Maryville College will be with us until June when she graduates from the University of Tennessee with a masters in Social work.

Susan has worked with a spectrum of people in her previous social work experiences. At the Overlook Mental Health Center Susan taught adults and teens how to be assertive. She worked in the Girl's Group Home in Jefferson County and at Riverbend, a school for behavioral problems, dealing with adolescent boys.

Susan is not only a new member of Maryville College but is also a fairly new resident in the town of Maryville. Being a "country girl" as she calls herself, Susan thoroughly enjoys living so closely to the mountains where she can go hiking, camping and canoeing.

Mr. Guillaume is "enthused with the faculty's response, the residents' response, and the students' reponse" to the counseling center and is pleased with the increase of students who are seeking help before their problems develop into an uncontrolled situation. However, both Susan and Mr. Guillaume encourage all students to come to them as soon as a problem, whether it concerns school work or a personal conflict, becomes evident. Mr. Guillaume quoted, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Mr. Guillaume's hours are 8:00 - 4:00 on Mondays and Tuesdays and any other day by appointment. Susan is available from 8:00 - 4:00 on Thursdays by appointment. Appointments may be made in the office of Career Planning and Placement.

What's Going On

Friday, January 29

7:00 Lady Scots basketball game - here
8:15 MACCO Concert with the McLain Family Band.
10:00-1:00 Blue Jean formal in Pearsons.

Saturday, January 30

1:00 - Film High Noon
2:30 - Film Stage Coach.
4:00 - Film Wild Bunch;
9:00 - Coffee House in Lloyd Lobby.

Sunday, January 31

7:00 Vespers.

Tuesday, February 2

9:30 - Speakeasy in Lloyd Lobby

Wednesday, February 3

10:30 - Mid-Week Worship in the Center for Campus Ministry.

I know I haven't written lately, but...



Dear Mom,

The Super Bowl is about to begin, and I'm sitting down in the lobby surrounded by a cheering and jeering crowd. I may have been one of those cheerers or jeerers had the Dolphins pulled it out, but as it is, I really have no preference. I thought I'd watch anyway, though, and while doing so write you a letter.

Things have been rather interesting around here lately, but I guess it's mostly due to the weather. - Hang on someone wants to make a bet on the game. The loser is "slave for a day", and I got stuck with Cincinatti. The prognosis does not look good. Anyway back to what's been going on.

Last week started off normally enough, but by Monday night it was so icy that walking was virtually impossible. I woke up Tuesday morning to voices proclaiming that morning classes were cancelled. As I struggled to become fully awake, I thought, "could this be, or has someone played a cruel trick?" It turned out to be true, though. Afternoon classes were cancelled too, and you'll be happy to hear what I did with my spare time. I cleaned my room! Sounds incredible, doesn't it?!

A steaming, cavernous hole has opened up in front of Davis threatening to unleash the very content of the bowels of the earth, but they put a saw horse over it, so I guess that will deter any alien creature from terrorizing the campus.

The next day things were pretty much the same as they always are, and by Thursday, the temperature was 65 degrees. For a couple of days, I thought maybe I had been transported home until my feet went out from under me, and I found myself sitting in the Tennessee mud.

Great. There it is printed on the screen for all to see - no team that has been shut out in the first half has ever come back to win. I guess I'm doomed.

There's really not too much more to tell you. Oh yeah , thanks for the box you sent. It came just in the nick of time. Hey! Cincinatti just made a touchdown! Maybe they'll come back yet. Ah well, then, I guess I'll wrap this up on a hopeful note. I'll write again soon.

Love,

Kath

P.S. Any advice for a future slave?

Letters

The Maryville College Student Body received a memorandum on January 11th from William R. Strickland, Vice President for Student Affairs. The subject of this memo was "relationship with the larger Maryville Alcoa community."

From this piece of literature, MC students have been able to gather little. Are there specific charges made against the student body by the community? If so, could the student not be made further aware?

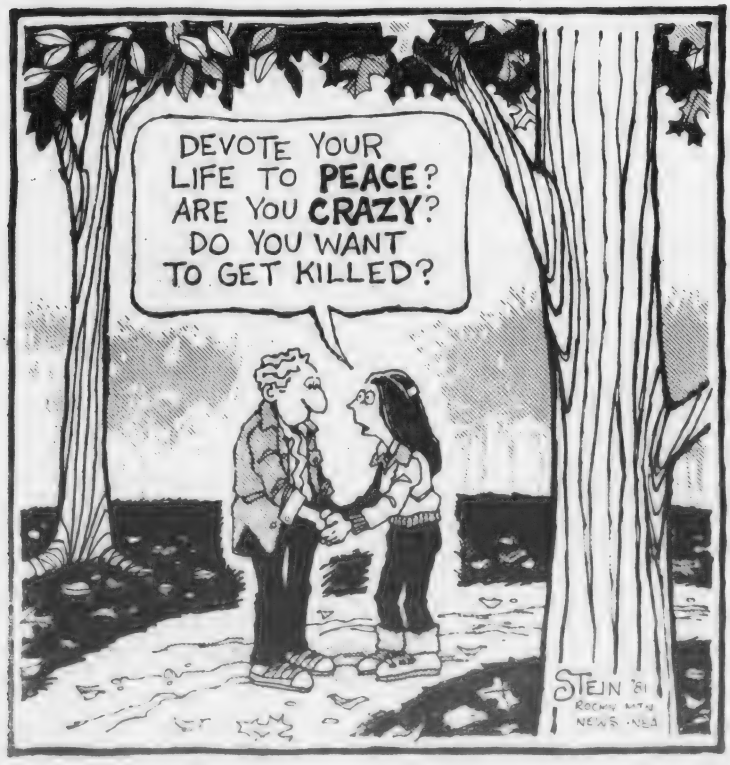
Various sources from MC's student body claim they feel the memorandum is an example of vague diplomacy. A few are alarmed by an implied attitude of harshness from municipal authorities. When asked, representatives of the police department claim there is no basis for complaints against MC students.

Many students are from communities of contrasting lifestyles from East Tennessee. If there are specific modes of behavior that should be followed in public the students can be made aware of them.

No MC student wants a bad relationship with the community. Few future alumni are shoplifters or drunks. This matter according to several students, can be cleared up by more definite wording concerning the relationship between MC students and the respected community.

ACP

Letters to the Editor may be addressed to the Highland Echo *Box 2820.*



The Highland Echo

Editor . . . . . *Kathy Fitzell*

Assistant Editor . . . . . *Barbara Booker*

Business Manager . . . . . *Beth Sieber*

Sports Editors . . . . . *Robin Rimmer, Steve Arnold*

Photographer . . . . . *Nancy Rojas*

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Bluegrass, Classical Mix

The country mountaineer and the high-class city folk can toe tap together when the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra brings the McLain Family Band to Maryville College.

The two musical groups will offer a combined concert on Jan. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the College's Wilson Chapel.

Classical and bluegrass music is an unlikely mixture but one that works surprisingly well. The McLain Family has performed with major symphony orchestras in cities like Atlanta, Cleveland, Cincinnnati, Rochester and Louisville.

The MACCO concert will feature a composition written expressly for the McLains by Phillip Rhodes. Entitled "Bluegrass Festival Suites," the piece was premiered in Louisville by the McLain Family Band and the city's symphony orchestra, then under the direction of George Mester.

The MACCO concert will begin with Aaron Copland's masterpiece, "Variations on a Shaker Medley," also popularly known as "Appalachian Spring."

The second half of the concert will be composed of six bluegrass tunes backed up by MACCO's orchestral accompaniment. Throughout the concert, the McLain Family Band will perform various bluegrass standards.

Coming from eastern Kentucky's Appalachian Mountains, the McLains have gained international appreciation after 13 years of performing. Their busy schedule has taken them to 62 foreign countries as musical ambassadors of the U.S. State Department and to 45 of the 50 states.

They have made six appearances at Washington's prestigious Kennedy Center for the performing Arts, performed on numerous occasions at the Grand Ole Opry and have been actively involved with arts festivals, fairs and jamboress nationwide.

The McLain Family's current season schedule includes appearances with the Baltimore, Phoenix and Flagstaff Symphonies, the Lexington Philharmonic and the Calgary Philharmonic under the direction of Richard Hayman. They will also appear on more than 100 college campuses, including MC, bluegrass festivals and concert series.

The McLain Family Band members are: Raymond K. McLain, father, who plays mandolin and bass; Raymond W. McLain, fiddle and banjo; Ruth McLain Riopel, mandolin and bass; Michael Riopel, guitar, mandolin and harmonica; Nancy Ann McLain, bass and mandolin; and Michael McLain, mandolin and banjo.



The McClain Family Band

Circle K Serves MC & Community

By Andrea Vousden

Circle K, a service organization sponsored by the Maryville and Alcoa Kiwanis clubs, has already been active this year.

During fall term, they helped to rejuvenate the campus picnic ground. The grounds were cleared and tables and a fireplace built. Circle K also helped clear out the Alumni Gym.

For Homecoming, they painted the endzones on the football field. Posters were made for the Admissions office and some members ushered for a MACCO concert. Last week, Circle K sponsored the blood drive and about 52 pints of blood were collected.

Every Saturday, two members help the Kiwanis clubs by working all day at the aluminin can recycling center.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program has been a favorite of Circle K members. Already, members have had numberous visits with their little brother or sister. Two parties were given for the kids. The first was reported on Action 10 News. At the Christmas party, each kid received a special t-shirt and a gift from their big brother or sister.

Circle K had a pizza party at Dr. Ramger's house and recognized Bill Slater for all his time and help in the club's many activities.

For the Christmas party, members went carolling at a rest home and returned for special readings by Dr. Blair and Dr. Fowler.

Membership to Circle K is open to anyone interested. Contact Ed Welch or Donald Xiques

Life Exposed With Wit

By Joe Wynne

Those who saw James Perkins at the CIV last Wednesday couldn't help but get the feeling that they know him very well. As the audience listened to an essay, short story, and some poetry, it was evident that he has a good eye and ear for people as well as a special sense of humor.

Most of the readings were of poetry, which might have been pretty hard to take at 9:30 in the morning, yet his poems were clear, apt, and ended abruptly much like punch lines. Suddenly they were over and the effect was as if you had been hit on the head with a club. While the response ranged from embarrassed silences to outright laughter, the cause was the same: Perkins had the ability to create a distinctly human image.

In his poem "Wisconsin Map" he wonders what it would be like if he had become trapped in his car on a snowbound highway, to slit open the back seat and warm his hands in its guts. he justifies the murder of Mozart by a jealous musician by saying, "infamy is better than being forgotten."

Although his characters are down, they are not out. There is something inside them that keeps on striving. He is not bitter or resentful, but sarcastic and ironic. This is his special sense of humor that he finds in others too.

The Amish are one of his favorite subjects. They appear to lead such a dull restricted life without many things(including Machines) and wear drab clothing, yet in "Amish Quilts" he wonders at their extremely bright hand-made quilts that they hang out to air in the spring. They become like everyone else possessing that element of hope.

Perkins ended with a story entitled "The Death of the Colonel" which was a fierce battle between irony and sarcasm; each trying to top the other between the many long pauses for audience laughter. Citizens of a small town so typical they were funny, go through misadventure in their quest to bury a respected man. Halfway through the funeral procession, they use the coffin to break down a door to put out a fire. Finally they get him in the ground only to find out it is in the wrong place.

Perkins left the audience with the feeling that any loss can be overcome just because we are human, which is good since I had a test the next period.

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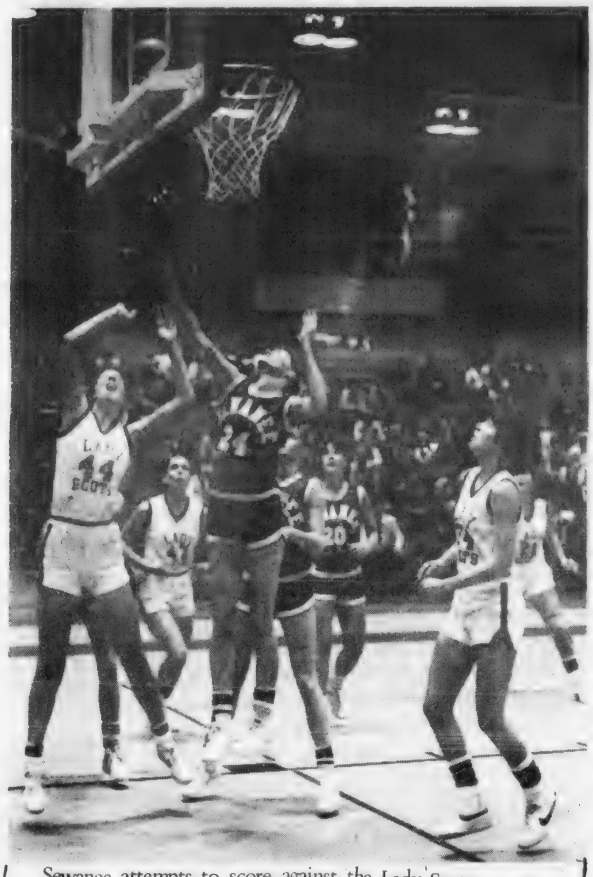
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Sewance attempts to score against the Lady Scots.

Scots Shot For Three

By Steve Arnold

The MC Scots, coming off a 61-59 ODAC victory over Lynchburg, failed again to defeat a non-conferance opponent as they fell to Bryan 75-69. The Scots, who trailed by as many as 11 in the first half, rallied back to take the lead only to find themselves trailing at the half 35-33. Rimmer, the Sctos leading scorer, only had four points at the half, but Matthews had ten to help the Scots stay close. Had it not been for Landers of Bryan, the game could have easily belonged to the Scots. Landers smacked the net in the second half for 24 points as Bryan pulled away for a 75-69 victory. The Scots, who have won only two conference games, were led in scoring by Matthews (16), Rimmer (14), and Weston (11).

The Scots put one of their nonconference victories together on January 21 as they avenged an earilier loss to Alice-Lloyd by winning 61-52. The Scots lost that first meeting 58-50. Rimmer led the Scots' first half attack with 14 points as the Scots led at halftime 33-27. The Scots never lost that lead and went to the dressing room after the game with a 61-52 win. Rimmer led the scoring attack with 19 followed by Baker (13) and Matthews (11).

The Scots played a make-up game Monday at Center and came home with a defeat by the score of 69-48. What was a close game in the first half; Center led at the half 27-26, was no where near that as Center outscored the Scots 42-22 in the second half for a 21 point victory. The Scots, who played 80% of the time without Matthews who was injured, lacked scoring punch as only five Scots accounted for points with Rimmer leading all scorers with 20. Other Scots in double figures were Gheen (12) and Weston (10).

The Scots, as of January 26, have an ODAC record of 3-1 and overall of 5-9. The Scots' next home game is February 4 against Roanoke.

Not doing my job too well, I have gotten into some of the games and at times have forgotten to take notes for these stories as you can probably tell. So to fill in this space I talked with Coach Lambert about certain points in the season. I asked why the non-conferance victories are being so hard to come by compared to the ODAC wins. "Six out of the eight school we have faced non-conference give scholarships. Center and Oglethorpe always finish top in their conference and in short, the non-conference opponents have been tougher. The boys here also seem to get more emotionally involved when playing ODAC opponents." The Scots' test of all tests still lies ahead. The Scots' play away on Jan. 29th, 30th and Feb. 1. All of these are ODAC opponents. "We should get 2 of these 3," stated Coach, "and if we can come away with 2 victories next weekend, we'll be in pretty good shape."

That next weekend finds the Scots playing Feb. 13, and 15 and again on the road against ODAC opponents.

Lady Scots Net Wins

By Robin Rimmer

Last week was a busy week for the Lady Scots. On Wednesday, the Lady Scots travelled to Knoxville to play the Knoxville College Lady Bulldogs. Maryville was defeated by Knoxville College by a score of 68-59.

The Lady Scots came back on Friday night and defeated Covenant by a score of 82-58. Kim Allen lead Maryville with 21 points.

On Saturday afternoon, the Lady Scots were victorious again. They defeated Sewanee College by a score of 76-68. Kim Allen turned in another fine shooting performance. She hit 12-14 field goals to lead the Lady Scots scoring with 24 points. Candy Nutter and Brenda Babb also had fine shooting performances scoring 17 and 16 points respectively.

Miss Brown was pleased with the team's play this past week. She feels the team's play was much more consistant than in the past.

The Ladies have another busy week ahead of them as they play Morristown College, Georgetown College, and Tennessee Wesleyn College here at Maryville. The Lady Scots hope to improve and even their 4-7 record with three victories this week. Good Luck Lady Scots!

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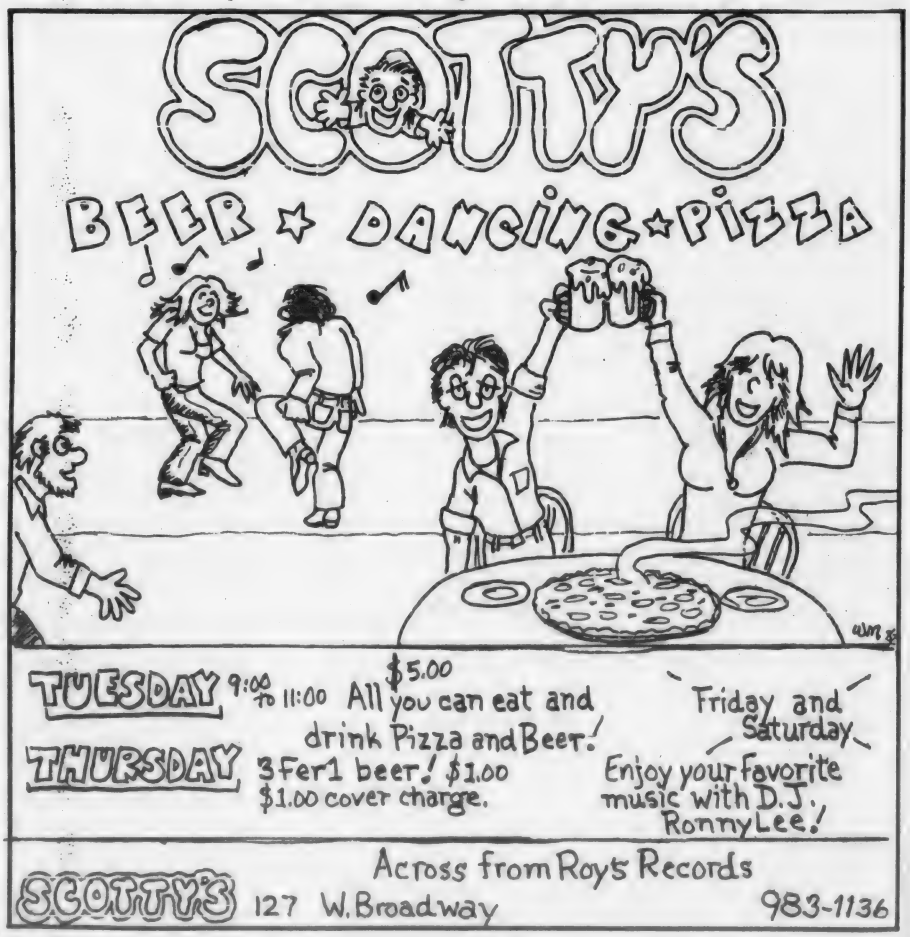
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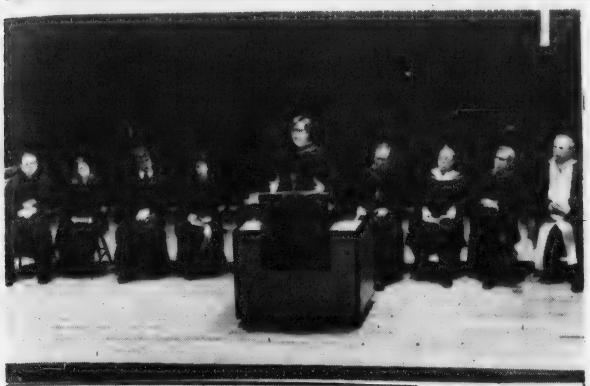
Call church office 983-0182, Attention Don Brakebill.



The Highland Echo

Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee

Vol. 67 no. 13 Thursday, February 4, 1982



Peter Vial delivers sermon during his installation service. Participants included, from left to right, Rev. Lawrence Driskell, Carol Coffey, Steve Ford, Ellie Gillmore, Dr. Donal Grohman,Arthur Bushing, Rev. John Mathison and William Strickland.

Peter Vial Installed As Campus Minister

By Mary Hughes

Mr. Peter Vial accepted the position of campus minister during an installation service Wednesday in Wilson Chapel. Dr. Donald Grohman, moderator of the Presbytery of Union, chaired the service before Maryville College faculty and students

Vial delivered a sermon in which he applied the words "discipleship," "installation," and "Scottie Dog" to life in the Maryville community. He expanded upon the adventure the installation opened for the college, community and church by presenting his belief in following Jesus Christ. Vial noted that a community should be "keeping company with the master not shouting "Go get them, minister!" His message continued with a challenge to freedom through discipleship, an adventurous new meaning to the word installation, and a hopeful congruity to the cry 'How 'bout them Scottie Dogs!"

The MC choir, directed by Kent Skinner, performed "The Last Words of David," and "Glory to God On The Highest" by Randall Thomson. Participants in the service included Dr. Wayne Anderson, Ellie Gilmore, William Strickland, Rev. John Mathison, Rev. Lawrence Driskill, Mr. Authur Bushing, Stephen Ford, and Carol Coffey.

A luncheon for Vial and members of the Commission and member of the Presbytery was held in Proffitt Dining Room following the installation.

Lloyd Filled With Talent

The Winter Coffeehouse proceeded Saturday night even though Arda Walker could not officiate. Second choice Terry Bunde, however, held a captive audience with his wit and prodic threats of melodious outbursts.

The program opened with Donna Czegledi and Jean Plant signing the song "Short People". The so maligned short person was played by Donna Whitley who turned out to be not quite as diminutive as first suspected.

A line up of songs then followed beginning with Cathy Angell who performed "Saturday Love" and "A Royal Prison" which were written by her twin sister. Carol Cooper, Amy Grubbs, and Laurie Nelson, accompanied by Kama Cook, sang from the Second Chapter of Acts. Carol then took the stage for a solo. Next came Jean Plant, Sharon Pimm, and Lisa Yacks with "Annie's Song" and "Don't Cry Out Loud". Bryan McFarland sang two original compositions; "Midnight" and "Over Wonderland".

It was then time for an inbetween-acts dramatic reading from the Great Book: The Bruno Bear Bedtime Book. After this we were under the influence of Tom Hudson's reading. He then changed the pace and sang "The Impossible Dream" and "Thy Will Be Done." Tracy DePue entertained the audience with "The Way We Were" and gave voice to Kermit the Frog in "Being Green".

The Great Arnack, brother of Karnack-known to millions from the Tonight Show - graced the stage with his amazing powers. He divined such answers as Kumquot (How do you call your quat)? and Send In the Clowns (Name the Carson Newman fight song.) , and when enraged by a hostile crowd, cursed the audience with "may a swarm of desert car jockies gang chamois your sister, and "may Morrison's Food Service cater your sister's wedding."

Andrea Vousden on flute and Barb Booker on Oboe were instrumental in changing the mood with a selection from Gretrey and a humorous rendition of Haydn.

Lori Woodhull, accompanied by Kama Cook, sang "I Just Fall In Love Again." The 17th Century Madrigal was introduced by George Cassutto singing "Where Goeth Thou Fair Maiden " accompanied by Tim Fitzgerald's guitar, chirp chirps, and fa la las.

Attempting to help English students with their assigned reading, Bunde read an abbreviated verison of "Beowolf"and "Kuble Khan" while a band set up. When Julie Quinton, Mark Beyer, and Kevin Crother, David Denshaw, Jules Humbard, and Danny Cartledge were ready, new wave rocked the scene with "Suicide Bunny" and Danny "Rick James" Cartledge singing "Super Freak".

Laura Hart did a good job with Judy Garland's "Stormy Weather" and "Smile", and the Davis staff harmonized on.

The in-the-shower crooning talent of the Emcee was revealed when a shower-capped Bunde related the

Social Security Aid To Be Affected

Under new federal guidelines, college students may contintue to receive Social Security benefits only if they:

*Are enrolled full time in an institution of higher education before May, 1982.

*Were on the Social Security rolls-either as a high-school or college student-before September, 1982. Children who became eligible for benefits after that date, even if they are now enrolled in college, will receive payment only until July, 1982.

Eligible students can continue to draw benefits until April, 1985, or their twenty-second birthday whichever comes first-as long as they are unmarried and enrolled full time.

However, those benefits will be subject to the following reductions:

*Students will receive 25 percent less in the academic year beginning September, 1982, 50 per cent less as of September, 1982, and 75 percent less as of September 1984. All payments will be eliminated after April,1985

*Annual cost of living increases will be eliminated.

*Benefits will no longer be paid for the months of May June, July, and August.

What's Going On

Thursday, February 4
- 7:30 - Scots' Basketball game
- 8:15 - Comic Operas

Friday, February 5
- Dorm I event

Saturday, February 6
- 1:00 - Film -'Nosferautu
- 2:00 - Film - Freaks
- 3:00 - Lady Scots' Basketball game
- 7:00 - International dinner sponsored by the International Club

Sunday, February 7
- 2:00 - Film - Repulsion
- 7:00 - Vespers

Tuesday, February 9
- 7:30 - Lady Scots' basketball game
- 9:30 - speakeasy in Davis lobbby with Dr. Dent

Wednesday, February 10
- 10:30 - Mid-Week Worship
- 7:30 - J-V Basketball game

Time Is Of The Essence

Once again it is time to write the editorial, and this week's topic is procrastination. Boy, I haven't seen the Addam'sFamily since I was a kid! Oh my, Thing is meeting Lady Fingers-how touching. A poptart would go perfectly right now. OK, I suppose I'm ready. Now where was I? Oh yes, about to write the editorial.

When practiced, procrastination can become quite an art, but . . . . . Oh no! I just spilled everything all over the floor! This desk is a mess. I've put off cleaning it far too long. Well there's no time like the present I guess I should do some laundry while I'm at it, and then get to the desk.

That's better, now I can really get some work done.

.....quite an art, but....hmmm... "Come in! Hi, Jen. You want to go to Kroger? Ok. No that's alright. I can finish this when we get back. I'll think about it while we're there."

"Back home and back to work. Are you looking at the magazine I just bought? anything good?"..... quite an art, but in the long run not too much is .... "What was that? Can you imagine wearing something like that?! Have you done any of your homework yet? neither have I, and I've got so much reading to do. Looks like it'll be a late night, or maybe I can do it between classes.

Oh, there's not enough time before dinner to get anything constructive done. I may as well look at that with you.

Time for dinner. Let's Go.

Letters

In the Highland Echo's last issue a student showed concern for his fellow students dealing with Dean Strickland's memorandum. Apparently there are a few students who "are alarmed by an implied attitude of harshness from municipal authorities." This shows a lack of communication between the Administration of the college and its students.

In the past, the Maryville Community has viewed Maryville College students through tinted glasses. MC students who have been caught shoplifting have received little or no penalty for their crime. A MC student who was caught was generally released on grounds that the Dean of Student Affairs would consult with the student.

The new "harshness" is merely the removal of the communities tinted glasses. Dean Strickland was merely trying to inform students that they will be treated as members of the community and not as privileged individuals because they go to Maryville College. This means that Maryville College students will be given no more free rides, but rather will be treated with the same "harshness" non-college people receive.

As for "contrasting lifestyles", I do not know of any lifestyle which tolerates theives.

This new policty is not meant to throw a dark cloud over the Maryville College Community. It is, however, meant to inform those few who do stoop to theivery that the Maryville Community will no longer tolerate them and neither should we!

If MC students feel that "vague diplomacy" has been employed, one of the best ways to clear it up is to visit the Dean of Student Affairs office in Fayerweather Hall, next to the Post Office, and ask a few questions.

JMH





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Benefits To Be Cut Back

With thousands of students facing a May 1 deadline for enrolling in college or losing their eligibility for Social Security education benefits, some high-school seniors are trying to get an early start on their college careers this spring.

Although such moves to beat the May 1 cutoff of benefits - and special efforts by colleges and universities to accommodate such students - have been seen only in scattered regions thus far, the numbers are expected to grow as high-school seniors and their families learn of the impending elimination of a $2.3 billion program by the Social Security Administration.

In its budget-cutting campaign last summer, Congress voted to phase out the Social Security student-benefit program, which aids students if one of their parents is dead, disabled, or retired. In 1981 the program provided benefits averaging $3,000 a year to about 700,000 students, according to the Social Security Administration.

Under the phase-out plan approved by Congress, students who have not enrolled full time at an institution of higher education by May 1 will no longer be eligible to draw benefits.

Most beneficiaries enrolled by May 1 will be able to continue receiving payments, but their benefits will be gradually reduced under provisions designed toend the program by 1985.

The cuts received little public attention at the time Congress approved its massive package of budget reduction. In recent weeks, educators and legislators have tried to spread the word of the impending cutoff to high-school officials and students, while criticizing the Social Security Administration for failing to do so.

Anxiety Prompts Inquiries

In some areas where the word has been spread, college officials have received inquiries from anxious parents and students hoping to avoid the May 1 cutoff by enrolling in college for the winter or spring term.

Such students have few options, officials say. Some colleges have already begun the second semester, and many students learned of the impending changes too late to accelerate their programs in time to enroll this spring.

Some institutions, however, have more flexible academic calendars, with well established programs for high-school students who graduate in January or provisions for the dual enrollment of students who are expected to complete the requirements for a school diploma.

The Social Security Administration has recently come under fire from school officials and education groups, including the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, for failing to notify students of the impending cutbacks or the elimination of eligibility for the benefits.

John Trollinger, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration, said pamphlets explaining the changes in student-benefit guidelines had been available in local Social Security offices since last fall, and that students now receiving benefits would be notified in late February or early March of the scheduled reductions in their benefits over the next three years.

The Social Security Administration plans to send no direct notice to school seniors about the elimination of benefits for those not enrolled in college by May 1. Instead, it will continue its past practice of sending notices to such students five months before their eighteenth birthdays, asking them to report their college plans. After those forms are returned, Mr. Trolinger said, students will be told of the cutoff of student benefits by local Social Security offices.

Warning from Congressmen

Under that procedure, he said, only students whose eighteenth birthdays fall before July, 1982, have been sent the forms so far.

Despite those efforts by a few members of Congress to alert students to the change many educators fear that students will learn of the new Social Security restriction too late to change their academic plans to avoid the cutofff, or, if they are already drawing benefits, to find other sources of aid to compensate for the reduced aid they will receive as the program is phased out.

Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said students who are not aware of the new Social Security guidelines might overstate the amount they expect to receive in such benefits when they apply for other sources of aid - which might mean they would receive less money than they are entitled to from other loan and grant programs.

One Social Security official emphasized that to qualify for benefits high-school seniors seeking admission to college before May 1 must be enrolled full-time according to the regular standards set by the institution for students. If an institution sets special standards of full-time attendance for students affected by the Social Security changes, the official said, "we won't recognize those standards."

Condensed from the Chronicle of Higher Education.



Students work for tuition money.

Have A Fantasy

On the evening of February 13 fantasies will be lived out in the Margaret Ware Dining Room of Maryville College. The greatest figures of history and fiction will gather for an evening of festivities.

The event at which these fantasies will come true is the February Fantasy Costume Ball which is sponsored by the Student Programming Committee. The fantasy will include a 13-piece dance band called the Cavaliers, hor d'ourves of every type imaginable, and two labeled bars with professional bartenders.

A labeled bar is a bar that provides mixers, setups, and glasses. The customer brings his own wine or liquor. The bottles brought to the event will be labeled with an identifying number. The person who brings the bottle will be given the same number so that he will be able to get his drinks prepared with his own liquor at the bar. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be provided.

A mask is all that is required for entry into the fantasy. However, more elaborate costuming will be available through the Playhouse Association and one's own creativity.

Tickets for the fantasy will be available beginning Tuesday, February 8 for $5.00 each. They will be sold in Pearsons during meals and Fayerweather during break.

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Trina Coggins snatches the ball in an attempt to lead the Lady Scots to victory.

Ladies Fought Hard

By Robin Rimmer

The Lady Scots were defeated in three tough games this past week. On Wednesday they were defeated by the Lady Knights of Morristown College, a score of 75-69. The Lady Scots fought back within two, but lost it in the final seconds. Brenda Babb led the scoring for the Lady Scots with 24 points.

On Friday night before a home crowd, the Lady Scots lost to Georgetown College, a tough Division II opponent. Despite the Lady Scots' effort in the first half they fell to defeat by a score of 82-59. Once again, Brenda Babb led the Scots scoring with 20 points.

On Saturday afternoon, the Lady Scots travelled to Athens Tenn to play Tennessee Wesleyen College.

The Lady Scots jumped out to an early 11-2 lead, but the Lady Bulldogs came back and led 36-34 at halftime. Candy Nutter led the scoring with 24 points. Brenda Babb also chipped in 18 points.

On Thursday, they will travel to Chattanooga to play Covenant College. They will be back in action here at Maryville on Saturday when they play Fisk University.

Scots Drop In ODAC Record

By Steve Arnold

The Scots started the week off by, according to Coach Lambert," playing their best 20 minutes of basketball", as they rolled up a big lead, held off a late Wasps surge, and ran their ODAC record to 4-1 by defeating Emory and Henry 78-73. The Scots, who scored almost at will in the first half, led by as many as 18 points, and with 14:30 left in the first half took the lead for good. The Scots, coming close to making the game a first half blow out, found themselves up by 13 points; 46-33 at the intermission.

The second half started the same as the first had ended, as during the first seven minutes, the Scots lead never dropped below 12 points. As the six minute mark rolled around, Emory and Henry had pulled to 64-57 with six unanswered points. The three minute mark had the Scots leading by only three points, but that was as close as Emory and Henry could get. A fast break, led by Greg Gheen, resulted in a three point play for the Scots and a 75-69 lead with 34 seconds left.

Weston added a little icing to the cake with two freethrows and a Scot 77-71 lead. Bobby Rimmer led all scorers with 25 points. Gheen added 19 points and 13 rebounds, and according to Lambert, "he played one of his better inside games and rebounded exceptionally well." Lambert also stated, "Rimmer demonstrated the leadership qualities that he has to in order for us to win." Overall Lambert said, "the victory was a tremendous team effort."

The Scots took their 4-1 record off for the weekend for three ODAC games and ended up returning Tuesday morning with a record of 4-4. Yes, the Scots came up short all weekend. The Scots, in losing this weekend dropped to fourth place in the ODAC, but according to Coach, "we played good ball all weekend. We led in all games going down to the wire, but due to inexperience, lack of depth, and costly injuries, I feel like these all contributed to the outcomes." In other words according to Lambert, "a disasterous weekend."

One big key was injuries. The Scots weekend could be compared to Bobby Unser driving in the Indy 500 with only two tires. Greg Gheen and Tyrone Williams, both on crutches, still played but only at 75%. Rimmer hurt an ankle Friday and was not at full speed the rest of the trip. "We had to limit our defense, play zone, not much pressing, and no man to man to help us adjust to the injuries," stated Coach. "I was proud of the boys though." stated the Coach. "We have proven we can play with any ODAC team and on any given night could easily beat anyone of them."

Coffeehouse cont. from page 1

story of "They're Moving Father's Grave to Build a Sewer." Following, was an hilarious enactment of "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" by the Leftover Meatloaf: Brad Goar, Jackie Dye. Bonnie Dobson, and Joanne Ricci.

Jeff Hayes, accompanied by Bryan McFarland sang "Forever Autumn" and then accompanied by Mark Beyer on piano "Only the Good Die Young." Claire Roberts and Jean Plant kept the signing going with "Out There On My Own", Lisa VanDivort, accompanied by Amy Grubbs, performed "Let Me Be There" and "He's the Hand on My Shoulder". Linda Trostle with Debbie Hall on guitar and Bill Bender on piano sang "House at Pooh Corner." Debbie Hall then played and sang "Stay With Me". Bryan McFarland and Jina Radozycki wrapped up the showcase by singing and signing "She's A Doll."

A special thank-you needs to be expressed to Tommy Brown, Matt Cragle, Debbie Hall, Page Harris, Cahty Angell, and Beth Neal.

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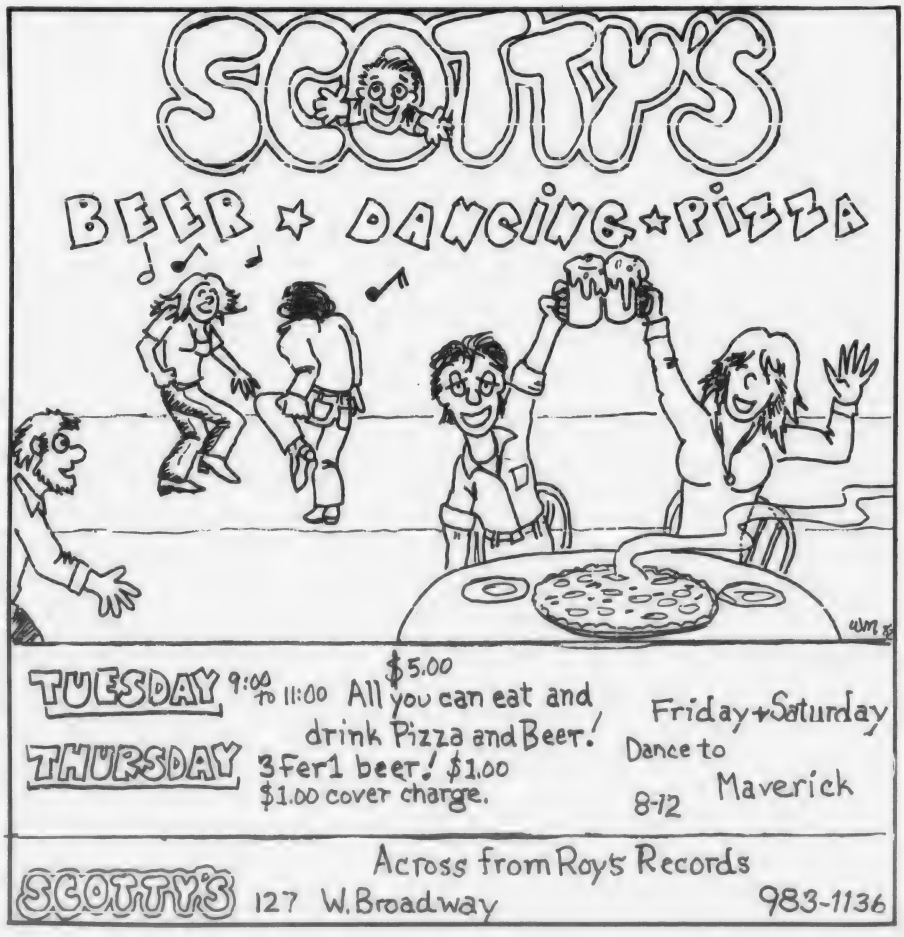
STUDENT ASSISTANT IN MUSIC NEEDED

New Providence Presbyterian Church is seeking a part time college student assistant in music.

Renumeration on a scholarship basis

Call church office 983-0182, or contact Steve Ford Box 2148

Application Deadline is Feb. 8.



The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 no. 14 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, February 11, 1982

Special Valentine's Issue

"Extra, Extra, I'm In Love"

By Nancy Rojas

Lately I've noticed something strange occurring and I was wondering if anyone else had noticed. It deals with the subject of "boy beats girl." Yes, I said "beats", not "meets". It's not strange that people wrestle and box, some even make a profession out of it, but the odd element in this form of boxing is the opponents are dating. (I don't think Ali ever asked Frazier to take a walk in the moonlight with him.) It's not a form of brutality; It's simply a different way to display affection. I witnessed an example of this the other night when my rommmate and her friend were going a couple of rounds. There were no bells, no ropes, and no rules. It goes without saying who won.

What was once thought of as horseplay has turned itself into love bird play. On my way to dinner one evening I saw a couple walking about ten paces ahead of me. He was affectionately bouncing a basketball on her head.

How long has this form of affection been going on? Remember back in grade school when Johnny used to pull Judy's pigtails until she'd cry and cry? (My mom used to tell me that meant he likes her.) Drift farther back into the days of Neanderthal man. One may envision a 220 lb. hairy creature of a man lugging a screaming woman off into his cave. I saw the same thing happen to a friend of mine. Without notice she was grabbed by the britches and dragged screaming out of the dorm by a similar creature. What happend to the days when the man rode up on a white horse and offered to whisk the maiden off to his castle in the sky? The last time I was asked to go anywhere, he asked if I'd take him to McDonalds in my car!

Valentine's Day is approaching, and to be truthful I can't wait. If there are more ways of expressing love and affection other than candy and flowers, and if Valentine's Day is the day when affection is expressed the most, I say, "Put up your dukes, guys, we're ready."

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What's Going On?

Saturday, February 13

9:00 - February Fantasy Costume Ball in Pearsons Hall. Labeled Bar. Mask Required. Tickets $5.00

Sunday, February 14

6:15 - Vespers in FAC Lounge. Topic is Love

Tuesday, February 16

8:15 - Frank Wiens, pianist in the Music Hall

Wednesday, February 17

10:30 - Mid-Week Worship in the CCM.

Snack Bar will be open Friday, Feb. 19 and Feb. 26 until 10:00 p.m.



Peace To Be Pursued

By Jeff Hayes

Reflecting the current world-wide protest against nuclear weapons and armed aggression, February Meetings this year is entitled " In Pursuit of Peace." according to February Meetings student chairman Kim Morris. The theme is peacemaking" ". . . in the global community, the local community, and the self."

February Meetings will open Saturday, February 20 in the FAC Music Hall with the films Dr. Strangelove and On the Beach. During the meetings participants will also see Eight Minutes to Midnight and War Without Winners. All of these films deal with nuclear war.

Dr. Richard Watts, coordinator of the Swords into Plowhsares Project of the United Presbyterian Church in the Presbytery of the Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, will give the opening worship on Sunday, Feb. 21 in the FAC Music Hall. His sermon is entitled "Can We Avoid Nuclear War?"

In his work with Swords into Plowhsares, Dr. Watts has preached, taught, and led workshops on the arms race and Christian responsibility throughout the country. He is a member of the National Peacemaking Advisory Committee of the United Presbyterian Church

On Monday, it is Reverand John Wright, Presbyterian Campus Minister at UT Knoxville, and the Peanuts Drama Troupe of UT will give a program called "Alienation and Peace."

Dr. Charles H. Reynolds, professor and head of Religious Studies at UT, will lead biblical seminars on peacemaking on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Center for Campus Ministry.

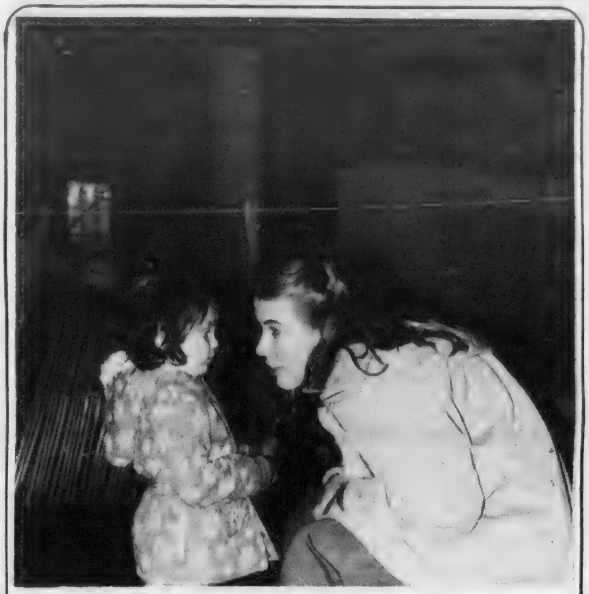
In Anderson 302 on Tuesday at 1:00 pm, Rev. Carl Liggin, Pastor of AME Zion Church in Aloca, will lead a seminar entiteld "Peacemaking in the Black Community." Simultaneously in Anderson 304, Rabbi Mark Greenspan , Rabbi at Heska Amuna Congregation in Knoxville will lead a seminar entitled "Peacemaking in its Jewish Tradition."

Jean Jolly, director of the city of Knoxville Office for the Handicapped Elderly, will lead a seminar called "Pursuing Peace in the Handicapped Community" on Tuesday in Anderson 304 at 3:45 pm. On Wednesday, for CIV in the FAC Music Hall, Dr. Beverly Harrison will speak on "Peace and the Violent Society: Why Gender Justice Matters to us All." Dr. Harrison is from Union Theological Seminary in New York

February Meetings will close at 7:00 pm Wednesday with a closing worship service led by Dr. David Cartlidge, MC's professor of Religion and Philosophy Department. His topic will be "Ecumenical Call to Commitment."

Special entertainment during the Meetings will be provided by Guy and Candi Carawan on Monday night at 7:00 pm. The Carawans are folk musicians who have performed concerts and festivals in the U.S. and abroad They have authored five books and eight documents and have consistantly been in the center of music movements all over the South trying to help people understand one another.

Over the past fifteen years, Guy Carawanhas appeared at several hundred colleges, concert halls, and major folk festivals in this country. He plays several instruments and is an excellent hammer dulcimer player He is also a fine singer of folk and contemporary songs.



Susan Jennings talks with her "little sister" at the party sponsored by Circle K.



Circle K threw a party Saturday for ten of their little brothers and sisters. Before the party the children were treated to a trip to the fire station after which they were brought here for the party in the Alumni Gym.

Fantasy Ball To Mask Maryville

By Tommy Brown

For the past week or so there have been posters and announcements in the cafeteria advertising the February Costume Ball this Saturday. However, sometimes it gets to the point where posters and announcements all look and sound the same Therefore this artical will try to spell out exactly what is involved in the fantasy.

Some people question why they should pay $5.00 for a Maryville College dance. This is no ordinary Pearson's dance. There will be a 13-piece orchestra which will provide dance music of all styles. The sound and styles they will provide will be similar to that of the Tonight Show Band. Another item that makes this event more than ordinary is the two labeled bars. the term "labeled bar" means that it is not a "cash bar" like the ones in Knoxville. You bring your own wines, beer, rum, whiskey, etc., and it is labeled at the door. You are also given an identifying ticket so that you can have your drink mixed from your bottle. The type of food that will be there will also be more than ordinary. Hor'dourves, fondues and other party foods will be provided. All non-alcoholic beverages will also be provided.

Concerning the costumes themselves, a mask is all that is required, but more elaborate costumes are available at the theater for a slight rental fee and a deposit which will be given back.

Make sure that you do not miss this extraordinary event. Get your ticket today or at the door. Remember that you would spend a whole lot more money for a similar evening in Knoxville.

ACC Action

By Mike Hester

A new major and two new minors were approved by the All-College Council at the February 2 meeting.

Academic Dean Al Perkins introduced the proposed major in management and minors in management and accounting.

The major in management is created from a cross -country need for management training. The major is made up of courses already available at Maryville College. It will become available in the 1982-83 academic year.

The two minors are created for those students wishing to gain some knowledge in either field. The minor in Accounting calls for the introduction of two new courses: intermediate accounting I and II to be taught on the 300 level. Both minors are available to students from any major and will become available in the 1982-83 academic year.



EDITORIAL Valentines Are For Best Friends Too

"I shot an arrow into the air and where it landed I know not where." Thus goes Cupid's game on Valentine's Day. With such invisible projectiles filling the air, there can't help but be an aura of stirred up emotions ranging from excited anticipation to dread.

For many, the words Valentine's Day still conjurs up images of elementary school, when, with scissors and paste at the ready, they waited for the red and pink construction paper followed by a white doily to make its way down the row of chattering classmates. These things were then to take the form of whatever the imagination held - as long as this creation was made entirely of hearts. Then a few trips to the teacher's desk for new paper (lopsided hearts just wouldn't do), three runs to the sink to wash the crusting paste off sticky hands so the scissors wouldn't adhere to immovable fingers, and a lot of intense concentration later, the masterpiece emerged from the pile of debris and was proudly displayed by a small, beaming artist.

The next day time seemed to drag on unbearably until the contents of those carefully decorated bags taped to the sides of the desks could be discovered.

Would there be a card that would somehow show a little more care than the usual duck saying, "Knock, Knock."

"Who's there?"

"Wanda."

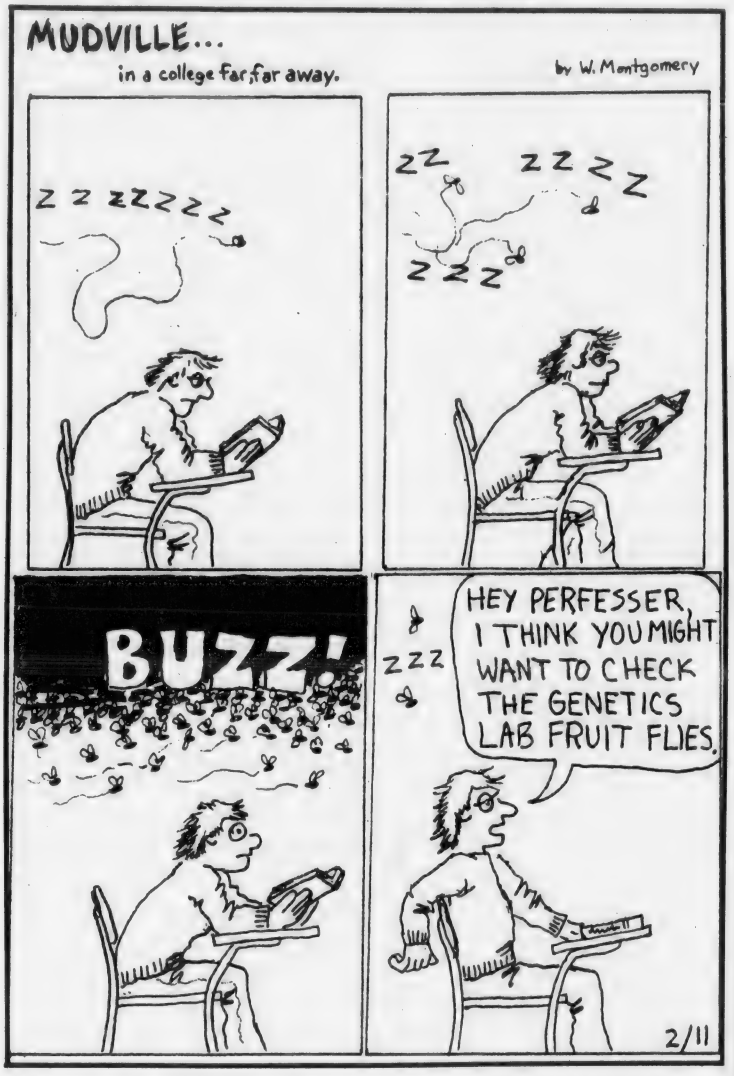
"Wanda who?"

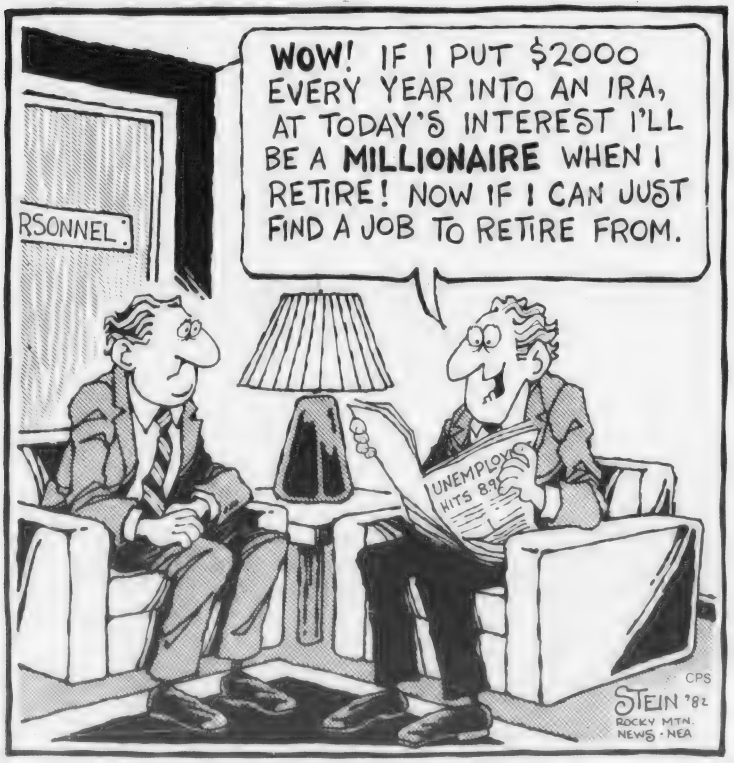
"Wanda be my Valentine?" Perhaps just one? or what if - dread! - there was one of those and it was from the ikcy kid that sat in the back?!

All of this speculation was over pretty soon, though, and as usual most of the cards were from best friends - but that was OK.

In high school valentines took the shape of carnations. All during second period, classes were disrupted with flower bearers. Finally your name was called. Who would it be from?! Could it be the cutie in English class? Or, oh no, not that jerk of a lab partner! All of this speculation was over pretty soon, and, of course you couldn't rival those people toting a dozen carnations and a half dozen roses, and maybe most of yours were from best friends, but that was OK.

In college the colored paper bag is transformed into a post office box and the carnations, well they're still the same, and there's a whole campus full of people upon whom Cupid's arrow may land. Today's visit to the post office is no ordinary trip for there you see it through the little window - an envelope! Who is it from? Can it be that person at the party last week? Or-it better not be!- that creep who won't leave me alone. All of that speculation is over pretty soon, and so maybe it is from a best friend, but that's OK.





The Highland Echo

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The Awful Fate Of Love

By Joe Wynne

(A short biology lecture given before Valentine's Day)

"We're going to have a short lecture today, class, so listen up. As you know, Sunday is Valentine's Day - a day that usually makes everyone feel really nice inside. The story goes that St. Valentine was thrown into a Roman Prison where he fell in love with the jailer's blind daughter. On the day he was beheaded, he sent his love a farewell letter signed "From your Valentine", and this saying has remained for centuries.

"This story illustrates a very important point that pervades all love on earth. When you look at the facts it is the male who always gets the bad end of the deal.

"Take for instance, the Chinese praying mantis. When a female catches the eye of a male, he makes his move only to have his head bitten off by his betrothed. St. Valentine wasn't the only one to lose his head over a woman."

"Female virgin flies reject males who don't "blow in their ears" by creating a draft using their wings. Honeybee males think they have really made it when they get to mate with the queen. Unfortunately, they die immediately afterwards.

"Male spiders may be mistaken for prey when they go to court their woman, so some pitch out "Mating threds" and keep playing out the line while she runs on it. This continues until the female is too tired to attack, and it is safe to tie the knot."

"The most pitiful, however, is the bower bird. He spends days building a mating station out of twigs, cloth, stones, glass, flowers, and maybe even car keys. These structures may reach nine feet tall and be painted with plant juices. If this weren't enough to attract a female, he even has a song and dance routine. When a female finally arrives, it will only be for a "one night stand".

"So, class, scientifically speaking love isn't all its cracked up to be, especially for us guys. That is why we should have a "no love" society and use artificial insemination only. I'm going to end the lecture now so that I will have time to get to the florist and back during lunch. Test Tuesday. Dismissed."

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube,** by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, $1.95) Puzzle solver.
2. **Garfield Bigger Than Life,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
3. **The French Lieutenant's Woman,** by John Fowles. (Signet, $3.50) A novel of Victorian sensuality.
4. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat,** by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, $2.95) Cartoon humor.
5. **Garfield Gains Weight,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **Garfield At Large,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Still more of the famous cartoon cat.
7. **You Can Do the Cube,** by Patrick Bossert. (Penguin, $1.95) 13-year-old schoolboy shows you how.
8. **Shadowland,** by Peter Straub. (Berkley, $3.50) A tale of horror from the author of "Ghost Story."
9. **Mastering Rubik's Cube,** by Don Taylor. (Holt, $1.95) Puzzle solver.
10. **Congo,** by Michael Crichton. (Avon, $2.95) Man and ape in Africa: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 13, 1982

New & Recommended

The Life & Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby, by Charles Dickens. (Signet, $4.50) A new edition of the Dickens classic.

The Company of Women, by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, $2.95) A new novel by the author of "Final Payments."

Wealth & Poverty, by George Gilder. (Bantam, $3.95) The controversial bestseller that's shaping American economic policy.

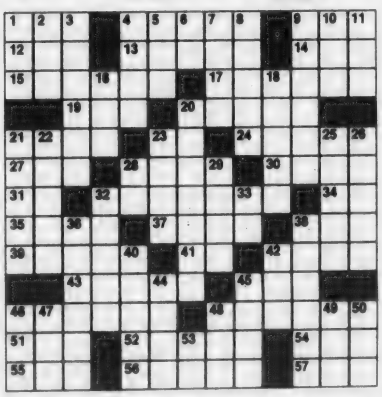
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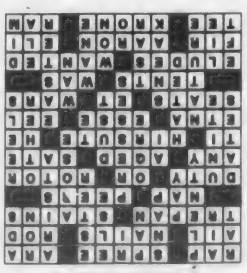
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Knock
4 Carousal
9 Macaw
12 Be ill
13 Brads
14 Land measure
15 Surgical saw
17 Dyes
19 Short sleep
20 Equals
21 Obligation
23 Conjunction
24 Motor part
27 Some
28 Matured
29 Surfeit
31 Scale note
32 Hairy
34 Pronoun
35 Sicilian volcano
37 Actual being
38 Lamprey
39 Chairs
41 Latin conjunction
42 Armed conflicts
43 Wigwams
45 Existed
46 Evades
48 Needed
51 Evergreen
52 Home-run king
54 Man's name
55 Golf mound
56 Danish coin
57 Batter

DOWN
1 Rodent
2 Ventilate
3 Abundance
4 Ginger —
5 Shallow vessel
6 State: Abbr.
7 Otherwise
8 Chemical compound
9 Awn
10 Man's nickname
11 Paid notices
16 Remuneration
18 Got up
20 Irons
21 Appointments
22 Combine
23 Monster
25 Different
26 Spools
28 Diphthong
29 Powder
32 Detested
33 Tellurium symbol
36 Essence
38 — egg
40 Slink
42 Pale
44 Despot
45 Diminish
46 Newt
47 Falsehood
48 Triumphed
49 Guido's high note
50 Obscure
53 Artificial language





Puzzle Answer

Geno's PIZZA
Steak Sandwich and French Fries - $1.99
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From 5 pm - 8 pm - $3.99

SNEA aids students

By Mike Weiss

The MC chapter of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, February 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Thaw 210. The topic for discussion will be "Public Laws Affecting Teachers." The featured guest speaker will be Dr. Dewey Stoller of the University of Tennessee.

SNEA will also meet on March 9, same time and location. MC mathematics instructor Barbara Handler will present her soon-to-be completed dissertation "Study to Reduce Anxiety and Increase Competence in Math." The data for Professor Handler's study came from this year's freshmen.

The MC chapter is actively involved in a recruiting drive for all students interested in an Education Major or Teacher Certification. SNEA also offers a means for such students to keep up on issues in education, and current trends in the field. It also provides necessary insurance coverage for student teachers.

Last term MC chapter officers Janet Helwig, Mary Jane Babich, Bill Warren and Linda McCall attended a workshop at UT to discuss educational issues and chapter improvement. SNEA Professional Day this spring is presently in the planning stages, and will be the groups's major event of the year.

All interested students should contact the club officers for membership information and are urged to attend the upcoming meetings.



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VANDALISM AGAIN!!

Joel Smith, born in 1979 died February 5, 1982. Joel was an upstanding figure in the Fine Arts Center at Maryville College. He moved to the Post Office in the Winter of 1982. He was destroyed by vandals between 6:00 and 6:45 Friday evening.

Orient Yourself With The East This Week

"Chinese and Americans in the 1980's" is the theme for the 1982 China Festival to be held Feb. 13-20 at Maryville College and in Knoxville.

The week-long event is sponsored by Maryville College, the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and the U.S.- China Peoples' Friendship Association. Programs will take place on both college campuses as well as at various sites in Knoxville.

Included in the program offerings are exhibits and lectures on Chinese art, films concerning life in China and several speeches on topics such as modern education in the People's Republic of China.

Two notable experts on Chinese life will speak during the festival. Dr. Francis Hsu will speak on Chinese education and will talk about the fundamental differences between the Chinese and American cultures. Dr. Michael Sullivan will examine Chinese art and archaeology, focusing on contemporary art.

Dr. Hsu is a professor of anthropology at the University of San Francisco. A former president of the American Anthrolpological Association, he was born 1909 in China and was educated there and in England. He has completed extensive research on China and other Eastern cultures and has written several books and articles concerning the Orient. The University of Tennessee Press will publish a collection of his essays in 1982.

Dr. Hsu will speak on "Passage to Differences" in room 109 of the UT Art and Architecture Building on Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. He will examine Chinese education in a lecture on Feb. 16 at 9:20 am in the Maryville College Music Hall. This speech will be a part of MC's Community Issues and Values series.

Dr. Sullivan has lived for six years in China and is now a professor of Chinese art at Stanford University. An expert on Eastern art, his book, "The Arts of China" is the only complete survey of Chinese art to take into account the exciting new discoveries made during the Cultural Revolution in the People's Republic of China. His book "Chinese Art in the Twentieth Century" is the only detailed survey of modern art in East Asia.

Dr. Sullivan will speak on "Chinese Art Since 1976: A New Beginning?" at Maryville College on Feb. 19 at 2:30 p.m. He will discuss "Concepts of Space in Chinese Art" in a long breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. on Feb. 20 at the Knoxville Sheraton Campus Inn.

As background to the speakers, China Festival will feature three exhibits in the area: "The Chinese of America 1785-1980," a photo exhibit of the Chinese-American experience displayed at UT's McClung Museum; "The Flavor of Chinese Art," an art exhibit displayed in the Maryville College Library; and "East Tennessee Collects Oriental Art," a collection of private pieces displayed in Knoxville's Dulin Art Gallery.

On Feb. 20, a subscription Chinese banquet will be held at the Golden Dragon Restaurant in west Knoxville. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

With the exception of the dinner banquet, all programs during China Festival are free and open to the public. For more information concerning programs and the banquet, contact: Dr. Young-bae Kim, Maryville College, at 546-6912 or 982-6412, ext. 261; Dr. Eric Gangloff, UT, at 974-5406; or Mary Evans, U.S. China Peoples' Friendship Association, at 573-6959.

Have A Midsummer Night's Dream In Winter

By Lisa Swisher

The Maryville College Playhouse has a cure for the winter doldrums. The Maryville College actors are deep into midsummer as they rehearse William Shakespear's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM scheduled to appear at the college theatre February 19, 20, 24-27.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, one of Shakespeare's most beloved comedies, inspired the music of Felix Mendelssohn which will also be used in this production. The play is a series of comic romances involving four different couples.

Set in Athens and a surrounding wood enchanted with moonbeams and faires, the plot concerns the approaching marriage of Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Hipploya, Queen of the Amazons. Yet not all Athenians are stirred to merriment on the eve of the marriage festivities. Lysander and Demetrius both love Hermia; she favors Lysander, but Hermia's father insists that she marry Demetrius or suffer the alternative of death, or life in a nunnery. To escape the Athenian law, Lysander and Hermia flee to the woods: where not all is harmonious Oberon and Titania, king and queen of the fairies, quarrel as they prepare for the royal wedding; a group of Athenian craftsmen rehearse a crude play to be presented in honor of the wedding couple; the jilted Demetrius, who is loved and followed by Helena, pursues the runaway lovers.

Once inside the moonlit woods the dreamlike world of fairytales begins. A love potion sprinkled into the eyes of the sleeping lovers and Queen Titania by the impish hobgoblin Puck at that command of King Oberon creates a circus-like atmosphere. The eyes of love have no reason as Titania falls in love with an ass and the two male lovers forsake Hermia for Helena. Yet, at Oberon's command the lovers are caused to sleep, and the enchantment is removed from Lysander's eyes. As the dawn approaches Oberon removes the spell from Titania's eyes and the lovers awaken from their sleep by the approaching train of the wedding couple. The play ends with the two couples, Lysander and Hermia, and Demetrius and Helena, reunited and invited to view the wedding play.

Encounter Life

By Leslie Boand

ENCUENTRO . . . a Spanish noun meaning "meeting, collision, or discovery." Its Portuguese equivalent is encontro which adds the images of "shock" and "impact". The English equivalent-encounter.

The Blount County Ecumenical Action Council is sponsoring a Spiritual Life Retreat which is aimed at finding the relationship of people with their God. It will be led by Dow and Marjorie Kirkpatrick along with Tricia and Phil Sidel - who have served in Latin America. The retreat promises to be a mind and heart-filling experience with the retreaters getting a new perspective on God, themselves, and others.

The retreat session will be held at Broadway United Methodist Church March 5-7. Times for the session are:

Friday 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 am-4:30pm
Sunday 12:15pm-3:30 pm

If you would like to come or want more information contact Dr. Bob Ramger, Marnie Evans, or Lesley Boand before February 23rd.

MC'S FAVORITE

SLUSHY



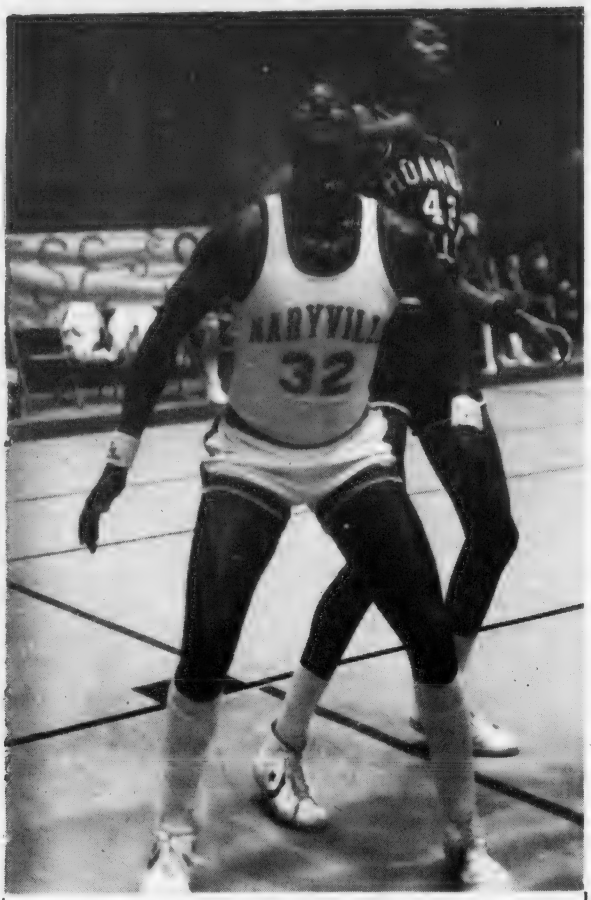
&

SWEETHEARTS

CAPOTE

for me there's romance
without music or dance,
or long moonlight walks,
or candlelight talks ...
for me there's romance
in each beautiful chance
to be anywhere you are.

Jason Blake



Tyrone Matthews catches glimpse of cupid during Scots g... against Roanoke.

Maroons Speed Past Scots

By Steve Arnold

How would you expect a team to react after coming off three straight losses and then find themselves facing the no. 7 team in Division III? If you think they might fold or hang it up, don't come to see the MC Scots. If you're one to watch a team give it their best shot, then we have a place for you. That place is the Maryville College gymnasium, home of the fighting Scots. The Scots, entertaining Roanoke last Thursday, dropped an 85-70 decision to the highly talented Maroons The score looks as if Roanoke ran away with the game ,which they did, but it wasn't until there were only 13 minutes to go in the game. The game had plenty of lead changes throughout the first half as the Scots held close ground and trailed 31-27 at intermission. The Scots jumped off quickly in the second half scoring three straight for a 33-31 lead.

With 13 minutes left, Roanoke, holding a 47-43 lead scored 17 points to MC's 4 over the next four mintues to put the game out of reach for the Scots.

Roanoke, switching to man-to-man, cut off a lot of the Scots offense. The Maroons didn't hurt matters much as in the final ten minutes, they sank 18 of 20 free throws.

Lambert said of Roanoke that"their quickness, rebounding, and ability to protect the lead were very important keys to their victory." Both coaches agreed that Roanoke's speed played a big part in the game. One main speedster was Roanoke guard Donnie Morris. Roanoke coach described his quickness as "he can go into his bedroom at night, flip the light switch, and be in bed before the lights go out." That's quick alright, but I know a guy who can not only be in bed before the lights go out also be asleep.

The Scots' Andrew Baker in commenting about the quickness of Morris stated, "Put it his way, the maintenance men are still trying to retrieve my athletic supporter from the ceiling."

The scoring attack for MC had Rimmer (21) and Matthews (11). The Scots, 6-13 overall and 4-5 in the ODAC head off for another three game trip to ODAC opponents in Virginia on February 12, 13, and 15.



Lady Scots Beat Covenant College

By Robin Rimmer

The Lady Scots basketball team added another victory to their record last Thursday night. They defeated the Lady Scots of Covenant College by a score of 68-59. Kim Allen led the Lady Scots scoring with 16 points. Rachel Reese came off the bench and added 14 points to the Lady Scots' scoring.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Scots were defeated by the Lady Bulldogs of Tennesee Weslyen College. The Lady Scots led at halftime by 1 point, but they were unable to hold onto their lead in the closing minutes of the game. The Lady Bulldogs went on to win by a score of 59-50.

The Lady Scots' game with Fisk College on Saturday was cancelled due to poor weather conditions. The game has been rescheduled for Tuesday night February 16.

This will be another busy week for the Lady Scots. On Tuesday they will play Bryan College here at Maryville. On Thursday, they will travel to Johnson City to play the Lady Buffalos of Milligan College. The Lady Scots will be on the road again on Satruday when they travel to Sewanee Tennessee to play the University of the South. Good Luck Lady Scots!

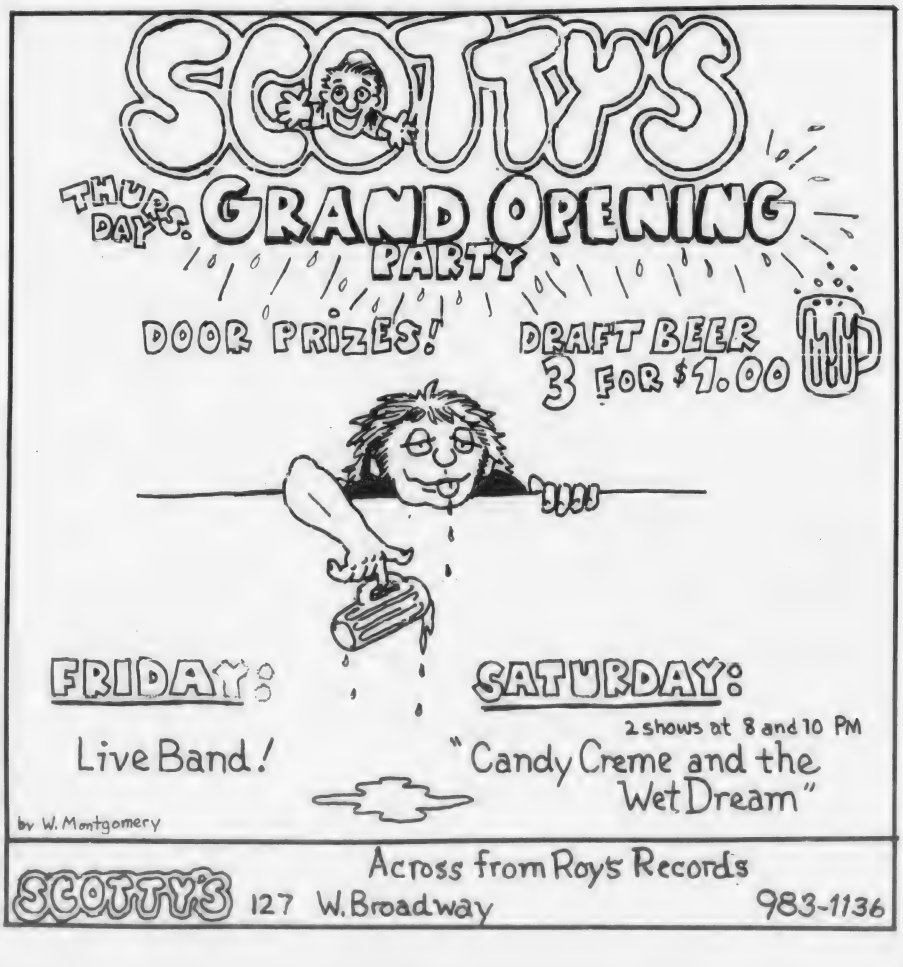
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 15 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, February 18, 1982

February Meetings

In Pursuit Of Peace



Maryville College's 106th annual February Meetings, set for Sunday through Wednesday (Feb. 21-24), will feature worship music, films, drama, discussions, seminars and lectures, all focusing on this year's theme, "In Pursuit of Peace"

"People from all perspectives are invited to come and discuss how we can pursue peace together," MC Campus Minister Rev. Peter Vial said. "We'll be covering peace from the global situation to the local community perspecitve."

Keynote speaker for the four-day meetings is Dr. Richard Watts, coordinator of the Swords into Plowshares Project, a peace education and action ministry of the United Presbyterian Church, in the Presbytery of the Western Reserve.

Dr. Watts will speak on the topic "Can We Avoid Nuclear War" at 7 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 21) in the College's Music Hall. This service will open the February Meetings and is part of the College's regular Community Issues and Values lecture series.

This year's keynote speaker will preach at Maryville's New Providence Presbyterian Church on Sunday (Feb. 21) at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Dr. Watts will be available for an informal breakfast at 7:30 on Monday (Feb. 22) in the College's Proffitt Dining Room.

Special music for February Meetings will be provided by highly-acclaimed folk musicians Guy and Candie Carawan. They will be in concert on Monday (Feb.22) at 7 p.m. in the College's Center for Campus Ministry.

The Peanuts Drama Troupe from UT-Knoxville Presbyterian Campus Ministry, will entertain on Monday (Feb. 22) at noon. Two films will be shown during the Meetings. "Eight Minutes To Midnight" will be presented on Monday (Feb. 2) at 9:15 in the College's Center for Campus Ministry "War Without Winners" will be shown in the College's Music Hall on Wednesday (Feb. 24) at 3:45 p.m.

February Meetings, an annual tradition at Maryville College for the past 106 years, are planned by a special committee of administrators, staff, faculty and students. Many of the programs will take place in the College's newly-renovated Center for Campus Ministry.

All events during February Meetings are free and open to the public.

Schedule of events

SATURDAY	2:00 p.m.	FAC Music Hall, Films- Dr. Strangelove and On the Beach.
SUNDAY	7:00 p.m. (CIV)	Music Hall, Opening worship service - Dr. Richard Watts, "Can We Avoid Nuclear War?" Reception following - FAC Lounge
MONDAY	7:30 a.m.	Proffitt Dining Room, Breakfast with Richard Watts.
	10:30 a.m.	Center for Campus MInistry, The Rev. John Wright, Presbyterian Campus Minister at UT, Knoxville, and the Peanuts
	12:00 p.m.	Drama Troups. "Alienation and Peace"
	7:00 p.m.	Center for Campus Ministry, Folk musicians, Guy and Candie Carawan.
	9:15 p.m.	Center for Campus Ministry, Film - Eight Minutes to Midnight.
TUESDAY	9:20 a.m.	Center for Campus Ministry, Biblical seminar on peacemaking, Dr. Charles H. Reynolds,
	11:00 a.m.	Professor and Head of Religious Stuides, UT, Knoxville. "Perspectives on Peace, Justice and Violence"
	1:00 p.m.	Anderson 302, Seminar I - "Pursuing Peace in the Black Community" The Rev. Carl
	2:30 p.m.	Liggin, Pastor of AME Zion Church.
		Anderson 304, Seminar II - "Peacemaking in the Jewish Tradition" Rabbi Mark Greenspan, Rabbi at Heska Amuna Congregation in Knoxville.
	3:45 p.m.	Anderson 302, Seminar III - "Pursuing Peace Among the Poor" The Rev. Don Steele,
	5:15 p.m.	Program Coordinator, Coalition for Appalachian Ministry.
		Anderson 304, Seminar IV - "Pursuing Peace in the Handicapped Community". Jean Jolly, Director of the City of Knoxville's Office for the Handicapped and Elderly.
WEDNESDAY	9:20 a.m. (CIV)	Music Hall, Dr. Beverly Harrison, Union Theological Seminary in New York - "Peace and The Violent Society: Why Gender Justice Matters to Us All"
	2:30 p.m.	Center for Campus Ministry, Biblical seminar on peacemaking, Dr. Charles H. Reynolds, Professor and Head of Religious Studies, UT, Knoxville.
	3:45 p.m.	Music Hall, Film - War Without Winners.
	7:00 p.m. (CIV)	Music Hall, Closing Worship service - "Ecumenical Call to Commitment" Leader: Dr. David Carlidge. Reception following - FAC Lounge.

EDITORIAL— Promises Kept, Traditions Broken

A few weeks ago I was looking back at some old Highland Echo's and I came across the "February Meetings" issue from two years ago. I opened it up, and my eye was caught by the headline of the editorial. It started off with "pb &j still staple of MC diet", and, in essence, it said that the food service was not living up to its promises.

The Meal situation, it seems, is a traditional subject to debate, if not complaint, from year to year. This year is no exception; a lot of people have been doing a lot of complaining. Granted, this may very well have been warrented since all of the meals began to resemble one another and the money we pay as part of room and board became only a supplement to the three of four dollars spent in search of palatable food per day.

It all seemed to culminate two weeks ago when there were discussions and notices advertising a boycott of the dining hall. This was postponed following action taken by the food committee. After an extensive meeting with a Morco representative, the committee promised immediate improvement in the taste, appearance, and variety of the menu.

The past two weeks have seen such improvements being made. It is hoped that this will be a continuous improvement and not only a temporary measure of appeasement. Maryville College is not the most forgiving of schools when it comes to food services - having had three different companies in the last four years.

Perhaps if what has been promised continues to be delivered, both traditions - those of complaints and turnover - can be ended.

Letters

Maryville College is noted for its small community like atmosphere, and like other communities, it has its deviants. Unlike many deviants, these have no real purpose, except destruction. These deviants are known as vandals.

Vandals are a group that likes to attack anything that cannot fight back. I am sure Joel Smith, the plaster man, said some snide remark or tripped someone maliciously; I mean, why else would someone pummel him? I am sure the exit signs in Dorm I flash so brightly as to hurt someone's eyes; I mean, why else would someone tear them down? I am sure the sidewalks offended someone terribly; I mean, why else would someone disfigure them with paint?

These are just a few instances when some students were offended by an inanimate object to the point of lunacy. At which time, the student(s) deemed it his/her responsibility to administer punishment upon the object.

In a college whose students are supposed to be repsonsible adults, childish and senseless destruction is not acceptable! It is not funny, nor is it desired!

The time has come to do something about this gross misuse of college property. Why should the majority be forced to observe the senseless and wanton destruction by a small group of deviants?

There is no reason why we should respect or tolerate anyone who cannot handle the insults of an inanimate object.

If you see vandalism being done, speak up and put a stop to it! And remember it is nothing to joke about!

JMH





The Highland Echo

Editor . . . . . Kathy Fitzell

Assistant Editor . . . . . Barbara Booker

Business Manager . . . . . Beth Sieber

Sports Editors. . . . . Robin Rimmer, Steve Arnold

Photographers . . . . . Nancy Rojas, Barbara Hogan

Artist . . . . . Walt Montgomery

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

MC Makes Some "Great Decisions"

By Jeff Hayes

The Great Decisions program is currently in operation at MC and in the community. The program, now in its 28th year, provides impartial historical background for eight major U.S. foreign policy issues.

Great Decisions encourages individuals to participate in discussions of these issues and to send their opinions on ballots to Columbia University where they are tabulated and published in June. This publication is made available to our government leaders.

The discussion groups meet three times each week and are comprised of students, faculty, and people from the community.

The first meeting of each week is held at 12:20 on Wednesday in the Proffitt Dining Room. This discussion is usually lead by faculty members assisted by students.

The second meeting is held at Asbury Acres by Dr. Kim at 4:00 on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Kim regularly takes a group of students with him to these meetings.

The third meeting is held by Dr. Bunde at Blount County Public Library. It is held on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. All of these meetings are open to students.

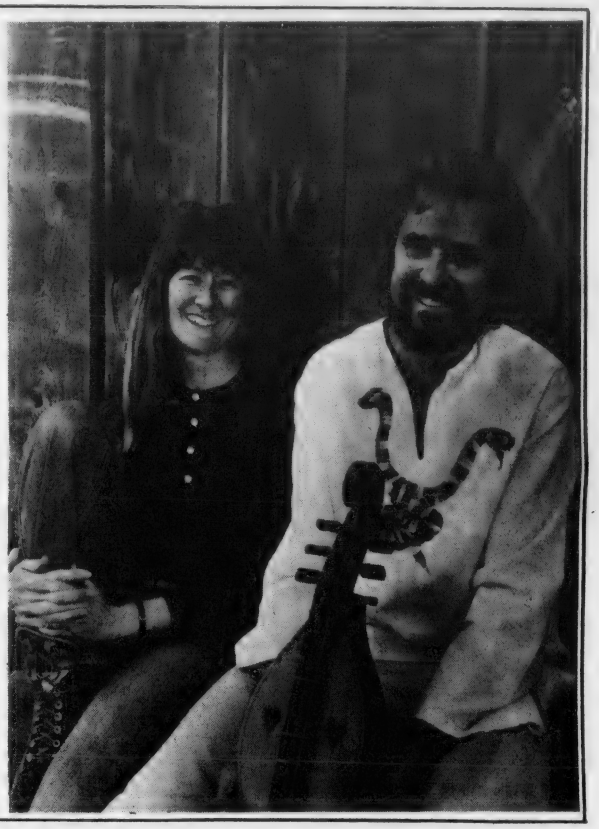
Great Decisions is now in its third week of operation. It has covered the topics American Defense and Western Europe and the U.S. This week the topic is Central America.

The program will meet two more times after this week, before recessing for Spring Break. The topic beginning February 23 is The Palestinians, and the topic beginning March 2 is Protecting the World's Resources.

The program will resume after Spring Break, finishing with the topics Japan, Global Inflation, and Poland and the U.S.S.R.

Participants are encouraged to read the materials provided by the Great Decisions program. These materials are on sale in the bookstore for $6.00. Four copies are also on reserve in the Library.

Over the past fifteen years Guy Carawan has appeared at several hundred colleges, concert halls and major folk festivals in the country. He has also traveled widely outside the United States to do concerts, festivals, TV and recordings. He has coauthored, with his wife Candie, four books and produced eight documentary records based on their experiences in Applachia and the South. Guy and Candie have consistently been in the center of music movements all over the South to help folks understand one another all over the world.



Improvements Cooked Up

By Debbie Hall

Once again the Dynamic Dining Hall Committee has come forth to report to you the latest in the Pearsons Cafeteria Futilely Fun Fiasco.

Improvements have abounded with the help of numerous meetings, the most successful of which occurred on the evening of February 1st with a Morco distributing representative. Menus have been rearranged to include more variety, better cooking processes, better color combinations, and more taste . . . hopefully this has become evident to many of you in the more recent past.

Surveys were designed and distributed by the Dining Hall Committee a few weeks ago on a small scale basis, and the results of these were consulted and analyzed during the revamping of the food program. The most frequently cited complaints included menu variation, preparation of vegetables, taste, and music (which, I fear, will be a perpetual problem).

All good news must be qualified (In other words, there's some bad news too). Despite good intentions and cooperative efforts on the parts of all involved, there are still the realities of an unalterably small budget and limited kitchen facilities. This will make impossible the total installation of what we all fondly think of as "real food". Also there is a concern about the cups (which are sometimes clean) that are disappearing at a replacement cost of $2.33 each, and the glasses that are $.40 apiece.

All in all we of the Daring and Dynamic Dining Hall Committee feel that progress is being made. We encourage any and all comments or suggestions is to be forwarded to any of our members at any time, and so that you know who you are looking for, we are: Sharon Brown, Bonnie Dobson, Debbie Hall, Joe Longo, Thomas Duckett, Robin Rimmer, Julie Quinton, Jane Richardson, Margaret Sherer, and Andrea Vousden.

Dream Along With Playhouse

Soon to be running at the Maryville College Playhouse Theatre is the Shakespearian comedy A MID–SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. The play will be opening with the traditional "opening night reception" which will allow the audience an extra special opportunity to talk with the actors and staff of the play afterwards, while enjoying refreshments provided by Sharon Crane and the MC Social Committee.

The first performance begins at 8:15 p.m. on Friday. February 19. Successive performances are scheduled for February 20, 25, 26, and 27, with a special $1.00 matinee on Wednesday, February 24, at 2:45 p.m. With the exception of the matinee, admission will be $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or information please call Maryville College during regular business hours at (Maryville) 982-6412 or (Knoxville) 546-6912.

ANNOUNCING

Applications are now being accepted for next year's HIGHLAND ECHO Editor. Information and applications can be obtained from Kathy Fitzell, 3 ox 2820, or) r. Fowler in Anderson Hall.

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Scots Win One

The Scots took to the road again last weekend for another three day meeting of ODAC opponents and returned with losses to Hampden Sydney 93-76, and Roanoke 90-74. The Scots defeated Eastern Mennonite on Sat. 80-75. Comments from Coach Lambert about that Friday game against HS were "very poor play. We lacked intensity, had very bad shot selection, and those type fine it hard to fall in." The Scots were led in scoring by Rimmer (28), Matthews (11), and Gheen (10).

The Scots then had their rematch against EM; the team that gave the Scots their first ODAC loss. This time MC was the victor with a 80-75 win. "Total team effort " were the words of Lambert. "This was obvious," stated Coach when your five started all end up in double figures. Matthews led the attack of this victory with 23 points. Weston (14), Gheen (14), Rimmer (14), and Baker (13) were other scoring totals for the Scots.

MC then took on fourth rated Raonoke and finished their road trip with a 90-74 loss. Even though the score looks lopsided Lambert stated, "We were still in the game with two minutes left. We must be doing something right somewhere to be close at the closing minutes of the game and only shooting 41% from the field." We also Need to work on patience," stated Coach. "Our players need to realize their shooting range."

As of Monday the Scots stand at 5-7. They are right now fighting for the no. 4 spot in the ODAC due to the top four finishers will be on their home court to open the first round of the ODAC tournament which starts Feb. 25. The Scots are at home Feb. 19 and 20 against Washington & Lee and Bridgewater.

What's Going On

Thursday, February 18
Dinner in the Alumni Gym

Friday, February 19
5:30 - JV basketball against Tennessee Temple
7:30 - Scots basketball against Washington & Lee
8:15 - Midsummer Night Dream - reception following performance.

Saturday, February 20
1:30 - Movies - Dr. Strange Love and On The Beach
7:30 - Scots basketball against Bridgewater
8:15 - Midsummer Night Dream

Sunday, February 21
7:00 - Worship Service with Rev. Dick Watts in the Music Hall

Tuesday, February 23
7:00 - Student recital in the Music Hall

Wednesday, February 24
2:45 - Midsummer Night Dream

Ladies - Two Out Of Three

The Lady Scots started off the week with a big victory over Bryan College. The Lady Scots jumped out to an early lead as a result of a fine shooting performance by Brenda Babb. Brenda only needed to score 14 points to become the second Lady Scot in history to score 1000 points during her career. Brenda did not settle for just getting over the 1000 mark. She also set a new scoring record by scoring 33 points in a single game. Congratulations, Brenda! Sara Covington also came off the bench to provide the Lady Scots with 25 points.

On Thursday, the Lady Scots traveled to Johnson City to face a tough Division II opponent, Milligan College. The Lady Buffalos defeated Maryville by a score of 84-66 in a very physical game. Brenda Babb suffered a knee injury that will keep her from completing the rest of the season. Candy Nutter also misssed Saturday's game with Sewanee to a back injury she received during the Milligan game.

The Lady Scots traveled to Sewanee on Saturday with only 8 players. They defeated the Lady Tigers by a score of 60-55. The top scorers for the Lady Scots were Kim Allen (19), and Rachel Reese (16). Coach Brown said that the Lady Scots did not play well statistically against Sewanee, but they played with a lot of heart in their victory over Sewanee.

This week the Lady Scots face Fisk University and Morristown College. Their record is currently 7-12, but they hope to improve it with victories over Fisk and Morristown. Good Luck Ladies!



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 16 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, February 25, 1982

For Social Life

Will MC Go Greek?

By Joe Wynne

A task force of members of the school Administration is looking into fraternity and sorority organizations as one of the many possibilities to generate a stronger social life on campus. This group was formed partly because of the fact that most of the transfers from Maryville College leave for what they feel is that bland atmosphere.

Fraternities and sororities were picked as one solution since there has been student interest expressed to Jane Richardson, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, who is heading the task force. The other members were picked for their experiences in the matter. Dr. Robert Ramger of the Biology department taught at Maryville when special open "societies" performed service projects and organized certain social activites. Clair Roberts was president of her sorority at U.T. and also active in the Pan-hellenic organization.

These three have begun an assessment of fraternities and sororities by visiting Emory and Henry College to see how their Greek system works, as well as to evaluate its pros and cons as seen by the college leadership and students. They will pool their observations in a meeting that has not occured as of this writing.

The judgements of this committee will be by no means final. They are actually the tip of a bureaucratic iceburg that will probably include the consents of President Anderson, the Board of Directors, the ACC, and a committee of the Division of Student Life among others. Jane Richardson cautions that since this is such a big decision, it will not be taken lightly by the Administration. In the end, the students will have their say.

One of the characteristics of the type of fraternal system being assessed is what is known as the "local' fraternity or sorority. These are similar to the national organizations except they are smaller and are strongly regulated by a Pan-hellenic Council, consisting largely of the leadership of the organizations, which is the primary organizer and communication between the fraternities and the school administration. This characteristic, along with constitutional guidelines keep local Greek organizations to their purpose as generators of a stronger campus social life and leaders in college/community service projects.

Although there are other possibilities for enlarging the Maryville College social life, this system appears to have been successful at many small colleges and is to be the first evaluated. The meeting of the task force will put together the facts in a constructive manner so that the best decisions will be made on this significant resolution.



Atlanta's Gain Is Maryville's Loss

By Mike Weiss

On Wednesday, February 17, Scots' soccer coach and head trainer, Michael Sabatelle, announced his resignation at a soccer team meeting. He will leave MC to accept a position as head trainer for the Georgia Generals of the American Soccer League.

The announcement comes as a blow to the budding MC soccer program. Sabatelle took the helm of the Scots in their first full varsity season. Although the young team finished with a disappointing 3-8 mark, much improvement was evident in the season's final stretch.

MC closed with a stunning 4-1 victory over Tennessee Tech, a Division I school. It appeared that Sabatelle would mold the program into a winning one, given time to recruit adequately.

No replacement has been named to date. Sabatelle leaves for Atlanta at the end of this term. Until then, he will continue in recruiting efforts and assist in finding a successor.

American Chemical Society Honored

For the second consecutive year, Maryville College's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society has been designated an outstanding chapter by the national ACS. This is the eighth time the MC chapter has received this commendation.

According to local chapter advisor Dr. Robert Naylor, associate professor of chemistry, the ACS committtee on chemical education reviews the activities of all its students' chapters each year and selects for special recognition those chapters which have compiled outstanding records.

Only 40 of the 761 chapters in the nation were chosen to receive the commendation this year.

Established in 1937, the ACS student affiliate program is designed to provide students interested in chemistry and chemical engineering with greater insights into these fields. Maryville joined the program in 1965.

MC President Dr. Wayne Anderson was gratified to learn of the MC chapter's selection. "It gives me great pleasure to know that the outstanding work being carried out here once again has achieved special national recognition."

What's Going On

Thursday, February 25

8:15 - Midsummer's Night Dream in the the-

Friday, February 26

8:15 Midsummer's the theater.

Saturday, February 27

8:15 - Midusmmer's Night Dream in the theter.

9:00 - 1:00 Pearson's Protest Party in the Alumni Gym.

Sunday, February 28

6:30 - Vespers

Wednesday, March 3

10:30 - Mid-Week Worship in the CCM.

Monday, March 1

8:15 - MACCO Concert with Christopher Rex.

World Of Societies Can Be Lonely



Every year a number of students citing a lack of social life choose to leave Maryville and transfer to othher schools. Many of these schools are supposedly more "socially alive" because they have fraternities and sororities. Now MC is considering installing the same type of system.

Many students attend Maryville because they do not accept the many "have to's" which such organizations impose upon their members. A community in which some of its members are branded with Greek letters and some are not reminds one of Dr. Seuss's Sneaches before the "star selling man" came on the scene. A person is then judged by whatever ensignia is embosed on his sweater, and not on his merits as an individual. Conversations such as this one can become prevelent.

"Are you in any of the societies?"

"Well, you don't want to be a_____."

"Why not?"

"Oh, com'on. They're all the same. A_____is a_____."

Of course this type of labeling is meaningless, but a blind "understanding" about the group in question becomes attached to the letters by those who are searching for acceptance. This can become the basis of friendships, as the "right" type of friend becomes important to a person's "brothers" or "sisters."

There are other considerations besides the conformity which many of these organizations bring about. One of the most important, espcially in these times of escalating cost of tuition and books, is the monetary demands which fraternities and sororities levy on their members. In addition to dues, there are also tee-shirts, mascots, and other articles which signify the group from all others, and which a "good brother or sister" must purchase. Perhaps these organizations do not begin with the idea of these "have to's" in mind, but as they become more specialized and selective with time, these requirements can evolve.

Will these societies increase the social life campus wide, or only for the individual organizations? Will each other by name not letters. One is able to be different and unique and still make friends, each of whom is, in turn, different and unique. And if a person does choose to dislike someone, this too is based on his or her individual personality, and not because he or she is lumped together with the rest of the____'s.

There are many matters to be considered, and it is well that they are each looked at seriously. A change of this magnitude wo certainly alter the face of Maryv College. The question is - for be or worse?"

student have to join one of the ternities or sororities in order participate in the activities?

Maryville has a comfortable mosphere in which people kn



Letters

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our appreciation for making our dogs MC's favorite sweethearts. Slushy and Capote are loving their fame. We thought that it was probabl first . . . the first time two ma had been voted "favorite swe hearts" . . . perhaps you're pron ting homosexuality?

Allison Pe
Janie Jafv

ANNOUNCING

Applications are now being accepted for next year's HIGHLAND ECHO Editor. Information and applications can be obtained from Kathy Fitzell, Box 2820, or Dr. Fowler in Anderson Hall.

The Highland Echo

Editor . . . . . *Kathy Fitzell*

Assistant Editor . . . . . *Barbara Booker*

Business Manager . . . . . *Beth Sieber*

Sports Editors . . . . . *Robin Rimmer, Steve Arnold*

Photographer . . . . . *Nancy Roja*

Artist . . . . . *Barbara Hogg*

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Concert Features Cellist

Christopher Rex, principal cellist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, will appear in concert with the Maryville Alcoa College-Community Orchestra at Maryville College's Wilson Chapel on Monday (March 1) at 8:15 p.m.

Admission to the concert is $4. David Irwin, MC faculty member, conducts the orchestra.

Rex will bring to the MC stage an impressive talent. He was the first cellist ever to win the prestigious National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Artist Competition (1979).

He has played as the principal cellist of several noteworthy orchestras, including Pennsylvania's Lancaster Symphony, the Reading Symphony in Reading, Penn., the Trenton Symphony in Trenton, N.J., and the famous Eastern Music Festival of 1973-75 in Greensboro, N.C. Rex also performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra from 1973-1979.

His teachers have included Leonard Rose at the exclusive Julliard School in New York (1972-74), Orlando Cole at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute (1968-72) and Nelson Cooke at the London Symphony Institute in DeLand, Fla. (1966)

Rex received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1972 from the Curtis Institute of Music. He completed professional studies at both The Julliard School and the Brevard Music Center in the North Carolina mountains.

Solo experience includes the Beethoven "Triple Concerto" in 1980 with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the Dvorak "Cello Concerto" in 1977 with the Lancaster Symphony and, more recently, the Schumann "Cello Concerto" in 1981 with the Atlanta Symphony and in 1980 at both the Chatauqua Institute in New York and the Brevard Music Center.



Christopher Rex

An Echo Survey-
THE RA/SA System

By Mary Hughes

During a survey concerning student - RA/SA relations, a dorm resident quipped, "The only thing my RA cares about is getting my boyfriend out of the dorm on time." The ten questions in the survey aroused heated issues: Visitation-- are the rules too tight, or are the enforcers of the rules too strict? How closely should the RA's and SA's follow rules?

Some upperclass women remarked that their RA's and SA's are not especially helpful because they consider themselves a ranking official. Many women from Lloyd stressed that their floor managers needed to be more positive. Most freshman women liked their RA's ideas and said the staff welcomed the girls when they first arrived at college.

About three out of five freshman men did not know the names of their floor directors until the end of Fall term; many still cannot name them. But most of the freshman men think their staff members are fair, and that they definitely need them. The men of every dorm rendered their floor assistants reasonable, even if the assistants had penalized them for misdoings.

According to the survey results, the women in all of the dorms find it important to feel comfortable speaking to an RA or SA about personal or dorm problems. The women also placed emphasis on unity between residents on each floor - an issue they feel is the RA's and SA's responsibility. The majority of men feel comfortable knowing that the staff is at hand, but little more.

Many students, men and women, commented that they resented an RA or SA who stuck to closely to the rules.

"...So power hungry!" commented one woman. A Dorm I resident stated, "I hate it when they act powerful, but they usually just leave us alone." "I feel comfortable with my RA and SA; they are both easy to talk to," one Pearsonite added.

The survey pointed out that dorm assistants can be powerful, power hungry or powerless in the eyes of the residents. "Well," said one student, "it's them against us."

Team Is On The Right Track

By Jenny Fitzell

Last year was the first year Maryville College had a track team since 1978. Much of the equipment had been sold, so Coach Davis and the athletic department are still working on building up the equipment and the program. Coach Davis said that he has a small team this year but that they are "very talented, very talented."

This year's sprinters come from the football team and are led by Darius Fagin, Michael Surrency, Gene Wheatley, who is also the team captain, Jon Roberson, and Freshman Pat Foster.

The team should be "very competive" in the hurdles with Mike Scotti, an excellent hurdler, in front, and with Jim Jarrell and Michael Goode competing in the intermediate hurdles.

The team should be strong, as well, in the weight division with Vince Safatinos, Ed Belfi, and Brian Shea all putting their best arms forward in the shot put and with Brian Gunter and Darius Fagin leading the way in the discus.

"Depth in the distance running is thin," Coach Davis said with a tinge of disappointment."but, he added enthusiastically, "we have two fine 5000 meter runners in Charles Melton, a Junior and Joel Chesser, a Sophomore." Coach also believes the team is solid in the jumping event with the nucleus consisting of sprinters.

Coach Davis foresees the competition as being more stringent than the previous season. The Dual meet will be held on March 6th at the University of the South. Two meets will be held at Centre College, one of the tougher teams in Division III in the nation, and Taylor College of Indiana, which has an excellent track program, will come here for MC's first home meet. MC will also compete in the University of Tennessee Dogwood Relays and will meet Washington-Lee April 24th for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

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Of Lost Ballgames And Earthworms

By Steve Arnold

Dear Mom,

Well, some bad news, Mom. The ball team here at school lost their two final home games this past weekend, and both losses were heartbreakers. You know, like the heartbreaking loss we suffered when my pet earthworm died last year. In both games, the Scots had one foot in the door but were unable to enter the house of victory with an overtime loss to Washington and Lee 66-61 and a one point loss to Bridgewater 62-61. No, Mom, Washington and Lee consists of more then two players.

In the Friday game, we had the ball with 11 seconds left, and our guard, Rimmer, worked the ball under for a shot which fell short. Washington and Lee had one last shot to win the game and missed their chance also, but Washington and Lee outscored us 13-9 in the overtime to win by five. That also blew our chances to gain a home site, first round tourney play. They gave it their best shot, though, as Gheen led the Scots in scoring with 20. Rimmer had 16, and Hardaway had 10.

The Saturday game started out to be a runaway. You know, like you and Dad wanted me to do at age five. We jumped to an 11 point lead at the half, 40-29 but for some reason ran out of gas in the last half scoring only 21 points. Speaking of gas, I need some medicine, so put some money in my checking account. Winters came off the bench to provide some spark for the Scots and ended up with 10 points. Rimmer had 12, and Gheen had 10.

It's been a really exciting season, Mom. We started off leading the conference at 4-1 and now have finished at 5-7. Hope they have better luck in the ODAC tournament February 25. Take care, and tell everyone hello. Gue$$ what I need. You got it!

Love, your $on,
$teve

P.S. Could we lend the team our van?



Ladies Finish Up Regular Season

By Robin Rimmer

The Lady Scots started last week off with a big win over Fisk University. Maryville defeated the Lady Bulldogs by a score of 80-63. Kim Allen lead the Lady Scots with 26 points. Candy Nutter also chipped in 19 points.

On Thursday, the Lady Scots travelled to Morristown, Tennessee to play the Lady Knights of Morristown College. The score was close throughout the game, but Maryville fell short in the final seconds. Maryville was led by Rachel Reese with 19 points.

The Lady Scots finish out their regular season schedule this week. On Tuesday night they played Tennessee Temple in their last home game of the season. Tennessee Temple defeated Maryville by a wide margin in an earlier contest, but Coach Brown says the Lady Scots are definitely ready for the rematch. The Lady Scots will finish out their regular season schedule on Friday when they travel to Emory, Virginia to play Emory and Henry College.

Track, Con. from page 3

Coach Davis encourages anyone interested in track especially long distance runners, to join the team. His goals for this season are "to be competative in every meet and to make a very good showing at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference." "The only weakness he said," is just not having enough personel to add depth."

This year's home meets will be held at either William Blount High School or Heritage High School. Coach Davis enthusaistically invites the students to come and witness this year's "outstanding talent."

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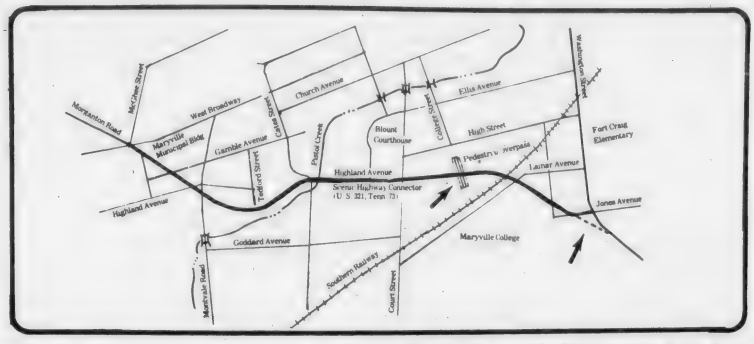
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 17 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, March 4, 1982

Highway Is On Its Way

This story is reprinted in part from the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, Tuesday, February 23, 1982.



By Dean Stone
Editor

Maryville City Fathers got a first look Tuesday morning at the state's completed corridor plans for the new Maryville Parkway route connecting Morganton Road at Circle Drive with Washington Street.

Tennessee Commissioner Robert Farris of the Department of Transportation (DOT) flew to McGhee Tyson Airport Tuesday morning from Nashville, bringing plans, photographs, and maps of the downtown connector route to show the City Fathers and other organizations involved the corridor it will follow.

Commissioner Farris brought the maps and sketches to Blount County to personally point out the manner in which the department has responded to criticism of the proposal at a public meeting and in subsequent correspondence from local residents.

In a letter to fellow Blount Countians, Gov. Alexander stated that state engineers have taken into account every single letter and suggestion which was received concerning the road.

The Governor urged local residents to visit the auditorium in the west end of the Maryville Municipal Building and inspect the maps and plans for the parkway. They will remain on exhibit there indefinitely.

A number of changes have been made in response to the criticism which will improve the structure and increase its cost by nearly half a million dollars. The changes will also require some additional land and removal of additional residences.

Instead of being a five-lane road with the center lane for turns as originally proposed, it will have four 11-foot lanes with a 16-foot median strip with left turn lanes at intersections. Commissioner Farris said the median strip will discourage development and help preserve the historic and open space appearance of the area.

A pedestrian bridge has been added at College Street between High Street and Lamar Avenue to provide access for Maryville College students and other residents to the downtown area.

The intersection of the Parkway and Washington Street - Tuckaleechee Pike has been straightened up for better alignment with Tuckaleechee Pike for the benefit of the heavy traffic headed toward the Smokies and to make that intersection safer. This was another suggestion at the public meeting.

Also the road layout and bridge at the present intersection of Highland Avenue and Cates Street near Maryville First Baptist Church has been redesigned to better handle possible flooding of Pistol Creek in the area. The creek channel will be widened above the bridge and the opening for the creek under the roadway will be enlarged.

In that same area Maryville's Greenbelt Park will be extended to the south side of Pistol Creek and Cates Street. Some of this cost will be paid for by the city of Maryville. Several remnants of property will be cleared and landscaped and developed as mini parks to further enhance the aesthetics.

The Parkway will have brick retainer walls and brick sidewalks and antique

Continued on page 3

Frats Studied Further

By Joe Wynne

The Task Force in charge of broadening campus social life has met to discuss the appropriateness of local fraternities and sororities at Maryville College. The meeting followed a visit by the three members (Jane Richardson, Clair Roberts, and Dr. Ramger) to Emory and Henry College in order to see how this enduring system worked. The result was a proposal sent to Mr. Strickland, Dean of Student Affairs in favor of a specially structured fraternity system.

The purpose of the fraternal system at this college would be two-fold, according to Dr. Ramger. First, it would boost the amount of "Student generated activities." Second, it would foster a "sense of belonging" for those inclined to join. The lack of these elements in the past have been the reason most of the transfers have left Maryville College.

In talking to the fraternity and sorority members of Emory and Henry, Dr. Ramger found that since they were members of an interest group they felt it was easier to make a rewarding investment in their college experience. Some students went so far as to say they were able to discover personal identity. Yet the system at E&H did not bring with it all gold jewels. Dr. Ramger notes the biggest weakness is the elitism that develops among members.

Lesley Boand, president of the Davis Dorm Hall council, agrees. She feels that "clique-ish types of activities" would be detrimental to a campus this small. However, she is the first to admit that the successes of Davis Dorm organized activities are sporadic. She enjoyed good cooperation in organizing study breaks and preparing a rec-room, but suffered through some apathy in the building of their homecoming float. Lesley advocates a "get tough" policy in getting volunteers, and believes that it would be just as tough to get fra-

Continued on page 3

What's Going On

Thursday, March 4
1:30 - Baseball game against Roane State in Harriman.

Friday, March 5
9:00 - 1:00 - Toga party in Davis. $.50 with toga, $1.00 without. BYOB

Saturday, March 6
1:30 - Baseball game against California State of Pennsylvania - here

9:00 - 1:00 - Quiet Evening

Sunday, March 7
6:30 - Vespers

Monday, March 8
1:00 (CST) - Baseball game against Tennesee Tech in Cookeville.

Wednesday, March 10
10:30 - Mid-Week Worship
11:00 pm - 1:00 am - Late Night Brunch in Pearsons.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I am responding on behalf of those staff members who took offense to the recent article on the "survey" concerning student-staff relations. Objections to this article are based on two points: the validity of the survey in question, and the manner in which student opinions were presented. Concerning the first point, even if the survey was distributed by a random sample no one that I spoke to even took a survey. This doesn't mean that no one did, but it seems that the number of people asked is so limited that the reliability and validity of the survey are jeopardized. Also, readers were not directly told what the survey questions were nor were they informed how many people took the survey. What were the questions, and were responses written or oral? How many people responded to the survey? These questions the reporter must be able to answer if he/she is to fully document the survey at hand. We, as staff members (the article was about the staff, wasn't it?), are asking these questions for a better understanding of the purpose of the article.

Personally, the article seemed to be hastily constructed, and its intention appeared to be no more than to increase student-staff friction already present. The lack of constructive criticism that might improve student-staff relations did not help the journalistic integrity of the article. Even though no personal names were used, generalizations about staff conduct should have avoided using dorm names because some dorms only have two RA's. Finally, how can an objective picture of student - staff interaction be painted when no staff members took any survey at all? What roles do the administrations and resident directors play in the issue? Questions like these, and many others, go unanswered.

These questions should not have even been asked. Their answers should have been intregral parts of the article. Then, and only then, will your readers get a clear, objective picture of the survey, and of student-staff problems on campus.

George Cassutto
RA, Pearsons Hall

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in regard to the article on RA/SA Dorm resident relations appearing on page 3 of the February 25 issue of this newspaper.

As an SA in Dorm I, I was a bit concerned with the tone and content of the article. However, the majority of my concern lies with the presentation of the survey data. Several key questions come to my mind:

1. **How many people were surveyed?**
2. **How were these people selected?**
3. **What method was used to solicit responses?**
4. **What were the "ten questions in the survey?"**

I believe in all reason, these points should have been presented in the article. The report of any survey must be well-documented if not, any conclusions drawn may be deemed ill-conceived and non-factual.

Several statements in the article (ie: "the men of every dorm . . . " graph 3, and ". . . the women in all dorms . . . ," graph 4) are misleading and may have left an impression with readers that all dorm residents had been questioned when they were not.

If change is to be enacted in a perceived "trouble-spot" (and that is how I wish to interpret the impetus of the article - to enact change, not to muckrake), then an investigation and proposal must be presented in a concrete documented fashion.

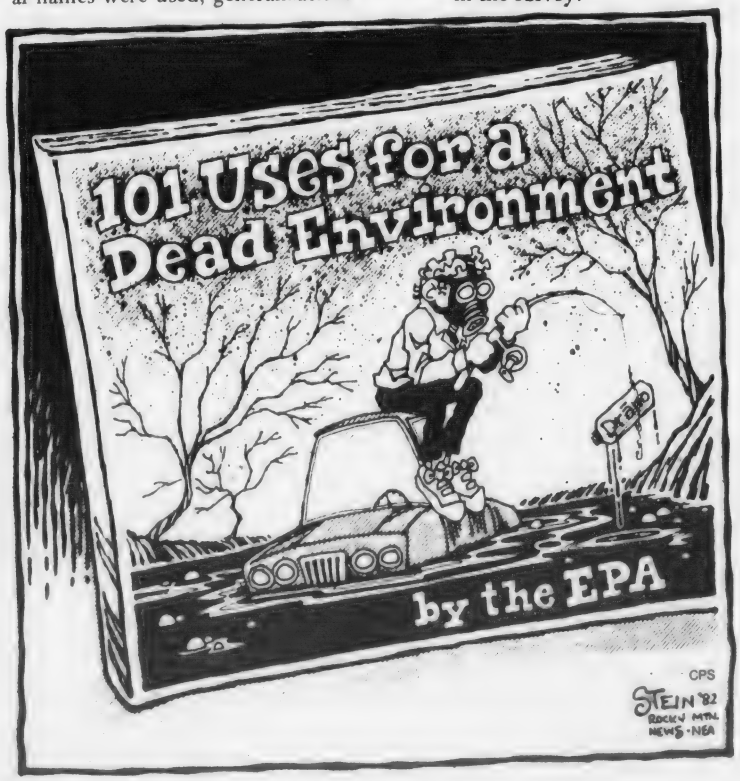
Should a problem(s) be present in residence hall relations, the Echo can be of help: by working with the Office of Student Affairs, with the dorm staffs (RD's, RA's, SA's), and with the dorm residents, to air issues, pose questions, and reach well-founded conclusions.

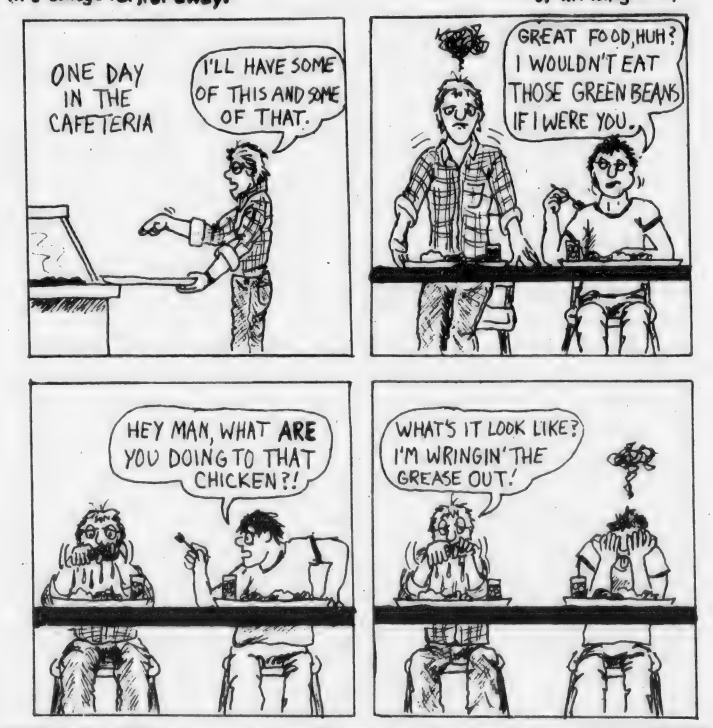
Tom Hudson

Dear Editor,

I would like to diverge from the usual letters of complaint to inject a bit of optimism. The school administration has acted "above and beyond the call of duty" in its effort to form a fund so that students will have financial aid in the future. Also, it is treating the fraternity - sorority concept with a great amount of responsiblity and creativity. I would like to give my congratulations, and add that I think it is actions such as these that keep the level of terrorism on campus at such a low level.

T.J.





The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Batters Up For Season

Coach Ledford, in his first year coaching Fighting Scots baseball, has one objective:to build back the fine tradition of baseball Maryville College once enjoyed in order to blend in well with the quality athletic program at the College.

"We have a long way to go but I don't think we necessarily have to have a couple of seasons to get there – we want to win big this year," Ledford said. "We are looking to win the ODAC championship."

Ledford said he is pleased with the overall team attitude. A good attitude, he said, is essential to meet head-on the tough schedule coming up.

The Season opener, March 5, is against the University of Tennessee on the UT home diamond – a tough SEC team. MC also faces such formidable opponents as OVC member Tennessee Tech. (March 8 and 29), California State of Pennsylvania (March 6), the University of the South (April 13 and 27) and the tough ODAC teams.

Ledford is optimistic about facing such teams. "We'll be thin on our pitching staff," he said. "But we have a well-rounded team with a lot of talent."

He is stressing defense in practice and emphasizing the need to tighten up the play, avoiding costly mistakes.

Ledford said the schedule may prove taxing on the Fighting Scots. In eight days, the team will play 14 games including several double-headers.

Some outstanding players are:

Rick Brand(junior) who pitches and "just about does it all," according to Ledford;

Bill Dent (senior), captain of the team, who possesses outstanding ability as an infielder;

Duran Williams (junior), a designated hitter who plays first base;

Mike Woodhull (sophomore) who will be the base of the MC pitching staff and who had a successful year with Maryville last season;

and Mike Wortman (junior) who is a talented pitcher.

Highway cont. from page 1

type street lighting. The city of Maryville will pay for the street lighting fixtures and the state will provide the underground conduit for them. As is always the case, the city will provide the traffic lights, subject to state specifications.

The Commissioner also reported on the noise level near the Maryville College Fine Arts Center. He said that noise measurements have been taken on Blakemore Drive which adjoins the Blair School of Music at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. The average daily traffic there is 12,000 cars and the level is about 51-52 decibels, compared to over 4,000 for jet planes. He added that the noise level was very acceptable at the Nashville school.

Farris said that engineers estimate the traffic will be 5,700 cars per day when the Maryville Parkway opens and will reach 11,000 by the year 2002 with the noise level not exceeding 64 decibels, a very acceptable level.

There will be traffic lights at Circle Drive, Montvale, Court Street, and at Washington Street - Tuckaleechee Pike intersection at the entrance to Maryville College.

The corridor adopted follows roughly the original proposal, going from Morganton Road at Circle Drive behind Maryville Municipal Building across Montvale Road, along Pistol Creek and Highland Avenue in front of Maryville First Baptist Church, across Court Street, and the block known as College Street which was once known as the "Maryville College Corridor," across the Southern Railway tracks and Lamar Avenue, entering Washington Street near the Maryville College entrance.

Frats cont. from page 1

ternity or sorority members into activities.

Many students who have not had experience with fraternities and some who have had, do not know that the affect is much different on small colleges than large ones. Anne Chick, now a student at UTK, was a transfer from a college of one thousand, also with a Greek system. "Fraternities and sororities do not have much social affect on the university. There is much more of an affect on a small school, " she explains. To Anne, no one in the school is really adversely effected except in the case of peer pressure. As an RA at the small college, she saw a few girls hurt who did not get into a sorority they wanted.

To see the problems and successes at a college similar to Maryville was the reason the Task Force went to E&H which has a student body of approximately 750. According to Clair Roberts their system "seemed to unite students and make them more visible to the administration, staff, etc." She cites the time the Greeks were able to raise enough money to bring Hall and Oates to their campus as an example.

The success of the E&H system is due to strict constitutions, academic standards, and other rules enforced by the Inter-fraternity council. These attitudes were incorporated in to the proposal which was sent by the Task Force to Mr. Strickland.

One of the most important of the rules, as seen by Clair Roberts, is one that keeps students from pledging until their sophomore year, so that they will know more about their relationship with the school environment. She has faith that the high caliber Maryville

Continued on page 4

ANNOUNCING

Please return your robe orders to the Bookstore as promptly as possible. Last year we received the orders so late that when we sumitted them we had to take the old leftover and damaged merchandise.

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube,** by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, $1.95) Puzzle solver.
2. **The Company of Women,** by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, $2.95) A new novel by the author of "Final Payments."
3. **You Can Do the Cube,** by Patrick Bossert. (Penguin, $1.95) 13-year-old schoolboy shows you how.
4. **Garfield Bigger Than Life,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
5. **Answer As A Man,** by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, $3.95) Struggles of a self-made man: fiction.
6. **Brideshead Revisited,** by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown $4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.
7. **Garfield At Large,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Still more of the famous cartoon cat.
8. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, $6.95) Career and job guide.
9. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat,** by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, $2.95) Cartoon humor.
10. **Mastering Rubik's Cube,** by Don Taylor. (Holt, $1.95) Puzzle solver.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. February 15, 1982

New & Recommended

Walt Whitman/A Life, by Justin Kaplan. (Bantam, $8.95) A sharply focused portrait of the American poet.

The Sixties, Gerald Howard, Editor. (Washington Square Press, $5.95) The art, attitudes, politics, and media of our most explosive decade.

The Middle Ground, by Margaret Drabble. (Bantam, $3.50) A new novel by the author of "The Realms of Gold."

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Women Pitch With Varsity Status

By Traci Fraser

The Maryville College Women's Softball team will begin its first season as a varsity sport March 27 at the Hiwassee Invitational. Five returning and twelve new players make up this year's team, which is being coached by Pat Ballard.

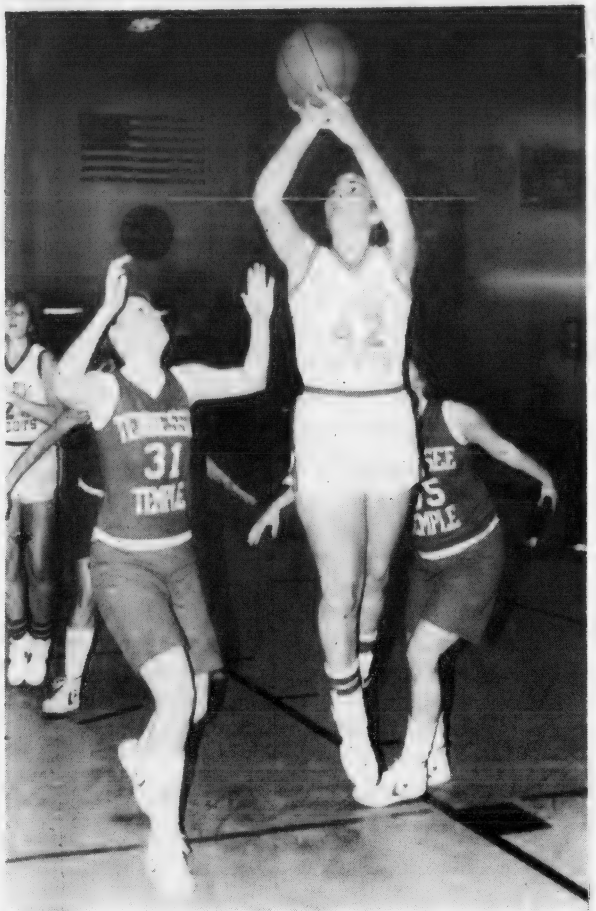
Coach Ballard remarked that he was "really pleased" with the turnout for the team. He said that the season outlook was "hard to predict because of the team's lack of game experience on the college level."

This year's team roster includes Kim Allen, Mimi Chesney, Beverly Evans, Nickie Frazier, Leah Gross, Charlotte Hamby, Ivy Hinton, Barbara Hogan, Kay Julian, Stacy Medlin, Candy Nutter, Rachel Reese, Kandy Schram, Sue Van Aken, Jenny Walker, Kathy Walker, and Tammy Williams.

Home game dates are April 1 against Lincoln Memorial University, April 17 against Tennessee Temple University, April 22 against Bryan College, April 26 against Milligan College, and April 28 against Hiwassee College.

Good luck ladies in your first varsity season!

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Candy Nutter shoots for the Lady Scots in their game against Tennessee Temple.

Ladies Await Bid

By Robin Rimmer

The Lady Scots finished out their 1981-82 season this past weekend. They traveled to Emory, Virginia on Friday to play the Lady Wasps of Emory & Henry. The Lady Scots went into the dressing room with a three point halftime lead, but they were unable to build onto this lead during the second half. They Lady Scots were defeated by a final score of 60-72. The Ladies' scoring was led by Sara Covington with 18 points.

The Lady Scots will not be participating in a State Tournament this year due to a lack of entries. The AIAW guidelines state that there must be at least three entries in the State Tournament for it to take place. Since Maryville had been defeated by Knoxville College, the only other team entered in the State Tournement, Knoxville College, automatically advances to the Regionals. The Lady Scots are currently waiting to find out whether or not they will advance to Regional competition through an at large bid. The Lady Scots should know by Sunday if they received an at large bid.

Best of Luck Ladies!

Short, Late, And Over

By Steve Arnold

Here I sit at tennis practice writing this basketball story which is two days late, and I'm 20 minutes late for practice. Go ahead, guys, stroke those forehands. The Scots finished out their 81-82 season with another game that could have gone either way. Another overtime loss for the Scots, this time to Bryan College 66-63. Trailing at the half 32-38, and 10 points later on, the Scots pressed and rallied back to tie it. They had a chance to win it with four seconds left but failed, putting the game into overtime at 58 all. "We played very good ball," stated Lambert, "it's just hard to win down at Bryan."

It was also hard getting to Bryan as the van broke down on the way, and they had to come back for a rent-a-car. Can you imagine 8 guy in coats and ties standing along the side of the road beside an empty van? And Andrew Baker did mention something about beans. Scoring for the Scots Rimmer with 18, Gheen with 24, and Hardaway off the bench for 8.

Entering the ODAC tourney, the Scots exited very quickly by the 90-62 defeat from Hampden-Sydney. "It's hard to win when you only shoot 38% from the field," said Lambert. "That probably sums up the whole game and maybe this interview," stated Coach. Scoring for the Scots had Rimmer and Matthews with 12 each, and Bells with 10. Next week, spring outlook for spring sports.

Frats cont. from page 3

student, having a variety of interests, will benefit from a Greek system, as do the students of Emory and Henry, who hold that the pros outweight the cons. She strongly defends fraternities and sororities when it comes to leadership training. Students told her that being a leader in such a group was a "definite part of their education." For many, the best memories of college come from their experiences in the fraternal system.

Of course, fraternities aren't for everyone (usually around 20% of the student body) and there is always the fear that non-members may have to suffer the consequences that have been associated with national fraternities. Mr. Strickland says he "wouldn't contemplate for a moment" the idea of having national fraternities. On the special system proposed for Maryville College by the three member Task Force he adds, "all the negatives and positives are being examined."

After consideration, he will pass on the proposal to the Student Life Commission. It appears that it may be a matter of weeks before action by this body is taken.

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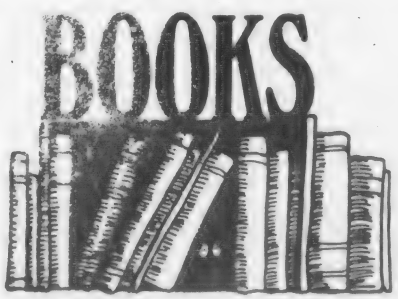
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 18 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, March 11, 1982

College Reps Angered By Campus Cuts

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- In what one of them termed a "historic" gathering, representative of the largest and most important college groups in the land met last week to preview with alarm -- and to politically surprise -- President Ronald Reagan and the 1983 education budget he wants Congress to pass.

Representatives of state schools, private universities, community and junior colleges, students and faculty members bitterly predicted that as many as two million college students will be hurt by the cuts. Thousands of them may be driven from campus altogether.

"Deep cuts have already been made in appropriations for student financial aid," summarized Ed Hanley, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Associaton (USSA) "Further cuts are going to keep thousands of students from returning to college this fall, and others will never get to attend college at all."

The spokespeople, solemnly facing an audience of reporters and association staffers in a House committee hearing room, said the Reagan education budget would affect all federal student aid programs:

Pell Grants

According to numbers leaked to the press, the administration wants Congress to cut funding for Pell Grants by 40 percent. Only students from families earning less than $14,000 a year could get the grants, compared to a limit of $27,000 this year. The maximum grant, moreover, would be $1400, down from $1670 this year.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants

SEOGs, which currently serve some 615,000 college students, would be eliminated.

National Direct Student Loans

Under the NDSL program, created during the Eisenhower administration, 250,000 students now get low-cost loans to pay for school. The administration will ask Congress to end all funding for NDSLs.

College Work-Study Program

The Reagan budget calls for a 27 percent funding cut for this program, under which the federal government helps colleges pay students working their way through school. Observers estimate some 250,000 students will lose their jobs as a result of the cut.

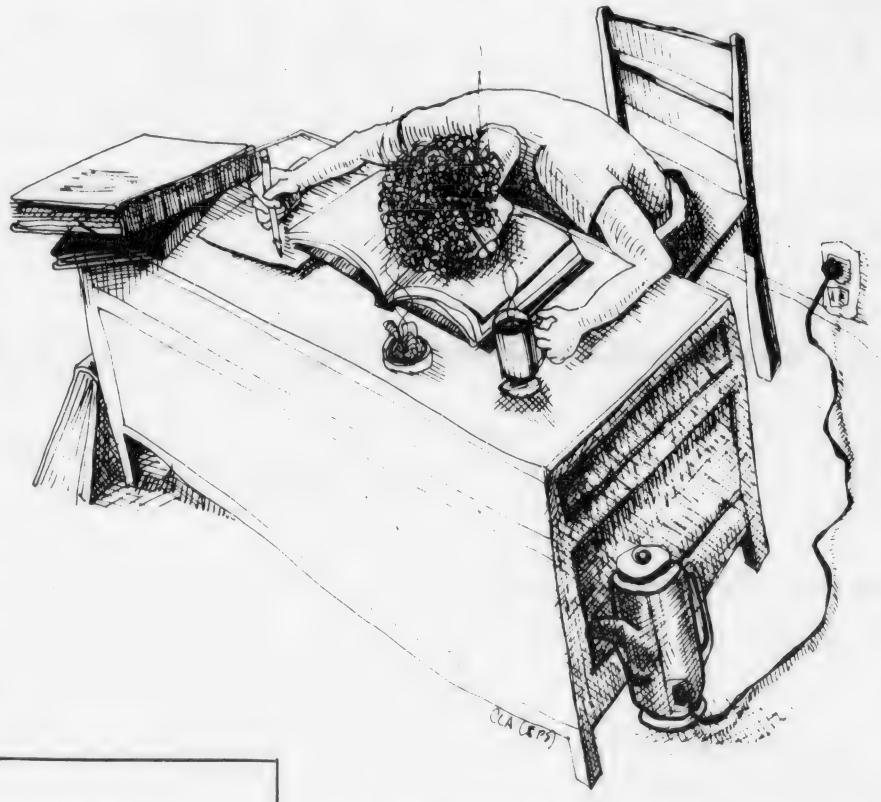
State Student Incentive Grants

The SSIG fund matches grants made to students by the states. The administration wants to end the program entirely, which this year serves 300,000 students.

Guaranteed Student Loans

About 3.5 million students took out GSLs this year, but the administration

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MC Choir Gets A Break

By Traci Fraser

Through a unamimous decision of the Choir Council, the Maryville College Concert Choir will not make its spring tour this year. Choir director Kent Skinner cited prior commitments of members in important sections as one of the main reasons for the decision.

Some of the Choir's tenors cannot make the trip, and the remaining tenors would have to overexert their voices to make up for the loss. Mr. Skinner commented, "We have a relatively small choir anyway, and the tenor section is one of the strongest sections, so it hurts when all of them aren't there."

The choir has had a more demanding schedule this year, and the spring tour is the only event that they have had to miss. New concerts were added to the already busy schedule, such as the upcoming appearance this spring with the Brass Ensemble. The choir will go on tour next year.

When asked about freshmen recruiting, Mr. Skinner said he was encouraged by the results of his efforts so far. Both he and band director David Irwin have been trying to recruit music majors to build up the music programs.

So even though the choir isn't going on tour to Florida, the rest of their year will be quite busy, and next year at this time they will be digging out their suntan lotion like everyone else.

EDITORIAL—Spring (Break) Fever Hits Maryville

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder where the birdies is?" Some may contemplate more eloquent expressions of the changing season, but it is obvious around campus that the grass that's "riz" through the oozing mud and the "birdies" chirping songs have everyone contemplating one thing - Spring Break. Such intense concentration often results in symptoms which can only be linked to Spring Break Fever.

This particular illness is extremely contageous and prone to rapid infectation of large groups of people. There is evidence that Maryville College is the latest institution to be struck by this epidemic. If you have been feeling a little strange lately, you may want to check yourself against this list of symptoms.

1. Lack of concentration in class leading to non-participation, drooping eyelids and day-dreaming.
2. An uncontrollable urge to wear shorts. This is normal in 70 degree weather, but not when it snows the next day.
3. The desire to make a spectacle of oneself in the cafeteria. Recently documented cases include a group wearing togas, "happy birthday" monks, and a pair of table top strippers.
4. The tendency to eat the morning meal in the dead of night.
5. Desperate panic due to an attempt to finish an entire term's work in one week.

If you find that you display one or more of these symptoms, see your doctor immediately; the prognosis does not look good. There is no known cure for this seasonal malady except rest. A week at home or at the beach is the most common prescription, so if you fear that you are afflicted, you had better start packing.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I'd like to express my appreciation for the article on RA's and SA's. It's good for someone to get out into the student body as Mary did and find out how the students really feel. I personally agree with the article and am not surprised with the responses. I'm aware that there are some excellent staff members and I emphasize "some," but others stick to the rules as if their lives depended on it. What danger is it if an escorted guy is signed out 5 minutes late? What prolem will arise if a guy is watching t.v. in Davis lobby and visiting hours are up, but the t.v. special isn't - and he doesn't have an escort? Another problem with RA's and SA's is that they are our peers. Many students resent being told what to do by someone of their own age-range and if there's a personality conflict between staff member and civilian, the rules suddenly become stricter yet.

Again I thank you for "telling it like it is!"

Echo Reader

MUDVILLE...

in a college far,far away.

by W. Montgomery





The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

MC Turned On To T.V.

By Jenny Fitzell

Richard Kelly, Professor and Director of Graduate Studies at UT, spoke at the March 3rd CIV meeting. Richard Kelly received his B.-A. from City College of New York and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke University. His fields of specialization lie in the The Victorian Period and creative writing. Richard Kelly's personal achievements as an author include The Night of Noah, Douglas Jerrold, The Best of Mr. Punch:The Humorous Writings of Douglas Jerrold, Lewis Carroll, Tennessee Studies in Literature, Great Cartoonists of Nineteenth-Century Punch, and The Andy Griffith Show. At the CIV meeting Richard Klly spoke about the development of "The Andy Griffith Show" and then treated the audience to the 1960 pilot.

Andy Griffith wanted to bring his acting skills to t.v., so General Foods, who liked Andy's style, bought the series. The pilot, which was introduced on the "Danny Thomas Show", presented the future "Andy Griffith Show" as a situational comedy. Andy's character,however, could not gain focus because he had to wear three hats; Andy was the Sherrif, the Justice of the Peace, and the newspaper editor. Andy, uncomfortable spouting structured jokes, turned the "joke comedy" into "character comedy" and realized that he was a straight man.

The pilot was, however, quite humorous. At one point a widow, Henrietta Perkins, played by Francis Bavier, is called into Andy's office. Henrietta has not paid her taxes and cannot pay them. You see when her husband, Charlie, died, she rented a dress suit in which to dress him. She forgot to tell the funeral director to take the suit off her husband before he was buried. So, Henrietta has been paying $.50 a day for two years to the rental agency. Henrietta tells Andy that if she doesn't pay, the man from whom she rented the suit will tell that her husband was buried in a rented suit. Andy then calls this man into his office and with infinite wisdom explains in his slow, relaxed drawl, "Well, now you could say that Charlie has this suit on the lay-away plan, and it's more than paid for by now."

The original commercials contained in the pilot, were almost as humorous as the show itself. The actors. at that time, were told to work the sponsor into the show, so at the end of the pilot Andy is brewing Instant Maxwell House coffee.

As the series progressed, the town of Mayberry developed. Don Knotts was introduced in the first episode as Barney Fife, Andy's cousin and deputy, and Francis Bavier came back as Aunt Bea. The rest of the permanent members of Mayberry including Howard McNear as Floyd, Hal Smith as Otis, Jim Nabors as Gomar, George Lindsey as Goober, Betty Lynn as Thelma Lou (Barney's girlfriend), and Aneta Corsaut as Helen Crump were gradually introduced. In 1965, however, Knotts and Nabors left the show. In 1968, while the show was number one, Andy Married Helen, and they and Opie moved away. General Foods, not interested in cancelling a number one show, replaced Andy and Opie with Ken Berry, who played Sam Jones, a gentleman farmer and leading citizen of Mayberry, and his son Mike. The last episode of the "Andy Griffith Show" was then the pilot for Mayberry R.F.D. Mayberry R.F.D. ran for three years.

Richard Kelly wrote his book The Andy Griffith Show because he feels the t.v. series was unique. "The Andy Griffith Show" was able to to create a "small, idealized but believable town in which the characters actually cared for each other." Kelly sees that the characters have a "strong sense of identity" and that they "remain true to themselves." The characters are made even more realistic by bringing the viewer to the realization that both the town and they have past histories. A strong morality is also special to the show. Morality was displayed by both Andy and Opie. In one episode Opie kills a bird with his sling shot after Andy told him not to hurt the birds. Andy doesn't give Opie a beating but makes Opie listen to the cries of the now motherless baby birds. On the other hand though, Andy learns from Opie when he tries to pawn something that isn't quite what it is supposed to be. "The Andy Griffith Show" made innocence interesting, and its success was thus found in the family relations.

As Richard Kelly concluded his speech, he reminded us that Mayberry lives in our imaginations. Indeed it does, for we were there last Wednesday.





"Blandy's House" by George Galloway shows beautiful technique and careful detail to shading and natural earth tones. This work can be seen in the FAC Art Gallery week days from 8:00 - 5:00 through March 29.

Watercolors Brighten FAC Art Gallery

By Jenny Fitzell

The award-winning Knoxville Watercolor Society art show, which has toured throughout the area, now graces MC's art gallery in the Fine Arts Center. These watercolors display experiemntal and traditional techniques through landscapes, still lifes, and portraits. The realms of representational, abstract, and non objective art are explored.

This very good and interesting exhibit is open, free of charge, on the weekdays from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. until March 29th.

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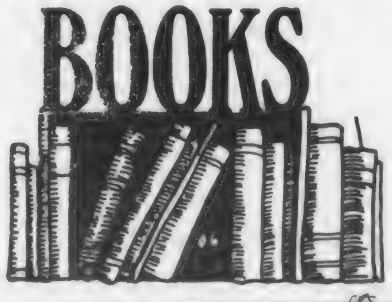
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Will Debbie Do Maryville?

By David Gaede

(CPS) -- In the sixties it was "I am Curious Yellow." The seventies ushered in worthy successors like "The Story of O," "Deep Throat," and "The Devil in Miss Jones."

And now there's "Debbie Does Dallas."

As this year's top contender for the movie most often banned from colleges, this 1979 story of a high school cheerleader has stirred campuses as few others. One reason may be that "Debbie" is in many senses of the word a collegiate movie. It was produced by a company named School Days Films. It was partially (and surreptitiously) filmed on a college campus. It is aimed at college-aged audiences. It is most often shown on campuses. And its most ardent critics and steadiest customers are now college students.

"Probably next to 'Deep Throat,' 'Debbie Does Dallas' has the most notoriety of any film we carry," says Peter Senseney of SRO Entertainment, exclusive distributors of "Debbie" and other x-rated films.

It has in fact probably been responsible for more student protests and administrative headaches than any film in recent history. It is strative headaches than any film in recent history. It is also one of the most reliable money-makers on the college film circuit, Senseney asserts.

The film's tradition of kicking up trouble on campus started long before it was ever released.

In the summer of 1978, a group of filmmakers asked to use Pratt Institute's Brooklyn campus to film an instructional movie about libraries. Pratt adminstrators discovered only later the filmmakers were actually staging numerous sex scenes for "Debbie Does Dalls," using Pratt's turn-of-the century architecture as a backdrop.

The finished movie contains 13 minutes of explicit sexual encounters at Pratt's library and gym, including a group sex scene in the institute's sauna.

Needless to say, "Debbie" isn't very popular at Pratt. But the skin flick isn't exactly welcome at some other campuses, either On those campuses, unlike "Throat," "Curius Yellow" and other predecessors in controversy, administrators have banned "Debbie" only after vigorous student protest. In the past, administrators took the lead in censorship.

In 1980, "Debbie" was done in at the State University of New York-Stony Brook when the vice chancellor of students, responding to numerous student protests, banned it.

At Idaho State University, the student film board last fall abruptly changed its mind, and cancelled a showing of "Debbie" at the last minute.

"It was a rip-off," exclaims Jake Putnam, chairman of the film committee. Putnam, who originally ordered the movie, says that he and some fellow students were so outraged when they previewed the movie that they axed it immediately, waiving the $300 fee they had paid to reserve it.

Putnam claims the film presents " a very unfair and biased portrayal of women.'

"Debbie" sponsors at the University of California - Riverside managed to show the film, but there was so much unfavorable publicity around the showing that students forged a new university film policy to prevent any future screenings.

"As far as I'm concerned there's a big difference between a film that's erotic and one that's exploitative," remarks Barbara Gardener, one of the "Debbie" protestors.

"Films like that really don't have a place on campus." But since the showing, the campus has been "much more sensitive to films that exploit and degrade women," she says.

Yet "Debbie" seems to show at other campuses repeatedly without causing much comment at all.

"It all depends on the atmosphere of the campus," Senseney says. "For instance, Idaho State University is a very conservative campus anyway. They've cancelled a number of films before. But 'Debbie' has played at such schools as Johns Hopkins, the State University of New York at Albany and the University of Colorado at Boulder without any problems."

Senseney wasn't that lucky at the University of Maryland-Baltimore, where students are rarely characterized as "conservative."

"I wouldn't try to show it again," says Terry Nolan, UMBC student government president. "Everything was copesetic until "Debbie' arrived here."



"Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday. People dying everywhere, stress and strife in the air, but Happy Birthday." Monks Don Xiques and Andy Beavers perform a Birthday Dirge for Sharon Pimm.

UMBC adminstrators cancelled the film the day it was scheduled to play last fall, claiming it might violate Maryland anti-obscenity laws.

"There was a high risk that the film and projection equipment would be seized by the police," explains UMBC Vice Chancellor Scott Rickard.

"Maryland had just dissolved its film censorship board, which used to put its Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval on all films coming into the state. 'Debbie' was the first x-rated film we had scheduled since the board was disbanded, and I just didn't want to see headlines saying 'University Busted by Vice Squad for Showing Porno Film.' "

Student president Nolan reacted angrily, calling the ban a First Amendment issue and bringing in the American Civil Liberties Union to pursue it. Nolan filed a prior restraint suit. After many meetings, Nolan dropped the suit in return for permission to play the film.

But student officials had to accept full liability for showing "Debbie," and agree to refund the ticket price to anyone who objected to the goings-on during the movie's first 20 minutes.

Even as the film was shown, protestors picketed outside and distributed leaflets denouncing the "sexploitative" nature of "Debbie Does Dallas." The movie stay lasted one night. It hasn't been back since.

" 'Debbie' was the second most-successful film that we showed all season," Nolan says. "Over 1000 students attended the showing, and we netted over $800, better than anything except 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show.' But I wouldn't show 'Debbie' again because of all the objections."

"The film presented a dual problem for us," says Ruth Readon, one of the anti - 'Debbie' protestors. "We didn't want to deny students their First Amendment rights, but we didn't want to see an exploitative film shown on campus. We felt the film reinforced violence and abuse of women."

UMBC's Rickard was so dismayed at the commotion that he launched a study of film censorship and pornography, and now lectures at other colleges on "Pornography and First Amendment Rights."

To the ACLU, it's a question of official control over what the public can see or hear.

"Opposing groups can and should urge people not to go a movie that they feel is wrong or exploitative," contends Alan Reitman, the ACLU's national director. "Whether a film is intellectual or pornographic is a purely subjective decision. Once you set in motion a process to ban material of any kind, you set the machinery in motion to ban anything and everything."

Senseney agrees, claiming he simply distributes to groups for fundraisers.

" 'Debbie' is a big profit maker," he says. "At a major university, 'Debbie' should bring in about $2000 per showing. We take 50 percent of the profits, so the school would make $1000." Consequently, "Next to 'Insatiable,' 'Debbie' is our most requested film this year."



Tennis Hits Courts

Men's Outlook

Assistant Coach Steve Arnold commented on the outlook for the 1982 men's tennis season.

"Experience-wise, graduation last year killed us. We lost eight players and a lot of talent.

"But this year we face our schedule with a good amount of skill and knowledge. We return with Randy Shackelford and Dave Raulerson, our no. 1 and no. 6 players last year respectively. And newcomers Martin Paluga and Eric Greaser are exhibiting the best strokes I've seen in my four years of college tennis.

"Our schedule includes tough Tennessee Tech. (April 14 and 26). Last year we played MTSU which is comparable to Tech, in both skill and talent. We frankly got blown off the courts. So we have to work hard this year in anticipating this team."

"We will play six games before we meet Tech., and I hope we win at least five out of those six so we will be ready psychologically. Roane State Community College is the only tough team we must face before Tech.

"In ODAC play, we only meet Emory and Henry (April 17 and May 8) and Roanoke (April 17). We will play in the ODAC tournament on April 30 in Lexington Virginia, and the ODAC competition will be keen."

"Our outlook is promising. Our men have the knowledge and the strokes. We just need to build on experience."

This year's team roster includes Sophomores Kevin Crothers, Eric Greaser, Jim Kidder, Martin Paluga, Dave Raulerson, and Glen Stout; Juniors Andy Beavers and Randy Shackelford; and Senior John Sanders.

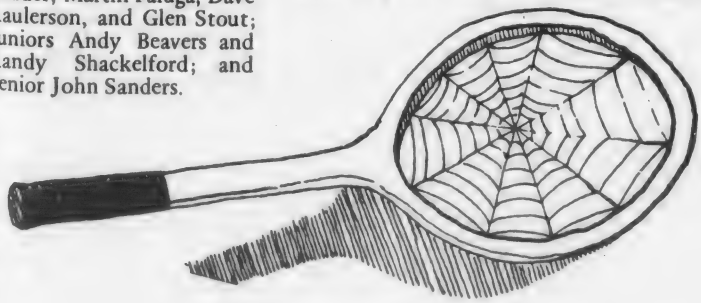


The Basketball Season: Lets End It Right

By Steve Arnold

This is a letter of apology to the Scots' Basketball team concerning the short, season ending articles. The Scots worked too hard during the season to have a rushed up story end their 81-82 season. The Scots finished their season with a 7-19 record and a 5-9 in the ODAC. Directing this year's team was assistant coach Rich Suttle and head coach Randy Lambert. In asking Suttle about his first year as a coach he replied, "I love to coach, and I love basketball, and I love this little orange leather sphere with which I can do anything with. It's my life blood. They used to interview me a lot when I was playing but not as a coach. It's really a different point of view." As far as coaching goes "I found it to be very hard to try to coach the guys you've played with." And what about your experience with Coach Lambert? "I learned a great deal from Coach. It's really a different view. When you're playing all you get used to is following directions, but working with him this year, I saw how much other work really goes into it."

And what about Lamberts evaluation of the season. "I hate to end it and go seven and a half months with a 7-19 record. I would have to say the season was encouraging. We right now need to set our priorities of staying in school, build those grades, and help ourselves improve skills. Hopefully next year we can add some depth in recruiting." That was one of the Scots drawbacks during the season, but according to Coach " considering our inexperience and youth, I have to be overall pleased with this year's season. Individual performers would include Rimmer who displayed excellent floor leadership. Baker improved a great deal in his outside shooting, Weston, Hardaway, and Bales improved steadily game by game. Our post people, Gheen, Matthews, and Winters playing their first year in a Scots uniform, improved a great deal on their inside offensive game, and defending their opponents' post men," stated Lambert. "It's very hard to end a season," stated Lambert, "and I wish we could start again tomorrow."



Women's Outlook

"With the return of three letter winners and the addition of several talented newcomers, the 1982 Maryville College women's tennis team anticipates what could be its best season ever," said Coach Cooper.

Returning members of the 1982 team are juniors Sharon Wood, Shelley Kingsbury and Sue Spence. Team captain, Sharon Wood, played both no. 1 singles and doubles and was chosen Most Valuable Player of the 1981 season. Sharon's skill, determination and winning attitude make her a valuable asset to this year's squad.

Shelley Kingsbury held down the no. 2 singles position and teamed with Wood in no. 1 doubles. Kingsbury is expected to turn in strong performances this season. Sue Spence saw action at both no. 4 and no. 5 singles and no. 2 doubles last season. Spence has worked hard in pre-season and is expected to improve greatly on last year's performances.

Freshman Maria Irwin, who played the no. 1 position at Elizabethton High School in Johnson City, Tenn., and sophomore Ellen Smith of Dallas, Texas, will add depth to this year's team. Other newcomers expected to see action this year are senior Donna Owens, sophomore transfer Mari Jennings, and sophomore Terri Roberts.

This season's opponents include Carson-Newman, a strong VSAC contender, and perennial junior college powerhouse, Roane State. Maryville will participate in the Division III AIAW State Tourney at Austin Peay University along with Byran College and Milligan College. MC is expected to be a strong contender for the state championship with a chance to advance to regional play.

Cuts, cont. from page 1

wants to cut drastically the number of students eligible for them in the future. Reagan proposes to eliminate all graduate and professional students from the program, double the loan origination fee to 10 percent of the loan value, make borrowers pay market interest rates (up from the current nine percent) starting two years after leaving school, and limit GSLs to students with "unmet needs."

But Dr. Edward Fox of the Student Loan Marketing Association, which helps arrange GSLs among banks around the country, says those changes might effectively mean the end of the GSL program.

"Any change in the (GSL) legislation is the forerunner of an incredible amount of expensive paperwork for the banks (who actually make the loans)," says Fox, who was not at the Washington press conference. "Banks could certainly be dropping out in the future."

That's just one consequence of the cuts if Congress approves them, according to the press conference participants.

More than 300,000 independent college students would probably be forced out of school, predicts John Phillips of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"Assuming only half of those who drop out of independent colleges" go on to public colleges, Phillips estimated "states would have to increase their subsidies by more than $500 million."

Allan Ostar of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities then pointed out that many states themselves have been badly hurt by the recession, and were unable to make up the difference.

He pointed out that most states' allocations to their public colleges haven't increased as fast as inflation.

Still others worried about the ability of the 839-000 public college students who now get aid to hold on.

A southern Illinois University survey found that 61 percent of its students doubt they'll be able to continue in school full time next fall, when the first round of Reagan education cuts takes effect.

Those worries are echoed around the country:

Dr. William Pickens of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission frets about a "step-ladder effect" in which private college students will have to transfer to public colleges, where they will displace the poorest students on the public campuses. Those students, in turn, would be bumped down the ladder to two-year institutions. The less-well-endowed students in community colleges will then be displaced, he fears.

Shirley Ort of the Washington state higher education commission similarly worries about a "displacement" of students "on down the line" of institutions. "The question is what happens to the student at the end of the line."

Ort estimates some 50-000 Washington students would be affected by the aid cut, and speculates that "maybe 20 percent of the aided population" would have to drop out.

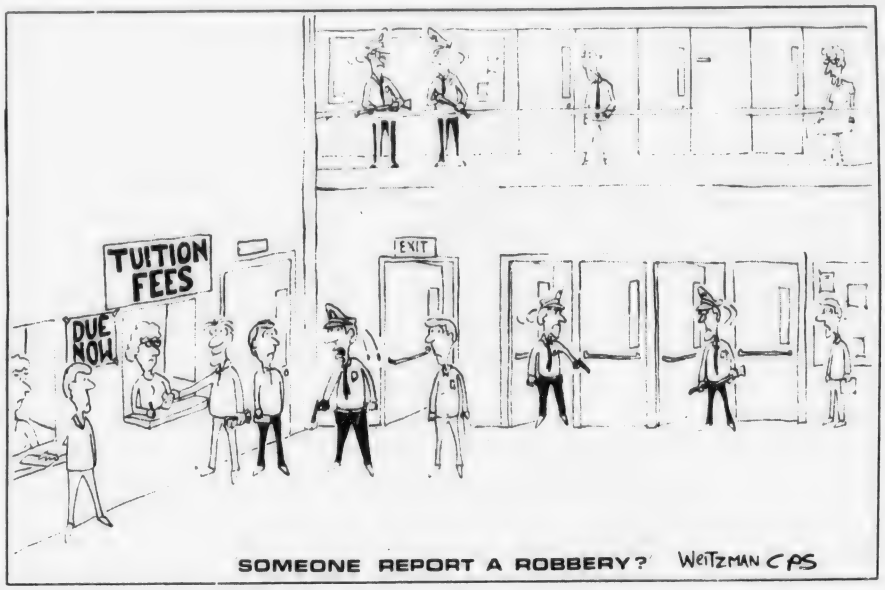
Asked if the state's public college system could continue to function under those circumstances, Ort paused and said, "I don't see how."

Utah education official Dr. Steve Bennion speculates as many as "5000 to 7000 students may just have the doors closed on them" in that state if Congress approves the cuts.

Cautioning he didn't want to sound alarmist, Bennion explained that " a lot would depend on which campuses lost that many students. If the University of Utah or Utah State lost them, they could probably absorb the losses with cutbacks. But if one of the smaller schools like Weber State or Southern Utah lost them, then we possibly might have to think about closing a campus."

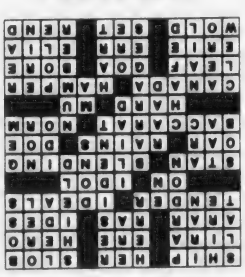
"It's kind of bleak," adds Amy Harshman of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. "A relatively high proportion" of public college studnets in the state are "first generation college students. These are the kids who, faced with an increased financial burden, are most likely to give up and go find a job."

In Kansas, "the independent colleges are very fearful," reports Dr. John J. Conard of the state Board of Regents. "I don't see much hope. There just aren't any other sources (of aid money) to turn to."



HAPPY SPRING BREAK!

Puzzle Answer

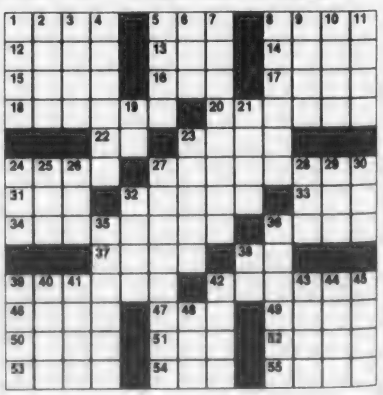


CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Vessel
5 Pronoun
8 Slovenly one
12 Italian coin
13 Before
14 Leander's love
15 Sandarac tree
16 Ethiopian title
17 Roman date
18 Delicate
20 Paragons
22 Preposition
23 Sacred image
24 Man's nickname
27 Mixing
31 Paddle
32 Showers
33 Female deer
34 Card game
36 Standard
37 Difficult
38 Greek letter
39 North American country
42 Hinder
46 Page
47 Tibetan gazelle
49 Ream
50 Great Lake
51 Transgress
52 Lamb's pen name
53 Upland plain
54 Deposit
55 Tear

DOWN
1 Lath
2 Lease
3 Asian land
4 Forgive
5 German title
6 Time period
7 Occupant
8 Protect
9 Castor's mother
10 Russian city
11 Foreman
19 Printer's measure
21 Puts on
23 Homer epic
24 Cry
25 Chinese pagoda
26 Curve
27 Artillery screens
28 Artificial language
29 Conjunction
30 Jewel
32 Electric catfish
35 Irritated
36 Enumerate
38 College deg.
39 Hint
40 Danish island
41 Brad
42 Male deer
43 European
44 Emerald Isle
45 Peruse
48 Mineral



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The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 19 Trial Edition | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, April 1, 1982

Aid Delayed, But On Its Way

The first portion condensed from an article by Janet Hook in "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

Administrative delays in the Department of Education are making it difficult for colleges to tell students how much federal aid they can count on next year.

Although the department began processing applications for Pell Grants for academic 1982-83 last week-several weeks behind schedule - officials are moving slowly to issue new regulations for Guaranteed Student Loans, the government's largest aid program. That is preventing banks and colleges from processing loan applications from students who need help this summer or next fall.

No Work Until April

It will be April - a month later than usual - before the department tells colleges how much money they will receive in 1982-83 under three "campus-based" aid programs - Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study and National Direct Student Loans.

The administrative tie-ups compound the uncertainty generated by Congressional debate about possible cuts in federal spending on student aid.

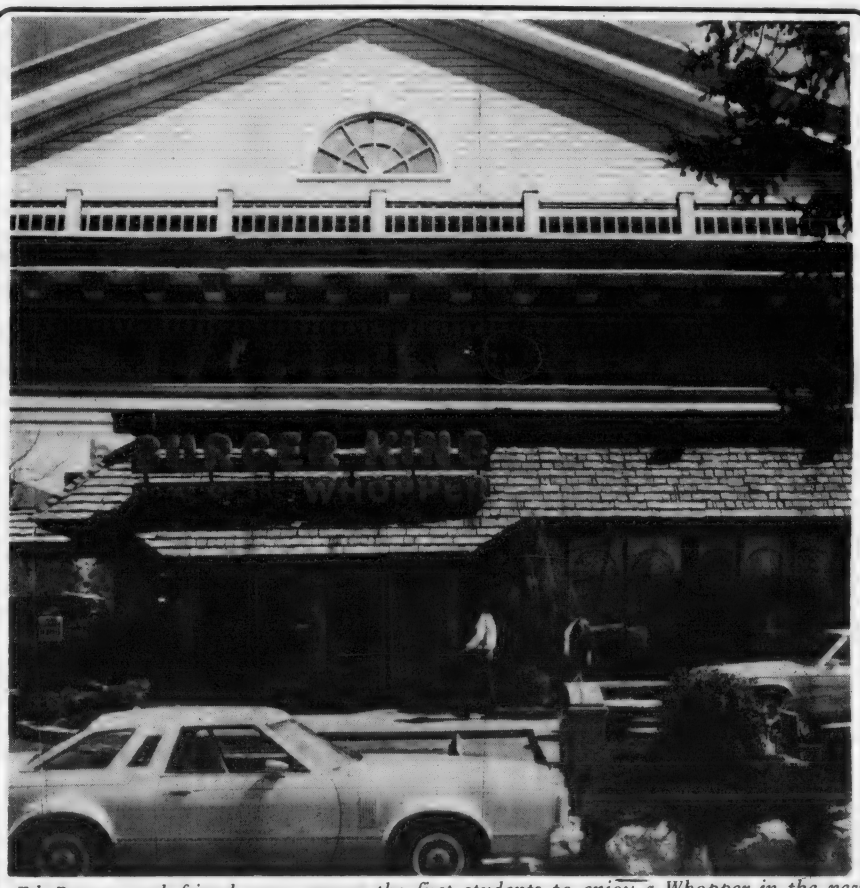
Although the drastic cutbacks proposed by President Reagan for fiscal 1983 would not affect students until academic 1983-84, the Administration has also asked Congress to make additional cuts in funds for the current fiscal year, which would affect awards to students in 1982-83.

In recent years, the operation of the government's complex student-aid programs has often been plagued by confusion and delays caused by budgetary uncertainties and by frequent revision of the rules for administering the programs. But, because they have affected virtually every aid program in the Department of Education, the delays are causing more trouble than usual this year. And they come just as colleges are making key decisions about whom to admit for the fall semester - and about who will receive financial aid.

HERE AT MARYVILLE

Financial Aid Director Dan Perkins explained how the delays would affect MC students. "We are cognizant of the fact students need to be informed of their aid early in order to plan for the upcoming year," he stated. "Therefore, in spite of delays in the Federal sector we anticipate to begin mailing award letters to prospective freshmen and upperclassmen in early April. Awards will be send first to those students receiving campus-based (NDSL, SEOG, CWS, Institutional) assistance only in light of the uncertainty, at this point, in the Pell Grant payment schedules."

"Any student who has not yet submitted the Financial Aid Form for 1982-83 is urged to do so as soon as possible," remarks Perkins. "I would also encourage students interested in applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan to secure an application from the bank and begin the process now."



Ed Brewer and friend were among the first students to enjoy a Whopper in the new Pearsons Dining Hall April 1. The Hall was renovated due to student demand for a change of surroundings. A pick up window for express dining was also installed for student convenience.

What's Going On

Thursday, April 1

3 p.m. - Softball against LMU, at Sandy Spring Park.

Friday, April 2

Scotty's Night

Saturday, April 3

1:00 p.m. - Women's Tennis against Tusculum

1:30 p.m. - Baseball against Eastern Mennonite

Films and other entertainment will be presented in Davis lobby by the Freshmen class. Details to be announced

Monday, April 5

2 p.m. - Men's Tennis against Roane State

2 p.m. - Women's Tennis against Brevard

3 p.m. - Track meet against Taylor University at Heritage High.

Tuesday, April 6

1 p.m. - Baseball against Emory & Henry

Students Stage Protest

Some 35,000 Americans rallied in front of the White House March 27 calling for "No U.S. economic and military aid for El Salvador!" Forty students and teachers from UTK attended the rally.

The demonstrators received encouragement from onlookers as they marched from Malcolm X Park to Lafayette Park in front of the White House, said MC economics instructor Ernie Goss. Joan Baez, The National Committee Against Registration and the Draft, Clergy and Laity Concerned, The American Indian Movement and other key protesters spoke out in Washington. The marchers held an ecumenical service Sunday remembering the second anniversary of the death of Oscar Romero, Archbishop in El Salvador.

In order to emphasize majority American concern over U.S. interference in El Salvador, the protesters de-

see MARCH, page 3

Editorials

Is Student Involvement Dead?

The story about Sunday's march in Washington, D.C. to protest U.S. intervention in El Salvador brings to mind faint memories of when student protesters were constantly making headlines. What has happened to student interest in such issues as El Salvador?

Years ago few days went by without mention of college students marching in protest of issues like Vietnam, ERA, and civil rights. Today we are concerned with Reagan's budget cuts, El Salvador, and nuclear war, but it doesn't seem to elicit very strong student response.

Students should be aware of what is going on in the world today and take a little bit more action expressing their views on these events. Although few have the time or money to actually participate in an event like the march Sunday, it only takes $.20 to write your congressman, and voting is free.

It is very easy to fall into the habit of non-involvement, but it also can be easy to get involved. Take notice of what is going on around you, and let the government know how you feel about it. If enough people get involved and take some action, it can make the difference.

Point/Counterpoint

SHOULD WE HAVE FRATS AT MC?

Pro Allison Perry

Fraternity: A student organization for scholastic, professional, or extracurricular activities.
(Webster's Dictionary)

Before expounding on the benefits of Greek societies, we need a clear understanding of what a fraternity/sorority is and how they relate to MC's campus life.

The definition that Webster gives concerns three activities. Maryville College has organizations based on two of those activities - professional and scholastic. The question concerning fraternities/sororities falls under extracurricular activities.

Yes, extracurricular activites are something every college student should be a part of. Social societies would broaden the limited activites now presented to our student body.

Fraternal organization give students a personal bond with classmates in an organized institution. Some say that this is not necessary in a school MC's size. If this is your feeling do not join. There are other ways of gaining from societies.

Greeks provide a diversity of social activities. These can range from parties, to fund-raising gatherings, into intra-fraternal competitions. The key word is diversity. You do not have to be a member to engage in most of these events. Most important is the availability of activities for those who are interested.

What about the influence of the individual? Exclusion, alienation, and segregation - are these products of fraternal organizations?

The individuals who are not interested in social organizations will be little affected by the affairs of fraternities/sororities. The student who seeks a more social lifestyle will enjoy these organized activities. (You won't have to pound your head against the wall on Saturday evenings, trying to figure out something to do with no car and little money).

What about the elite attitude often tagged to fraternal organizations?

If a MC student wants to alienate himself from his classmates due to dreams of grandeur, is that the fault of the organized social club or the disillusioned individual?

I see fraternities/sororities as benefitting the social diversity of MC's campus. Our size will prevent negative attitudes linked with Greek societies from emerging on this friendly, considerate campus.

Con Sidney Bright

Ideally, a fraternity or sorority is a group of men or women, respectively, who are joined together by common interests. This organization of men or women is usually referred to as a Greek-letter college organization and promotes group fellowship. In my opinion, fraternities and sororities are no more than social clubs.

When I first read about the possibility of "Maryville going Greek," I was very concerned. I do not think that Maryville is big enough to support a healthy fraternity/sorority program. As I see it, starting a fraternity/sorority program could initiate many problems. The first problem I foresee is possible destruction of Maryville's present club and organizational involvement. Why would a student become involved in a service organization when he or she could "rush" a fraternity or sorority? Another problem would include "proper" housing of fraternities and sororities. Where is Maryville going to locate frat houses? Furthermore, how would two fraternities survive in Dorm 1?

In my understanding, Maryville's plan for fraternities and sororities is going to be on a private scale - that means only campus recognition. As everyone knows, nation-wide recognition is almost a necessity for all fraternities and sororities. Will a private scale organization of "Maryville's Greek Organizations" be accepted by students?

The most influencial factor in my negative attitude against "Maryville going Greek" is the possible effect of campus wide social segregation. Maryville is small enough for all students to know each other. Maryville is well-known for its friendliness. Most students enjoy this relationship between their fellow students. Now, the big question: Does Maryville want to adopt the ideas of fraternities and sororities with the possibility of destroying all present campus wide unity?

The Highland Echo

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Consulting Editor . . . . . *Kathy Fitzell*
Assistant Editor . . . . . *Mary Hughes*
Business Manager . . . . . *Beth Sieber*
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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the letter to the Editor, which appeared in the March 11 issue of the ECHO and signed by "Echo Reader."

Although some people believe that rules are made to be bent or broken, some of us believe that rules should be followed. We believe this strongly enough that we became staff people. We aren't familiar with the visitation policies at Davis, but we can see some "danger" in having someone signed out "5 minutes late." If the rule is that visitation ends at 11:00, then it should end at 11:00, not 5 minutes after. If everyone brought down their guests 5 minutes late, then why should the rule say 11:00? As to the rest of the questions concerning the Davis T.V. lobby, we don't have the answers.

The staff people are the students' peers, we guess, because the student Affairs Office thought that the student might rather listen to a peer than have to listen to an "elder." The college rules are based on the fact that MC students are supposed to be "responsible adults." When we ask someone to do something, it is usually because one of the rules has been broken. We find that the people who complain about the rules are usually the ones who break them most often. We go out of our way to give at least one warning when we can. As for personality conflicts, if they arise between staff and "civilians?", we suggest a talk with the RD or Student Affairs staff.

This is not meant to carry on the "written war" between staff and "civilians?", but there are two sides to every story. We would like to point out that staff people are students first and must follow the same rules as the "civilians?"

Lastly, we would like to say that if a person believes in what they are saying enough to write a letter, they should not be afraid to sign their name.

Jeff Pierce, SA 2nd floor
Gene Wheatley, SA 3rd floor
Copeland Hall

P.S. We are pleased with the manner in which the majority of the Copeland residents have conducted themselves this year, and we are happy to report very few problems.

Fred Hope Fund to Benefit MC Students

By Allison Perry

Maryville College congratulates Don Xiques and Ed Welch, this year's recipients of the Fred Hope Fund.

Fred Hope, after graduating from Maryville College in 1906 worked as a missionary in Cameroon, West Africa. The Fred Hope Fund was established to support his work and is today continuing in raising money for missionary projects in several countries throughout the world.

In 1981 the Fred Hope Fund aided a Korean nursing school operated by an MC alumnus in bettering community conditions. The Fund currently is helping to alleviate a cycle of communicable diseases by supporting the construction of sanitary water wells.

Don and Ed through "Volunteers in Mission" will spend one year in Missionary service to Pakistan and India. Their assistance will free medical volunteers to do the work they are trained to do. Air fare alone will cost these students $4,000 apiece

MC's World Concerns Committee is sponsoring an auction on Parent's Weekend (April 17) in support of the Fred Hope Fund and its 1982 volunteers. A road race encouraging support for the Fund is tentatively planned for later in the spring.

Group To Discuss Wounded Healer

By Janet Helwig

The Committee on Religious Programs is sponsoring a spring Readings Group under the leadership of Chaplain Peter Vial. The group will read and discuss the book entitled The Wounded Healer-Ministry in Contemporary Society, by Henri J.M. Nouwen. Anyone interested is invited to participate in the group, which will meet informally at the home of Peter and Debby Vial at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday evening in April, beginning April 7.

For further information and a copy of the paperback book, see Connie Vaught or Peter Vial in the Center for Campus Ministry by April 6.

MARCH, from page 1

liberately held the rally during the Salvadorian election weekend. Demonstrators charged that the Salvadorian elections only represent a show of democracy to fool the U.S. Goss stated that the demonstrators wanted the Reagan Administration to react positively to the Americans who do not treasure U.S. power in El Salvador. The protestors hope for a negotiation between the U.S. and officials in Central America which involves probable U.S. power loss in Central America.

President Reagan labeled the demonstrators "radicals from unrelated groups." Goss argued that the rally determined a broad based coalition opposed to U.S. action in El Salvador.

Why should college students protest against American intervention in El Salvador? According to Robert White, a former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, 500-600 American families live in El Salvador. American interests abroad concern American students who will be drafted if needed in combat. The money used for El Salvadorian interest dip into the funds for government financial aid. Goss and fellow protestors nationwide say that students need to be concerned about inhumane governments and governments that support the violation of human rights in other countries.

Students can show concern by joining organizations that condemn U.S. policies in El Salvador, such as CISPES (U.S. Committee In Solidariy With The People of El Salvador). Individuals can also write to government representatives and educate each other by establishing discussion groups.

Knoxville protesters will hold a dance at The Place in Knoxville April 24. A reggae band will perform and all proceeds will go to educate Americans about U.S. policies in El Salvador.

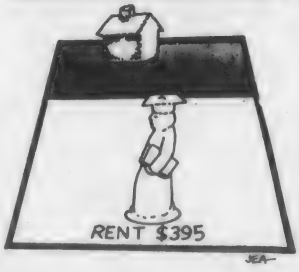
Broadway Critic Speaks

Brendan Gill, the Broadway drama critic for the New Yorker will be speaking on the University of Tennessee/Knoxville campus on April 7, 1982 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. Admission is free.

Mr. Gill will give theatre anecodotes about theatre life on Broadway. For more information, call 974-5455.

Engagement Announced

Jeff Hayes, class of '83, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Short of Valdosta, Georgia wishes to announce his engagement to marry Ms. Nancy Leisering, class of '81, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Leisering of Chicago Illinois.



by W. Montgomery



Track Team Run By New Coach

By Jenny Fitzell

When the students and the faculty returned to MC from Spring Break, someone was missing. Coach Davis has gone to UT to fill the position of part-time assistant football coach and is working with the Vol's offensive team.

After talking with Coach Ogden for two weeks, Coach Davis decided that he must pursue this career advancement. Coach Davis' departure is a loss to the track program, but Coach Ogden feels "the program is such that no person is greater than the program, and the program will survive." Coach Ogden sees Dr. Cooper as an "adequate replacement and has confidence in him."

Along with Coach Davis' departure came the departures of several team members. "These members," Coach Ogden assured me, "left for other reasons than Coach Davis' departure. There is not a personality problem." The team has not lost any spirit, for the members are a "great bunch of competitors," Ogden said. Coach Ogden is proud of this "super bunch of guys" who are working very hard and feels "everyone is fired up by the track team and will be pleased with the performances."

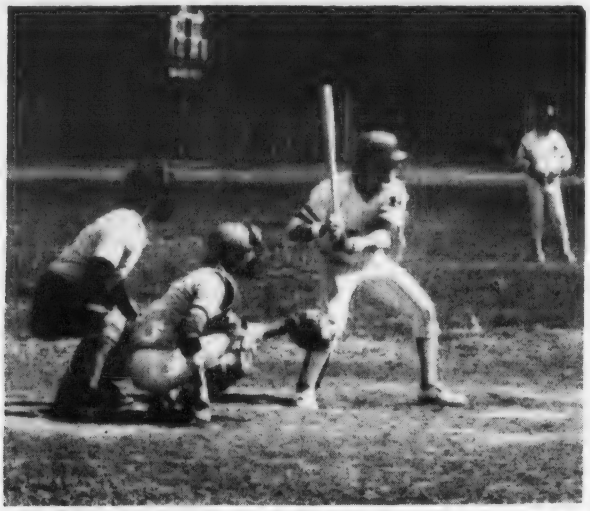
The football team, upon hearing of Coach Davis' move, also recognizes the loss but is determined to make the best of the situation. Although the timing was terrible, recruiting has not suffered, and new staff members will be utilized to fill out the football program.

Library Notice

WEEKEND SCHEDULE FOR MC LIBRARY WILL NOW BE

SATURDAY	11:00 a.m.	to	5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY	2:00 p.m.	to	10:00 p.m.

We are attempting to provide more convenience for our students, since we have had request for later Saturday openings and more Sunday hours.



Coach Ledford looks on as Todd Schlenker concentrates on the pitch in Friday's game against Bridgewater.

Lady Scots Open Tennis Season

By Robin Rimmer

The Lady Scots Tennis team opened their 1982 season this past Tuesday, March 23. The team's opening match was against a tough Carson-Newman team. The Lady Scots were defeated by the score of 9-0 by the Lady Eagles.

On Thursday, the Lady Scots travelled to Brevard, North Carolina to challenge the ladies of Brevard. Maryville came up short in this match, losing by the score of 4-5. Donna Owens, Sue Spence, and Mari Jennings each won their singles match. Donna Owens and Mari Jennings were the team's only winning combination in doubles play.

The Lady Scots will travel to Dayton, Tennessee on Thursday to play the ladies of Bryan College. Good Luck Ladies!!

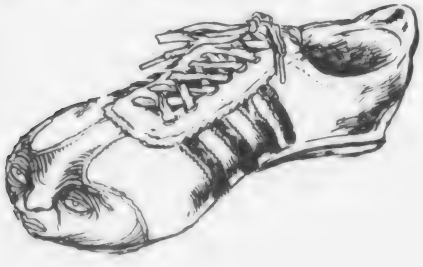
announcements

All classes that meet in Willard House, Bartlett Hall, the old Infirmary, Anderson Belfry, and the Alumni Gym have been cancelled in honor of April Fool's Day.

Pearson's Dining Hall will be serving Squeal Parmigiana for lunch, and Peasant under Glass with greased beans and burned toast for dinner.

The pool will be drained for midnight rollerskating.

Watch wise Wonderful Wayne whistle wistfully while washing Winnebagos with wet warm water.



Season Hits Slump

By Kenny Martin

The 1982 edition of the Fighting Scots Baseball team opened the season in a respectable fashion, but have since had their problems.

The Scots left for spring break with a record of 1-3. They lost their opening game of the season to the University of Tennessee, but came back to split a doubleheader with a tough Roane State team.

After one break, Maryville opened their ODAC schedule at home with a doubleheader against Hampden-Sydney. The Scots took the first game 6-5 behind some good pitching by Mark Woodhull and Mike Rohan. Chuck Angelus, Rick Brand, Pat Moyer, and Jim Rice all had key hits in the sixth inning to break a 4-4 tie and insure the victory. Unfortunately, the Scots dropped the second game by the lopsided score of 17-3.

Revenge was what Roane State was seeking when the Scots travelled to Harriman for a rematch, and that is exactly what they got. The Scots could only manage five hits in the doubleheader. They lost both games by the scores of 6-2 and 15-0.

The bats were silent again when Maryville took the field against Bridgewater. Maryville managed to get seven hits this time in dropping both games to the ODAC opponent by scores of 4-1 and 8-3.

Randolph-Macon, another ODAC opponent, came to Maryville next, and took two games from the Scots. The Scots lost the first game 15-3. The bright spot in the game for the Scots was the hitting of Jeff "Slim" Pierce who went 2 for 2. The Scots also got good days at the plate from both Ken Bartuccio, who went 3 for 7, and Todd Schlenker, who went 2 for 3 in the doubleheader.

In spite of good hitting, the Scots dropped the second game 14-4.

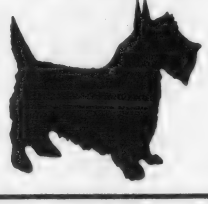
Softball Fields Tourney Victories

By Brian Rigell

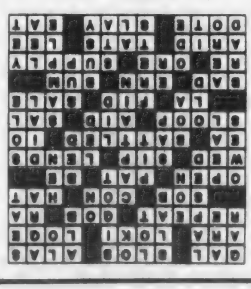
The Lady Scots softball team opened the 1982 season by showing much improvement over last year's squad. The ladies came away from Saturday's season opener at the Hiwassee Invitational Tournament with a record of 2-1. Maryville started the day on an up note by defeating Bryan College 16-12 in the first game, but then lost to the Lady Tigers of Hiwassee 11-1 in five innings due to "too many mental mistakes," according to Coach Ballard. After regrouping, the Lady Scots showed their talents by defeating Brevard College of N.C. in an afternoon game by the score of 16-6 in five innings.

The whole team is to be commended for their performance, with special acknowledgement going to Nickie Frazier for her outstanding pitching in all three games and a bases loaded single which produced the only Maryville run against Hiwassee.

The Lady Scots home opener is Thursday, April 1 against Lincoln Memorial University, 3 p.m. at Sandy Springs Park.



Puzzle Answer



WANTED

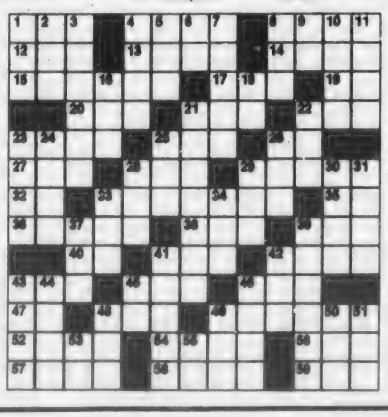
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23 Unlock
25 Stroke
26 Exist
27 Marry
28 Drink slowly
29 Grants use of
32 Diphthong
33 Fought
35 Zeus's beloved
36 Sailing vessel
38 Succor
39 Sodium chloride
40 State: Abbr.
41 Wooden pin
42 Vendition
43 Evil
45 Sea eagle
46 Tramp
47 Scale note
48 Mineral
49 Provide
52 Dry
54 Makes lace
56 Robert E. —
57 Lavish fondness on
58 Kill
59 Dine

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3 Fell into disuse
4 Telltale
5 Land parcel
6 Stamp of approval
7 Zealot
8 Priest's vestment
9 Behold!
10 Taj Mahal site
11 Chair
16 Vast age
18 Preposition
21 Army officer
22 Layer
23 Is in debt
24 Toll
25 Fruit seed
26 Pallet
28 Weaken
29 Conducted
30 Watch face
31 Food fish
33 Neckpiece
34 Cover
37 Ancient
39 Specimen
41 Stews
42 Eat
43 Wire nail
44 Danish island
45 Interjection
46 Occupied
48 Poem
49 As written: Mus.
50 Meadow
51 Still
53 Pronoun
55 Man's nickname



The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 20 Trial Edition | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, April 8, 1982

Students Meet An Annual Sunrise

By Mary Hughes

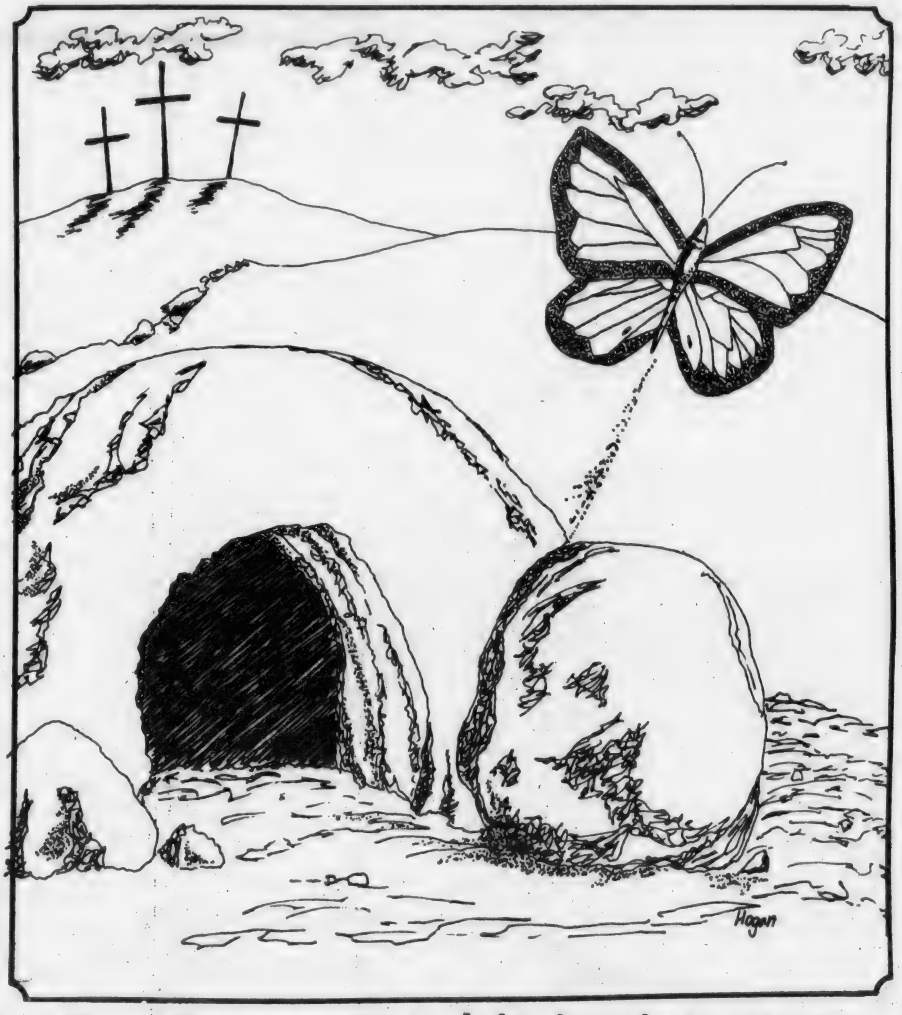
Maryville College will celebrate Easter morning with a Sunrise Service at 6:09 a.m. in the college woods amphitheater.

Rev. Peter Vial, MC campus minister, will lead in worship. Dr. William Dent, MC math instructor, and students Stephen Ford, Jim Kidder, and Beth Sieber will participate in the service.

MC Concert Choir, directed by Kent Skinner, will sing "With a Voice of Singing" by Ken Jennings, "Rise Up My Love, My Fair One" by Healey Willan and "Wondrous Love," arranged by Paul Christieansen.

The MC Brass Choir, directed by David Irwin, will play Beethoven's "Three Equali" and "Easter Anthem" by William Billings.

Following the Sunrise Service will be a complimentary breakfast of hot cross buns and coffee in the lobby of Lloyd Dormitory. All area residents are invited to share in the service and breakfast.



Fellowship For Peace Established At MC

By Traci Fraser

"Have you heard about the nuclear arms freeze amendments?" this was the first question of the survey sent out last week by the Peace Fellowship Committee. The four survey questions asked if students knew about the proposed nuclear arms freeze amendments, if they supported them, and if there was interest in a peace fellowship and a campus rally against nuclear arms.

The results of the survey show that 171 people responded to the questions. 81% percent had heard about the amendments, and 83% supported them. 62% showed interest in a peace fellowship, and 78% would attend a rally.

The survey was distributed by the Peace Fellowship Committee to poll student thought on the issue of nuclear arms. The Peace Fellowship Committee grew out of student and faculty interest in questions and issues that were raised during February Meetings. The group proposed that they should be chartered under the World Concern Committee.

The Peace Fellowship, according to Campus Minister Peter Vial, will be "a formal way of keeping on top of the peace issue." He said that the fellowship would include on going meetings and discussions that emphasize the topic.

Maryville College will participate in the national "Ground Zero Week" April 19-24. MC will be one of six Tennessee colleges including UTK and Vanderbilt to participate. Every night during the week informative meetings on issues dealing with nuclear arms and energy will be discussed. An open-mike rally will be held on the 24th, with speakers and band to be presented.

The Peace Fellowship and "Ground Zero Week" are not to push anti-nuclear thought, but rather to educate the community about nuclear weapons and energy. Beth Neil, coordinator of the Peace Fellowship Committee remarked, "hopefully, the programs will help students get involved."

What's Going On?

Thursday, April 8

3:00 - Softball game against Bryan College at Dayton

Track - Dogwood Relays at UT through Saturday

Friday, April 9

2:00 - Men's Tennis against Tennesee Wesleyan at Athens

Saturday, April10

1:00 - Women's Tennis against Milligan College at Milligan

1:30 - Baseball against Fisk University

2:00 - Men's Tennis against Milligan College

9:00 - Dance in the Alumni Gym sponsored by Chi Beta

Sunday, April 11

6:09 - Sunrise Service

Tuesday, April 13

1:00 - Baseball against Sewanee at Sewanee

1:00 - Women's Tennis against LMU

3:30 - Softball against Tennessee Temple at Chattanooga

7:00 - Fashion Show in the Chapel

Wednesday, April 14

10:30 - Mid-Week worship service in the CCM

2:00 - Men's Tennis against Tennessee Tech

8:00 - Dating Game in the Chapel

Editorial

Keeping Up With The Beat

Life at Maryville College can be very fast-paced. In keeping up with the daily schedule of classes, homework, working, term-papers, quizzes and tests (not to mention choir rebersals, athletic practices, meetings, play rebersals, etc. . .), the days seem to rapidly drop off the calendar. It's already April! I even heard our faculty members utter, "without these committee meetings and chores, I'd get so much accomplished." And I'm always thinking, "If only I had another 24 hours."

Obviously, we wouldn't want to part with anything that's packed into our schedule, so what's the answer - how do we find relief from this cycle's rush? Quick trips to Knoxville, drives to the mountains, catching a movie, or eating out always find their way on the list of solutions. And, we are always planning the next Thanksgiving, Christmas, spring or summer break. Of course the ultimate is, "____many more days to graduation."

But are we really in such a rush? We're anxious for the future, but we're eager to remember the past - the unavoidable MC paradox. I'm not sure that we are in the rush which appears on the surface; I think we're only trying to make sense of this puzzling paradox.



Letters

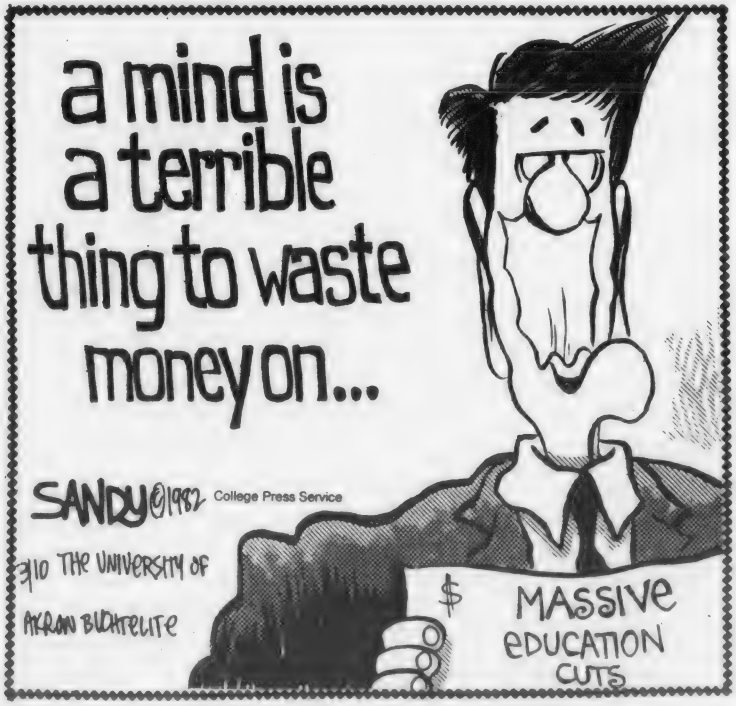
Dear Editor,

This letter is in resonse to the very recent insensitivity displayed on this campus. Earlier this week a student was involved in a serious accident. By dinner time there were humorous rumors and jokes started about the incident. In regard to all of this ignorance I wish to raise the question: Do you know what it's like? Do you know what it's like to be from Atlanta and to hear white motivated jokes like, "What's the new name for the Chattahoochee River? The "Chuck-A-Nigger" River! Am I supposed to laugh? Do you know what it's like to have to take white-oriented standardization tests in order to be admitted into a pre-dominantly white college? Do you know what it's like to wake up every morning and look at yourself in the mirror and say "Put on your smile - they've allowed you to go to school with them"? Do you know what it's like to go to class day after day only to be reminded that you are a minority in this world? Do you know what it's like to feel uncomfortable when someone says something like ". . . it's not right to have all Black waiters at the Country Club" when you know that the only real reason that they said it was to make you feel like they were apologizing for not being one of you? But that's just my point - you are not one of us. Sure, we all have pressures to deal with, but can't we recognize that we don't have the same type pressures facing us. Before someone grabs a pencil and some paper in rebuttal saying "If you don't like it here leave!" It has not been my attempt to say that Maryville is not right for Black (or any other minority) students, I am merely saying that we should all remember the old Indian addage "It is wrong to criticize a fellow warrior until you've walked a mile in his moccasins." I walk in your world everyday, have you ever taken a step in my world.

I am not asking for any special favors, I only ask to be allowed an equal chance. I don't expect you to give me things because I'm black nor to fill your quota, I only expect respect for the accomplishments that I have made as well as those made by other people of color.

Lastly, getting back to the particular student, I am certain that with all of our prayers(thank God that prayers don't come in colors) he will once again be with us - all of us. The next time that an accident occurs, remember this question: Do you know what it's like?

Cynthia "Simp" Broughton



The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Solow Completes Affiliate Artist Program

Cellist Jeffrey Solow will present the fourth concert in Maryville College's 1981-82 Performing Artists Concert series on Tuesday, April 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the MC Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Solow, the 1981-82 ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist presented locally by the College, will be assisted by Pianist Robert Bonham and Clarinetist David Irwin, both members of the MC music faculty.

The concert, one of over 40 events in the Blount County Chamber of Commerce's 1982 Dogwood Art Festival, is free and open to the public.

Program selections will include "Divertimento in D Major" by Haydn, "Solo Suite in D Major" by Bach, "Duo No. 1 for Clarinet and Cello in C Major" by Beethoven and Popper's "Hungarian Rhapsody in D Major, Opus 68."

Solow will also perform "Introduction, Theme & Variation Brilliante in B-flat Major, Opus 28, No. 2" by Schubert-Piatigorsky, "Adagio & Allergro in A-flat Major, Op. 70" by Schumann and "Apres un reve" by Faure.

The concert will mark the third of three visits to Maryville by Solow, a highly celebrated cellist who has toured throughout the United States, Latin America, Europe and the Far East. Since his second visit to MC in January, Solow has been busy on tour with trips to New York City and Alaska.

The former principal cellist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra has appeared in the past at the Spoleto Festival, the Marlboro Music Festival, the Sitka Festival in Alaska and the Newport Music Festival.

Dr. Bonham came to MC in 1965 as assistant professor of music. An award-winning pianist, he holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Phillips University and the Master of Music degree from the University of Kansas. Bonham received his doctoral degree last year from Ohio University.

Irwin serves as instructor of music at MC and coordinates and directs the Maryville - Alcoa - College-Community Orchestra. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Florida State University and his Master of Music degree from Yale.



Bunny Delivers Message

By Joe Wynne

In a book near being published, the Easter Bunny speaks out against the growing pessimism towards the future of the American family.

It is likely that no one knows better about families than rabbits. The Easter Bunny himself was a member of a litter of six, and his mother was still having babies when he left the hole.

His interest in family life is seen most significantly in his establishment of the Easter egg hunt. This was done so that families would have something to do while the kids were on Easter break from school.

There may have been a little selfishness, he admits, taking the credit for starting the hunts, but he doesn't want to be known as "just another Santa" bringing goodies for the kids. He says that all that is needed is to give a chance for the family to do things together no matter what kind of family it is.

The pessimism results from new facts gained recently about the modern family. The traditional household with the husband working, the wife"remaining home," and children only makes up 13% of American families. Today, the wives are working, children are being kept at care centers, and divorces have led to many one-parent households. The reasoning goes that all this must lead to terrible consequences for people and society.

The Easter Bunny, however, questions this reasoning. Are people really letting this important social institution fall apart? Or is it

Continued on page 4

CIV Schedule

Continuing a theme on Japan, many of the CIV's scheduled this spring deal with various subjects concerning life in Japan. Some of the topics listed below are tentative, but the dates, speakers and times are firm.

April 13 - Jeffry Solow, Performing Artist Concert, 8:15 p.m. FAC Music Hall.

*April 14 - Dr. Fred Martinson, Art historian from UT-K. "Japanese Art." 9:20 a.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

April 21 - Dr. Blanshei, head of the UT-K History Department. This is the Alpha Gamma Sigma Recognition Program. Her topic will be "Criminal Justice in Medieval Florence." 9:20 a.m. in the Wilson Chapel.

*April 27 - Dr. Akira Iriye, Head of the University of Chicago History Department. His presentation will deal with some aspect of Japanese-American relations. 9:20 a.m. in the FAC Music Hall. N.B.! This is a Tuesday program!

May 5 - Dr. Yerker Anderson, Assistant to the Dean and Associate Professor of Sociology at Gallaudet College. Dr. Andersons's topic is not known yet, but he will be here as part of Deaf Awareness Week. 9:20 a.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

May 11- Judy Mancinelli, pianist. Peforming Artist Concert. 8:15 p.m., FAC Music Hall.

*May 12 - Dr. Martin Bronfenbrenner, Professor of Economics, Duke Universtiy. His topic will deal with Japanese business, espcially the issue of economic productivity. 9:20 a.m., FAC, MH.

*May 19 - Dr. Charles Hanbrick, Department of Religious Studies, Vanderbilt University. "The Role of Religion in Contemporary Japan." 9:20 a.m., FAC Music Hall.

*Denotes programs that are a part of the Japan Series.

Skinner Performs

Maryville College Music Instructor Kent Skinner, tenor, will give a faculty recital on Thursday, April 8, at 8:15 in the College's Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Skinner will be accompanied by Sallie Schoen, pianist, and William Bommeije on the French horn.

The program will feature "Canticle No. 3" by Benjamin Britten with the French horn and selection by Monteverdi, Schubert and Bernstein. Skinner will also perform contemporary songs in English by Charles Ives, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Frank Bridge, as well as a selection of French songs by Szulc, Hahn and de Falla.

A native of Colorado, Skinner came to Maryville College in September 1982 from Garden City Community College in Kansas where he served as voice and choral instructor. He has also served as assistant conductor and teaching assistant at the University of Northern Colorado.

He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree in music from the University of Northern Colorado and the Master of Music degree from both the University of Northern Colorado and the University of Texas-Austin.

At MC, Skinner conducts the College's Concert Choir. This marks his first faculty recital at MC.

Sallie Schoen, a registered accompanist, is on the music faculty at MC. She has won critical acclaim for her solo appearances at universities and churches in the eastern U.S., including performance at Carnegie Mellon Hall in Pittsburgh and at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. Schoen has made numerous guest appearances with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra and in concerts at MC.

William Bommelje, French horn, is on the music faculty at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

The faculty recital is free and open to the public.



Softball Splits At Home

By Brian Rigell

The Lady Scots softball team opened its home season by splitting a doubleheader with Lincoln Memorial University at Sandy Springs Park last Thursday. LMU managed to take the first game 8-6. Coach Ballard attributed the defeat to "too many mental errors." He specifically mentioned "the throws to the cut-off" (or lack of them) as one of the problems.

At the plate in the first game, the ladies were led by Mimi Chesney (2-2); Rachel Reese(3-4); and Leah Gross, Kim Allen, and Kandy Schram (each 2-4). The rest of the team batted well with Nickie Frazier, Charlotte Hamby, and Stacy Medlin each going 1-3; Barbara Hogan 1-4; Sue Van Aken 1-2; and Kathy Walker 0-1. Overall, they batted 16-2 which is .470.

The second game was dominated by the Lady Scots as they handed LMU a 9-4 defeat. The Lady Scots batted a hot .582(21-36) to show that they too can hit the ball. The ladies were led by Frazier (3-3), Schram (3-4), Chesney (3-4) and Van Aken (2-3). Rounding out the rest of the lineup were: Hogan,Allen, Gross, and Reese (each 2-4); Medlin (1-2); Hamby (1-3); and Beverly Evans (0-1).

The ladies also showed some good glove work by putting out nine straight LMU batters between the third and sixth innings. After allowing a two-out homerun in the top of the sixth, the ladies were able to shut down the next batter to end the inning. The seventh inning went three up-three down to end the game and give the Lady Scots their win against two losses.

Once again the whole team is to be praised for their efforts with this week's special commendation going to Rachel Reese, Kim Allen, and Leah Gross for successfully completing the first double play of the season (4-6-3). That is second to shortstop covering second base to first for those who don't know.

A special thanks goes to the spectators. The fan's support is always greatly appreciated by the team.

The ladies go on the road to play LMU at Harrogate (7th), Bryan at Dayton (8th), Tennessee Temple at Chattanooga (13th), and Milligan (15th) before their next home game against Bryan scheduled for the 16th. Good luck, Ladies!

Fighting Scots Swing A Victory

By Kenny Martin

The Fighting Scots' baseball team resumed their season March 29 by dropping both games of a doubleheader to Tennessee Tech. Tech came to Maryville ready to play, as they trounced the Scots 22-3 in the first game.

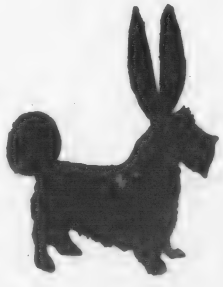
A five run seventh inning wasn't enough for the Scots to overcome an eight run Tech lead in the second game, as Maryville lost 8-5. The rally was led by Todd Schlenker, Domingo Castillo, Ken Bartuccio, Bill Dent, and Jeff Pierce who all singled in the inning.

In their next outing, against Tennessee Wesleyan, the Scots were disappointed again as they were defeated in both games. The lack of hitting was again the problem as Maryville lost by the scores of 16-2 and 10-0.

Eastern Mennonite came to Maryville April 3 for two key ODAC games. Pat Moyer led the Scots to a 4-1 victory, as he went two for three at the plate. Mike Wortman was the winning pitcher for the Scots.

In the second game, Moyer again had a hot bat as he homered in the first inning. Not to be outdone, Chuck Angelus hit a three run homer in the fourth inning to insure the Scots of a 7-2 victory. Mark Woodhull was the winning pitcher in the second game.

The Scots are now 3-5 in the conference with two important games against Emory & Henry coming up next.



Bunny, cont. from page 3

simply going through some changes?

Economics forces many wives to enter the job market, but the children do not necessarily have to suffer. In fact, more and more companies are realizing this and are implementing on-the premises childcare, paternity leaves, and flextime so that parents are now able to fulfill the needs of their children.

As a result, more fathers are beginning to devote more time to their children. Since they are not the only breadwinners, pressure to make more and more money is relieved. Employees refuse to be transferred to other cities because their spouses will not leave their own jobs. Thus, the children remain in a stable environment.

Day-care facilities within companies let parents see their kids during the day, so their job satisfaction increases.

Alimony is going to fathers who get custody of their children, because they are showing devotion that has not been possible before.

Of course, there are problems associated with these changes in society. His point is, though, that the families are not taking these choices lightly but are doing what they think is best in their cases. Many companies and communities have helped out. Society has changed but the needs are the same.

The "new families" (single parents, mother working/"househusband," father with custody, two-career families) are working hard to overcome their problems as always. What makes a family a family is this desire to work together, their love for each other. Love does not depend on the number of members in a family, but rather their relationship to one another.

He has done his part for the family, and now says that everyone else should pitch in.

Love is an undeniable force that is not destroyed by hardship but is strengthened by it. Moreover, it cannot be manufactured by forcing people to act in a certain way, but by letting them relate naturally.

To those who do not think the future for the family as it is looks bright, the Easter Bunny has a message: The success of the family is just like the Easter egg. It is always out there, you just have to look for it.

Let us type your resume for you
Call 983-5952 or 982-7425 between 8:00 pm and 9:00 pm Monday - Friday

Delta Omicron Easter Baskets:

Orders - Monday - Friday (4/9) Lunch and Dinner

$2.00 You pick it up at Brunch Saturday 4/10

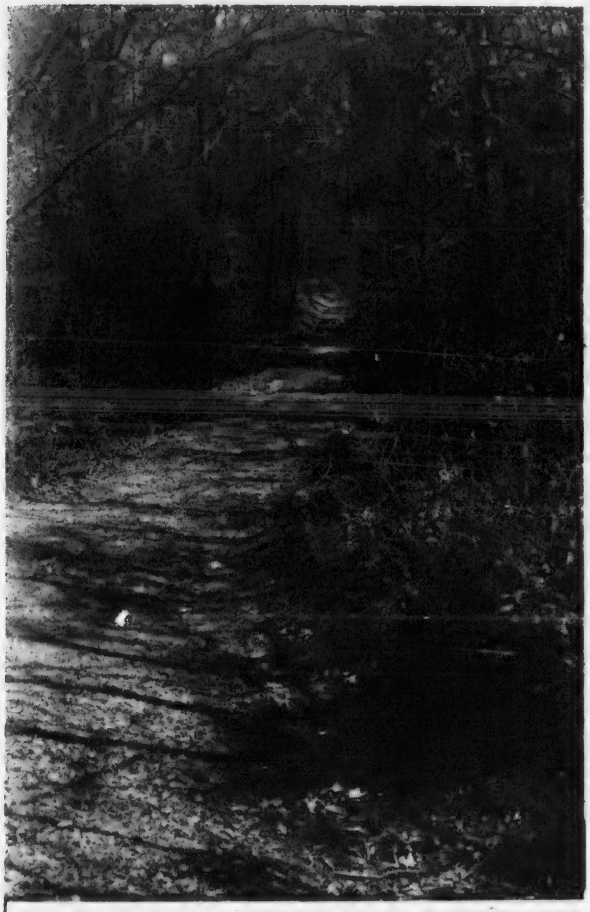
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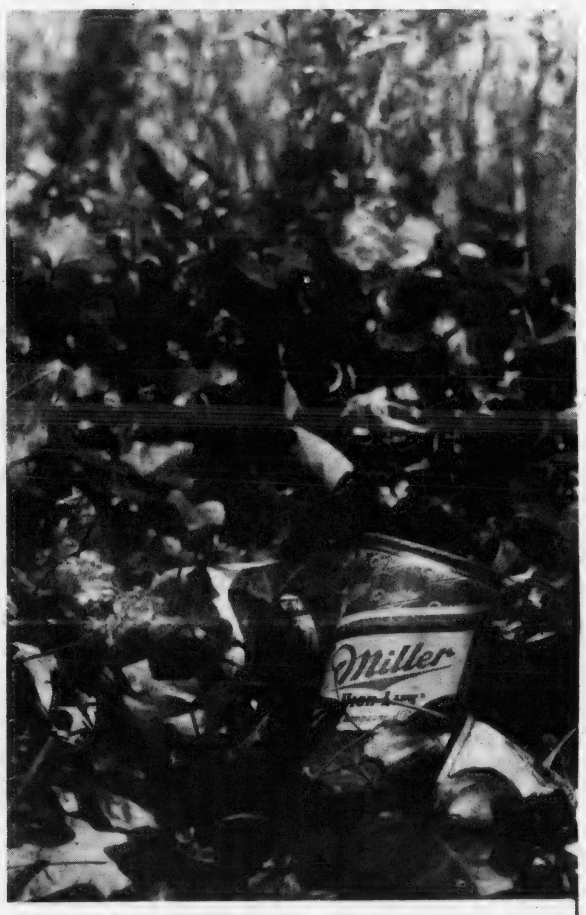
$2.25 The Easter Messenger will deliver it to the person's dorm room Saturday after 1:00

The Highland Echo

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College Woods - College Dump?





The College Woods is one of Maryville College's many assets that provide a place for quiet meditation and inspiration. Lately, however, the beauty of the area has been marred by the dumping of non-biodegradable refuse along with the piles of leaves and natural trimmings. This inconsideration can be avoided by the separation of litter from leaves, and placing it in the appropriate trash recepticle.

Curriculum Cut To The Core

By Joe Wynne

In a recent meeting with some science majors, Dr. Naylor reviewed some of the changes that the Maryville College curriculum will undergo when a new core program will take effect next year. Some areas will be extensively changed, but, according to Naylor, students here now are not bound by the new program; what they signed up for under the MC catalogue is what they will continue with.

"The college is obliged to offer the programs as they are stated in the catalogue until you graduate," Naylor said.

However, there may be cases in which conflicts arise as when classes that will eventually be dropped will not have enough students to be economically feasible, so that a reasonable substitute may have to be made. No one will ever be asked to do more than expected from the beginning.

Also, Maryville is going on the "semester hour" system. Most classes will be worth three semester hours, while science courses with labs will be worth four semester hours. A full course load for a term, then, will be between eight and eleven semester hours per term.

How payments will be made according to semester hours has not yet been established.

Major changes have been made in a few areas. The humanities sequence is totally different from what we have now," he said.

Briefly, there will be three components - philosophical, literical, and historical - and the student is required to take something from each component. Students will have the option of specializing in a period of history (the Renaissance, for example) in all three aspects.

A math requirement of all students will take the form of elementary statistics, with some work on the computer that makes the course applicable to modern society.

Freshmen inquiry will

Continued on page 3

What's Going On

Thursday, April 15

2:00 - Women's Tennis against Carson Newman at Jefferson City

3:00 - Softball against Milligan College at Milligan

Friday, April 16

1:00 - Baseball against Lynchburg College at Lynchburg, VA.

Saturday, April 17

1:00 - Baseball against Washington and Lee in Lexington

1:30 - Softball against Tennessee Temple here

9:00 - Men's Tennis against Emory & Henry and Roanoke at Emory and Henry

9:00 - 11:00 am - Hole in one contest and registration

11:00 - Welcome on Pearsons Patio

2:00 - 3:00 - Building tour

6:00 - 7:00 - Dinner in Pearsons

9:00 - 12:00 - Coffee House in Fine Arts Patio

Sunday April 18

4:00 - Campus fellowship

Monday, April 19

2:00 - Women's Tennis against Milligan College here

Tuesday, April 20

2:00 - Men's Tennis against Roane State at Harriman

2:00 - Women's Tennis against Bryan College here

1:00 - Baseball against Tennessee Wesleyan here

Wednesday, April 21

3:00 - Softball against Hiwassee College at Madisonville

9:00 - 4:00 - rummage sale sponsored by the World Concerns Committee in the Alumni Gym.

EDITORIALS

It's A Crime

There is (perhaps) only one thing which I do not regret leaving behind at home-home being South Florida-when I return to Maryville. That is the rate of crime, and its day-to-day prevelence which no longer warrents page one exposure, but pushes such offenses to the back sections of a newspaper laden with atrocities.

And the situation is not improving: It is now legal for drivers to carry a gun on the front seat of the car (for quick access, I suppose). All is not lost, however, for posted signs will warn travelers to use the interstate at their own risk. The new line of spring fashions is now on the racks and, along with the incoming mini-skirts and balloon pants, are articles which will be a bit heavy in hot temperatures but perhaps necessary - bullet-proof clothing.

No, everything is not well in the Sunshine State. It's good to get back to Maryville, yet the same sun shines on Tennessee, and everything is not as well as it could be. Although there is no comparing Florida and Maryville, there are certain worries that pervade the campus. One that has become an increasing problem is the possibility threat that upon entering your room, you may find some of your belongings missing. The filching of personal articles has been seen, through the ages, as the typical college prank, but when every last piece has been taken and never returns, when the washers and dryers must be patrolled for the entire 90 minutes, and when the gym locker room needs a guard; it ceases to be a joke.

In one dorm, it has become virtually imperative that its residents lock their doors every time they step out of the room - even to take a shower.

The atmosphere of a small college, like that of a small town, is related in part to some measure of trust and is destroyed when people go from being neighbors to being suspects. Perhaps stricter enforcement of the laws dealing with those caught stealing would serve to deter an increase of this problem - after all it is a crime.



Letters

Dear Editor:

A recent editorial stated, "Take notice of what is going on around you, and let the government know how you feel about it. If enough people get involved and take some action, it can make the difference." I agree whole heartedly! However, I hear some students say that they really don't know how they feel about certain issues because they don't know what is involved and don't have time to read about them.

Next week, we will have a chance to become more educated about the psychological, sociological, and economic aspects in the Nuclear Arms Race. I urge all the students and faculty to plan ahead in order to be able to attend the scheduled seminars and rally. We simply cannot suppress this important issue any longer.

If you have any doubts or feel you definitely are in support of the build up of nuclear arms, by all means, come and discuss your feelings at the seminars. Also, the rally will be open mike, so we have not closed our minds to the other alternative. However, I do believe we can plan a realistic program to avoid nuclear conflict, with education about the issues as the key to unlocking the dilemmas. So "make a difference" and be more involved by taking advantage of this opportunity to learn more about an issue that effects us all.

Beth Neil.

Dear Editor,

I'm afraid I'm unable to sit back and watch what seems a never ending battle of words. I'm referring to the responses to the article "An Echo Survey - The RA/SA System" by Mary Hughes. It looks to me like a few RA's and SA's didn't appreciate her article too much - putting it mildly. I do understand that there are two sides to every story, but if that's true, have you looked from the reporter's side? Maybe if I were an RA or SA I might have taken it personally - if my name were mentioned. I really can't say though. I only read the paper and saw opinions given by students about their RA'S and SA's. I'm not anyone special, just a student trying to make sense out of all the commotion.

Laura Hart

P.S. In response to the April 1st article entitled "Dear Editor" well, I think it was rather unfair to imply a person a coward for not signing their name. I'm sure they believe in their words as much as you. Quite possibly, they were smarter than you think!

The Highland Echo

Editor ..... *Kathy Fitzell*

Assistant Editor ..... *Barbara Booker*

Business Manager ..... *Beth Sieber*

Layout Editor ..... *Barb Booker*

Photographer ..... *Nancy Rojas*

Sports Editor ..... *Robin Rimmer, Steve Arnold*

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Resolution Spawns Hope

According to the ballot returns, some students are unaware of the present freeze resolution. This resolution grew out of concern by a U.N. conference on disarmament in 1978. Harold Willens states, "It became clear if we relied on governments to end the arms race, humanity would be obliterated . . . humanity's survival is the greatest moral issue of our time and . . . only a citizen's movement that reached past government's could pressure governments to put down nuclear weapons"

The proposed resolution is actually limited in form in that it doesn't discuss the aspects related to war, such as defense spending, weapons used, or disarmament. It is simply a call for the American public to petition the U.S. government for a bilateral, not unilateral, 'Freeze' on all nuclear weapons by the U.S. and USSR. It states that there exists "substantial and growing danger of nuclear war between U.S. and the Soviet Union which would result in millions of deaths . . . To reduce the threat of nuclear war, it asks both governments "to halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides."

Mary Ellen Leary of Commonwealth states that this resolution has no legal status, but it is," . . . an expression of the public will or rather, of a public hope, at a time when hope is on the decline."

The Reagan administration will consider an agreement between the U.S. and USSR once parity is reached. Does this measure actually satisfy the requests of those favoring the freeze resolution? We, as the American public, must decide.

Rally For Peace

Due to growing concern about the posssibility of nuclear war, the Peace Fellowship Committee will sponsor educational seminars April 19th-23rd and a rally on campus, April 24th. The seminars will be held at 7:30 in the Campus Center for Ministry. The rally will be held on the frisbee field tentatively at 2:00 p.m. Please note the following tentative schedule of events.

Monday	Mr. John Weston, Jr.	"Nuts & Bolts Talk"
Tuesday	Dr. Doug Cox	(Slide Show) "The Last Epidemic"
Wednesday	Dr. Butzeiger	Morning Worship Service (10:30)
	Dr. Pickens	(Movie)"Decision to Drop the Bomb" and discussion of Sociological & Psychological Issues
Thursday	Dr. Ernie Goss	"Economic Aspects of Nuclear Arms"
Friday	Dr. Bunde	"Ground Zero" slides "War Without Winners" channel 26 2:30 p.m.
Saturday	Open Mike Rally	Singers
	Dr. David Cartlidge	Jim Grubbs
	Mr. Sam Franklin	Bryan McFarland
	Mr. Bill Dent	David Denshaw's Band.

Liberal Arts vs Technical

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS)

Liberal arts grads may spend the coming summer competing for a slim selections of jobs, but students completing their four-year degree programs in high-technology fields - engineering, science and computer technology -- face the opposite dilemma, according to a new book on the subject.

"Students in technical fields don't have to worry about finding jobs," asserts Rea Christoffersson of Peterson's Guides, which has just released its 1982 Guide to Engineering, Science and Computer Jobs. "Rather, they face a bewildering array of companies and government agencies to choose from."

Peterson's, which also publishes a variety of campus directories, began the pus directories, began the job guide in 1979 in response to the mushrooming high-tech job market, she explains.

For the last few years engineering and computer science majors have had the most promising job prospects of all college graduates. Despite some softness in this spring's job market, the demand for high-tech majors is holding up well, the report suggests.

"The book has more companies listed in it every year," adds Sandra Grundfest, the guide's editor. "Our first editon had 950 firms listed, and this year there are over 1200. But I think that's as much a factor of more people being aware of us as it is growth in job opening."

In the guide's first edition, starting salaries averaged $20,000 for engineers , $16,000 for computer science majors, and around $14,000 for science grads, she recalls.

This year engineers are getting $24,000, computer science grads $18,000, and science grads $16,000, she says.

And while most of the job openings tend to be clustered around large cities especially in the West and Southwest, Grundfest notes that "every state has openings."

Grundfest and Christoffersson expect the demand for high-tech grads to continue "at least into the 1990s," although they point out that specialized categories within those fields may come in and out of vogue in the meantime.

Core, cont. from page 1

run through the first term in conjuntion with a one semester hour "orientation".

Also required in the new core will be social science 220, a class designed to introduce American institutions.

The four course language requirement will be lowered to two courses with more emphasis on the oral/aural aspects (communicating with others) rather than reading.

Science Fundamentals and Science Thought will be dropped. Instead, a 150 level science course which is "less disciplinary" than Science Fundamentals and entails more thinking about how science is performed from the perspective of the non-science major will be substituted. Also, Humanities 390 will take up values by discussions in politics, art, science, etc.

There will be in addition a requirement in comparative religions, while the past courses of non-western studies, English, and fine arts may be slightly restructured but will be basically the same.

The core curriculum is not the only academic program to be changed. Some new majors have been added, two of which Dr. Naylor said would be pre-professional programs in physical therapy and the health sciences.

If you would like to know about new majors you may be able to get into or have other questions concerning the phasing in of the new core, contact Dr. Bolden, Dr. Bonham, Dr. Walker, Dr. Dent, Dr. Perkins, Dr. Naylor, Miss Hess, Ed Welch, or Russ Gibson.



Brighter Outlook For Yearbook?

TORRANCE, CA (CPS)

In a trend that may soon find its way to college campuses, six California high schools are experimenting this year with video yearbooks to supplement their usual paper editions

"We're not trying to replace paper yearbooks at all," says Dan Farrom, producer/director of Video Yearbooks, Inc., the company which is producing the videotapes. "This is something students can add to their regular yearbooks as a supplement."

"We do highlights of major events, edit them, and blend them with music," he explains. "There are also interviews with students and a section where the kids can give their wishes for the future."

Everything is then packaged into a one-hour videotape, and sold to students for $60 a cassette.

As for the college market, Farrom says his production team is ready to take on any campus that's interested in chronicling this year's activities on tape.

But, he adds, "We've found that most colleges already have their own video departments or even their own tv studios, so they may choose to do it themselves if they find the idea attractive."

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleader tryouts will be held on Thursday, April 29, at 7:00 p.m., in the P.E. building. Each candidate must interview and register with Mrs. Brennan, in the library, before Tuesday, April 20. A clinic for cheerleader candidates will be conducted prior to tryouts. Details will be announced in the dining hall and on posters.



Sanders sends sinister serve sailing

Two Drowned Two Down

By Brian Rigell

The Lady Scots softball team had a rough time this past week as they lost a double-header to the Lady Rail Splitters of LMU at Harrogate on Wednesday and then were rained out of Thursday's double-header against Bryan at Dayton. The washed out game has been rescheduled for April 20th.

Getting back to Wednesday, the Lady Scots seemed to have trouble from the words "play ball." LMU completely dominated the first game as they won 18-3, and although the second game was closer, it was still controlled by LMU as they won 8-2.

Coach Ballard commented that the cool weather, injuries, and a day off from practice were instrumental in both defeats. He feels that as soon as the weather improves, the team can resume the intense practices they had been engaged in before the cooler weather arrived.

However, all is not as bad as it seems, for the Ladies show definite signs of being a team that will have to be reckoned with. Those of you who say that with a 3-4 record the ladies are not doing well should stop and remember that last year's record was 3-12. It should soon dawn on you that the team has already won as many games as last year, and with their hustle and desire the only place the ladies can go is up.

This week, special recognition goes to a player and a fan. The player, Kim Allen, hammered a triple in the second game against LMU. Although Kim has not been struggling at the plate, she has not been hitting as well as expected. With Wednesday's triple she is showing signs of hitting to her potential . . . The fan, Tony Mitchell, traveled to Harrogate at his own expense to support the team.

This week is going to be tough with four doubleheaders in five days. The ladies play Tennessee Temple at Chattanooga (13th) and Milligan at Milligan (15th) before returning home to play Bryan and Tenn. Temple at Sandy Springs on Friday at 3:00 and Saturday at 1:30. Let's go Ladies!

Tennis Lobs Close Sets

By Steve Arnold

Well, it's back to the ol' writing saddle again and lets see what we've got. Inexperience took it's toll as the men's tennis team lost its opening match to Milligan by a score of 6-3. Being on the court for the first time can really be a nervous experience, and this was the exact comment from a few of the players. Randy Shackelford took the only singles victory for MC with a 6-1, 6-1 win. Shackelford and Paluga teamed up for a win at doubles 6-4, 6-4, and Raulerson and Kibbons took the final win for the Scots by a score of 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Throwing that nervousness right out the door, the Scots came right back to take a rain delayed win over Tennessee Wesleyan 7-2. The Scots were leading the match 2-1 when Mother Nature arrived and asked them to move to the gym while she washed the court. As play continued, Shackleford brought the first win 6-6-1, 6-4 to move the Scots ahead 3-1. Wesleyan took the no. 2 spot 6-1, 6-3 over Paluga to close to 3-2. The number 5 spot, Marathon Kibbons, playing one of his four - three setters this year gave the Scots a 4-2 lead with a hard fought and needed win by a 7-6, 3-6, 6-6-4 score. Needing only one more match to clinch, Shackelford and Paluga wasted no time as the first doubles showdown proved to be the margin as they won 6-2, 6-1 giving the Scots a 5-2 lead as Wesleyan forfeited the remaining doubles for a 7-2 Scot victory.

The Scots last two Matches, both on the road, proved very heartbreaking as both were lost by the score of 5-4. Tusculum handed the Scots their first close loss as both teams were even in singles going into doubles. Shackelford and Raulerson (6-2,6-4) (6-2,6-0), Kidder (6-4,6-4), gave MC their singles wins while Raulerson/Kibbons (/-(6-2, 6-4) gave the Scots their only doubles wins.

As for Tennessee Wesleyan again, going into doubles each team had three wins in singles: Shackelford 6-2, 6-4, Kibbons 2-6, 7-6, 7-6, and Raulerson 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 gave the Scots their singles wins while Shackelford/Paluga 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 won the only doubles event. The Scots 1-3 take the road Friday for a weekend tri-match with Emory and Henry and Roanoke.

Scots Batter Fisk

by Bill Dent

The Maryville College baseball team began its week by watching two of its scheduled games washed away by the rain. The April 5 date with Fisk in Nashville and their April6 doubleheader with Emory & Henry were both called on account of rain. The week long absence from the diamond did not hinder the Scots, however, on their return engagement with Fisk in Maryville last Saturday. The Scots combined excellent hitting, fine pitching, and solid defense on their way to a 14-1 frogstrangle. Mike Wortman was the winning pitcher in the contest raising his record to 3-3. An eight run outburst in the sixth inning sealed the victory for the Scots who were behind 1-0 until the third inning. The eight run inning was the biggest run production so far this year for the Scots, and probably in the last four to five years.

On Tuesday, the Scots traveled to Sewanee, Tennssee for a doubleheader against the University of the South. The Scots thumped Sewanee 12-4 in the first game before dropping the nightcap 4-2 in a hard fought struggle. The Scots were led by the pitching of Mike Wortman in the first game, raising his record to 4-3. Pat Moyer led the Scots at the plate, going three for three. In the second game, the Scots fell behind early and never were able to catch up. Mark Woodhull was the hard-luck loser, his record dropping to 2-4. A late seventh inning rally fell short as the Scots' four game winning streak came to a close. Ric Brand and Ken Bartuccio had RBI's for the Scots, Brand's RBI comming in the seventh inning with a double with men on first and second. Bill Dent and Ric Brand had two hits for the Scots; Pat Moyer, Jim Rice, and Ken Batruccio one each.

The Scots' record now stands at 6-14 with two key ODAC doubleheaders coming up this weekend. The Scots travel to Lynchburg, Virginia on Friday to tackle Lynchburg College. On Saturday, the Scots travel to Lexington, Virginia to play the Generals from Washington &Lee. The Scots need to win at least three of the next four games to have a chance at qualifying for the ODAC Tournament, taking place April 24 in Salem, Virginia. The next Scots' home game takes place April 20 when the Scots tackle Tennessee Weslyan in a Tuesday afternoon doubleheader.



The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 22 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, April 22, 1982



Pam Nelson and Lori Kuchlbauer croon about "broad" Don Xiques in last Saturday's Coffee House.

Parents Entertained

Coffee House rocked Lloyd Saturday night with parents, students and faculty stomping their feet to the beat of talented MC students.

Emcee Tom Hudson, equipped with a trombone, tuxcedo, and tell-tale jokes, entertained the audience and introduced the acts. The 25 performances included jazz dancing by the Das and boogie rhythm to group rap by TNT Dynamite. Contraband drummed up three popular tunes before Johnny Radical and the Anarchist Regime took to the stage.

Comedy underscored the evening. Jean Plant read her original "Wonderful Wayne and the WC" only to be followed by Pam Nelson, Lori Kuchlbauer and covergirl Donald Xiques as their 101 pounds of fun. Dr. Pickens and Dr. Bunde advertised the Protest Music Interim with "Joe Hill" and "I Ain't Marchin' Any More."

Little Nemo brushed his teeth and bounced a basketball after Andy Steinbeck, Tommy Brown and Keith Martin admitted that they "Just couldn't live like that." Brian McFarland and Ruth Wilgus complimented East Tennessee Music with "Four Night Drunk." Beverly Fox and Teri Trotter also presented two Tennessee tunes.

Instrumentals adorned the stage. Andrea Vousden played the flute; Mr. Roger Schmidt charmed the audience with the electric piano; Debbie Hall strummed the guitar; Tom Hudson and Ed Brewer serenaded Ed's father with a trombone duet.

Connie Wheeler and Jina Radozycki signed "Flower are Red" before Linda Hasty and Jean Plant interpreted "Love Is The Answer". Talented students singers including Carol Carter, Cathy Angell, and Ruth Wilgus chimed along with a cow bell. Lori Nelson, Lisa Vandivort, and Carol Cooper formed a melodious trio. Jeff Hayes sang while Bill Bender and Mike Weiss accompanied him on the piano and harmonica.

Rebecca Cole, Cynthia Broughton, Laura Hart and Toko Masilo all sang solos.

The late night ended with a large crowd still in attendance.

Z E R O Spells Disaster

In the event of nuclear war evacuation, don't forget your shovel. The American government will advise you to pack all your valuables (except your pets) and drive to the countryside where you can dig a shelter.

While digging, don't panic. Before the explosion, government officials will predict the seriousness of the blast–an explosion 50 times the power of the Hiroshima bomb–in order to warn you in time. According to scientists, you might be safe if

1. the government is aware of the enemy blast four to five days in advance,
2. the weather allows millions of unpanicked people to flee large cities such as L.A.,
3. the U.S. can predict exactly where a bomb will hit and the exact megatonage of the bomb,
4. the war ends after a 30 minute exchange of bombs with both sides left disarmed,
5. neither side uses warheads that leave deadly radiation in the atmosphere for months and years.

FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) has published a booklet entitled "Protection in the Nuclear Age." The booklet advises the public to take shelter if "relocation should preceed a nationwide nuclear attack." It notes the early symptoms of radiation sickness and suggests, "If a patient has headaches or general discomfort, give him one or two aspirins every 3 or 4 hours (half a tablet for a child under 12)."

Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) explain the physical devistation with a more serious tone. Doctors reveal that some locales will reach 800 degrees centigrade.

The trauma and burns will induce vomiting, bleeding gums, diarrhea, and other forms of radiation sickness. With hospitals destroyed, doctors will not be able to attend third degree burns, compound fractures, or severe skull, thorax, and abdomen wounds.

Immense numbers of people will be deafened by the sounds of the explosion. Millions will be blinded from a quick glance at a fireball that is 35 miles away. Most of the population will develop malignant tumors. Dr. Jack Geiger at City College in New York explains that even a limited war will disrupt society. Without electricity, communication, and transportation, medical care will cease. Any sheltered survivors will have to emerge 30 days after the explosions prepared to suffer cancer and genetic disorders.

The government, situated among simplified booklets and tedious safety measures, admits that evacua-

Continued on page 4

What's Going On

Thursday, April 22

3:00 - Softball game against Bryan College here

6:45 - SNEA meeting Thaw 210

Earth Day

Friday, April 23

8:00 - 12:00 - Carnegie Party

Saturday, April 24

9:00 - Circle K Dance In Alumni Gym

Sunday, April 25

Choir sings at New Providence Church

4:00 - Campus Fellowship Group in the CCM

Monday, April 26

3:00 Softball against Milligan College here

Tuesday, April 27

1:00 - Baseball game against Sewanee- here

7:00 - Student Recital in FAC Music Hall

Editorials

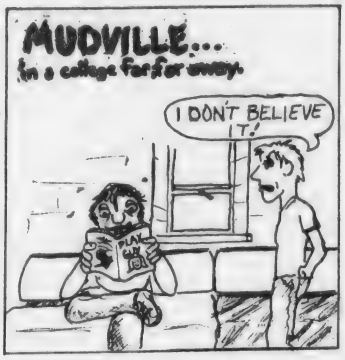
Be Impressed

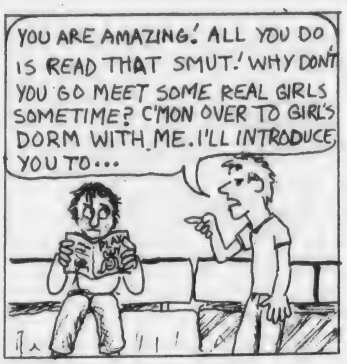
It has been said that a mind is a terrible thing to waste, and in an attempt to ensure that potential does not go undiscovered, institutions of higher education have been established. Their aim is either to prepare a person for a specific field or to give him a broad background in enough areas to fit him for some preferred job. This is the goal of the college or university on the surface, but there is also an underlying and perhaps more important ideal interwoven into this fabric of study. The unleashing of the creative consciousness. This is the indispensable energy which is responsible for the great achievements of the centuries and even for that which we study. It is also one of the most diverse and demanding disciplines that the college student knows; diverse in that expressions of creativity range from writing to acting, and demanding in that they require practice and, once given life, attention. Recognition is often what the arts find wanting, usually some more than others, and this is the state of the situation at Maryville College.

Plays and recitals are presented intermitantly throughout the year and are attended by a good number of patrons. Coffee houses are part each term, and there is never adequate seating but standing room only. These, the performing arts, are eagerly supported and their singers, actors, and mucisians are immediately aware of their successes by the reaction of the audience. There are, however, other groups which contribute to the culture of the campus but do not have such numerous means of exposure. These are those involved in writing and the visual arts.

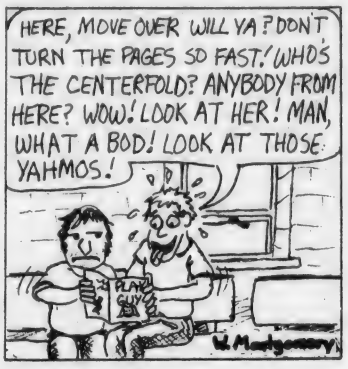
Impressions, Maryville's literary magazine, is published only once a year and is a compilation of some of the best poetry, short stories, art, and photography that Maryville's imaginative minds have produced during the year. These works deserve the same amount of recognition that the performing arts receive. Through the purchase of Impressions, which will be on sale soon, this can be accomplished. So support your fellow students and artists.











Letters

Dear Editor,

Once again The Highland Echo has proved irresponsible and unfair in its coverage of sports at Maryville. Track has two meets left this season. I haven't yet seen any coverage of a track meet. Will the last two meets get coverage? Surely a responsible paper would give track at least one story on actual meet results. After all, the other spring sports have had many articles all ready. Equality in all aspects of student life will never be acieved it biased coverage continues. Please report on at least one track meet if at all possible.

Samuel C. Hill III

The Highland Echo

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Layout Editor . . . . . *Barb Booker*

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Say Hi To Bachelorette Number One

By Nancy Rojas

Maryville College relived a little television nostalgia when the class of 1983 sponsored The Dating Game: master of ceromonied by Cynthia Broughton. The night's events took place in the college chapel. (An appropriate place for a dating game ???) Participants included Kathy Walker, Brenda Gillespie, Rebecca Cole, Rick Brand, Tom Hudson, Shannon O'Brien, Teresa Welch, Kandy Schram, Wilma Coleman, Martin Paluga, Nancy Rojas, and Donald Xiques.

Questions asked compared with the following: "What is the most exciting thing you've done with a fish?""What stage of Freud's psycho sexual development to you consider yourself in oral, anal, phallic, latent, or genital?" "In your most sexy voice would you please say 'Would you like a peanut butter and jelly sandwich?"

They came out of the woodwork that night (Names will be excluded to protect the innocent). One person's introduction went as follows: "Number____is from your Town, USA. Her ambition is to be a head librarian, espcially in a prestigious university such as Maryville College, Her hobbies include reading and checking magazines to see if the pages are numbered correctly." Another contestant was the epitome of high fashion. She wore a lovely white skirt, gold earrings, the ugliest belt you ever saw and army boots. This person, when asked how often she shaved her legs replied, "When the hair starts to come through my blue jeans." Squiggy took time away from Laverne and Shirley (disguised as someone named Les.) and brought out the shy side of two contestants by asking them if they go dutch on kissing and if they use their tongue. The audience also learned the following information about the contestants: Bachlor no. 2 has a minor in comparitive anatomy and recreational chemicals; Nancy's ambition is to disprove Frued's theory that everything is sexually related and to prove that only the fun things are; our students hobbies include good clean fun, stealing one cookie per package at 3:00 a.m. in Kroger's, making a life out of the beach, wheel chair racing and lint collecting.

By now probably everyone already knows who's going out with whom, but for the purposes of good reporting, Martin Paluga and Kathy Walker, Donald Xiques and Kandy Schram, and Shannon O'Brien and Nancy Rojas. I've always wondered what dating game couples do on their dates, no more wondering for me! (Oh by the way, Bachlor number 2, no, I would not like for you to show me your sceptor.)

Schedule Reminder

Nuclear Awareness continues with

Thursday: Mr. Ernie Goss - - "Economic Aspects of Nuclear Arms"

Friday: "The Last Epidemic" and Signing letters to Congressmen

Television Special: Nuclear War Channel 2, 10:00

Saturday: OPEN MIKE RALLY: 2:30 near Anderson

Speakers	Singers
Dr. Dave Cartlidge	Mr. Tim Grubbs Lowly
Mr. Sam Franklin	Mr. Brian McFarland
Mr. Bill Dent	David Denshaw's Band

Sunday: Ms. Sharon Youngs Morning Worship 9:00

Pirates Bound For Maryville

By Linda Trostle

The Maryville College Playhouse is currently in rehearsal for the Maryville College spring musical - Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance - to be produced April 30, May 1, 6, 7, and 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Maryville College Theatre. A matinee at 2:45 will be on May 5.

Donald Thomas (director) has cast John Morton (MC graduate) as the Pirate King, as well as students Bryan McFarland as Frederick Jean Plant as Ruth, Karen Kotz as Mabel, David Cartlidge (MC Faculty) as Major General Stanely. Frank Fiore has been cast as Sergant of Police, Jeff Hayes as Samuel, Helen Smith as Isabel, Diane McDaniel as Edith, and Ruth Wilgus as Kate.

The Chorus consists of Pirates, police and Major General Stanley's Wards (daughters): Gloria Anaple, Andy Bevers, Mark Beyer, Tommy Brown, Kathy Custer, Todd Dickson, Brad Goar, Lore Kuchlbauer, Lee Lord, Keith Martin, Melissa Moore, Don Rufus, and Susan Taylor.

Ken Skinner (MC music department) is the Musical Director. David Irwin (MACCO) is the Orchestra Director. Heidi Warner is the Assistant Director and Stage Manager. Pamela Nelson is costume coordinator. Tillman Crane is the Technical Director and Sharon Crane is the Lighting Designer.

STUDENTS ARE INVITED

Meeting with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Directors as a part of the regular spring meeting is open to students.

The meeting will be from 4:00 - 5:00 Thursday, April 22 in Fayerweather 201.



Apparently it was a rainy weekend as this parent takes refuge in Lloyd lobby and reads the newspaper.

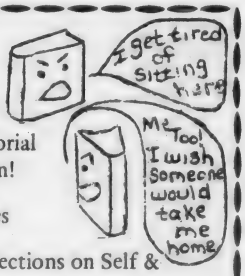
SNEA Meets Today

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will meet Thursday April 22, from 6:45 - 7:30 in Thaw 210. Part of the program will include a narrative filmstrip entitled "Teachers and Public Policy", which was produced by the National Education Association.

Also, MaryJane Babich and Sherry Laipply will speak briefly about their recent trip to the TEA headquarters in Nashville where they attended a seminar/discussion concerning the strengths, weaknesses, and possible changes in the current National Teacher's Examination. This is a national standardized test which is currently required of anyone seeking teacher certification in Tennessee.

The meeting will be very informative, and all education majors are encouraged to attend.

Library books new materials



Just look what titles Lamar Memorial Library has added to its collection!

Rebel Angels by Robertson Davies

The Mind's Eye: Fantasies & Reflections on Self & Soul edited by Douglas Hofstadter

Russia in the Age of Catherine the Great by Isabel De Madariage

Creative Dressing: the Unique Collection of Top Designer Looks that You Can Make Yourself by Kaori O'Connor

Hotel New Hampshire by John Irving

Scots Slug It Out

by Bill Dent

The Maryville College Baseball Team suffered through a dismal week, dropping six games in a row to Lynchburg, Washington & Lee, and Tennessee Weslyan. Heading into the final week of the season, the Scots now own a 6-20 record, with a total of four games left on the schedule.

Last Friday in Lynchburg, the Scots' bats fell silent as the Hornets' pitcher tossed a perfect game at the Scots. The Scots never in the game as Lynchburg romped to a 13-0 victory. Mike Wortman was the losing pitcher; his record dropping to 4-5. The second game saw the Hornets romp to an 11-1 victory. The Scots' run came on a RBI single by Todd Schlender scoring Ken Bartuccio. Todd Schlenker was the losing pitcher; his record now stands at 0-2.

On Saturday, the Scots traveled to Lexington, Virginia for a double-header with the Generals of Washington & Lee. In the first game, the Scots jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on RBI singles by Matt Allison and John Riffle but could not hold onto it. The Generals scored three times in the third and eventually won the game 5-3. Mike Wortman had a home run in a losing cause. Mark Woodhull was the losing pitcher for the Scots and is now 2-5 on the year.

The second game saw a furious Maryville rally to tie the game at 3-3 before the rains came. The Generals jumped ahead 3-1 in the first before Maryville started their rally. Bill Dent had the tying RBI for the Scots. Pat Moyer started the game pitching and was replaced by Ken Bartuccio. The game was completed the following Sunday. The score remained 3-3 until the eighth, when Jim Rice's RBI single put the Scots on top 4-3. The Generals were not to be outdone, however, as a bases loaded single in the bottom of the eighth scored two runs and defeated the Scots 5-4. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Scots and Ken Bartuccio, who pitched effectively.

On Tuesday, Tennessee Weslyan rolled into town for a doubleheader with the Scots. The Scots had a score to settle with Weslyan, who earlier defeated the Scots 16-0 and 12-2. The first game saw the Scots jump out to an early 2-1 lead on RBI singles by Bill Dent and Todd Schlenker took the loss, but piched very well in a spot start.

The second game saw Weslyan wear down the Scots on their way to an 8-1 victory. Jim Rice had the lone RBI for the Scots. Mark Woodhull again was the hard luck loser, his record dropping to 2-6.

Maryville has four games remaining, one a Saturday doubleheader against the Wasps of Emory & Henry, and the other on Tuesday against the University of the South. With four victories, the Scots can end the season winning ten games, something which has not been done here since 1976. Come out Saturday and Tuesday and support the Scots as they strive for that ten game mark.

Mother Nature4-0 Lady Scots 2-2:

By Brian Rigell

Once again the weather has played the role of a spoiler as far as the Lady Scots softball team is concerned. However, it was not the cooler temperature of previous weeks, but the spring showers of this past week that disrupted the schedule. Both doubleheaders against Tennessee Temple were rained out and have not as yet been rescheduled.

The Lady Scots managed to split the remaining four games that were scheduled by defeating Milligan at Milligan on Thursday in the first game 7-5 before dropping the second one 6-5. On Friday, the Lady Lions of Bryan came to town to play at Sandy Springs. They took the first game 9-6 but lost the second one to a determined Lady Scots squad 9-5.

Coach Ballard said that he was pleased with the team's performance, and that it is possible for the Lady Scots to be seeded number one in the state tournament. The tournament will be held on Saturday April 24th at Bryan in Dayton with Bryan, Maryville and Milligan participating. The winner advances to regional play on April and May 1st at a site to be announced.

Kim Allen (4-4 in the first game at Milligan, 5-6 overall, and a three run home run against Bryan in their first game); Sue Van Aken (three run home run in the second game at Milligan for the first one of the year, and 3-3 against Bryan in the first game); and Barbara Hogan (4-4 in the second game against Bryan, and two outstanding catches in the outfield with one at Milligan and one at Sandy Springs) are to be commended for their efforts. Also aiding the cause were Rachel Reese (5-7 against Bryan) and Leah Gross (2-4 against Milligan in the first game 3-4 against Bryan in the second game).

The team would like to thank Coach Ledford and the baseball team for the use of their sweats, Dr. Cooper and the intramural program for trading some new bats for old ones, and Shannon O'Brien for helping to prepare the field and announcing at Friday's games.

The team now 5-6 travel to Dayton to play Bryan on Tuesday and Madisonville to play Hiawassee on Wednesday before returning to Dayton to play in the state tournament on Saturday.

Tennis Swings Into Action

Men's

By Steve Arnold

I'm sure you've heard the expression, "you can't win for losing." If not you may want to talk to one of the players on the men's tennis team and let them give you an account of this rebuilding year. Two losses by a 5-4 margin, a 9-0 loss to Tennessee Tech that could have easily been close to 5-4 again, and remember Tech is Division I. You may be asking how a 9-0 score could get to 5-4. MC had 3 players that lost by very close margins, 2 of those 3 went 3 sets and one of those was a tiebreaker. The whole team played by far their best matches all season and had it been another team other than Tech the results could have been turned toward the Scots. After a weekend trip, the Scots returned with a ½ win - 1 loss record. "How's that?" you may ask. The Scots took their worst defeat of the season in the first part of a tri-match as Emory & Henry defeated the Scots in singles 5-1. The lone victor for MC was Shackleford as he won 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. The final five players for the Scots won only a total of 17 games. With the five wins for Emory the match had already been officially won, so MC took on Roanoke in singles with the attempt to declare a winner before the rains came. Now leading 2-1 with the Scots already winner (Sanders, 6-6-4, 6-1 and Raulerson 6-0, 6-0) the rains came. Kibbons was again in a tiebreaker and Shackleford serving at 5 all. But not to be denied, Mother Nature took this victory and the Scots were again short of a possible win.

Women's

By Robin Rimmer

The Lady Scots Tennis Team defeated Milligan College (5-4) on Monday of this week. Sharon Wood, Shelley Kingsbury, and Donna Owens each won their singles. In double's play, the Lady Scots were victorious in two out of three of the matches. Sharon Wood and Shelley Kingsbury combined their talents for an impressive victory at the number one position. Donna Owens' and Mari Jennings' victory at the number three position was the deciding factor in the overall team score. The Lady Scots were very pleased with their victory over Milligan.

Track Fields Win

Maryville's track and field soundly defeated Milligan College by a score of 88-49 on April 14. This victory marked the first Maryville College track win in four years. The Scots were led to victory by first place finishes from Darius Fagin in the discus, long jump, and triple jump. Other first place results came from Jim Jarrell in the 440, Robert Loray in the 100, Pat Foster in the 220, Frank Fish in the 3 mile, Larry Winter in the shot-put, Archie Poepell in the javelin, Mike Good in the pole vault, and the mile relay team.

The Scots travel to Clarksville today to compete in the T.I.A.C. meet and finish out the season May 1 with the ODAC meet in Lexington, VA.

cont. from page 1

tions from "high risk" areas will not necessarily enhance survival. The administration's advice to the American public only gives the people something to do with their time before world mutilation occurs. (The Knoxville News-Sentinel defines this in the April 4, 1982 issue).


8 tokens for 1.00 with this coupon!!
C'mon you video warriors! We've got an offer you can't refuse! Get it at
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The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 23 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, April 29, 1982

Students Rally To The Sound Of Peace

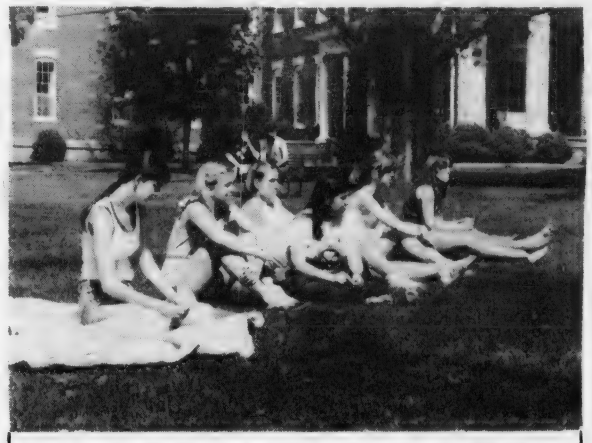
By Mary Hughes

Nuclear education seminars during Ground Zero Week (April 19-25) allowed students, faculty, and townpeople to hear speakers and watch films dealing with different aspects of nuclear weaponry.

An approximation of 70-75 people shared their concerns about nuclear build-up. Mr. John Weston, Doug Cox, Dr. Bunde, Dr. Pickens, Bob Butzeiger, and Mr. Ernie Goss dealt with the nuclear economic situation, physical and spychological effects of nuclear war, spiritual ideals in the nuclear debate, and US--USSR political views.

The Open-Mike Rally on Saturday motivated a large student response. Students voiced their opinions in an educated fashion, expressing the importance of nuclear awareness.

Singers included Tim Grubbs Lowly, and Danny Cartlidge with Johnny Radical and the Stereo Anarchist Regime.



Concerned students gather at the open mike rally to protest Nuclear Arms, Saturday. The rally was held as a part of Ground Zero Week.

What's Going On

Thursday, April 29

4:00 - Wayne Anderson Inauguration Memorial gathering in the CCM.

7:00 - Cheerleader Try-outs.

Friday, April 30

8:15 - Pirates of Penzance in the theatre.

Saturday, May 1

8:15 - Pirates of Penzance in the theatre

Sunday, May 2

6:00 - Dinner Theater

Monday, May 3

2:00 - Men's Tennis against Tusculum - here

Wednesday, May 5

9:20 - CIV - Dr. Yerker Anderson will be speaking as a part of Deaf Awareness Week.

Senior Study Break.

Read And Reap Benefits

New Morality or No Morality edited by Robert Campbell

Playboy Interview edited by G. Barry Bolson

Violent Home: A Study of Physical Aggression Between Husband and Wives by Richard J. Gelles

Joy In the Mountains by Lou & Alice Winokur

Ten Women of Mystery edited by Earl F. Bargainnier

Life of Roscoe Pond by Paul L. Sayre

Board Conducts Business

The Maryville College Board of Directors, meeting on campus Friday and Saturday, adopted a 1982-83 budget of $5,581,000, which is an increase of $326,000 over last year's budget.

The approved budget for 1982-83 includes a 10 percent increase in the faculty salary budget.

Also included in the budget is a 12½ percent tuition increase for next year, which is less than the 15 to 20 percent increases many institutions are implementing, MC President Wayne Anderson noted.

The increase will bring the total fees for students living on campus to $5,995, which is "well below the average charge for highly qualified, private institutions," Dr. Anderson said.

To offset the tuition increase, next year's budget includes more then $300-000 in College funds earmarked for student financial aid. This is an 82.4 percent increase in student financial aid over last year.

To complement this increase, the College is undertaking a vigorous effort to raise $500,000 for the Emergency Student Aid Fund by June 30, Dr. Anderson told board members.

A breakdown of the tuition for next year includes $1,130 for board and $80 for the activity fee. The standard double-room rate will be $865. That rate may vary depending on dormitory assignment. The full-time course load tuition charge will be $3,920. This brings the total charges for a typical, full-time student to $5,994 for 1982-83.

Twenty-five directors were present during the three days of committee and board meetings.

In other budget news reported Friday, the 1981-82 Blount County Community Campaign for Maryville College raised $267,211, exceeding the goal of $250-000 by 9.4 percent, according to Robert A. "Archie" Ellis Jr., vice president for development of the College.

This year's total is $24-751 more than the $242-460 raised in last year's Community Campaign.

The Community Campaign is part of the College's overall Toward Century III fund drive with a goal of $11.5 million by 1985. Ellis told the Board that $6.9 million in gifts and pledges has been raised to date.

The Community Campaign was held to offer community members an opportunity to participate in the TCIII drive. Dan Lawson, a Maryville insurance executive, chaired this year's campaign.

Ellis also told the Board that one of the most significant gifts made to the College over the past six months is the $150,000 grant from The Pew Memorial Trust. The funds will go toward the installation of a wood energy system at MC.

The Board of Directors also promoted four faculty members and granted tenure status to one faculty member at their semi-annual meeting last Friday and Saturday.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were Drs. Robert Bonham, Harry Howard and Judith Sumner. Dr. David Cooper was promoted to assistant professor.

Dr. Sumner was also granted tenure status at the College.

Editorials

Search For Peace

When future generations look back at the era in which we are living, they may characterize it as the age of the search for peace. This search is something which almost everyone is engaged in at some time during their existance and, admitting the paradox, is something which often embodies violence. Pursuit of this ideal has many connotations from the personal to the world view.

The 1970's and 1980's have seen a virtual explosion of interest in self-help books, and such materials have sold millions of copies to those struggling to find peace of mind. In order that one should need to find something, it follows that he has lost it. There is much which occassions this loss such as a lack of confidence in one's own abilities and a lack of confidence in the world's abilities.

The restoration of personal confidence can only be achieved through individual meditation and confrontation of self. This type of peace is necessary for each person to live by himself and for himself. The regaining of confidence in the world, however, requires a trust in the many other people with which we must live.

The pursuit of international peace has been the concern of much of the past century. First perhaps, was World War I - the war to end all wars. Peace would be supreme. This dream, however, was not to follow as history so well spells out. World War II occassioned a new and most horrible form of violence with the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagisaki. The enthusiasm with which soldiers marched "over there" and the glamore attached to it faded quickly with the onset of the Vietnam War. Cheers were replaced by chants, and the peace movement swept up thousands in its protest.

The all - too - real attrocities which modern, nuclear warfare would commit are subjects of intense debate and emotional outcry. Ground Zero Week is one form of opposition to the nuclear threat which is observed throughout the nation and was so observed on our campus.

A new awareness of what consequences may occur if, the world goes on the way it is, seems to be awakening at Maryville with demonstrations of concern such as the peace seminars, peace rally, and intention of some to write thier congressmen.

Much work went into last week's events, and the furthering of peace is something for which enough gratitude cannot be shown. There is also much to do, and the question remains to be answered whether our legacy will be left as victims of our own technology or as free peoples.





The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Listen To Hearing Impaired

By Jenny Fitzell

In the hustle and bustle of everyday life, it often seems that whoever speaks the loudest gains our attention and achieves the most. However, if you would stop and think about the many people who have never heard those shouts of persuasion or who never spoke vociferously to the masses themselves, you would remember many achievements that were accomplished quietly.

May 2nd - May 8th is Hearing Impaired Awareness Week. This event, recognized state wide, is designed to promote awareness throughout society to the concerns and qualities of hearing impaired individuals. Maryville College will also contribute to this year's theme of "Can You Hear Me Working?" with the aid of guest speakers and workshops.

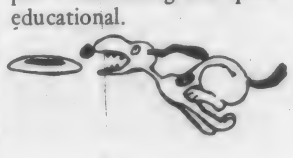
Maryville's program begins at the Sunday Vesper Service. On Tuesday, May 4 a workshop, designed for teachers and education majors, entitled "How to Use an Interpreter", will be led by Irma Young, the advisor for the interpreting department, and Cindy Cunningham.

May 5th, Dr. Yerker Anderson, Professor of Sociology at Galludet College will be MC's guest CIV speaker in the FAC. His topic is "The Social Aspects of Deafness." During lunch on May 5th the student can look forward to some entertainment entitled, "A Bit of Awareness." That evening at 7:30 at the FAC Music Hall a show patterned after the Phil Donahue Show will explore some myths and facts about deafness. The panel will consists of nine deaf people from different environments such as a deaf person being raised by hearing parents opposed to a deaf person being raised by deaf parents and the differences between being deaf from birth and becoming deaf with old age. Bill Woodrich, Professor of Special Education at U.T. will sit in for Phil.

On Thursday, May 6th, Dr. Yerker Anderson will again meet with students and will conduct a workshop concerned with the sociology of deafness. This workshop will meet from 2:00 - 4:00 in the lecture room of Sutton Science.

To make this week an even greater success, 70 year old Nick Kiwesky, an English major at Trenton State College, will be on campus from May 1st - 8th. Mr. Kowesky writes poetry and has recently learned to play the drums.

Don't let this week slip by, for, through interacting with our guests, it could prove fascinating and quite educational.



Pirates Play MC's Theater

Gilbert and Sullivan's PIRATES OF PENZANCE opens Friday evening, April 30, for a six performance run at the Maryville College Playhouse. In association with the Maryville College Opera Workshop under the direction of Kent Skinner and the school theatre orchestra conducted by David Irwin, the Playhouse produced by Donald Thomas promises to be the largest production on the College campus in a number of years.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operettas. The 102 year old musical has just recently enjoyed a new popularity on Broadway under the guiding hand of Joseph Papp, producer of such hits as CHORUS LINE, THE CHAMIONSHIP SEASON, HAIR, and NO PLACE TO BE SOMEBODY. Working with such stars as Linda Rondstadt, Rex Smith, Kevin Kline, Robbie Benson, Estelle Parsons, Treat Williams, and George Rose, PIRATES opened at the Delacourte Theatre in Central Park in 1980. The show's great success in the summer caused PIRATES to reopen on Broadway that Fall. The production won a number of Tony awards that Spring and is still playing to full houses. The movei starring the original cast is due for release later movie starring the original cast is due for release later this year.

Director Donald Thomas emphasizes that the MC PIRATES is somewhat different from its New York counterpart. The MC Playhouse production employ more of the original musical scoring combined with a unique staging and set which placed the orchestra in the middle of the stage with the actors moving and singing around it on a multilevel set designed by Tilman Crane.The Playhouse PIRATES hopes to create an atmosphere of zestful joy and comedy.

Opening night, Friday, April 20 at 8:15, will include a special reception for April 30 at 8:15, will include a special reception for play goers and cast and crew catered by the Student Programming office. Additional evening performances are scheduled for Saturday, May 1 and Thursday through Saturday, May 6,7, and 8. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens. A Dollar Matinee will be presented on Wednesday, May 5, at 2:45.



MARCH

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Covenant,** by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, $4.95) Epic novel of South African history: fiction.
2. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube,** by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, $1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. **The Cardinal Sins,** by Andrew M. Greeley. (Warner/Geis, $3.95) The paths of two boys who grow to priesthood.
4. **Brideshead Revisited,** by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown $4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.
5. **Garfield Bigger Than Life,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **Theory Z,** by William G. Ouchi. (Avon, $2.95) How American business can meet the Japanese challenge.
7. **Gorky Park,** by Martin Cruz Smith. (Ballantine, $3.95) The bestselling suspense thriller set in Moscow.
8. **A Perfect Stranger,** by Danielle Steel. (Dell, $3.50) The latest romantic novel by Ms. Steel..
9. **Never-Say-Diet Book,** by Richard Simmons. (Warner, $7.95) Shaping up with the Hollywood TV star.
10. **Goodbye, Jeanette,** by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, $3.95) From occupied France to international high fashion.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 15, 1982

New & Recommended

Expanded Universe, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Ace, $3.50) A look at the mind of the most influential sci-fi writer of all time.

The Thirties, by Edmund Wilson. (Washington Square Press, $6.95) A volume of his diaries kept during this turbulent decade.

Gorky Park, by Martin Cruz Smith. (Ballantine, $3.95) The bestselling suspense thriller set in Moscow.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Annual Banquet Honors Sports

Roy Kramer, former football standout at Maryville College and currently the athletic director at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, will be the guest speaker at Maryville College's annual All Sports Banquet.

The event is set for 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 13, in the College's Margaret Ware Dining Room in Pearsons Hall. Tickets are $5 per person and are available through the College's athletic department

Bob Kesling, sportscaster at WBIR-TV in Knoxville, will serve as master of ceremonies. MC's Honaker Club will also announce its 1982 inductees to the Maryville College Wall of Fame.

Kramer received his degree from MC in 1953 and later earned his master's from the University of Michigan, he earned a record 58-14-3 in eight years. His teams won two state titles.

In 11 seasons at Central Michigan University as head football coach, Kramer and his teams amassed an 83-32-2 mark, including winning the 1974 national NCAA Division II championship.

He was named the NCAA Division II Coach of the Year in 1974. He won the Willie Heston Award from the Detroit Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in 1975.

That same year, Kramer was presented the Minuteman Award by the governor of Michigan on behalf of his contributions to the state. He was also selected to coach in the Coaches' American Game in Texas.

Since joining the Vanderbilt staff as athletic director in 1978, Kramer has made several significant advances in that institution's athletic program. The two most notable are the $11 million renovation of the school's Dudley Field football stadium and the luring of Coach C.M. Newton out of retirement to lead in Commodores' basketball fortunes.

Scots Win In Weeklong Streak

by Bill Dent

The Maryville College Baseball team experienced a rarity last week, a winning week of baseball without a loss. The Scots dumped Fisk in Nashville 10-6 and then disposed of Emory & Henry in a twin-bill sweep 8-7 and 7-0. The week was the first winning week for the Scots since their five game winning streak earlier this year.

In Nashville last Wednesday, the Scots were a beaten team for seven innings in a nine inning contest Fisk had built up a 6-2 advantage on several Scots miscues and blunders. Going into the eight inning, the Scots had mustered only four hits and only two runs. In one of the classic comebacks of all time, the Scots scored seven runs on seven hits to take the lead 9-6. Key hits on the inning came from Ken Bartuccio and Jim Rice, RBI singles, and Pat Moyer and Bill Dent, RBI doubles. The inning was the second most productive inning this year for the Scots, the first coming against Fisk earlier this year, when the Scots toppled the scoreboard with eight runs. The Scots added an insurance run in the ninth to seal the victory. John Riffle gained the win in relief, the win being his first victory against no defeats.

On Saturday, the Scots swept a twin-bill against the Wasps of Emory & Henry, winning the first game in an 8-7 thriller and then swamping the Wasps 7-0 in the nightcap. The first game saw the Scots jump out to an early 7-2 lead on a couple of Wasps errors. The Wasps battled back, however, to tie the game in the fifth inning, 7-7. The score remained tied until the home half of the seventh inning, when the Scots put together some heroics, with one out, Rick Brand was hit by a pitch. Brand then stole second. Todd Schlenker then lined a fastball into left field scoring Brand with the winning run. Mike Wortman was the winning pitcher, going the distance. Wortman's record now stands at 5-4. The second game saw Mark Woodhull mow down Emory & Henry hitters en route to a 7-1 shutout. It was the first shutout of the year for the Scots and the first for Woodhull since last year. Mark Woodhull looked impressive as one Wasp player reached third base. A five run first inning, paced by John Riffle's bases loaded RBI double, was all Woody needed to gain his third victory against five losses. Todd Schlenker added insurance runs in the sixth with two RBI doubles.

Track Sprints In TIAC Meet

The Scots traveled to Austin Peay State University in Clarksville to compete in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Championships (TIAC) on April 22. The competion was topflight as Maryville competed against Tennessee State University, Austin Peay, Southwestern, Carson Newman, Vanderbilt, David Lipscomb, and Sewanee. In the final scoring Maryville came out on top of both Vanderbilt and Southwestern.

Good performances were seen from many of the Scots, but the competition was turning in times that were worthy of NCAA national qualifying times. The best results of the day and night came from Archie Poeppel who recieved third place in the javelin. A forth place finish came from Robert Loray in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.7 seconds. a forth place finish was also given by the 440 relay team of Darius Fagin, Mike Surrency, Pat Foster, and Robert Loray. Running the event in 44.56 seconds, the team was only .46 seconds slower than the best time in the ODAC this year. Other excellent performances which did not place included Darius Fagin in the 100 meters. Fagin's time was only .04 seconds slower than this year's ODAC best. Fagin currently holds the best performances in both the triple jump and discus in the ODAC for 1982.

The TIAC meet was the fourth meet of the season The Scots began the season with a tough all-comers meet at Centre College on March 27. Competition was fierce from teams such as The University of Louisville, and Carson Newman. Team scores were not tallied but good individual performances were seen by Larry Winter and Ed Belfi, who took third and fourth places, respectively, in the shot-put.

The second meet of the season was a dual meet with Taylor University of Indiana. The sheer size of the Taylor team overpowered the Scots as Maryville fell to a 79-53 defeat. Once again excellent performances were turned in by many individuals, and once again Darius Fagin paced the Scots. Fagin took first place honors in the 100, long jump, and discus, Additional first place finishes came from Mike Surrency in the 440, Jim Jarrell in the 330 hurdles, Larry Winter in the shot-put, Archie Poeppel in the javelin, and the 440 relay team.

In a schedule that originally included ten meets, the Scots will conclude the season with five meets. The final meet is Saturday at Washington & Lee for the 1982 ODAC track and field championships. Competition will be tough as the Scots face Lynchburg (9-1), Washington & Lee, Bridgewater, Emory & Henry, Roanoke, and Eastern Mennonite.

Tennis Swings

Women's

By Robin Rimmer

The Lady Scots tennis team won two out of three matches this past week. On Monday, they slipped by Milligan College by a score of 5-4. Then on Tuesday, the Lady Scots defeated Bryan College 6-2. Sharon Wood, Shelley Kingsbury, Donna Owens, and Ellen Smith each won their singles matches. The doubles combinations of Wood-Kingsbury and Owens-Jennings were the victors in doubles play.

Last Thursday, the Lady Scots traveled to Harrogate, Tennessee for a second shot at the LMU Lady Railsplitters. The Lady Scots fought gallantly, but the Lady Railsplitters came out on top 7-2. Donna Owen's and Sue Spence's victories in singles play were Maryville's only wins.

Men's

By Steve Arnold

The MC Scots took it love-2 this past week losing to Roane State 9-0 and to Milligan 7-2. Roane State had very little trouble putting away the inexperienced Scots, allowing them only twenty-two games total in singles competition. The Scots' number two doubles came the closest to victory with a margin of defeat being (6-4,7-5). Roane State, being the most talented team the Scots will play all season unless the U.S. Davis Cup team comes to town was here yesterday for the rematch.

The Scots were out for revenge last Saturday as Milligan, who handed the Scots their first loss, came to town. With the rearranging of the line-up, the Scots still came up short in a match where coming up short should never had existed. Shackleford had no trouble putting away Moore (6-2,6-0) and Raulerson followed right behind for MC by defeating Shaw (6-3,6-2).

How did the match slip through the hands again? A very impressive performance by Paluga fell short as he, leading in the final set 4-1, fell victim to losing five games and the third set 6-4. He had won the second (6-1) after losing the first (6-2). Another backboard performance by Kibbons fell short to the closest of limits and a defeat by a 6-4, 7-5 score. Milligan swept all three doubles to take the match victory 7-2. The Scots leave today for the ODAC championships at Washington & Lee with the exception of Kibbons, who left yesterday in order for his match to be finished by Saturday.

Ladies Catch Win

By Brian Rigell

The Lady Scots softball team chalked up its first victory in state tournament play this past week, but was unable to win any other games beside that one. However, three of the six games lost this week could have gone either way as the Ladies lost by two runs or less.

A brief account of this week's action includes dropping two to Bryan on Tuesday (1-0 in elevan innings and 3-0), losing twice to Hiwassee (13-12 in a cliff hanger and 11-0), beating Bryan 1-0 in the first game at the state tournament, losing to Milligan 7-3, and losing to Bryan 4-2. Coach Ballard said that the team played well, and except for a few bad breaks, the Ladies could have won more than one.

On an upnote, the Lady Scots' defense has played especially well. The combination of Kim Allen, Rachel Reese and Leah Gross was able to turn four double plays this past week, and Kandy Schram and Stacy Medlin teamed up to turn another on F8-8-2, which means Kandy caught the fly ball in left center field and threw to Stacy, who was covering home, to gun down the player trying to score from third.

This week the Ladies play three doubleheaders at home. On Monday it's Milligan, on Tuesday it's Tennessee Temple, and on Wednesday it's Hiwassee. All games are at 3:00 p.m. at Sandy Springs. Next week the Ladies travel to Chattanooga to play Temple and then participate in a tournament at Sandy Springs with Hiwassee, Temple, and LMU.

P.S. Congratulations to Rachel Reese and Kim Allen for being selected to the All-Tournament team!

MUDVILLE EXPO-SAY

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Vol. 1 No. 1 — All the news going on in this crazy Expo town! — Thursday, May 6, 1982

MC Fair Opens With Fizzle



WE HAVE TO BE THERE - This phrase kicks off the Maryville College Fair slated to run May 7 through May 9. The fair which has received little thought and less acclaim will include participation from three departments will be highlighted by the Waynesphere - the fair's symbolic tower. The Waynesphere, perched atop scenic Anderson Hall, has been the subject of debate. TIME Magazine found the Waynesphere to be a lumpy gold ball atop a clumsy building, while Mrs. Anderson thinks it is the most beautiful structure she has ever seen.

The structure, not in the original plans was designed by Robert Bonham and was constructed by the illustrious firm of Bartlett and Bartlett Maintainance Engineers.

Visitors will experience an exhilarating ten minute climb up a twenty story ladder to the top of the Waynesphere where they will face a two hour wait to register with Martha Hess for entrance into the confused sphere which will encompass:

Observation decks with a view of Maryville College - a small, private liberal arts college nestled in the foothills of the Great Smokey Mountains.

Margrett B. Ware dining Hall hopefully catered by Martin's Drug Store which will feature such delicacies as chicken, sawdust burgers, chicken, mystery meat, and chicken. (chicken will be available in lieu of toast).

No Proffitt dining room, which will feature the same menu as the Margrett B. Ware dining hall with the exception of sawdust burgers and mystery meat.

After an uneventful trip through the Waynesphere, tourists will make a rapid descent to the base. Upon impact, souvenier mongers will be delighted by the large selection of tacky, useless memorabelia emblazoned with the official logo of the fair - the smoldering fire. Such souveniers will include official Maryville Fair

Pot holders
Power tools
Stereos
Formal wear
Bed spreads
Wallpaper
Toliet seats and matching paper
Tatoos

Once all of your money is wasted, it will be time to catch the M-Trans or the provided balloons to join the rest of the world at the MARYVILLE COLLEGE FAIR!

Official MC Fair Officials Head Up Fair

It's almost here. Two weeks in the making, the Maryville College World's fair projects to be huge success. The Fair will open on Friday May seventh. and will involve many hours of planning and hard work. Who is behind all of this? We asked fair president Andy "Babe" Roberts who the master minds were. After not getting an answer from him, we were able to find out from undisclosed sources that Andy didn't even know we were having a fair. It seems as if it's been pretty well concealed . . . until now. Echo reporter me, has learned the following administrative design:

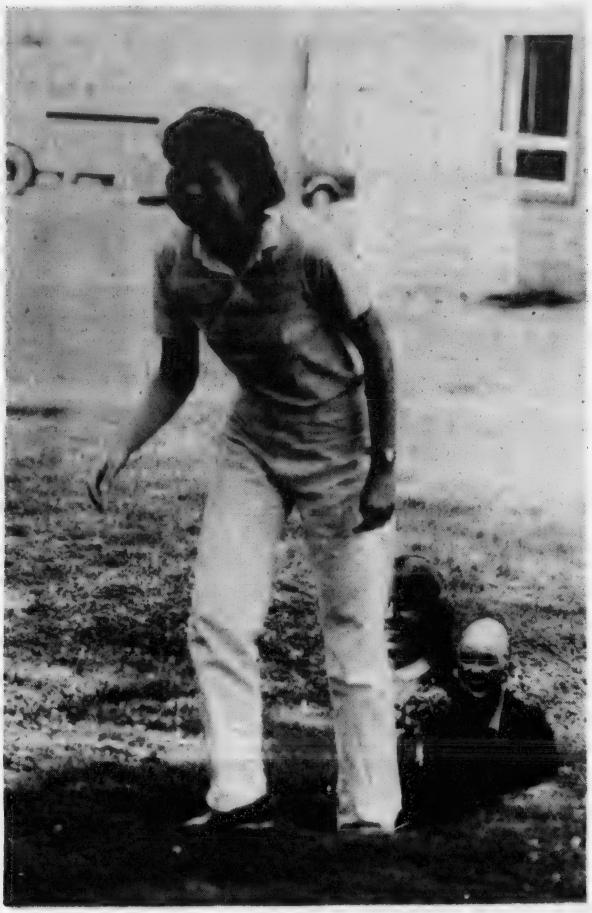
Alfred Perkins - pavillion coordinator
Dan Perkins - budget director
Sharon Crane - food coordinator
Larry West - Advertising and Promotion
Jane Richardson - housing director
Bill Strickland - Crime Maintainance.
Helen Williams - personel director
Ed Brewer - head of vip's in cooperation with Bud E. Bear
Bill Slater - transportation director
Jennifer Hart - uniform design

Indeed! a very well qualified staff heads the Maryvillle College World's Fair.

Some new innovations will go into effect during the fair. For example transportation director Bill Slater plans to use balloons to shuttle people from pavillion to pavillion. He plans to start operation at 8:30 am. Crime Consultant, Bill Strickland has decided to use a high ratio of security on the fair grounds. With an estimated visitation of 100 persons a day, there will be a security force of 80,000 to police the fair site.

An unsuspected problem has appeared in housing. Di-

Continued on page 2



An obviously jovial, or is it pained, Ellen Smith emerges from one of the underground sections of the Sutton Science Pavillion followed by Mary Jane Babich and one of the displays.

1982 MC Fair Or Bussed

Just before opening day of the MC Fair, the press was given a sneak preview tour of the site. And let me tell you,the world is in for some surprises when it arrives.

As we all waited for the M-Trans bus, we got a free case of MC Fair beer. Irving R. Levine gave me his. The bus driver was taking the leftover cases since he had already finished his. You can imagine the excitement when we finally got started. There was some commotion when Geraldo Rivera got his scarf caught in the door. I think the driver closed the door too fast on purpose.

The first stop was the Sutton Science Pavillion. The first exhibit here was by the Psychology Department. Dr. Waters gave us an explanation.

"The purpose of this exhibit is to show that his department is doing its part to find out how students learn better. The world will benefit from our findings. We took surveys of what students had drawn or written on the desks in all the classrooms of the school, we then found out what percent were sports oriented, musically oriented, insult oriented, love/sex oriented, or acedemically oriented. Assuming that those who are writing on the desks are not paying attention, we can get an insight into what students are really interested in. Then classes can be made more meaningful."

"So what did you find out?", Rivera smelled a rat.

"We concluded that there should be more emphasis in the school on sports, music, insulting, and love/sex."

The next exhibit at the Sutton Science Pavillion was the Biology departments. There was a table full of large capsules. Dr. Johnston explained what they were all about.

"We've seen a need for vitamin supplements for those active people who feel their vitamin and mineral pills are not enough."

We all got free samples. The label on the bottles said "So many vitamins and minerals you'll never use them all." Irving R. Levine gave his to David Brinkley with some snide remark about his looking like he needed it more. Brinkley countered saying that the remark was cute and maybe he'd let Levine on his Sunday morning show sometime.

The last exhibit at the Sutton Science Pavillion is a joint effort by the Chemistry and Physics Departments. They have created robots that, according to Dr. Naylor, "can do many things as good as students can." For example, these mechanical marvels have been programmed to lose Bic pen caps, have their calculator batteries run out during tests, and type papers for seven hours straight beginning at midnight. Moreover, they have a whole memory bank filled with reasons not to study. Robots are becoming more like people everyday. Geraldo Rivera seemed unimpressed. He said they would never be able to dress well.

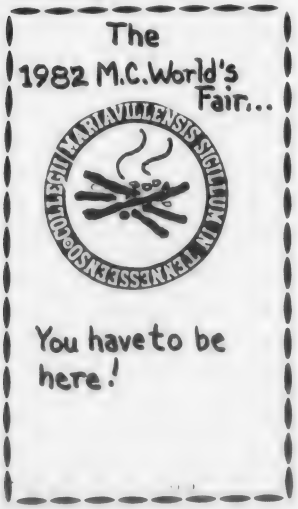
After that we got to take in one of the many amusements at the fair site - the Riding Lawnmowers. Zipping about in one of these is sure to be a hit with youngsters of all ages.

Then it was immediately on to the Wilson Pavillion

Continued on page 3

Administration, con.t from page 1

rector Jane Richardson remarked that no one showed up for on campus housing pick. Meanwhile area residents and hotel owners are being swamped with calls for reservations and are jacking up their prices. No one, it seems, wants to stay at the fair site. Mrs. Richardson feels ti is because the scenery on the way to the fair grounds is so lovely



chardson feels it is because the scenery on the way to the fair grounds is so lovely that people would much rather walk from an out-of-the-way place.

Particular interest in clothing has Jennifer Hart working hard. It's essential that people see a well designed, well suited group of employees. When asked what plans were in the making, Jennifer remarked, "Oh everything will be Aigner, of course!"

Morrisons was asked to cater the fair, but they were so booked that food coordinator, Sharon Crane, has asked Martin's Drug Store to do it. There hasn't been any response from Martin's yet, so Sharon has the clown at Donna's Florists lined up in case Martin's says no.

It's on it's way, so move out of the way. Here comes the Maryville College World's Fair! YOU'VE GOT TO BE THERE.

Two modest munks wait in the woods outside the fair gounds to catch the rural line of the M-Trans. M-Trans busses have been donated through the cooperation of Bill Slater (transportation director) and Dorm I village.

The monks have been provided by the Mary St. Christopher Holy Order.



The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 24 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, May 6, 1982

May Madness Hits MC

Comps - the very word can strike fear into the heart of the bravest senior. This week seniors are taking comprehensive examinations, or "comps" over what they have learned in their major during their four years at Maryville College. To give the senior a well-earned break after this trying week (and to give everyone else some fun, too), the annual May Madness weekend begins.

This year's May Madness with the theme "You've Got to be Here" gets underway Friday, May 7 at 4:00 p.m. with the "Parade of Fools." Then at 5:30 behind the Gym on the soccer field "Oink & Ale" begins, with plenty of barbequed pork and all the fixings, and beer and cold drinks to wash it down. Following "Oink & Ale" there will be a block party between Fayerweather and the Center for Campus Ministry.

Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. a One-on-One basketball tournament is scheduled. Then from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. bewteen Pearson's and Thaw New Games, frisbee, and booths will be set up. At 5:00 p.m. a picnic will be served on Pearson's Patio, with a live band and a "super banana split" stretching from Pearson's to Fayerweather following.

Sunday wraps up the weekend of madness with intramural softball games at 1:00 p.m. Team games begin at 3:00 p.m., and to wrap up May Madness there will be a campus fellowship at 4:00 p.m.

It's going to be a great weekend, so "You've Got to be Here" for May Madness 1982!



What's Going On







World's Fair Participation — A Long Tradition

This article is reprinted from the Maryville College Commencement papers. With many students working for the 1982 Knoxville Worlds Fair, Maryville College participation in Worlds Fairs seems to be a long standing tradition. MC was also represented at the Chicago Worlds Fair.

Among the multitudes that were attracted to the Great Exposition in Chicago there was a host of college boys from all parts of the United States.

They were not visitors, except for a short time, but were employed on the grounds, and thereby had many opportunities to see the wonders of the White City, which they otherwise would not have had.

When the World's Fair buildings were under construction and the newspapers pictured their beauty and grandeau, and told of the many exhibits to be seen from all nations of the globe, the college boys over the land began contemplating how they might see the great wonders of the Fair.

But fortunately for them it was found that there was need of a class of young men better educated, more intelligent and more generally informed than could be picked up in Chicago.

The idea came to one of the great men of the Fair that college students were the class of men needed, and the need of these men was not the only object in view, but that they might see the Fair. With this two-fold object in view, circulars were sent to almost every college and university in the United States, and many college boys embraced this opportunity, their professors and instructors telling them that it would be of more advantage to them than a year in college would be.

The college boys at the Fair were divided into two classes; first, the Columbian Guards, or as they were more commonly called "tin soldiers."

Secondly, the Columbian Chair Rollers, but they also had several other names as "chair shover," "baby pushers," "salvation army," and so on.

Over one hundred institutions were represented, as Yale, Harvard, Ann Arbor, Oberlin, Monmouth, Pur-

Continued on page 2

Real Teachers Stand Up



"WILL THE REAL TEACHER PLEASE STAND UP?" is the theme for SNEA's seventh annual Professional Day to be held Tuesday, May 11, in Proffitt Dining Hall. Professional Day involves a special workshop/seminar for education majors designed to promote better understanding of the education profession.

The Keynote speaker this year will be Mr. Fred Crosson, an officer of the Tennessee Education Association. Mr. Crosson will be speaking about the major issues beyond the classroom the future teacher will be facing. He will also be sharing the rewards and concerns involved with working for the Tennessee Education Association.

Also on the agenda is Mel Luttrell, an East Tennessee representative of the Tennessee Education Association. Mr. Luttrell will be focusing on teacher stress and burnout and how to cope with the day-to-day ups and downs that all teachers experience. In addition, there will be a question and answer period followed by small discussion groups led by our guest speakers.

As contact and interaction with professionals in the field is a vital part of being a teacher, all education majors are highly recommended to attend. The program is being sponsored jointly by the M.C. Education Department and the Student National Education Association. The meetings will begin with lunch at noon and will conclude around 3:30.

Fair, cont. from page 1

due, Northwestern University, University of Chicago, and many others. The University of Tennessee had one representative, U.S. Grant Memorial University, three,and our own Alma Mater eight, which about completed the list from Tennessee.

The Columbian Guards were under the command of Col. Rice, and numbered about two thousand. They were divided into companies under their respective sergeants. It was the duty of the guards to protect the exhibits, give information to visitors and preserve order.

The Chair Rollers had not only to wheel the chairs but also to act as guides, giving information as to the location of the buildings and exhibits. The Chair Rollers were not busily engaged all the time, and so you could see them in their chairs reading the newspapers or studying their text books. As a great many of them had to leave school before its close, and remain after it began in the fall, they took this opportunity to keep up with their classes. Rolling chairs was pleasant work excepting when there was a very corpulent occupant to transport from one place to another. Generally, those who would take chairs were among the very best of people, intelligent, well educated, and able to explain many exhibits to their attendants, in whom they seemedto become very much interested.

One of the many beautiful young ladies, that visited the Fair, became so much interested in one of the so-called chair shovers and he so much in return, that as a result, after he had shown her the numerous beauties of the world-renowned White City, he left chair pushing and all of the indescribable scenes behind and fled with his bride to enjoy the beautiful home and the vast fortune he had acquired in the transaction.

It seemed very difficult at times to get the occupants to understand the signs and inscriptions in many places. As two of the shovers were conveying a young lady and gentleman over the grounds they chanced to pass a small building with the sign on the outside, "Dark Room," (used of course in photographing); as the gentlemen spied the sign, said he, "Come, Mabel, that is the very place for engaged folks."

And again, when one of the chair rollers passed by one of the large turnstiles leading out of the grounds the occupant, happening to see the sign, "Exit above," said, "What does that mean, guide? I am going to see that exhibit," and before the guide could explain the turnstile had landed him on the outside of the grounds.

These are a few of the many experiences which happened every day. And yet our experiences did not consist altogether in such as have just been related.

Many of the exhibits, and the manners and customs of the people of different nationalities as displayed on Midway Plaisance, would require many years of travel, and a great amount of money to be seen. And so six months of the grandest exposition ever held passed away, and six months of very valuable experience was gained by the college boys. And as the White City is gradually vanishing, and the beautiful edifices are being torn away, we cannot think that these buildings with their exhibits have been constructed in vain.



Get The Book Bug Bite

War: 4 Christain Views by Robert Clouse

One on One: Win the Interview, Win the Job by Theodore Pettus

Our Father Who Art in Hell by James Reston (A story about Jim Jones & his religious cult.)

Japan: Profile of a Post - industrial Power by Ardath Burks

Witness to the Holocaust edited by Azriel Eisenberg

RECORDS: PLATTER CHATTER

Long Distance Voyager by Moody Blues

Breakin' Away by Al Jarreau

Hard Promises by Tom Petty

Black & White by Pointer Sisters

Tatoo You by Rolling Stones

CIV: Books related to CIV topics

Chilren of Hiroshima (Children of that era recall atomic bomb experience)

Power & Culture: the Japanese - American War 1941 - 1945 by Akira Iriya

Hiroshima & Nagasaki: the Physical, Medical & Social Effects of the Atomic Bombings

Mutual Images: Essays in American - Japanese Relations by Akira Iriye

Go Martin Go

Let's see, you play at 8:45, you play at 9:15, and when you're finished dash up to the hill because doubles start at 11:00. That's what it was like as a tennis filled weekend had the Scots competing in the 1982 ODAC championship Not fairing too well, only two Scots finished fairly well, as Raulerson at number four singles took fifth place by downing Hall of Roanoke 6-1,6-2. Shackelford at number one took fifth, also, after defeating Ward of Ronoake 6-1,6-2. Other Scots and their finishes included Paluga in eighth place at number two singles; Kibbons at eighth place at number three singles; Kidder in seventh place at number five; and Sanders in seventh place at number six. In doubles, Sanders and Gibson took seventh at number three, while the remaining two doubles for the Scots took eight. A very good experience for the inexperienced Scots who have the whole next year to look forward to.

The Scots took right back to the courts on Monday, and for the third time this year lost 5-4. The Scots did have a bright spot as Martin Paluga won his first match, yes, that's with a "P" and an "A", by the score of 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Not a bad comeback at all after the long struggle through the season and losing the first set here 6-1. May 3 has been declared Martin Paluga Day at MC. He also teamed with Shackleford at number one doubles for a 4-6,6-3,7-6 victory, while Raulerson and Kibbons won at number two doulbes 7-6, 7-4, 7-6.

The other victor in singles was Shackleford who defeated Dahill 6-0,6-0. Tusculum also won the first meeting of the year with the Scots by a 5-4 score. The Scots close out at home Saturday against Emory & Henry. For those who want to donate some mustard for the team, please see Coach Dyer or Jim Kidder. John Sanders, a senior, will be playing his last match as a Scot Saturday. You can also meet his parents who will also be here for the match.



We May Survive

Private Colleges--which are supposed to suffer the worst effects of the decade's enrollment declines and federal budget cuts--may be able to cope with federal cuts much better than public schools, according to a new study of financing for independent campuses.

Researchers James Henson and Pamela Tolbert, both of UCLA, found that private college and university administrators are typically more efficient in raising money. Because the private colleges rely less on federal money, the researchers reasoned that they could survive the loss of funding better than the public colleges.

Private schools can hike tuition and fees with less difficulty than public colleges, and are better prepared to compensate for losses incurred by lower federal funding, the report--called "Patterns of Funding in Public and Private Higher Education" --asserts.

But in releasing the most recent study, UCLA Dean Eugene Weber observed the private colleges and universities have a "tradition in raising private money" that could offset some of the federal cuts.

"I don't want to give the impression I'm criticizing," Weber told reporters in Los Angeles. "I'm envious."



Look At 1982 Football Squad

The Maryville College Scots football squad should benefit from a great deal of youthful experience despite the loss of key people in key positions, according to Head Coach Art Ogden.

"Trying to find replacements for these key players will be extremely difficult," Ogden said. "But I believe we have a great deal of team pride, unity and determination, all of which should help us through the toughest schedule we've had since we've been NCAA III."

That tough schedule includes opponents such as the University of Dayton (Ohio), Millsaps College and West Georgia College.

Ogden said hopeful returnees include two quarterbacks, Pat O'Brien and Pat Moyer, who have outstanding passing records. Receivers Mike Scotti, Gene Wheatley, and Mark Araujo. The running of Glenn Katz, Mike Surrency, and Chuck Angelus should be bolstered by linemen Doug Knight, Brian Gunter, Steve Monday, and Mike Krtausch.

Defensively, linebackers Ed Belfi, an All-American Candiate from New Jersey, and Darius Fagin will back up linemen Alex Albert and John Cockfield.

Ogden added that the team will have several weaknesses. The losses of All-American punter Jeff Skipper and All-Conference DE Jeff Carbonneau will hurt the overall game plan, he said. And the graduation of All-Conference center Dave Evans and All-American DB Jon Watson will leave big holes to fill.

On offense, the overall youth of the entire unit will be a major factor in team performance, Ogden added. The loss of Mike Evangelisti at fullback will make the ground game suspect, the coach said.

Weaknesses also exist in the team's defense, especially in the lack of depth. Ogden said there are big question marks at end and it may be that freshman must fill in right away.

Despite these weaknesses Ogden is optimistic the Fighting Scots will prove tough contenders when football season rolls around this fall.

The Library is sponsoring two contest for May Madness Week.

The first contest is a photo contest featuring MC's faculty and staff members during their infancy and childhood. The contest will run from Tuesday, May 4th through noon on Friday, May 7th. PERSON WITH THE MOST CORRECT GUESSES WINS A PRIZE!

The second contest that the library is sponsoring is a limerick contest. The entries have to be turned in by 5 pm Thursday, May 6th. PERSON WITH THE BEST LIMERICK WINS A PRIZE!



Editors bemoan fact that baseball story didn't make deadline. Sports Editor (top left) in quandry over what to turn in instead. Editor-in-chief (center) sees whole paper disintergrating before eyes. Average page 2 and 3 readers or non-athletes (bottom left) bored with the whole affair.

Track Season Runs Out

The track and field team ended up the 1982 season on Saturday. The Scots met up against strong competition in the ODAC track and field championships at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. The spirit of the team was dampened by questionable methods and procedures in the qualifying heats of the morning. Rather than runners with the best times qualifying for the finals in the afternoon, the top two finishers in each heat were the finalists. Several Maryville runners, who did not qualify for the finals, had better qualifying times. Runners were seeded by times that were not verified. This caused many participants to be in the incorrect heat. Morale continued to fall when the head coach from Washinton and Lee attempted to disqualify Maryville hurdler Jim Jarrell. Jarrell was accused of intentionally false-starting in the 400 meter run. The accusation had no basis and was characteristic of the poorly run meet. After reviewing the situation it was decided that there was no way to prove an intentional false-start and Jarrell was allowed to continue. By this time, however, Jarrell had missed his heat and had to run in a much faster heat, thus not qualifying for the finals. The incompetence prevailed into the afternoon as Ed Belfi was required to throw the shot put three times consecutively. These events and the attitude towards Maryville made it rather difficult for the Scots.

In spite of these problems Maryville did have some good performances. Darius Fagin once again led the Scots in scoring with a second place in the discus and a third place in the triple jump. The 440 relay team of Mike Surrency, Darius Fagin, Pat Foster, and Robert Loray claimed a fifth place finish. Fifth place finishes were also registered by Robert Loray in the 100 meter high hurdles and Archie Poeppel in the javelin throw.

Women's tennis

The Lady Scots Tennis team defeated Milligan College this past weekend for the State title. Earlier in the season Maryville slipped by Milligan (5-4), but this past weekend they posted an impressive victory by defeating the Lady Buffaloes (7-2).

On Wednesday, the Lady Scots will leave for Fredericksburg, VA to compete in the Regionals. Regional play will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday morning at Mary Washington College. Good Luck Lady Scots!

PIZZA VILLA

End-of-Spring Special!

Everything ½ Price for MC students!

Ladies Nip Tigers

The Lady Scots softball team played only one of the three doubleheaders scheduled for this past week as a result of the rains that were here on Monday and Tuesday. Monday's game against Milligan has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 6, and Tuesday's game against Tennessee Temple has been cancelled.

On Wednesday, the Lady Tigers of Hiwassee came to town with a record of 31-2. Hiwassee was able to take the first game 12-2 before dropping the second to the Lady Scots 7-4. Coach Ballard said that this wins proved the the Lady Scots are a team to be reckoned with, and that is also could served as a boost to next year's schedule and recruiting.

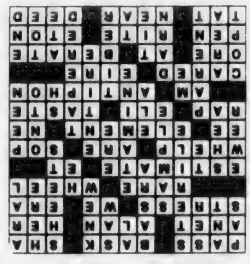
Kim Allen led the Ladies going 5-6 at the plate with four singles and a triple for the day. Charlotte Hamby also batted well going 3-6 with two singles and a triple. Barbara Hogan gets this week's all-around player award as she went 3-5 at the plate and made an outstanding catch in the second game that resulted in Maryville's only double play of the day.

The team ends the season this week with a double header against Milligan at Sandy Springs on Thursday at 3:30, and a tournament at Sandy Springs on Saturday staring at 10:00 with Hiwassee, Tennessee Temday starting at 10:00 with Hiwassee, Tennessee Temple, and Tusculum.

Many thanks to head groundskeeper Shannon O'Brien for all his help. His efforts are greatly appreciated by the team.

SCOTS
MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Puzzle Answer

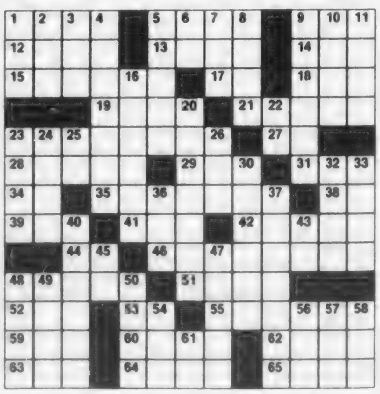


CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Free ticket
5 Luxuriate
9 The urial
12 Dillseed
13 Wolfhound
14 Pronoun
15 Emphasis
17 Pronoun
18 Time period
19 Unusual
21 — and deal
23 Appraisal
27 Latin conjunction
28 Puppy
29 Exist
31 Soak up
34 Want ad abbr.
35 Ingredient
38 Compass pt.
39 Knock
41 Man's name
42 Experience
44 Part of "to be"
46 Musical response
48 Was concerned
51 European country
52 Mineral
53 Near
55 Chastise
59 Write
60 Ceremony
62 Short jacket
63 Make lace
64 Close
65 Act

DOWN
1 Dance step
2 Emmet
3 Weight of India
4 Unproductive
5 Iraqui port
6 Man's nickname
7 Witnessed
8 Was aware of
9 Sails
10 At this place
11 Asian sea
16 Specimen
20 Loosely woven cotton
22 Pronoun
23 Pitcher
24 N.Y. Mets stadium
25 Tellurium symbol
26 Before
30 All
32 Preposition
33 Hammer part
36 Guido's high note
37 Diminished gradually
40 Father or mother
43 Quiet!
45 Pronoun
47 Italian river
48 Egyptian
49 Region
50 Mend
54 Stalemate
56 Devoured
57 Pedal digit
58 Goal
61 Tantalum symbol



Psycholand Pavillion

Upon arriving at the 1982 Maryville College Fair, be sure that you head directly to the Psycholand pavillion. The directors of this pavillion were unaware of the exact opening day (due to failures in the Fair's communication center) and are hard to find at any specific time. You may, after many tries, find one of the exhibits open.

Once inside, you will find many interesting facts about modern psychology and the lack of energy involved with it currently. After pulling many strings to find out which exhibits are a must, and which ones are not, you will find the good ones worth your time. If you like mathematics and interesting labs (which do not work but are fun for the kiddies) stop in the learning exhibit. There is a lot of action in this display, which is very interesting, but the underlying implications are nill. While in this exhibit, be sure to stop and see the solar powered Oedipal complex robot. This robot walks, talks, and can even smoke a pipe. The robot has some problems with grasping chalk and ideas, but overall it is pretty interesting for the kiddies.

At the other end of the pavillion, you can see many demonstrations of the marvelous physiopen by the Wizard of Psychology. This wizard also doubles as the incredible shrinking man in charge of spectator relations. This wizard does not have much action, but the information conveyed is quite interesting. There is also an exhibit on sleep and the conservation of energy. The vastly unexplored area of sleep is studied along with other uselesss, complicated experiments.

The directors expect everyone to see the pavillion as soon as possible but they admit that they do not expect any of the exhibits to be completed, until the last fifteen minutes of the fair.



Many Winnebagos have been transported direct from Michigan to the gold course in front of Dorm I to form Dorm I village. Because of a lack of interest in housing at the fair site, the Winnebagos remain empty. Due to the efforts of the Athletic Department, however, they sure are clean!!



The History Pavillion seems to have been through the wars but remains in satisfactory condition for the beginning of the 1982 MC Fair. Undisclosed sources have revealed that the Coordinators of the pavillion have gone to bring Stone Henge to the fair.



I HAVE to be here!

English Pavillion

The English Pavillion is auspiciously honored by residing in Anderson Hall, site of the Waynesphere. Upon entering this revered institution, each visitor will be handed a Maryville College outline that will chart his course along the many connector routes.

156 laborious steps take the now physically weakened fair-goers to the third and only floor where displays are located. Here they will be ushered into small vehicles operated by The Frogs, who will ferry passengers to each exhibit. Step quickly, the conveyor belt is moving at the same speed as the cars. Do not pull down the safety bar, it will close automatically.

A special inovation of this pavillion is the introduction of a newly created energy source. Fused sentences will provide all of the energy used in the English pavillion.

Special guides are provided by Harbrace Corporation. Guide 18 will leave guests spellbound as he treats them to an Odessy of attractions which will include scenes of the atrocious dangling participles and the delicate procedure of repairing them.

The Sacred Bushing Manual will be on display in a specially constructed, hermetically sealed, temperature controlled case. Security forces uniformed in plaid jackets and striped ties will guard the display.

The quality of presenters for every exhibit may be startling. Each has been versed in the use of introductory comments, but may lapse into fragmented sentences. Visitors are cautioned to listen carefully.

A special feature is the participation booth in which tourists will have many opportunities to pit their skills against the grammar and punctuation tests.

Before leaving each person will be required to satisfactorially complete the Pavillion proficiency exam

Press, cont. from page 2

(no dilly-dallying at this fair) where we saw a theatrical performance of the Pirates of Pepperonni. This is a powerful, but subtle drama about the tremendous dependency on pizza our students of higher education suffer from today. A real modern tragedy. One of those plays that leaves you really ready to get out there and do something about world problems. George Cassutto plays a particularly stirring role as The Beaver.

We then hurried to Pearsons Pavillion, on foot because the bus driver refused to let us in, and we feared he might chase us as he did a group of nuns earlier. At this pavillion, you can choose from the cuisine of Japan, Bulgaria, France, China, India, Germany, and Toledo. Unfortunately the flavor of the meals deteriorated on the ships bringing them over.

Entertainment

You Call This Entertainment?

The 1982 MC Fair is jam-pakced with exciting and titillating entertainment for everyone, regardless of age. Due to the hard work and monstrous booking done by Exir Brennen, Entertainment Director, the fair promises to be a grand extravaganza of entertainment. Arranging performance times and cites and explaining just where Maryvill is seemed to take up most of Exir Brennen's time. All that work has paid off, however, and the stage is set for some very fine entertainment.

Kicking off the 1982 MC Fair is the parade of Fools. This is led by the Fighting Terrier Band. The Grand Marshall for the parade will be Wonderful Wayne. Bystanders may be able to catch one of the few remaining Wonderful Wayne T-shirts that will be tossed from the car by driver, Daring Donna Davis. Included in the parade are other dignitaries which head up the separate pavillions here on the fair site. The official cheerleading squad of the 1982 MC Fair will be there to cheer the pavillion coordinators into action.

At the end of the parade route will be the official wild beast and wine feast of the 1982 MC Fair. Food is supplied by the Sutton Science Pavillion Experimental Expedition Team. All of the food served is indicative of the East Tennessee area and consists of anything that once moved and was big enough to catch with primative lab equipment. The wine will be supplied by Morrisons, who have purchased several hundred six-packs of the canned sweet nectar.

Immediately following the feast will be a block party. This is a chance to wear off all the calories gained at the feast. The band will be ChoppingBlock and they promise to execute an evening of entertainment that will make your head roll. Admission is $.50 with a block and $1.00 without.

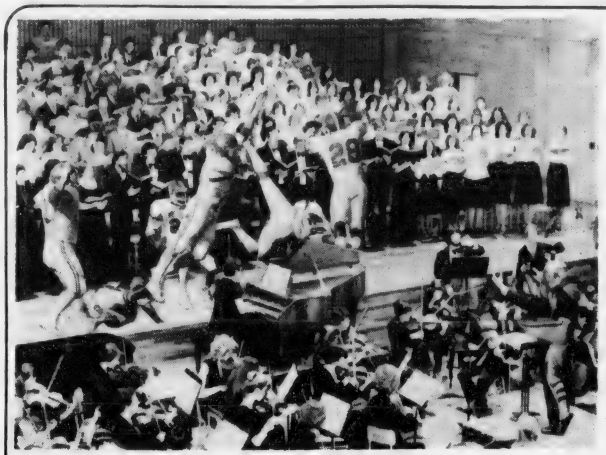
Throughout the fair site will be booths full of varying degrees of entertainment and propaganda. Several of the pavillions have set up such booths to attract people to their separate sites. The largest booth is dedicated to educating people as to where Maryville is located and what the MC liberal arts atmosphere can offer.

Protestors have taken advantage of the exposure offered by the MC Fair to make their voices heard. Slogans on protest signs included: You Cut Out Aid And Brought The Fair, You Won't Get Paid Cause We Won't Be There, and Morrisons Cramps Our Style And Stomachs.

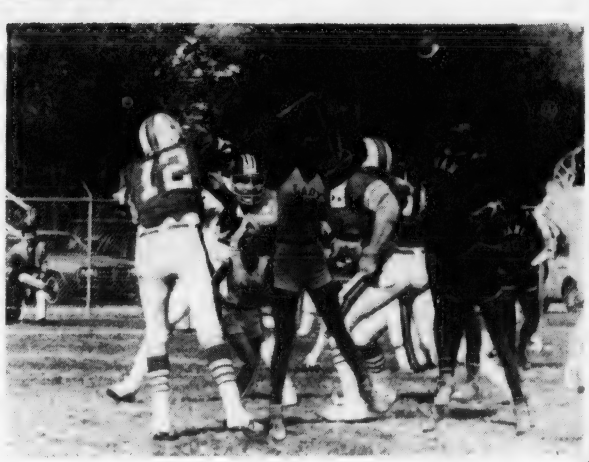
Later in the fair, there will be the Super Banana Split event. There will be five giant bananas at this contest measuring 63 feet long and 5 feet wide and weighing a half ton each. Five teams of ten people will then attempt to "split" the banana by eating their way through from tip to tip. It is really an appealing sight to see that bunch of people eating their way to glory.

Several other events are planned for the fair but have not been scheduled as of yet. If you wish to secure your place in the 1982 MC Fair, contact the appropriate pavillion advisor for information on how to fill out your official 1982 MC Fair scheduling card. Remember, you must have the pavillion advisor's signature for it to be official.

Meanwhile enjoy the entertainment and festivities offered by the liberal arts atmosphere of the 1982 MC Fair.



The football team, out to prove they are not "dumb jocks", exhibit a well-choreographed dance interpretation with the Joffery Ballet. Accompaniment is provided by the Messiah performers. This entertainment can be seen at the Wilson Pavillion Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m.

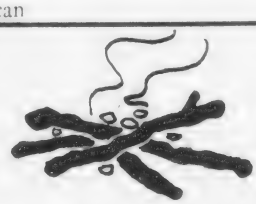


Coach Ogden caused a stir when he brought in women to football spring training. He does not regret the decision, however, saying spring practice has improved. "I've never seen such moves," he said. A specially trained for football/basketball game will be played in the PE pavillion on Friday night.



M.C. WORLD'S FAIR

SOUVENIER COUPONS!



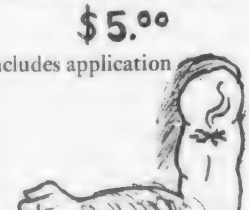
.12¢ OFF
Official MC Fair power tools



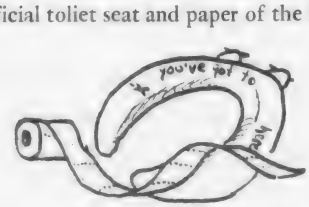
$30.00 OFF
Official MC Fair pot holders



Official MC Fair tatoos -
$5.00
includes application



Official toliet seat and paper of the MC Fair



Buy the seat, get one roll paper free

The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 25 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, May 13, 1982



"Kiss me, you fool!" says Kim Hatfield to unknown bystander, while Evenlyn Sowell dreams of the Oink and Ale to come during May Madness Weekend.

ACC Conducts Major Business

By Mike Hester

Two new majors will become available beginning in the Fall of 1983. These majors are the result of action taken by the All-College Council during the April 7 and May 5 meetings.

Academic Dean Al Perkins introduced a Pre-professional Health Sciences Major. This major is designed for students wishing to continue their education in either medical, vetrinarian, or dental school. It was approved by the ACC at the April 7 meeting.

At the May 5 meeting, Dean Perkins presented a new Music Major. This Music Major, to be added to the other three Music Majors, is in the field of opera and musical theater. The ACC approved the new major which will be available in September of 1982.

The ACC, under the new curriculum, passed proposals for Psychology Majors to waive the Natural Science courses (150,250) and the political Science, Economics, Management and Business Majors to Waive the Social Science (220) requirement.

The All-College Council also approved of two Cross-disciplinary Majors at the April 7 meeting. The Cross-disciplinary Majors are in American Studies and Midieval Studies. They will be introduced to students in September, 1982.

In other action, the All-College Council approved a proposal to install two courses in Latin beginning next year. These courses will be taught alternately with Greek.

On Monday, May 10, elections were held to determine the 1982-83 All-College Council. Representatives were chosen from students, staff, administration, and faculty. Student Representatives are Mike Hester (Senior) who served on the ACC this year; Sara Jane Lindsay (Junior), who represented her freshman class and is a current chairperson of an ACC committee; and Susan Jennings who will be the Sophomore representative.

Leslie Nier, who works in admissions, was voted staff representative. while Bill Slater, Director of the Physical Plant, and Peter Vial, MC Chaplain, were chosen from the Administrative Officers.

Faculty representatives were nominated according to the number of years they have been at MC. In the one to five years catagory, Exir Breenan, Associate Professor and Director of the Library, was elected. James Pickens, Assistant Professor of Psychology, was chosen from the six to fifteen years catagory, and Charlotte Beck, Assistant Professor of English, will represent the faculty from the over fifteen years catagory.

What's Going On

Thursday, May 13

7:00 - All Sports Banquet held in Margaret Ware Dining Room.

Friday, May 14

4:30 - Walk-A-Thon with Governor Lamar Alexander to raise funds for Haven House, Blount County shelter for abused persons.

Saturday, May 15

9:00 - 1:00 - Spring Formal at the Green Meadow Country Club.

Sunday, May 16

4:00 - Campus Fellowship

Monday, May 17

Sophomore Class Elections

Wednesday, May 19

9:20 - CIV with Dr. Charles Hanbrick, Department of Religious Studies at Vanderbilt University.

3:00 - 6:00 - Rummage Sale in Lloyd Lobby

4:00 - Beached Whale Party behind Lloyd cookout and games.

Junior Class Elections

Thursday, May 20

3:00 - 6:00 - Rummage Sale in Lloyd Lobby

Friday, May 21

Senior Class Elections



It's A Consideration

When a group of people form a society, it most usually follows that these people create a system of rules to govern themselves. Some of the rules are in the mode of laws, while some come from common courtesy shown between members of the community. There are always those questions which arise out of the various preferences shown by such diversified personalities. Smoking happens to be one of these questions.

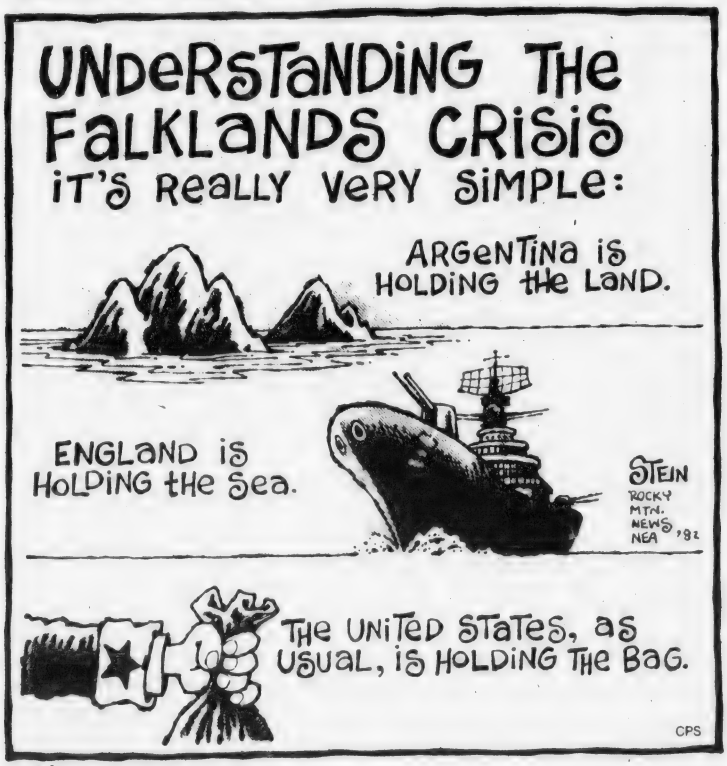
Two subjects most often cited in conjunction with cigarettes are the problems of safety and smoke, both usually dealt with through the use of posted "No Smoking" signs. The former is backed by the law, the latter is backed by consideration.

While these problems are debated fiercely in residential and business communities and have become a major issue in recent elections, they also apply to the college society. When the Alumni Gym was first opened to functions such as dinners and parties, students were cautioned that there was to be absolutely no smoking because of the wooden structure of the building and the gasoline tanks behind it. At recent events, however, smoking has been observed and overlooked by those very people who forbade it.

In days gone by, the toaster used to spew forth billows of smoke to the objection of our eyes and noses. Now that this no longer occurs, however, we are still subjected to the fumes swirling from cigarettes. Last year "No Smoking" signs were hung in the main dining room, while the back room was open to smoking. This satisfied those who are bothered by the smell of smoke during meals, and also those who wish to smoke. The reintroduction of this system would be welcomed.

There is another matter which follows and this is the habit of dropping cigarette butts wherever one happens to be. It may be easiest to use Pearsons steps and the sidewalks as ashtrays, but it is also unsightly.

Smoking is a right of choice, and both those who do and do not smoke have the right to safety, unlittered grounds, and avoidence of smoke if they wish.



The Highland Echo

Editor . . . . . *Kathy Fitzell*

Assistant Editor . . . . . *Barbara Booker*

Business Manager . . . . . *Beth Sieber*

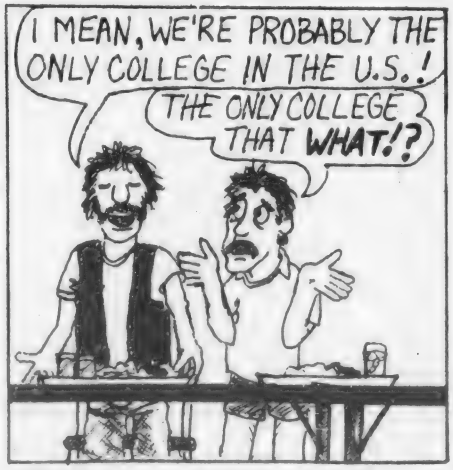
Photographer . . . . . *Nancy Rojas*

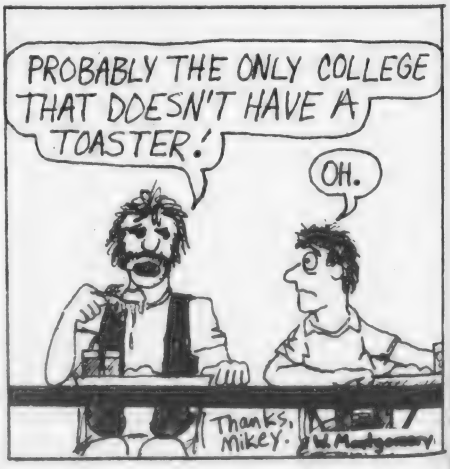
Sports Editor . . . . . *Robin Rimmer, Steve Arnold*

Layout Editor . . . . . *Barb Booker*

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.







New Editors Publicized

The new editors of the three campus publications were selected Wednesday, April 28.

Traci Fraser will assume the editorship of the Highland Echo next fall. Traci, a rising junior from Fort Myers, Florida is majoring in political science and minoring in English. She comments, "I am excited about editing the paper next year. It's an opportunity I've always wanted and I plan to make the most of it. I have a lot of ideas and hope everyone will find something they enjoy. There will be something for everyone!"

Traci competed for her position by publishing a trial edition and presenting a portfolio to the Publications Committee.

Bill Warren, graduating in 1983, edited Impressions last year and will continue through the spring of 1983. Bill is from Columbus, Ohio, and his major is English. He finds work with Impressions exciting and "an excellent way to gain experience in the publishing field." He notes, "The abundance of campus creativity is very inspiring."

Bill has worked on the literary magazine since his freshman year, advancing to assistant editor his sophomore year. He applied for the editor's position in 1981 and attended an interview with the Publications Committee before becoming the Impressions editor.

Sarah Jane Lindsay, of Chattanooga, Tennessee is the new editor of the Chilhowean. She is a political science major who will graduate in 1984. Even though the Chilhowean will suffer a substantial budget cut next year, Sarah Jane hopes to include the spring of 1982 and fall and winter of the next school year."

Assistant editor, Kay Lippincott (who will be

Continued on page 4



Band Drums Up 1982-83 Officers

By Bill Warren, Jr.

New Band officers for next year's Marching Band, and Jazz Ensemble, and Symphonic Band were elected Wednesday, April 28, 1982. The new officers include: President, David Edington; Vice-President, Paula Walton; and Secretary Treasurer, Don Gilliland. The Drum Major will be elected during the fall term.

These officers tentatively plan to establish a Symphonic Band next vear. The aim of this wind ensemble is to provide a more diverse range of music–expanding from Marching and Jazz tunes to classics. This new group will meet once a week during the Fall term and prepare for a concert to be performed during the Winter term.

Those members of the 1982 Marching Band who can return to MC early will arrive Thursday, September 9th, 1982, in order to prepare music for the first Scot's Football game at Home on the 11th. Students interested in the Band are welcome to participate and should contact David Edington for details. David Edington hopes for ". . . a larger band including all the MC students who have had musical experience."

Students Milk Dairies

(CPS)

College students are milking the dairy industry for millions of dollars a year according to industry spokesmen, who claim that the colorful plastic cases used to ship milk cartons are constantly lost to students, who use them for everything from record racks to bookshelf supports to moving crates.

The nation's dairies allege they are losing a fortune in stolen cases, especially around college campuses. The problem is so severe in some areas that local dairies are pleading with campus police departments to help them crack down on the student theives.

"It's a nationwide problem," says David Beren, executive assistant and economist for the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C. "In total, there are about $100 million worth of milk cases lost per year. And that loss eventually works its way back to the consumer."

"The cases are typically stolen from grocery store loading docks and dairy buildings," Beren says.

"And it's theft just like any other kind of theft," he asserts. "Even though you're not walking out of the store with it, you're still stealing."

While students aren't the only pilferers of the plastic novelties, Beren says that "It is really a problem around campuses."

Dairies near the University of Oklahoma at Norman, for instance, in early April got a state law passed that makes carton theft punishable by fine and imprisonment.

"We've had to replace 25,000 to 30,000 cases a year," complained Don Davis, president of Gilt Edge Farm Dairy in Norman. "Many people don't realize the expense," he explained, adding that the cases cost his dairy $3 to $3.50 each.

Davis' dairy, along with others in the OU area, has even made special arrangements with campus police to go through student dorms at the end of the school year to search for abandoned cases.

Penn State is experiencing similar complaints from local dairies, according to Officer Mark Kinley of the campus police department.

"One of our local dairy companies has sent personnel over several times to complain about it," says Kinley. "They said they had noticed the cases in students' windows and around campus, and they expressed an interest in getting them returned."

But Kinley says short of entering and searching students' rooms, there's not much the campus police can do except notify the appropriate dairy when a case is found.

Similarly, at the University of Misssouri at Columbia, milk case theft "has certainly been a problem," according to Chief Ron Mason of the MU police department.

"A lot of students use them for carrying cases by strapping them on the backs of their bicycles or motorcycles," says Mason. Students also use them in their dorm rooms as endtables, footrests, shelves, and storage containers.

But "it's something that's very difficult to prevent," Mason emphasizes. He says his department will recover as many of the cases as they can when students move out of the dorms this spring.

Books Are A Know Know

Inner Nazi: A Critical Analysis of Hitler's Mein Kampf by Hans Staudinger

Going for Broke: the Chrysler Story by Michael Moritz & Barnett Seaman

Vietnam Experience: v.1: Setting the Stage. v.2: Passing the Torch

Americans & Chinese: Passage to Differences by Francis Hsu

Unloving Care, the Nursing Home Tragedy by Bruce Vladeck

PLATTER CHATTER



Step by Step by Eddie Rabbit

Everlasting Love by Rex Smith

Love All the Hurt Away by Aretha Franklin

Pachelbel Canon by James Galway

Best of the Oak Ridge Boys

Annie



Ladies End Successful Year

By Brian Rigell

The Lady Scots softball team ended its first year as a varsity team with a record of 7-17. Last week's action saw the Ladies lose to Tennessee Temple on Tuesday by scores of 10-0 and 7-2. On Saturday the team participated in the first East Tennessee Classic at Everett Field. The Lady Scots lost a close game to Hiwassee 4-2 before being eliminated by Tennessee Temple 4-0. Other scores from the tournament were Tusculum over Temple 8-1, Hiwassee over Tusculum 21-1, Tusculum over Temple 10-2 and Hiwassee over Tusculum 16-10.

Coach Ballard, when asked about the season, said "Our record is not indicative of how we played." He went on to say that about nine of the games lost were by two or less runs. When asked about next year, Ballard seemed to agree with the idea of "letting next year take care of itself."

Taking a glance at next year, it seems that it will take care of itself. The team will only lose two seniors to graduation, Charlotte Hamby and Ivy Hinton. Expected back for next year are Nickie Frazier, Stacy Medlin, Leah Gross, Rachel Reese, Kim Allen, Mimi Chesney, Sue Van Aken, Kandy Schram, Barbara Hogan, Jenny Walker, and Kathy Walker. Also expected back are a few players who were unable to play this year.

People to be thanked for their efforts and contributions are Bonnie Dobson (scorekeeper) and Shannon O'Brien (groundskeeper and announcer). A special thanks also goes to T.C.

To wrap things up, it can be said that the first year as a varsity sport has been successful for the Ladies even though their record might not show it.

Give Them A "Rah"

Tryouts for the 1982-83 MC Cheerleaders were held on Thursday, April 29, at the MC Gym. There was a panel of 14 judges, consisting of faculty, staff, 1981-82 senior cheerleaders, members of the senior class, and former MC cheerleaders. Each contestant was judged on personal appearance and personality, performance of cheer, pep and enthusiasm, jumps, and pom pom routine.

The six members chosen were, Amy Blanc, Susan Cardwell, Ginger Harris, Kim Hatfield, Mary Jo Irwin and Kim Sperry with an additional two members to be selected in the fall.

Mrs. Exir Brennan, sponsor for the cheerleaders would like to express her appreciation to each contestant for their participation in the tryouts.

A.I.W.A. Loses To NCAA

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

The nine-year-old Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) is effectively throwing in the towel, association officials report, and will probably disband this summer following its spring championships.

The organization's demise comes on the heels of a self-imposed March 1 deadline, by which date AIAW officials earlier declared they would disband if they failed to attain a temporary injunction against the efforts of the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to take over women's intercollegiate sports.

That injunction was denied in mid-February by U. S. District Court Judge Charles Richey, who said the AIAW failed to demonstrate a significant need for such action.

AIAW lawyers insisted the injunction, which would have halted the NCAA's expansion into women's sports, was necessary to prevent the NCAA from monopolizing women's sports in the same manner as it has men's athletics. AIAW claims it has lost 32 percent of its membership and a $200,000 NBC television contract since the NCAA expanded into women's programs last year.

The injunction is part of a larger anti-trust suit that the 753-member AIAW filed against the rival last year. The suit charges the 76-year-old NCAA is unfairly using its power and wealth from its men's programs to intimidate and lure AIAW members into defecting.

But even with the anti-trust suit still pending, AIAW officials fear the battle is lost. With the NCAA women's program soon to enter its second year, it will be so firmly entrenched that it irreparably harms the once-dominant AIAW, they say. Even if the AIAW wins its case, representatives say, it will exist only as a shadow of its former self, too small to carry on effectively

AIAW delegates already voted at their annual convention in January to stop accepting members for the 1982-83 academic year, pending the outcome of the lawsuit.

But suspending the recruitment rules, which differ significantly from the NCAA policies, may not be much comfort to AIAW members who will be left without a parent association this summer. In response, the NCAA has announced that any institution wishing to switch from AIAW to NCAA must finish out the rest of the academic year under the AIAW's guidelines, despite the suspension.

Some of the difference in recuirtment policies are quite significant. For instance, under certain circumstances, the NCAA allows institutions to pay for the costs of bringing a wanted athlete to campus. The AIAW strictly forbids any paid visits. The NCAA also allows coaches to contact prospective recruits, while AIAW policy forbids it.

Meanwhile, the AIAW says it will convene a meeting of delegates to decide on the final plans for dissolving the organization, pending the outcome of the anti-trust legislation, schedules for this spring.

Editors, cont. from page 3

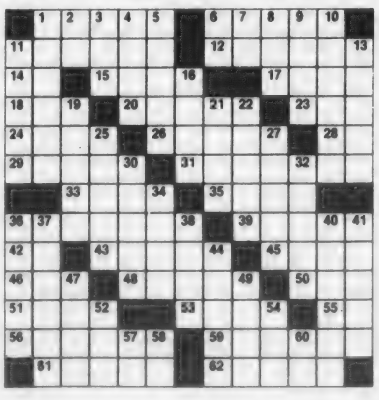
Chilhowean editor during the 1983-84 school year) and Sarh Jane are already working on next year's yearbook. Kay, also a junior, is from Fort Myers, Florida. She will graduate with a degree in psychology. Kay is "very enthusiastic about the quality of next year's yearbook."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Recipient of gift
6 Clever
11 Harbinger
12 Engines
14 Guido's low note
15 Jokes
17 Landed
18 Rodent
20 Approaches
23 Girl's name
24 Weary
26 Declare
28 — Paso
29 Slumber
31 Raise
33 God of love
35 Man's name
36 Wounds
39 Evade
42 Preposition
43 Gladden
45 Stalk
46 Moslem leader
48 Masts
50 Slender finial
51 One of Columbus's ships
53 Festive
55 Oral pause
56 Positive poles
59 Drawing rooms
61 Growing out
62 Correct

DOWN
1 Minor item
2 Conjunction
3 Scold
4 Verve
5 Rims
6 Part of "to be"
7 Suffice
8 Greek letter
9 European
10 Spider
11 Damages
13 Gravestone
16 Surfeit
19 Elms, e.g.
21 Death rattle
22 Cubic meter
25 Weird
27 Ills
30 Bodies of water
32 Sharp
34 Ginger —
36 Climbing plant
37 Motor
38 Hart
40 Rely on
41 Arab chiefs
44 Expunge
47 Later
49 Bridge term
52 Girl's name
54 Beverage
57 Latin conjunction
58 Compass pt.
60 Preposition



The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 26 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, May 20, 1982

What Must We Do To Pack Up And Leave?

By Traci Fraser

Before you pack up and leave MC for the summer, take a minute to go over this list and make sure you've remembered everything. It may save you some hassles, and maybe even some time.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Graduation check-out forms must be picked up in the Student Affairs Office and filled out before Commencement.

ROOM DRAW: Room draw for next year will be held at 3:45 in Fayerweather 201. Seniors will begin at this time, with Juniors then Sophomores following. The $40 room deposit fee must have ben paid to the Business Office before room draw, and students should bring their receipt to the draw.

REFRIGERATORS: Refrigerators rented from Student Affairs will be collected Tuesday, May 25 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and again on Wednesday the 26th from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Refrigerators should be returned clean and defrosted with all parts and accessories intact to the basement of Thaw Hall. Cleaning supplies will be available at Thaw if you have not already cleaned the unit. Failure to return a refrigerator on time will result in the loss of the deposit, and students failing to return the refrigerator at all will be held responsible for the cost of replacing the unit.

SUMMER STORAGE: Before items to be stored for the summer can be placed in the storage rooms, Housekeeping must first clean out the room. This general cleaning will take place Thursday, May 20 in Davis and Copeland, Friday, May 21 in Lloyd and Dorm I, and Monday, May 24 in Pearson's. Items presently being stored must be removed before Housekeeping cleans, or they will be taken to the basement storage rooms.

Items to be stored for the summer must have a storage sticker on them. The stickers cost $.50 and may be bought from Student Affairs or from the Resident Directors after the storage rooms have been cleaned. The Bookstore will be selling storage boxes for $1.75 each. If you want to use you own boxes, size specifications and storage directions may be found on page 21 of the MC Student Handbook.

TRASH AND CLEANING: Residence Director will have garbage bags available for student use. Trash and empty boxes should be left in the following places: The townside lounges of Davis and Dorm I, the mountainside lounges of Copeland, by the trash chutes and in the lobby on mountainside in Lloyd, and in the dumpster on the Court Street side in Carnegie. Check to make sure that trash and personal items are cleaned out of rooms as you leave. Trash

Continued on page 4



What's Going On

Thursday, May 20

8:15 - Recital with Kent Skinner and Skinner and Bonham in the Music Hall. A reception will follow in the FAC Lounge.

Saturday, May 22

9:00 - Coffeehouse on the FAC Terrace

Sunday, May 23

Davis All-Campus B.B.Q
4:00-Campus Fellowship

Monday, May 24

Awards Banquet

Tuesday, May 25

7:00 - Student Recital in the Music Hall

Wednesday, May 26

9:20 - Senior CIV
10:30- Mid-Week Worship
3:45 - Room Draw
11:00 p.m. Late Night Brunch

The Senior Art Show of Cindy Cunningham is shown daily in the FAC Gallery.

A Feat For Haven House

By Jenny Fitzell

One definition of the verb "to walk" is "to pursue a course of action or way of life. The walk-a-thon on Friday the 14th was designed to enable people in Blount County to do just that - to pursue a new way of life. The walk was organized to raise funds for Haven House, the Blount County shelter for abused persons, which hopefully will be opened in November.

Abuse centers can be found in Nashville and even closer in Knoxville. However, the center in Knoxville only services Knox County. Thus, a group of Blount County women, along with the support of Governor Lamar Alexander, saw a strong need for such a house in Blount County.

The council of Church Women United, which represents all denominations, developed the idea of the walk-a-thon. They then sought aid from the Junior Chilhowea League and the Junior Service League to put the council's plans into action. These young women, along with Govenor Lamar Alexander's staff and Bruce Guillaume, chairman, organized the three mile walk which, according to the pledges, raised $18,000.

Servicing both abused women and abused men, the key concept of Haven House will be to reunite the family. If reconciliation between husband and wife proves impossible, the center will supply transportation for medical needs and will help the abused person find housing and employment. Single abused adults may also find shelter here. The goal of the people at Haven House is to counsel both the abuser and the abused so that they may develop more meaningful relationships. The center will also try to help the abuser understand that his actions are not socially acceptable. The people seeking help from Haven, which is reserved for Blount County residents and Maryville College students, will be admitted only upon referral from a pastor, a district attorney, a physician, or from the Department of Human Services.

Since Haven House will not receive federal or state aid, the people working on the Haven House program look to the walk-a-thon, which will become an annual event, as their main means of support. The people of Haven House will enthusiastically accept MC students majoring in counseling as volunteer workers and will also gratefully accept donations, such as furniture and other articles, for the house.

A large portion of this year's walkers were comprised of school children from various Blount County schools. Also intermingling in the group were Govenor Lamar Alexander and his family and, from MC, Beth Seiber, Ellen Smith, and Brenda Gillespie. Beth Seiber, explaining how fun the walk was, commented that she enjoyed "Alexander's Washboard Band" which played country tunes as it led the walkers on their walk toward a better life.



A Toast Is Given

The year is winding down, and there is yet one tribute which remians to be made. It is for this reason, Ladies and Gentlemen, that you have been invited to this toast to the Weekend. These twin days, stalwarts against the other five, have kept them from collapsing on each other in a pile from which we would no longer be able to see our way clear. These generous hours do not skim-sometimes even being called to the task early, as students thunder out of Thaw and Anderson on Friday with a flood of relief that our honored guest finally has arrived. But I have said enough. I will now introduce to you a number of speakers who will give testament to the Weekend.

"Mr. Meadows, what would you like to say?"

"Thank you. I wish to express my deepest gratitude for the time that the Weekend has given me to get away from town life to drive through Cades Cove, hike to Abrams Falls, tube down the rushing streams, and go camping. And during the winter, I had some time for solitude to spend with my guitar and good friends.'

"That was very nice, Mr. Meadows. Ms. Bookman would you like to speak next?"

"Yes. Thank you. Mr. Honored guest, Ladies, Gentlemen, and Friends. I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the many extra hours which I have utilized to the fullest in extensive study and research. Without your aid, Weekend, it would have been quite a formidable undertaking to complete my many assignments. I can assure you, also, that my esteemed professors are equally gratuitous for my being able to prepare for my next class. Thank you."

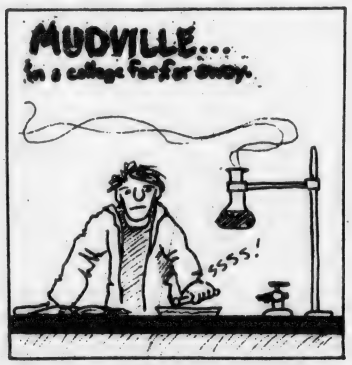
"Miss Parnap, Miss Parnap, we would like for you to speak next."

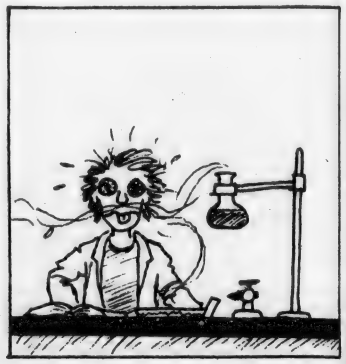
"huh? Oh, yawn, thanks. I really haven't seen that much of weekends but still I'm glad we have them. I usually zonk out Friday after classes and don't come out of hibernation until Sunday night. I suppose my professors like it that I don't fall asleep during class. It really does disrupt things when you hear somebody's head clunk on the desk. So, thanks, Weekend, for giving me two days in . . . which . . . to . . . sleep . . . ZZzzz."

"Could somebody help me here? Yes, just sit her up in that chair. That's good. Now Mr. Funston, would you like to take the podium?"

"Sure, yea, where do you want it? Just a little joke there. I rather agree with the last person. There have been many weekends that I haven't seen, heh, heh, at least not too well! For me it's a nonstop party. Have to unwind from all that reading and sitting in desks all week. Yea, no doubt about it, weekends are a blast. I'd never survive without you, so thanks a lot."

"Um. thank you, Mr. Funston. As you all can see, everyone has their own reasons for wishing to honor our guest. Only one remains in this calendar school year, and it is fitting that we pay a tribute to you on this auspicious occassion."











The Highland Echo

Editor . . . . . Kathy Fitzell

Assistant Editor . . . . . Barbara Booker

Business Manager . . . . . Beth Sieber

Photographer . . . . . Nancy Rojas

Sports Editor . . . . . Robin Rimmer, Steve Arnold

Layout Editor . . . . . Barb Booker

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

What Do They Do Now?

With graduation quickly approaching, many seniors are looking forward to either entering the job market or continuing on to Graduate School. Some may wonder exactly where the past four years of hard work and study will lead them, and what others who have graduated with their same major have found once they left Maryville College.

The class of 1981 are disbursed throughout the country and are engaged in a variety of endeavors. This list, catagorized by major, includes where the graduate is presently living and his or her career choice.

BIOLOGY

Bryan Beegle, Maryville, TN; UT Hospital Birth Defects Center Evaluation Lab, Cytogenetics.

Peggy Smith, Chattanooga TN; S.W. Laboratory-Lab Technician.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Bill Clarke, Bridgewater, NJ; Science Management Corp. - Computer Programmer

Kim Demaat (Mrs. Les Baron), Maryville, TN; Adlan Investment Corp - Administrative Assistant

Scott Jones, Sarasota, FL; Soccer Line Manager.

Mitsuko Kuwabara, Japan Foreign Investment Company - Marketing

CHEMISTRY

Larry Durand, Charleston, SC; University of South Carolina - Dentistry

Randy Massey, Knoxville, TN; Massey Electric Partner

ECONOMICS

Ed Davalos, Johnson City, TN; East Tennessee State University - MBA, Resident Director, and Wrestling Coach.

Jim Engel, Boston, MA; Suffolk Universtiy Law School

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Bruce Wilson, Bayshore, NY; Substitute Teacher, Elementary Schools

Michelle Jones, Washington, D.C.; Day Care Center Teacher

ENGLISH

Shelley Ballenger (Mrs. Bob Bishop), Columbus, OH; Columbus Dispatch Advertising Department.

Lois Boney, NY; Circle in the Square Herbert Berghoff School of Theater.

Tim Sasscer, Puerto Rico; Teacher 7th Grade English.

HEALTH/PE

Jill Flickinger, Maryville, TN; Knoxville City Schools Physical Education Teacher.

HISTORY

Patti Berkau, Oak Ridge, TN, Webb School - Teacher.

Rodney Nelson, Maryville TN; Maryville High School Economics Teacher and Head Basketball Coach.

INTERPRETING FOR THE DEAF

Liz Barrie, Miami Shores, FL; Southeast Bank Marketing/Public Relations and Church Interpreter.

Nancy Frudenthal, Leesburg, FL; Free-Lance Interpreter - UPS.

MATH

Yoji Ogino, Maryville, TN East Tennessee State University - Math Fall 1982

MUSIC

Bryan Ashley, Wichita, KS; Wichita State University - Applied Music

Debra Campbell (Mrs. Allan Walker), Maryville, TN; Blount County Schools Music Teacher for five area schools

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Mari Ann Masch, Knoxville, TN; Assistant to Attorney

Bill Thomas, Maryville, TN; Actor - West Side Dinner Theater.

PSYCHOLOGY

Cathy Culpepper, Princeton, NJ; Princeton Seminary.

John Lacava, Maryville, TN; Knoxville Adaptive Education Center - Instructor.

RECREATION

Sheri Trotter, Knoxville, TN; Tennessee School for the Deaf - Dorm Counselor.

RELIGION

Allen Evitts, Jacksonville, FL; Actor - Professional Theatre.

Bob Ostrowski, Queens, NY; Doubleday Publishing Company.

This information has been gathered from students, faculty, alumni files, and personal calls. For a complete listing of the study of the class of 1981, contact Jean Jones, Director of Career Planning And Placement.

APRIL

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Gorky Park,** by Martin Cruz Smith. (Ballantine, $3.95) The bestselling suspense thriller set in Moscow.
2. **Garfield Weighs In,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Fourth book on the famous cartoon cat.
3. **The Covenant,** by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, $4.95) Epic novel of South African history: Fiction.
4. **The White Hotel,** by D.M. Thomas. (Pocket, $3.50) The bestselling novel which travels the landscape of histeria.
5. **Garfield Bigger Than Life,** by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **Brideshead Revisited,** by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown $4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.
7. **Never-Say-Diet Book,** by Richard Simmons. (Warner, $7.95) Shaping up with the Hollywood TV star.
8. **A Perfect Stranger,** by Danielle Steel. (Dell, $3.50) The latest romantic novel by Ms. Steel.
9. **The Cardinal Sins,** by Andrew M. Greeley. (Warner/Geis, $3.95) The paths of two boys who grow to priesthood.
10. **Goodbye, Jeanette,** by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, $3.95) From occupied France to international high fashion.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 26, 1982

New & Recommended

Waiting for the Barbarians, by J.M. Coetzee. (Penguin, $3.95) One man's crisis of conscience in a remote outpost of the Empire.

Night, by Elie Wiesel. (Bantam, $2.95) His memoirs as a teenager in Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

The Random Review 1982, edited by Gary Fisketjon and Jonathan Galassi. (Ballantine, $3.95) The year's best fiction, poetry and essays.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Song Benefits Scholarship

Three noted artists will present a recital to benefit the Maryville College Music Scholarship Fund on Thursday, May 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the College's Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

The three will also present a recital Sunday, May 16, at 4:30 p.m. at Second Presbyterian Church in Knxoville.

Kent Skinner, tenor, Diana Skinner, mezzo-soprano, and Robert Bonham, pianist, will each perform in the benefit recitals. The brother-sister team of Kent and Diana Skinner will perform both duets and solos featuring primarily sacred music. Bonham will present two Schubert impromptu selections.

Admission charge is a $5 donation to the MC Music Schoalrship Fund.

Kent Skinner most recently was a featured performer for Maryville College's "It's Another Grand Night for Singing" gala at the Lamar House-Bijou Theater to benefit the Affiliate Artist program.

A graduate of the University of Northern Colorado, he has sung at the Little Theater of the Rockies in Greeley, Colo., and appeared in popular productions in Denver and Austin, Texas.

His sister also studied voice at the University of Northern Colorado and the University of Texas. She appeared at the Little Theatre of the Rockies and with the Greeley Philharmonic before moving to New York City where she is completting her second year as a member of the New York City Opera Chorus.

An accomplished pianist and frequent performer in this area, Bonham most recently played with ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist Jeffrey Solow, cellist, and was accompanist for the MC gala at the Lamar House-Bijou Theater.

On the MC faculty since 1965, he was recntly promoted to the rank of associate professor of music. He earned his doctoral degree in comparative arts from Ohio University in 1981.

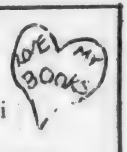
Winners Announced

It was a tie between Robin Rimmer and Karen Spence in the Photo Contest. Each of them received a paper clip necklace and a Giant chocolate chip cookie. SEE WHAT YOU MISSED BY NOT PARTICIPATING Bill Warren is the winner of the Limerick Contest. His Grand Prize was 2 GIANT chocolate chip cookies!

The library staff and Dr. Naylor wishes to thank all who participated in the photo contest and the limerick contest. It was great fun doing it. Also Dr. Naylor is anxious for the time when the library will sponsor a "bona fide limerick contest."

The library staff wishes to thank Dr. Naylor for taking time from his busy schedule and judging the limerick contest, for his constructive comments, and for his good sportsmanship.

Love My Books!



Understanding Movies by Louis Giannetti

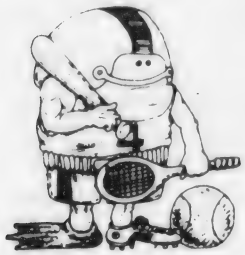
Which Way Out of the Men's Room? by Gordon Johnston

Cut of Cloth: Quick Classics to Sew & Wear by Ann Wiseman

Billy the Kid, Chicken Gizzards, & Other Tales by James Perkins

Collapsing Universe: The Story of Black Holes by Isaac Asimov

MC Sports End With Recognition



By Steve Arnold

Once again a year of sports has ended at Maryville College. The fans are gone, the sweat has dried and silence has taken over the fields of play. Memories held by athletes will linger on and preparation will soon begin again. Through all of the pain, conditioning, and practice came the results of timing, the ability the thrill of victory and the ever so noticed agony of defeat. Recapping the 1981-82 year starts with the winningest sport; women's volley ball - coach Sharon Brown - nationally ranked top ten all season - participated in post season championships - finished with a 25-12 record. Donna Owens received "MVP" and Dee Dee Chapman Received the "Coaches Award".

Womens Basketball - coach Sharon Brown - finished 8-15 - very talented with injuries throughout the season - one player graduating - very promising outlook for next year. Brenda Babb and Kim Allen, great all around players, tied for "MVP" with Robin Rimmer receiving the "Coaches Award".

Mens Tennis - Lady Luck not with the Scots with three losses by 5-4 score - extreme lack of experience and mental ability - graduation takes only one - Pat Dyer as head coach. Randy Shackleford took the "MVP" award while Dave Raulerson was awarded "Most Improved".

Womens Tennis - coach Brenda Cooper - finished 5-8 won Division III AIAW Tennessee State Championships - record in Division III 4-0 - Sharon Wood team captain - graduation takes only one - good outlook for 1983. Donna Owens was awarded "MVP" and Sue Spence received "Most Improved."

Football - head coach Art Ogden - started fourteen freshman and provided a winning season - Ogden states "very pleased about last year's performance of the athletes but not pleased with the records," 5-4-1- laid a solid foundation for MC's future in football. Pat O'Brien was named "Offensive MVP," Ed Belfi was named "Defensive MVP" and "Player of the Year." "Iron Man Of The Year" was awarded to Vernon Golden.

Mens Basketball - finished 7-19 - disappointing but encouraging year - everyone returns next year to provide a very solid nucleus including "MVP" Bobby Rimmer, Andrew Baker winner of the "Coaches Award," "Most Improved" Tyrone Matthews, and "JV Player Of the Year Sterling Bales. The Head Coach is Randy Lambert.

Track - good year for small team - finished 1-1 under head coach David Cooper - guys represented themselves very well in both meets. Darius Fagin was awarded "MVP" and Mike Surrency and Pat Foster received the "Coaches Award."

Softball - head coach Pat Ballard - 7-17 record not indicative of how they played with eight of the losses coming from powerhouses Hiwassee and LMU - stopped LMU winning streak of eleven with a 9-4 victory - stopped sixteen game streak of Hiwassee with a 7-4 victory - built strong foundation for next year. Kim Allen was named "MVP" and Charlotte Hamby "Most Improved".

Baseball - coach Mike Ledford - finished 9-22 - young team that should get better and better and re-establish its tradition of winning - graduation takes one. Pat Moyer was named both "MVP" and "Best Hitter". Jim Rice received the "Golden Glove" award, with the "Super Scot" award going to Jeff Pierce. The "Ken Stinnet Leadership Award" was received by Bill Dent.

Dave Evans, co-captain of the 1981 Scots football team was named recipient of the fourth annual J.D. Davis Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award.

These few short words could not come close to fully describing the year of work put in by everyone who is a part of the Maryville College Athletic Program. Many will return next year to take part in the attempt to provide MC with another successful year in sports.

Outstanding Honored

Maryville College May 13 inducted six new members into the MC Wall of Fame in recognition of their contribution to athletics at the College.

Honorees at the All Sports Banquet on campus included William M. "Billy" Crawford Jr., Chattanooga; Marvin "Mitch" Mitchell, Maryville; Tom Morris, Frankfort, Ind.; and Guy Wilson "Shorty" Sneed, Madisonville.

Miss Jessie Heron and Clarence Shepard, both Maryvillians now deceased were inducted posthumously into the Wall of Fame.

Crawford, a 1929 graduage who retired from the Dupont Company in 1971, was an outstanding athlete in three sports during his four years at Maryville. A four-year letterman in track and winner of the campus Pentathlon his junior year, he served as captain of the 1929 squad which won the state college championship.

In football he played halfback on the varsity team his last two years and scored three touchdowns in a single game against Tusculum in 1927.

When the College recognized wrestling as a varsity sport in 1929, Crawford advanced to regional and national competition, winning the Southern Championship in Louisville, Ky., and advancing to the finals before losing in the tryouts for the 1930 United States Olympic team.

Mitchell, a 1947 MC graduate, first entered the College in 1940 after graduating from Everett High in Blount County. He earned three letters in football and was elected to serve as team captain at the end of the 1942 season before World War II interrupted his football career.

In the fall of 1946 he returned to MC and was again selected as captain of the 1946 football team, regarded as one of the best in Maryville's history. Under Mitchell's leadership, the team was undefeated, untied, allowed only 21 total points to be scored against them, and participated in the first Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

For his outstanding offensive and defensive line play, Mitchell was elected to the Little All-American team.

Tom Morris is best remembered for his accomplishments in basketball. In 1960 during his senior year, Morris established school records for the highest career points total (1611), highest single year(497) and highest total in one game(57). He hit 26 of 27 field goal attempts against the University of Chattanooga to set the game record. His records were established under three different head coaches, Lombe Honaker, J.D. Davis, and Boydson Baird.

Morris was named honorable mention, Small College All-American and became the first MC basketball player to have his jersey number (35) retired.

Another three-sport athlete, Shorty Sneed excelled in all three, earning a total of nine letters in football, basketball and baseball in his four years at Maryville during the early coaching days of Lombe Honaker.

Although small in size (5'5" and 140 lbs.), Sneed played in the backfield and earned three letters in football as well as two letters in basketball.

The other four letters were awarded for his baseball skills as an outstanding defensive infielder who also led the team in batting.

Miss Jessie Heron, associate professor of English at the College from 1919 until 1957, never participated as an athlete at MC, but she may have been responsible for keeping more athletes on the field than any other person -- with the exception of the coaches themselves.

Not having any sons of her own, Miss Heron each year adopted the football squad as her responsibility and tutored them carefully to make sure they remained aligible to play.

An ever-present spectator on the practice field, she never missed a home game either. If out of town games were too far away, she sent the team a telegram, exhorting them to play fairly and bring home a victory.

Because of her extraordinary devotion to the football team, the College is honoring her posthumously by inducting her as a special member of the Wall of Fame.

Also being honored posthumously is Clarence Shepard, 1955 MC graduate.

Shepard entered Maryville as a freshman in 1949 following a successful career at MHS. His football career at MC was interrupted by two years of military service during the Korean conflict, but his playing experience was widened since he was allowed to play two seasons while in the service.

Returning to Maryville in 1952, Shepard became a regular tailback on Coach Honaker's single wing offense and displayed his skills as a passer, runner and punter.

His ability was recognized nationally both his junior and senior years when he was named to the honorable mention Little All-American squad.

Shepard also was a third baseman and a threat at the plate for the baseball team.

cont. from page 1

left in the hallways will be charged as dorm damage.

CHECK-OUT: Before leaving you must check out with you R.D. At this time you must turn in your keys. If keys are not returned, then key deposit and room damage deposit will not be refunded to you.

TRADEAFRA

Congratulations! I'm behind you all the way . . . that includes running!

Love, EBENEZER

The Highland Echo

Vol. 67 No. 27 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, May 27, 1982

MC Graduates Class Of 1982

By Jenny Fitzell

"We will walk on our own feet; we will work with our own hands; we will speak with our own minds . . . " Although Ralph Waldo Emerson's words are meant to inspire independence among the Americans as they broke from European influence, his message of success through independence is still well heeded today. Each graduate of Maryville's 163rd Commencement, in order to claim success as a person and as a part of the world, must, as he leaves Maryville College strive for this Independence.

Commencement weekend, a time to reflect upon the years at Maryville College and to look forward to the future, begins with the Alumni festivites. The Alumni, reminiscing the "good 'ole days" at Maryville, will first attend their class reunions at twelve noon on Saturday and then proceed to the Annual Alumni Association Banquet that evening.

The Baccalaureate Service, held Sunday morning at eight o'clock, will take place in the Chapel and will be led by members of the Senior class, the faculty and the staff. This service, enhanced by the custom of Academic Regalia, proves very colorful and inspiring. The faculty, wearing robes and hoods, display, through the colors on their hoods, the colleges from which they graduated and their disciplines, and, through the length of the hoods, the degrees they have received.

After this beautiful procession, Thomas Hudson will call all to worship. The other graduating seniors conducting the worship program include Edward Brewer, delivering the invocation, Angela Murphy, leading the responsive reading, Sidney Bright, reading the Old Testment Lesson, and Kimberly Morris, reading the New Testament Lesson.

Dr. Elizabeth Fowler of the English department, selected by the students to preach the sermon, which she has titled "What Do You See?", promises to be very captivating. Reverend Peter Vial, the Campus Minister, will give the Benediction.

The college Choir, under the direction of Kent Skinner will beautify the service with their performances of "With a Voice of Singing" by Kenneth Jennings, and with William L. Dawson's composition "There is a Balm in Gilead."

Following the service the President's Reception will be held in the Chapel's courtyard;

Commencement, to be held Monday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m., will begin with the performance by the Brass Choir, under the direction of David Irwin, of "Allegro and Air" by Henry Purnell and with a special arrangement of the Alma Mater, sung by the Choir under the direction of Kent Skinner. The school Choir, then, heading the procession of graduates lined up outside Thaw Hall and of faculty lined up inside Thaw Hall, will, with the accompaniment of the Brass Choir playing "The March" by George Frederick Handel from Julius Caesar, walk down the sidewalk around Pearson's dining Hall, toward the Sutton Science Center, and then turn toward Anderson Hall. The stage's background scenery of the majestic Anderson tower extending above the Holly tree, will afford a very picturesque setting. Adding to this setting will be Kerry Week's playing of traditional Scottish airs on the bagpipes and the Choir's performances of "Pater Noster" by Igor Stravinsky and of "Cry Out and Shout" by Knut Nystedt during the service.



Cathy Angell, Senior class President, will welcome the parents, relatives, and friends to the Commencement. The Reverend John T. Mathison of New Providence Presbyterian Church, giving the prayer of Invocation, will be followed by the Reverend Stome Carr of Rest Haven Baptist Church in Alcoa, who will read the Scripture.

The Honorary Degrees will then be awarded. This year's recipients are Harlan Cleveland and Dr. Dan M. McGill. Harlan Cleveland, who will be delivering the Commencement Address entitled, " 'I am a leader,' Voltaire wrote; 'therefore I must follow.", is director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs and professor of public affairs at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Cleveland, a former NATO ambassador under President Lyndon Johnson and assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs under President John F. Kennedy, is receiving his honorary Doctor of Law degree.

A political scientist and public executive, Harlen Cleveland assumed his present position in August 1980.

A Princeton University graduate, he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in the late 1930s; and economic warfare specialist and United Nations relief administrator (in Italy and China) in the 1940s; and a foreign aid manager in the Marshall Plan, magazine editor and publisher of The Reporter and graduate school dean at Syracuse University in the 1950s.

Dr. Cleveland held his governmental positions under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson during the 1960's. From 1969-1974 he was president of the University of Hawaii.

From 1974-1980 he was director of the Program in International Affairs of the Aspen Institute for Human-

Continued on page 4

Thanks Is Not Enough

The last of anything is often hardest to express, as so much is and has been involved in what is ending. This is especially true of this, the last issue of the Highland Echo for the 1981-82 school year. Any endeavor of this kind only survives through the contributions of a staff who deserves the utmost thanks. Enough cannot be said to those of you who wrote on assignments week after week. Steve Arnold and Mike Weiss who have been more than sports in covering every athletic event in which the Fighting Scots have participated, and Allison Perry, who has brought more than a few new articles to light, will be graduating and leaving vacancies that will be hard to fill.

Mary Hughes and Traci Fraser, contracted into the staff on the second floor landing of Lloyd Hall, have written faithfully every week and will go on to take over editorship next year. Robin Rimmer followed the Lady Scots from Basketball through tennis and Jenny Fitzell who transferred into a new school and into immediate employment have been of invaluable help.

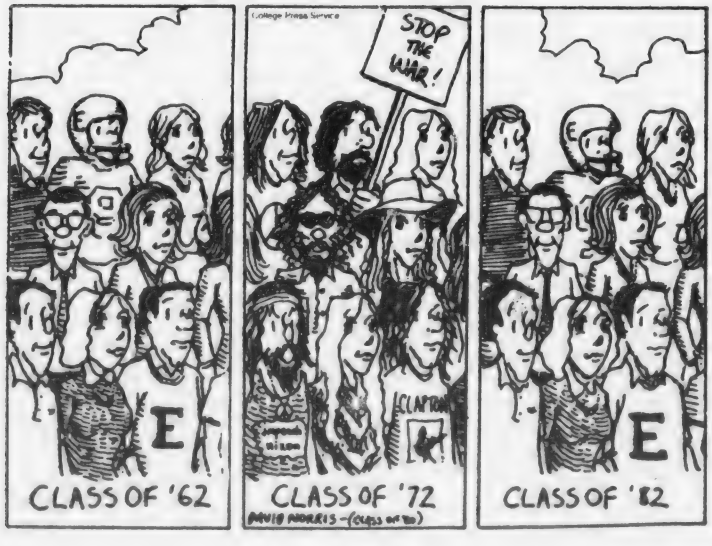
A paper does not communicate through words alone, and so appreciation is extended to Barbara Hogan for her much acclaimed drawings and to Nancy Rojas who has been a creative inspiration with her photographs. It is also Nancy, along with Joe Wynne, who has lent many stories a unique and humorous slant.

We have also seen the last of Mudville (now where could that be?!), but I'm sure Walt Montgomery has discovered some other characters lurking around the halls of MC that will come under scrutiny next year.

The articles and pictures are not the paper in its entirety, however . The crazy Tuesday night layout sessions are where it all comes together, and these could not have occurred with such efficiency (?!) without the nimble fingers and mind of Barb Booker, my Assistant Editor and Layout Editor who knew "exacto" how to make those stories fit, our ombudsman who many times filled in wherever needed, and even those dreaded visits from Walt who helped fix up the office "pretty as a picture."

The business end and mechanics are also fundamental working of any paper. Beth Seiber and the Seiber System must be commended and given a medal of honor for persistance for getting advertisors and keepin the Echo pretty much self sufficient. Terri Roberts who, by stepping into one of the most important positions as type setter, helped up keep our sanity and probably wondered what in the world we tions as type setter, helped us keep our sanity and probably wondered what in the world we were doing.

It is now time to turn all of this, along with another post office box and the assurance of daily mail even if it is a picture or some new piece of machinery or a Cuban newspaper, over to a new editor, Traci Fraser, and to turn my sights to next year and independent study and trying, finally, to keep my room clean, and studying, and Senior Comps, and . . .















WELL FOLKS, THAT'S IT! THANKS FOR THE COMMENTS AND COMPLIMENTS! Walt Montgomery

The Highland Echo

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Student Honored

Janet Helwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Helwig of Flintstone, Ga., has been named Maryville College's Outstanding Senior for 1982 by the MC alumni association.

The $100 cash award is given annually by the alumni association to a graduating senior who has had an outstanding college career, Ellie Gilmore, director of alumni relations, explained.

Miss Helwig's name will be inscribed on a plaque displayed on campus.

This Year's outstanding senior, a mathematics major, currently holds a nearly perfect grade point average. President of the MC chapter of the Tennessee Education Association, Miss Helwig has been named a Presidential Scholar all four years at MC.

A homecoming queen candidate last fall, her senior activites have also included membership on the worship committee, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Alpha Gamma Sigma, a senior scholastic honorary society.

Miss Helwig has also served as a math department assistant, a varsity cheerleader, a member of the women's tennis team and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman scholastic honor society.

Her awards include the George Knapp Math Award, the Alpha Gamma Sigma and the Alpha Delta Kappa scholarship awards and the Most Outstanding Student in Education Award for 1981. Miss Helwig has been the recipient of numerous scholarships, including the Robert McClellan Scholarship, the American Association of University Women Scholarhsip, the Ellen Gillespie Scholarship and the ALCOA Foundation Scholarship.

Runner-up students for the Outstanding Senior for 1982 award included: Brad Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allison of East Palestine, Ohio; Cathy Angell, daughter of Dorothy Angell of Columbia, Mo.; Edward Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brewer of Cincinnati, Ohio; Cynthia Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham of Houston, Texas; Beth Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neil of Decatur, Ga.; and Michael Weiss, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiss of Atlanta, Ga.

Free For All Perks In FAC

By Mary Hughes

Everyone on campus, including faculty and staff, enjoys Coffee House. The student entertainment makes for an exciting and energy-filled evening.

Coffee House was unheard of at MC before Cathy Angell developed the idea. During her freshman year four years ago, Cathy organized the first Coffee House; she has coordinated each one since. Cathy has appointed the emcees, lined up the acts, found ideal places for the entertainment advertised on campus, set up and cleaned up, and performed her own acts.

Through Coffee House, Cathy has contributed greatly to the social aspects of MC. Hopefully, the smoothly run events will continue with great success after Cathy graduates.

Saturday night's Coffee House was scheduled to be outdoors, but was moved into the music hall so that "By the grace of God, no one would get electrocuted in the rain," according to emcee Tim Fitzgerald.

Music dominated the evening, featuring instrumentals, interpreting, and vocal solos. Andy Bevers took off his glasses to play a piano piece that he calls "Untitled and Unfinished". Angela Murphy strummed the guitar as she sang "Oh My, What a Shame," and Tracy DePue quited the audience with an impressionistic piano solo. Tim Fitzgerald picked the guitar to Ed Brewer's theme song, "Looking for A Lady."

George Cassutto, alias Jethro Tull, exhibited his talent for the electric air piano, air guitar, and air flute while Sherry Laipley and Rebecca Cole accompanied him spontaneously on the air-chair bongos and air drums.

Jean Plant and Donna Czgledi interpreted Streisand and Sommer's "Enough Is Enough" before Linda Hasty and Jean Plant signed Diana Ross' "Mirror, Mirror." Linda Hasty contin-

Continued on page 4

I.S. Release Revised

Responding to a petition from the Senior Class, the Independent Study Committee last March revised the rule by which Independent Studies have been held for a two-year period following completion.

Although most studies are handed in with a sigh of relief mingled with pride when the project is completed, Editor Vera Gilmore reports that many student later express satisfaction and gratitude for their participation in this unique feature of the Maryville College curriculum. Student also become aware of other values; two recent examples within the past month: an '81 graduate reclaimed his study to use as one evidence of his ability to qualify for graduate school at U.T.; a member of this year's graduating class took her study to a job interview and feels sure it was one important reason that she was hired "on the spot" for an exciting position in her field.

Because of all the personal interest and effort involved in carrying out an Independent Study, most graduates have requested return of their studies at the end of the two-year retention. Now a student may claim the study any time after it has been completed and the grade awarded, by presenting a written request to the Committee, Dr. Charlotte Beck, Chairperson.



Students Clean Up And Clear Out

It's that time of the year when the anxiety of exams is over-shadowed by another fear - that of cleaning my room, packing my junk and putting it into the car. The worst part is probably deciding what is worth keeping and what has to be abandoned. Luckily my liberal arts education has helped me set priorities. For example, the Steinbrau cans will have to go, but the Heineken cans can stay. Dilemmas, however, occur. What about the World's Fair Beer cans? Collectors' items yes, but will my grandchildren really want to know how bad it tasted?

I'm too exhausted to take exams because I spent so much time cleaning the refrigerator. I went through a whole box of Brillo pads. Inside I found a knob off the T.V., a container of some blue dip with an age-worn label, an old tennis shoe (not mine or my roommate's), a Gideon Bible (not mine or my roommate's), and a bra (not mine or my roommate's either).

While cleaning, I started thinking about getting a summer job. Something easy for a quick buck would be perfect, maybe selling photo albums to the Japanese at the World's Fair.

The desk was next. The bottom drawer had mushrooms growing in it. The Middle drawer had notes from classes I don't remember taking. After the green mist had cleared I looked into the two top drawers to see potato chips, tortilla chips, banana peels, popcorn, peanut butter, crackers, and other assorted molding munchies.

The news was on. After this week, there won't be any more Lance Sansted, the man who is introducing hand gestures into the anchorman's repertoire. There won't be any more Marie Michelini misnaming states and nobody noticing.

Then it was time to clean under the bed. I jabbed around with a broom handle to kill anything alive. A festering amorphous mass klunked out. I couldn't make out anything in particular except for seven pieces of paper with Pizza Hut's number on them (where were they when I needed them?), so I threw the whole blob onto my roommate's side of the room.

It's going to be good-bye to my spots on the carpet; good-bye to my marks and stains on the wall; good-bye to the roaches.

I had to wait on my closet because the UT archealogist were still excavating.

Taking all my stuff to the car has to wait until night because I carry things in those milk crates. When I took a load out last night I found that the car was already full of stuff from the weekends. It never ends.

All this on top of exams. The last week of the school year is so hectic that it's not until you're on vacation that you start to miss what went on before it.

RA's /SA's Named

The RA/SA staff for the 1982-83 school year has been named. The RA position in Carnegie will be filled by Debbi Hall. RA's in Copeland consist of John Cockfield, Frank Fisch, Jeff Pierce, and Gene Wheatley. Their SA's will be Dave Sanchez, Kevin O'Reilley, and Pat Foster.

Davis staff will be made up of Susan Jennings, Beth Seiber and Allen Smith as RA's and Gail Wheatley, Seiber and Ellen Smith as RA's and Gail Wheatley, Adrienne Ramsey, and Carol Cooper as SA's.

Dorm I RA's will be Alex Albert, Glen Katz, and Mark Woodhull with SA's Bryan McFarland, Ben Hornsby, and Steve Sipple.

RA's named to Lloyd are Barbara Booker and Sheryl Moore while Kathy Blair and Beckie Haynes have been named SA's.

Pearson's staff includes



RA's Andrew Baker and Wilma Coleman and SA's Jeff Hayes and Mari Jennings.

Steve Has Parting Word

By Steve Arnold

Oh well! My last article. I'm really going to miss writing for the paper. I hope that during this past year you have found at least some of the stories interesting even though the style in which they were written may have been different.

I know Coach Lambert has comments about my letter to Mom, telling about one of the basketball games, but he had just lost a tennis match to Jim Kidder, and I guess he was still upset. Even though the Fat Lady may not sing for another year, if you need a song just contact Martin Paluga. For the person that takes this job next year, prepare a radar system so that you can track down the football coaches. If you need an interview you could find them anywhere from Oklahoma to Timbuktu.

No more brainstorming at 10:00 on Sunday night to meet the deadline that was at 8:00. No more interviewing Lambert over the phone and having a different girl answer every time. And when you interview Ogden, don't mess anything up. His office is straight and neat. I guess with Patton looking over your shoulder all the time you have to be in order.

I would like to thank all the coaches, though, for helping me at any time in getting interviews and comments. Also a special thanks to Kathy Fitzell for giving me the opportunity to help with the paper. To all, a wish for an excellent fun loving summer, and I'll leave you with some baseball scores from last night: 2-1, 3-0, 7-4, 3-2, 4-1, and 6-4.

MC To Raise Bread For World

Bread for the World is a national lobbyist group of concerned citizens focusing on hunger issues. Members work to obtain government policies in favorable land and hunger legislation. Dealing with foreign and domestic issues, the members aim to enable people to work their way out of hunger and poverty.

Unlike hunger groups such as CARE or the Hunger Project, BFW does not distribute food. It seeks national policy reform. Working by writing and calling members of Congress or other government officials at the time when such legislation is being considered, members take an active and vital role in BFW's endeavor.

At a recent BFW seminar weekend in Ozone, Tennessee, six students from MC, along with many members of the Blount County Chapter (along with our campus minister Peter Vial), took part in numerous informative discussions. Topics included Domestic Hunger and the New Federalism, Organizing a Local Group, Women in Development, Making the Polictical Process Work for Hungry People, and Understanding Foreign Assistance. Finally, there was a goalsetting time period. It was then that the group from MC decided to form a BFW chapter here on campus next Fall. Last week saw the group's first letter writing session, where members wrote congressmen and committee members about such timely issues as the Caribbean Basin Initiative, African Appropriations, and Food Stamp Appropriations.

Bread for the World's executive director and founder, Arthur Simon, is author of the book, Bread for the World, this book is offered along with the BFW monthly newsletter when you become a member of BFW (membership for students is $10 per year). If you are interested in membership, write BREAD for the WORLD, 32 Union Square East, New York, NY 10003, and contact Carol Coffey about taking part in Maryville College's own chapter.

Graduation, cont. from page 1

istic Studies, headquartered in Princeton, N.J., and continues to serve as a special advisor to this Institute.

In 1979 he was a visiting professor of world peace at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas-Austin, and is a past president of the American Society for Public Administration.

Among numerous board memberships, he serves as vice chairman of The Atlantic Council and of Global Perspectives in Education, Inc. He is the receipient of 16 honorary degrees, Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson Award, and the U.S. Medal of Freedom, and was the 1981 co-winner of the Prix de Talloires, a Switzerland-based international award for "accomplished generalist."

Dr. Cleveland has written extensively. Three recently published books he has edited are Bioresources for Development (1980), Energy Futures of Developing Countries (1980), and The Management of Sustainable Growth (1981).

Dr. McGill graduated from Maryville College in 1940 Magna Cum Laude. He received his M.A. degree from Vanderbilt in 1941 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1947 following four years of military service.

Dr. McGill taught at the Universities of Tennessee and North Carolina before resuming active military service with the Air Force during the Korean conflict.

Following his second tour of military duty, Dr. McGill joined the faculty of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and has taught there ever since. He was promoted to a full professorship in 1956 and was appointed Frederick H. Ecker Professor of Life Insurance in 1959, a position he still holds.

In addition to teaching, he has held numerous administrative posts at UPenn, including chairman of the insurance department of the Wharton School since 1965. He is also chairman of the Pension Research Council, an organization he founded in 1952.

Dr. McGill is the author of seven books and the co-author or editor of many others. Two of his books won awards as outstanding publications of the year from the American Risk and Insurance Association of which he is a past president.

Dr. McGill was a consultant in employee benefit matters to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System for almost 20 years and was appointed by President Gerald Ford to serve as the first chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation. He continues to serve on the Advisory Committee, having been reappointed by Presidents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

In addition to serving as trustee or director of numerous insurance companies and associations, Dr. McGill served as a director of Maryville College from 1971-79, the last five years as chairman of the board. He was honored with the College's distinguished alumni award in 1962.

He is a ruling elder in the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church and has been a member of the Board of Pensions of the United Presbyterian Church since 1975, serving as its chairman since 1977.

President Wayne Anderson will then award several other honors such as outstanding teacher, outstanding administrator and outstanding staff member and, after delivering a charge to the graduating class, will, with Carle M. Davis and with the aid of Dr. Alfred Perkins, Academic Vice President and Martha Hess, Registrar award the diplomas.

Reverend Peter Vial, offering the Commencement prayer, will, after all join in singing the Alma Mater, deliver the Benediction.

The Graduates, carrying a piece of Maryville in their hearts, then recess and enter into new experiences.

Coffee House, from page 3

ued alone with a interpretation of Barry Manilow's "Somewhere Down the Road," dedicated to Ed Welch. Jina Radozycki let her emotions show as she signed a Dan Fogelberg song and Boogyin' mamas, Janie Jafvert and Laura Woolard, followed Linda with some soul signing. Beckie Haynes and Stacy Medlin enacted a mirror-image pantomime. Vocal solos included "Her Father's Eyes" and "Surround Me With Love" by Carol Cooper and three inspirational songs by Jeff Hayes.

1982 - 1983

the Highland ECHO

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New Year, New Faces at MC

by Jenny Fitzell
Echo Staff Writer

Four new faculty members have been appointed to Maryville College. Scott Brunger has been named assistant professor of economics, David C. Hoffecker has been named assistant professor of music, Charles F. Hughes will lecture in business administration, and Ruth Sandefur has been appointed an instructor in the College's interpreting for the deaf program.

Scott Brunger received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale University and his masters degree from the New School for Social Research, which maintaining that economics could not be separated from the social sciences, originated as a revolt against Columbia University. In Janaury, his Doctorate degree from the New School for Social Research will be conferred.

Brunger has taught at the New School for Social Research, Brooklyn College, the Porto-Novo Theological Seminary in Benin, West Africa, and was most recently a visiting economics instructor at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie. Scott Brunger's life so far has included a variety of experiences in foreign countries. His father's career with the International Division of the YMCA brought one year old Brunger to China where he learned Cantonese as his first language. Two years later he moved to Hong Kong and then to Beruit, Lebanon.

After graduating from Yale, through a Presbyterian Frontier Internship, he went to Benin, Africa for 5 years. The first three years Brunger worked as advisor to the Student Christian Movement. He then was appointed director of the Christian Conference and Lay Training Center in Benin where he organized conferences for the youth, women, and the Christian teachers until a native African felt confident enough to assume Mr. Brunger's responsibilities. Last September he returned to Africa for a month and researched the economic development of Africa for his Doctoral Dissertation.

Mr. Brunger appreciates MC's avid interest in Africa and hopes to continue this tradition. Several years ago a professor from Fourah Bay College in Sierra Leone taught at MC and, through the Fred Hope Fund, MC maintains ties with Africa.

Scott Brunger and his wife have three boys. Mrs. Brunger is a Presbyterian minister and is especially interested in Hospital Chaplaincy. Mr. Brunger's outside interests lie in programming calculators, in exploring the uses of home computers, and in writing his own programs. He sees in the future an invitation to return to Africa as an economic advisor or as a professor when the African people feel they have achieved political control of their countries and no longer wish to feel separated from the Western World.

David Hoffecker received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music from the Eastman School of Music and completed his degree at the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.

Mr. Hoffecker has held teaching positions at Goshen College in Indiana, at the Colegio Nueva Granada in Bogota, Columbia, South America, at Gordon College in Massachusettes, at Monroe Community College in New York, and at the Brighton Public School System in New York.

Now, coming from Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where he served also as assistant professor of music, David Hoffecker has been appointed director of the Maryville College Band and conductor of the Maryville-Alcoa College Community Orchestra. The "fantastic" location in which Maryville is situated together with Mrs. Hoffecker's appointment to play violin with the Knoxville Symphony, and the position of conductor of the college - community orchestra, brought him to MC.

Mr. Hoffecker seees the band as principally a concert organization and is interested in re-establishing at

see FACES, p. 5



Even Faculty members have bad days, and so did the Echo photographer. Due to photographic problems, new faculty pictures will be printed next week.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 1
Orange & Garnet Block Party, 9:00
Volleyball - Juniata Classic, Huntingdon, PA

Saturday, October 2
Football vs. Emory & Henry at Heritage High, 7:30 p.m.
Car Caravan to the game, leaves from behind Pearsons at 6:00 p.m.
Soccer, at Washington & Lee
Volleyball - Juniata Classic

Sunday, October 3
Campus Fellowship, CCM, 4:00 p.m.

"People Awareness" Week

Tuesday, October 5
CIV, 9:20 a.m., Music Hall; Vicky Black, "Rape"
Performing Artist concert, Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Last day to sign up for hayride to Cades Cove.

Wednesday, October 6
Mid-Week Worship, CCM, 10:30 a.m.
Soccer vs. King College, 3:30

DON'T FORGET

Sign up now for the bus trip to Dayton, Ohio for the football game against the University of Dayton on October 16. Cost is $16 per person, which includes bus fare and admission into the game. Sign up in Student Affairs now!

Editorials

This one's for you...

The Highland Echo needs you.

What we need is a campus that will read the newspaper, and hopefully react to what they read one way or another. Throwing the Echo in the Post Office trash is a definite statement, but we need more than that.

This year the Echo is going to try some new and different ideas. Some will work and some won't, but what we want is for you to let us know what you like.

The editorial page is open to anyone who would like to make an editorial comment, whether it be in the form of a cartoon, letter to the editor, or a guest editorial. This week the Echo is featuring Dr. Howard as Guest Editorialist. Every month, we will try to feature a faculty member or member of the administration writing about a current topic. We also need topic ideas for Point/Counterpoint, which will also be a regular monthly feature.

Even if you don't write for the Echo, you can still turn in story ideas. Some of our best features are suggested to the staff by other individuals from the college.

Above all, we need your comments and criticism. A short note turned into the Echo box can do more than the paper thrown in the trash. So next time you're just about to ditch that Echo for whatever reason, take a minute and drop us a note instead. Remember, this paper's for you.



"NOW KIDS, LET'S SING ABOUT THE INDETERMINACY OF THE VELOCITY OF SUB-ATOMIC PARTICLES..."

AND CIV?

Guest Editorial
by Dr. Harry Howard

Fall term has hit the ground running and we all are trying to keep pace with it. Evidence that things are moving quickly lies in the fact that three Community Issues and Values (CIV) programs have already taken place. First was Dr. Winfred Godwin, the main speaker for Academic Convocation. Then on Wednesday, September 15, Lee Crotinger shared her experiences as a child and youth in Nazi Germany. Wednesday, September 29 Mira Kimmelman's topic was "The Holocaust." Mrs. Kimmelman is a survivor of Auschwitz and today is a close friend of Lee Crotinger.

Perhaps some of you missed these programs, but do not dispair! There is more to come this term. The remaining CIV schedule this fall is as follows.

Tuesday, October 5, at 9:20 a.m. in the Music Hall, Vicki Black's topic will be "Rape." This is one of several events scheduled for "People Awareness Week."

Tuesday, October 5, at 8:15 p.m., there will be a Performing Artist Concert in the Music Hall featuring Lev and Galina Belenky in a violin and piano presentation.

The next CIV program will pay homage to MC roots as the College celebrates Founders' Day on October 19. Specific plans are not complete at this time.

The second Performing Artist Concert and seventh CIV program of the year will be Jane Abbott on the piano.

The final CIV program of the term is scheduled for Wednesday, November 10, in the Wilson Chapel, and will feature the Sidewalk Dance Theatre.

Please be aware of two things, especially the new students. First, there are additional programs under consideration for which plans have not been concluded. If any of these materialize, they will be publicized in On Campus Today and with posters. Second, for every thirty certified CIV attendances, a student may elect to earn three semester hours of credit, and up to six credits may be used toward graduation.

Well, there it is. Hope to see you at CIV this fall.



the Highland ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

New Pearsons Person

by Marta Wittig
Echo Staff Writer

She's single, 5ft. 6 in., has blue eyes and brown wavy hair, is slim and prefers Almaden Mountain Chablis. She drives a 1971 gold and brown Dodge Swinger. Give up? Well, she lives in Pearsons. Furthermore, she's a mother -- a dorm-mom! Her name is Kathy Custer.

Kathy came to Maryville College in 1970. She graduated in 1974 with a degree in Sociology. She couldn't leave the area (loving it too much), so she worked in the Citizens Bank for nearly five years. In 1980, Kathy returned to Maryville College to work in the Business Office and Financial Aid offices. It was while she was in the Financial Aid Office that she found out about an opening for a Resident Director in Pearsons Hall.

This is Kathy's first year as a dorm-mom, and she really enjoys being on the job. The accomodations are wonderful. In fact, in 1972, Kahty lived in Pearsons when the blazes of "The Fire of '72" struck. So, it's sort of like "coming home".

If you'd like to know Kathy better, she's in room 204. Tell her you're into reading, watching T.V., and hiking, and you'll get along fine!



Pearsons' Resident Director, Kathy Custer

WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEND THE CLASSIEST

Want to say Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, Cheer Up, Let's Be Friends, I like you, I'm Sorry or Congratulations?



The Senior Class will deliver your surprise messages at lunch, at dinner, in class, in: the dorm, or a place of your suggestion. For $4.00 we will deliver a large card and a cake and sing a song (original ditties accepted) or read a poem. Costumed persons are available or other options can be arranged. For more information, contact Box 2790 or see Andrew Baker, Jean Plant, or Beth Sieber

New Talent Staged

by Tom Hudson

The 1982-83 Maryville College Playmakers are off and rolling on another year of theatrical extravaganzas at the college.

Though several of last year's members are no longer performing with the company, the slots have been filled with up and coming talent.

So far this academic year, the Playmakers have performed twice in public. During Orientation Week, the troupe aided in the Mid-Week Worship service by supplying music from "Godspell" while in the guise of clowns. They also performed several short fairytales as after dinner entertainment at the Freshmen Orientation dinner.

What's up for the near future? According to Director Sharon Crane, the Playmakers will take part in the college Halloween festivities by providing ghost stories and ghoulish get-ups to "get people into the spirit of things."

Also on the agenda, the troupe is gearing up for the second annual Boar's Head Dinner during Interim, and will provide music and theatrics for an Interim madrigal Vespers service.

The members of the 1982-83 MC Playmakers are Tracey Depue, Jean Plant, Beckie Haynes, Kelly Fitzgerald, Gloria Anaple, Diane McDaniel, Frank Fiore, Tom Hudson, Jeff Hayes, Tommy Brown, Mark Beyer, John Pritchard, and Matt Cragle.

More New Faces

by Jeana M. Webb
Echo Staff Writer

The upperclassmen here at Maryville might be noticing a lot of new faces around this term. And no, they are not all freshman. Maryville College has added several new people to the faculty and staff this year. Three of those new people are found in the Admissions office.

When you walk through the door of the Admissions Office on the second floor of Anderson Hall, the first person you will probably see is Annabell Libby. She is the Director of the Alumni Admissions Program. Her job is to contact alumni and organize them to talk to prospective students. This job consists partly of training the alumns to know how to talk to the students and how to answer their questions. In short,she is the liason between the admissions office and alumni relations. Miss Libby is originally from Shaker Heights, Ohio, which is a small town outside Cleveland. She graduated from Maryville College in 1952. She just recently retired from the public education system as a high school librarian. Miss Libby's hobbies include antiques and singing in the "Sweet Adellines" -- a barbershop style music ensemble. She also enjoys walking, hiking, biking and anything that allows her to be outdoors.

Also found in the admission office are two new counselors, Alan McTier and Terry Whittum. McTier, 22, is a native of Albany, Georgia. He graduated in 1982 from Emory University in Atlanta, where he double-majored in psychology and religion. He will work with prospective students from North Carolina and East Florida. He is also in charge of foreign students. He lives in Dorm I and enjoys jogging, raquetball and fishing. When asked how he felt about Maryville College, he said that he feels it is a very positive situation for students to receive an education. He says that he is very impressed with the positive ideas and directions of the administration and the staff, and this is one of the reasons he accepted the job. He is sold on the people.

Terry Whittum, 27, and his wife Donna also live on campus. Donna is the head resident of Davis. Whittum is originally from East Prov. Rhode Island. He attended Plymouth State College, where he received his bachelor of Science degree in music education. After graduation, he taught for 3 years as director of music at Profile High School in New Hampshire. Then he moved to Florida where he was a band director for two years. He is currently working on his master's degree in student services and music education. It was while he was in Florida that he saw an ad about Maryville and met Leslie Nier. This is his first opportunity to spend time in Tennessee, and he says that he likes it. He says Maryville has a really friendly atmosphere, something he did not have at his own college. Whittum has met another member of the MC faculty who much to his surprise attended the same college at the same time and lived on the same floor of the same dorm only a few doors apart. Whittum's hobbies include playing 26 different musical instruments and watching movies. If you are wondering what kind of movies, Whittum admits that he liked Blade Runner. He also enjoys reading. His long range goal is to be wealthy.

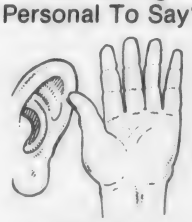
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Something Personal To Say?



Whisper It In

THE ECHO EAR

DUI Means J-A-I-L



by Jeana M. Webb
Echo Staff Writer

You're cruising down the road minding your own business. Suddenly you see blue lights flashing in your rearview mirror. Your first thought is "Is he after me?" If you are on your way back from Knoxville after a night on the town, you really panic. Especially after you realize that he is indeed after you.

Since April 8, 1982, getting stopped in Tennessee while under the influence of alcohol is a real reason for panic. Tennessee is one of several states that has passed new, STRICTER alcohol laws.

In a recent interview Maryville Deputy Bill Garner and Sheriff Don Hobbs informed the Echo what happens when a person is picked up for DUI (Driving under the Influence).

First the subject is stopped, but not necessarily because the police suspect that the driver is DUI. In one recent case in Blount county, a man was stopped because his taillights were out on his car. After talking to the subject, the officer judged whether or not the subject was intoxicated. Officer Steve Key explained that one way of determining this is by using field sobriety tests. There are several of these tests. One is the "Finger to Nose test." In this test the subject stands with his feet slightly apart, his arms extended from the shoulders with palms outward, and eyes closed. Then the subject has to touch the TIP of his nose with his index finger. If the subject fails these sobriety tests, the officer reads him his rights stated in the Miranda vs. Arizona, 86 Sup. Ct. 1602, 384 U.S. 436:

1. You have the right to remain silent.

2. Anything you say can be used against you in a court of law.

3. You have the right to talk to a lawyer and have him present with you while you are being questioned.

4. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, one will be appointed to represent you before any questioning, if you wish.

5. You have the right to stop talking at any time and talk to a lawyer.

Then, under the Tennessee Implied Consent Law, the subject is requested to consent to a Blood Alcohol Test. This test is given at Blount Memorial Hospital. The test is then sent to the UT toxicology lab. The results are received back in Blount county anywhere from 10 days to several weeks later. The Blood Alcohol Test is not given to prove guilt or innocence, but to determine the amount of alcohol in the blood. Chief Deputy Garner explained what the results of this test mean:

.01 - .05 This is a low amount.

.06 - .09 This is a gray area. If the officer has good proof, a conviction is possible.

.10 - Up This is a high amount and usually leads to a conviction.

Then the subject is booked and allowed to make bond.

That's not so bad you might be saying. And you're right. That's the easy part. Next comes your trial. Judge Terry Denton allowed this staff writer to sit in on several court cases and submitted to an interview after court was over. Here is a recount of an actual case.

Tennessee vs. 20 yr. old Male Driver - Officer Steve Key noticed a speeding car. He turned on his blue lights and siren and began pursuit. After following the subject for some time, while blinking his headlights, Officer Key and his partner pulled up beside the car and motioned for the driver to stop.

When Officer Key walked up to the car, he noticed the odor of marijuana and alcohol. Noticing the subjects eyes, which were bloodshot with the pupils dilated, they put him through the field sobriety tests. Upon investigating the car they found several partial joints of marijuana in the ashtray. They followed the procedure mentioned above except instead of the blood alcohol test, they used a breath analyzer test. The subject registered .11 on the test.

At the trial, several of the defendant's friends who had been with him that night testified that the young man had not been drinking or using drugs that night. The court still found him guilty. His sentence was:

1. Fine of $250.00 plus court costs.

2. 30 days in the workhouse (All suspended except for 4 days upon payment of fine and costs).

3. 1 year unsupervised good behavior probation.

4. Successful completion of DUI school . . . . . .

5. Loss of driving for 1 year.

And this was only his first offense. The new law states that he could have been fined up to $1,000.00 and put in jail for 11 months and 29 days with none suspended.

Earlier in the day a second time offender had been found guilty. His sentence was:

1. $500.00 plus court costs.

2. 90 days with all but 45 days suspended.

3. Loss of driving for two years.

4. Successful completion of DUI school for second offenders.

The new law states that he could have been fined up to $2500.00 and put in jail for 11 months and 29 days with none suspended.

For a third time offender the sentence can range from $1000.00 to $5000.00, 120 days to 11 months and 29 days, and loss of driving from 3 to 10 years. Sheriff Hobbs informed us that after the third offense the subject can be classified under the habitual criminal act and be sentenced to LIFE IMPRISONMENT!

Judge Denton said that the sentence is based partially on the circumstances. If the subject goes along peacefully with no trouble, his sentence will probably be lighter than someone who attacks the police and resists arrest. Judge Denton also said that if a police officer is harrassed he will be glad to find the offender guilty because it is not part of a police officer's job to have to take abuse like that.

When asked if he had the authority to revoke an out of state driver's license (like a college student's) he replied, "Yes". We take the license and send it to the Department of safety which prohibits them from driving in Tennessee. Then the Dept. Of Safety sends it to the person's home state for the authorities of that state to take whatever action they take in that state."

All persons found guilty of driving under the influence have to successfully complete the DUI school, an alcohol safety program. This class is taught by Don Mitchell at the Blount County courthouse. The tuition for this class is $40. Failure of this class or failure to attend at all results in the subject being picked back up and having to serve the rest of his sentence. Visitors are welcome to attend these classes free of charge. Don Mitchell is available at 1-475-2367 if anyone would like to ask him any questions.

When questioned about the benefits of these new laws, Sheriff Hobbs said "It helps some, but now the jails are overcrowded." In the jail at the time of this interview there were 11 persons serving on the work release program and several more not on that program in the jail.

Sheriff Hobbs explained that they have been lenient with MC students because most of the students are from out of state and are not familiar with the laws of Tennessee. But now this leniency has got to be stopped. With the new laws, the police have to crack down on drunk drivers (and people picked up for public drunkenness). Sheriff Hobbs described the situation as a lack of communication between the city and MC students. He said that when Down Yonder was open students would walk past the courthouse and Sheriff's office yelling and making a lot of noise without realizing that they were breaking the law and could have been arrested for public drunkenness. But now that has changed. There will be no more favoritism shown because of ignorance. Sheriff Hobbs said that he would be glad to talk with any student that wanted to learn more about the new laws.

He also said that if enough interest was shown he would also be glad to come on campus and talk informally with any group of students that so wished. He ended the interview by saying that even though the new laws were good, "it is really pitiful for the problem drinkers and alcoholics."

So now when you are cruising down the road on your way back from Knoxville or anywhere where there is drinking, and you see those familiar blue lights you have a great cause for panic. Also, just for the record, MC is not responsible for posting your bond if you are picked up, so it would do no good to call your dorm parents. The simplest solution to avoid getting in trouble is to remember this: IF YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE!



Featuring . . .

Linda Carroll

at the

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Jack Coker and Kenneth Melton, owners

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FACES, from p. 1

MC an ensemble that plays "good concert music." His hopes for this year also include giving a faculty concert. He would like, in a couple of years, to resume touring with the band, for he feels this provides a necessary part of a good education.

An accomplished French horn player, Mr. Hoffecker has performed with La Crosse, Wisconsin Sympony Orchestra, the Orquesta Sinfonica Nacional de Columbia in South America, the Orquesta Nacional de Costa Rica and other ensembles and groups. The opportunity to play in Costa Rica arose when he was there learning Spanish. Hoffecker then went to Columbia to do missionary work, which included playing in the symphony. One of the most interesting aspects of playing in Columbia, he remembers, was the diversity of nationalities represented in the orchestra.

Mr. Hoffecker, confessing to being a baseball fanatic and Philadelphia Phillies fan, is originally from Philadelphia. He doesn't foresee any moving in the future, but wants to "stay for awhile and develop continuity in the band."

Charles Hughes was born in Maryville and earned his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He completed his Master's degree in Business Administration also at UTK, and while fulfilling his part-time appointment at MC, will resume work toward his Doctorate degree at UT.

Hughes' teaching experience includes positions at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C., Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, and Glenville State College in West Virginia. The most important feature that attracted Mr. Hughes to MC is the long term reputation as a high quality Liberal Arts school that MC enjoys. Mr. Hughes said that he placed "a high value" on a liberal arts education as opposed to vocational training. The management program, beginning this year, excites him because it is a "generic type of program" and "will be of high value to students regardless of their vocations."

Hughes' greatest avocation is regional history, which encompasses the Great Smoky Mountains and the people who live there. He also enjoys free lance writing and focuses on the wilderness and outdoor living.

Mr. Hughes lives in Maryville with his wife Betty and their five-year-old daughter Jessica.

Ms. Sandefur received her Bachelor's degree in Deaf Education from UTK and her Master's degree in Special Education from Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. She recently moved to Blount County from Spartanburg where she was an instructor in interpreting arts communication for the deaf at Spartanburg Methodist College. Ms. Sandefur has also taught at UTK through the National Interpreter Training Consortium and at Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, N.C. as lead tutor.

Impressed that MC is one of only two schools in the U.S. with a four year as opposed to two year interpreting program, Ms. Sandefur accepted the appointment at MC. She strongly believes that the knowledge that interpreters must gain can be more fully developed spread out over four years.

Ms. Sandefur would like to see interpreting recognized as a profession. Said Ms. Sandefur, "People think that signers can be interpreters, but there is a special skill involved."

Ruth Sandefur feels her educational background is unique in that she attended both public school and residential school. These experiences showed her how valuable interpreters would be in the public school system. Without interpreters in the public schools, students whose hearing is impaired find it difficult to keep up in an atmosphere that requires student participation. Thus, these students are sent to residential schools. This alternative leaves the student separated from his family.

Besides seeing interpreters appointed to public schools, Ms. Sandefur would like to see people develop a more realistic view toward hearing loss so that the hearing impaired would not feel so different. She also feels that public awareness within the community could improve. Maryville, for example, does not provide a meeting place for the hearing impaired. Ms. Sandefur would like to see one established.

Her professional activities presently include being chairperson, treasurer, and board member of the National Review Board of the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf.

Ms. Sandefur recently married and has two daughters and three grandchildren. She likes to cook, read, and in the future would enjoy writing or studying a language and working toward her PhD.



Just a reminder to the new students on campus that you can get better-acquainted and save money too when you redeem the Campus Welcome coupons. The businesses are looking forward to meeting you and helping you feel "At Home" in the community.

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Echo Ear

Hey S.W.–the Echo Ear wants to know which B.A. you're working on!

Has J.T. taken up residence in Lloyd Hall?

S.O. -- We heard the number is 202. Watch out D.K.!

Congratulations to T.D. and F.F.!

Hey S.S. -- what's this with K.D. or did you forget?

Show us how you get down E.B.!

Did A.O. pull that hair out or did he spill his Nair in the locker room? Who loves you baby!

S.C. -- think that door will hold?

Do you have any juicy gossip or a special message for someone? Tell it to the Echo Ear outside the Echo office in Fayerweather. Remember -- your name is kept confidential but must be with your gossip in order to be published.

Affiliate Artist Named

by Joe Wynne
Echo Staff Writer

An exceptional baritone, John Cimino, has been selected as the Maryville College 1982-83 Affiliate Artist. His achievements extend beyond skill in singing to skills in writing, speaking and science. He truly represents the type of personality that liberal arts colleges try to promote.

Cimino, a native of north New Jersey, graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to become a science researcher. He sang only at restaurants. His musical interest growing, he went to the Julliard School of Music. He told Ms. Sallie Schoen that when he sang for the teachers at the school, they told him "you don't need us" because he already sang so well,

Subsequently, he studied voice with Daniel Ferro at both the Julliard and Manhattan Schools of Music and with renowned Maestro Ettore Campogalliani in Italy.

Cimino has won over a dozen national and international vocal awards including the International Verdi Competition of Busseto, Italy, and the Pavarotti International Voice Competition of Philadelphia. The latter award gained him the honor of playing Marcello opposite Pavarotti in a gala performance of "La Boheme."

Not satisfied with such a "narrow" operatic career, he is also a songwriter, play wright, and lecturer in the arts and sciences. His Stephen Crane songs were acclaimed by the Crane Society ciety so that he was commissioned to do more compositions based on Crane's works. Being able to speak also on "The Physics of Music" and the "Acoustics of the Concert Hall", and to write plays that explore perspectives, values and creativity in the arts and sciences such as "Winged Man-Everyman" have won him yearly grants from the New York State Council on the Arts.

MC's associate professor of music, Ms. Sallie Schoen, who will be accompanying Cimino, describes him as a "very knowledgeable man, interested in people, friendly. . . it is a rarity to find a natural instrument like that." These traits are especially fortunate considering the "informance" (combination information and performance) given by the Affiliate Artist. Everyone gets to know the person behind the artist.

See ARTIST, p. 7

"Grit Down"on it!

by Jenny Fitzell
Echo Staff Writer

Are you ready to join in some "boisterous" action? The student Programming Committee is ready for you. The committee , comprised of James Bloy, Bob Ramger, Beth Manire, Andrea Vausden, Dave Edington, Alex Albert, Lora Williams, Donna Whittum, Kathy Custer, Jim Stettner, Joe Wynne, Gloria Anaple, Tommy Brown, Jean Plant, and the hall representatives, gather weekly to plan such drollery.

Riotous dancing will ensue in front of the Center for Campus Ministry at the Orange and Garnet Night Block Party, October 1 at 9:00 p.m.

A car caravan will travel to Heritage High for a bit of sport October 2; the Maryville Scots play Emory & Henry College at 7:30 p.m. The Caravan leaves from behind Pearsons at 6:00 p.m., and the best decorated car wins a prize.

On October 8 let out a holler, "Grit Down Weekend" has begun. For two dollars per person you can take an old fashioned hay ride through Cades Cove. After the ride, return to the FAC for a warm-up party. The Sadie Hawkins Lil' Abner Dog Patch Dance, October 9 at 9:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gym, will add some foot stomping and more whooping and hollering to "Grit Down Weekend".

The Programming Committee encourages students to try this thing called joviality and reminds students that working together and having a good attitude are important. They jest you not.



Messiah Coming

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

It's fall term! Leaves change color, cooler weather is on the way, and soon voices will sound the Hallelujah chorus of the "Messiah."

Dr. Harry Harter will be the guest conductor of Maryville College's 50th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" this November. This annual presentation of the 240-year-old "Messiah" is noted as one of the most enduring and meaningful traditions at Maryville College.

Together, the MC Concert Choir and The Maryville Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO) will perform the "Messiah." College alumni, faculty, staff, students, and community members also constitute the choir. Special accompaniment is provided by Dr. James Bloy, organist, and Sallie Warth Schoen, harpischordist.

This year, two presentations of the "Messiah" are scheduled. The performances are set for 8 p.m. on November 20 and 3 p.m. on November 21 in Wilson Chapel. Free admission is offered.

Preparations for this MC tradition are already underway. Kent Skinner is currently conducting weekly rehearsals which began Monday night, September 20, and will continue until November 15. Rehearsals meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Music Hall, and no rehearsal is scheduled for October 18. All students interested in participating should begin attending rehearsals immediately.

The guest alumni soloists include Soprano Sarah Tompkins Beatty of Chicago, Tenor Don Brakebill of New Providence United Presbyterian Church, Baritone John Ribble ot Knoxville, and Bass Wyatt Parker of Sevierville. This will be Dr. Harter's 34th year with the "Messiah."

"People" Week Slated

by Debbie Hall

PEOPLE is for everyone, PEOPLE is for anyone, PEOPLE is a new on-campus organization this fall. Taken from the concept of a "woman's center," PEOPLE focuses on men's issues, women's issues, and the relationships between them.

The committee of four: Dean Boldon, Sherry Bonham, Debbie Hall, and Ben Hornsby, will be responsible for the programming of PEOPLE for the 1982-83 school year. The first event planned for this year is PEOPLE Awareness Week, October 4-9. The topic for this week will be Male/Female Relationships, and the schedule is as follows:

Monday, October 4: 5:30-8:00 p.m., Proffitt Dining Room. Informal Discussion on the issue of Male/Female Relations. Skit peformances by the Playmakers.

Tuesday, October 5: 9:20 a.m., FAC Music Hall. CIV on Rape, by Vicky Black, an MC student who has been involved in Rape Crisis work for several years both in Florida and in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Wednesday, October 6: 10:30 a.m. CCM Mid-Week Worship, led by Debra Shevlink, the new Associate Pastor at New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, October 7: 4:00 p.m., CCM Presentation on Androgeny by Worley Fain, who has a private mental health counseling practice in both Maryville and Knoxville, and works with alcohol and drug rehabilitation at St. Mary's.

Saturday, October 9: 9:00 p.m., Pearsons Cafeteria Sadie Hawkins & Li'l Abner Dogpatch USA Dance.

Also, Thursday, October 14 8:30 p.m., Lloyd Lobby-Film and presentation on Rape, by Cornelia Strickland, Director of the UT Women's Center.

Any and all are welcome to attend the programs. . . it promises to be a very enlightening week!

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Critic's Corner

THE SIRLOINED LETTER
A Restaurant Review

by H. Fortes Twombley

While perusing the margianlly congested business district of the "Twin Cities," the Maryville Collegian may take notice of the abundance of eating establishments in close proximity to the campus environs.

Upon my arrival to this area from my hamlet of heraldry in England, Eau de Cologne-on-Avon, I too noticed the vast selection of dining spots.

Having been raised by a maiden aunt of questionable culinary expertise, palate-tickling delights have always been a rarity for me to enjoy. Aunt Matilda was the constabulary cook for the Eau de Cologne-on-Avon jail, displaying negligible skill, and using few kitchen tools other than a "crook pot" (which has been bastardized by you Americans into nomenclature for a slow-cooking device that one generally receives for Christmas).

My buxom, wayward Cousin Joy is the only member of the family who can really cook - her award-winning perserves are as yet unsurpassed in Eau de Cologne. Mouths as far away as Devonshire palpitate for a mere taste of her "Joy Jelly."

The other evening, Aunt Matilda, Cousin Joy, and I opted to go out for a late night snack. Tossing caution to the wind, we clambered aboard Winston, our reliably unreliable Land Rover, and traversed Maryville to Gilbert's, located on Church Ave., diagonally across from the rear of Citizen's Bank.

At first appearance, Gilbert's does not strike one as being a bastian of culinary ecstacy. But beneath that orange roof beats the heart of a dining experience to rival even Howard Johnson's.

We made our way to the formica counter, perched ourselves atop well-worn Naugahyde stools, and boldly gave the waitress/chef our order. Cousin Joy refused to eat, seemingly desiring only to play with the jukebox in the corner.

Soon my two eggs, two strips of crisp bacon, toast, and coffee greeted me, Aunt Matilda stared at her fried Country Ham, eggs, toast, and coffee and muttered something under her breath about wanting to go to Krystal's.

The food was very good- I must say that I was pleasantly surprised. The eggs weren't crunchy like Aunt Matilda's. Two slices of fresh tomato stared up at me invitingly as I eagerly chewed my generously buttered toast.

As Aunt Matilda grudgingly tugged at her ham and knocked over her water (the water was outstanding, with a detectable, yet not overpowering aroma of chlorine), Cousin Joy bounced over and snatched up our little packages of mixed fruit jelly, retreating again to the jukebox where she played "Waltz Across Texas" for the fifth time, batted the plastic fruit suspended above the restroom door, and licked the jelly out of the little packages.

Aunt Matilda and I finished our meals (I took a taste of her ham - it was good, though a tad salty), had two more cups of the deliciously strong coffee, retrieved Cousin Joy from her repose in the corner, paid our bill (which was under $5.00), and left.

I returned shortly however to ask a flannel-bedecked gentleman with a Vols cap and an unbecoming growth in his left cheek if he could give our Rover a battery boost. He obligingly did so, and after fifteen minutes of not turning over, much cussing on his part, and many chants of "Turn over, Rover!" on my part, Winston roared to life.

The man jumped for Joy, but she ducked, dove into the Rover, and we returned to our residence.

In my final estimation, Gilbert's is a good dining spot, particularly for a late night meal or a study break. It is close to the MC campus (within easy walking distance), reasonably inexpensive for a non-fast food establishment, the service is good, the atmosphere is friendly, and the place is a-lot cleaner than one would imagine.

Do not hesitate to partake of Gilbert's. B+

ARTIST, From p. 6

Cimino has performed leading roles with the New Jersey State Opera, the New York City Opera's touring company, Julliard's American Opera Center, and the Opera Company of Philadelphia.

More recently he has left his farm in upstate New York for engagements with the Savannah, Baltimore and Jackson, Mich. symphonies, as well as a live public radio broadcast of his concert "Great Music for Tenor and Baritone." At the American Opera Center in New York he performed the principal baritone roles in "Lucia de Lammermoor" and "La Traviata".

He has entertained audiences through performances in North Carolina, Iowa, and Michigan. He was enjoyed so well in Michigan he was invited back to perform the title role of "Man of La Mancha."

Before he finishes the year at Maryville College, he will have played the title role in "Rigoletto" with the San Francisco Opera Center returned to Michigan and the Jackson Symphony, performed as Marcello in "La Boheme" in North Carolina, and made another live public broadcast.

Cimino will visit the area three times during the coming academic year and will be able to perform at churches, club meetings, civic organizations, concerts, schools and other events. The first visit will be September 29 - October 6. The two additional visits are scheduled for January 31 - February 13 and March 31- April 19. Local organizations interested in scheduling an appearance by Cimino should contact Mrs. Libby Rankin at the college, 982-6412 or 546-69-12.

Joint Column

by Chris Porter
and Nick Venditti

As several of us returning students have noticed, many major changes have taken place over the summer months here at MC, most notably, the curriculum change, the closing of Carnegie forcing a co-ed Lloyd, and the construction of new steam pipes assuring sufficient heat by early Spring term. For the benefit of newer or less observant students, we would like to point out some of the more subtle changes we have noticed.

One may have already noticed the ascent of culinary standards due to our new cafeteria director (MORCO is showing that they are sensitive and responsive to our needs). On the other end, maintenance has assured us of an endless supply of paper products with new Roll-master dispensers.

On the more personal level, many students have battled monotony by altering their hairstyles (in some cases drastically), their wardrobes, and even their mealtime seating habits (not to mention Joe Longo's contact lenses).

These changes, whether minute or great, are welcome in a college so small. In closing, we would like to wish Capote a speedy recovery from whatever he ran into during the summer.



Club El Dorado



PROUDLY PRESENTS

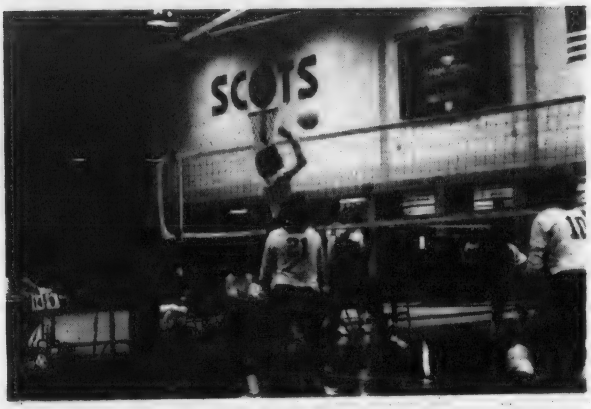
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Kandy Schram and Rachel Reese watch as Kay Julian goes for the ball.

Bridgewater Drowns Fighting Scots

by Dan Bouch
Echo Sports Writer

For the second time in three years the Eagles of Bridgewater have beaten the Maryville Scots. Three years ago Maryville traveled to Bridgewater and suffered a 24-0 loss. Again this year the Scots went to Bridgewater and lost. This time the game was closer with the Scots suffering a 14-13 loss dropping them to 0-2 in the O.D.A.C. and 1-2 for the season.

The game opened on a positive note for the Scots as they gained good field position after the kick-off and held the Bridgewater defense. But the first touchdown of the game came in the second quarter when the Eagles drove 80 yards on 14 plays with 25 of those yards coming on a pass-interference call. Then, with seven seconds left in the first half, the Eagles continued their offensive domination coming out of a time-out to throw a 55-yard touchdown pass as time ran out. The Eagles made the extra point and went in at half-time with a 14-0 lead.

Late in the third quarter the Scots started to move the ball. Wtih 12:06 left in the fourth quarter the Scots finally scored on a one-yard lead play with Mike Surrency following Glen Katz over Brian Shea. McLeod hit the extra point and the Scots were down 14-7 with 12 minutes left in the game. Surrency's touchdown capped a 10-play, 90 yard drive.

Later in the fourth quarter the Scots came rumbling back and moved the ball down the field with Pat O'Brien sneaking it up the middle on a one-yard plunge. With 1:53 left in the game the Scots decided to go for the two-point conversion and the win. The Pat O'Brien to Glen Katz pass was broken up by a hard hit at the goal line, leaving the final score 14-13.



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Ladies Triumphant

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

To say the least, this past week has been a pretty productive one for the Lady Scots Volleyball team. Going into the week 1-1 and coming out 8-2 should be evidence enough of the team's successes.

Tennessee Tech and Covenant came to town Tuesday night, and to sum it up, Tech went away the winner, Maryville split, and Covenant went home after losing two. Maryville and Tech opened up the night with Tech winning 15-5, 11-15, and 15-4. Although the team lost, Coach Brown seemed not to be too dispirited. She was pleased that the Lady Scots played as well as they did, and added that it was the first time that the Ladies had taken a game from Tech. The next match had Tech and Covenant facing each other. Tech disposed of Covenant 15-7, 15-5 to win both of their matches scheduled for the night. The third match had the Lady Scots playing the Lady Scots. That's right folks, the Maryville Lady Scots against the Covenant Lady Scots. Fortunately, the hometown team was able to defeat the visitors 12-15, 15-11, and 15-3. The Maryville team had a few problems in the first game against Covenant, but rallied strongly and shut the door on Covenant's hopes.

Friday arrived and brought Milligan, Southwestern, Emory and Henry, Carson-Newman, and Bryan to town for the Maryville Invitational. As expected, Maryville was in the finals as a result of victories over Southwestern 15-3, 15-5; Bryan 15-5, 15-13; and Milligan 15-11, 15-10 on Friday night. They continued their winning ways on Saturday by defeating Carson-Newman 15-4, 15-0; and Emory and Henry 15-7, 15-7 to set up the championship match between Maryville and Bryan. This match was a sports writer's dream, because to put it mildly, there is no love lost between the Lady Lions of Bryan and the Lady Scots. Well, when all was said and done and the smoke had cleared, the Lady Scots had gunned the Lady Lions, 15-9, 15-9, and 15-7. Chalk another one up for the good guy (or should it be gals)! Anyway, if you're over in the P.E. building sometime, take the time to stop by the trophy case and check out the first place trophy for the 1982 Maryville Invitational. Overall, the results of the tournament were as follows: Southwestern 0-5, Milligan 1-4, Carson-Newman 2-3, Emory and Henry 3-2, Bryan 4-2, and Maryville 6-0. Way to go, Ladies!

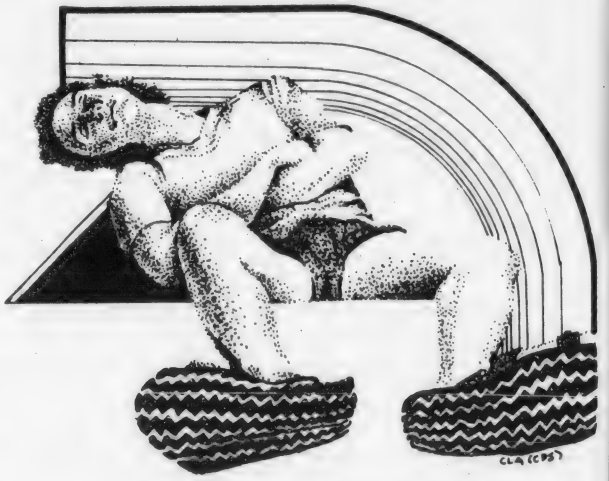
By the time you read this, the team will have traveled to ETSU on Tuesday night and left for a trip to Pennsylvania to play Wilkes College in Wilkes on Thursday and to participate in the Juniata Classic in Huntingdon on Friday and Saturday. In case you've forgotten (or didn't know) Juniata was one of the four teams to participate in the NCAA Final Four Championship held at Maryville last year. The Lady Scots will probably face their toughest competition in Division III in this tournament. So, while you're reading this article send a good thought towards the north and hopefully the Lady Scots will play their best and in doing so win.

★★

SPORTS FLASH

It was announced today that the Lady Scots Volleyball team was ranked #11 in the nation for the week in Division III schools.

★★



New Coach

by Robin Rimmer
Echo Sports Editor

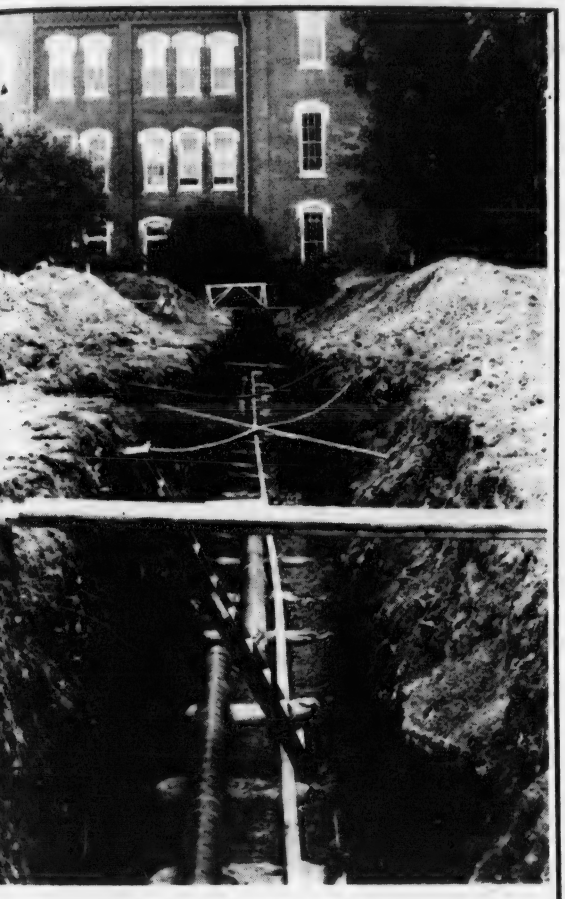
Jeff Fancher has joined the Marvville College Staff as men's Assistant Basketball Coach. Fancher is a native of Newport, Tennessee. He attended Cocke County High School where he was a member of the basketball and baseball teams.

While attending U.T. from 1976 to 1979, Fancher served as a manager to the Volunteers basketball squad. Fancher gained valuable coaching experience while completing his undergraduate studies at Austin Peay University where he served as a student assistant Coach to Head Basketball Coach Ron Bargatze.

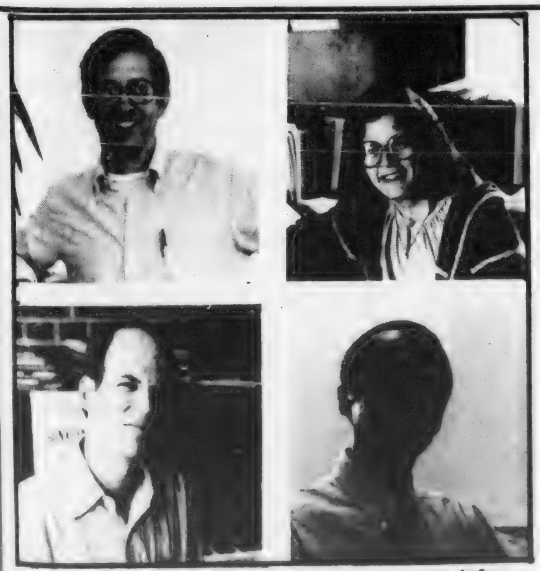
Fancher's coaching responsibilities will include organizing and managing the junior varsity basketball squad. He will also serve as assistant coach for the varsity basketball team.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 2 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, October 7, 1982



Construction on steam lines outside Anderson Hall



New faculty members clockwise from upper left: Scott Brunger, Ruth Sandefur, Charles Hughes, David Hoffecker.

MC's Steam Lines

A Heated Issue

by Mary Hughes
Echo Asst. Editor

What ARE those HOLES? Sharon Crane's Student Programming Committee has scraped the surface of MC earth in an effort to catch the attention of the professors who offices face the muddy site. President Anderson will entertain the professors this week as he sets sail in the Wonderful Wayne Gondola after crane operators fill MC's canals with real Venice water.

Affiliate artist, John Cimino, will ride the stern of the small craft as he and Wayne salute the flag outside Anderson and sing the Alma Mater. The two will hold their note until November 15 when the new heating system, laid in pipes at the bottom of the canal is completed.

Until the heating pipeline is finished, Engert Mechanical Construction will provide temporary heat for most of the buildings, including the dorms. The new pipes, leading to every building, are insulated to protect against heat leakage and moisture interference. The insulation forces 30 percent more energy into the pipes, instead of into the ground. The engineers designed the piping so that its sturdiness relies on periodical anchors (located at designated manholes) with expansion points fastened to the tubes to control movement and prevent breakage.

The new boiler system is a "pilot project for things to come," according to Bill Slater. It will convey over 50 percent savings on fuel costs per year as it burns wood instead of gas and oil. TVA supported the idea, and Maryville could be the first school to install such a simple, yet innovative heating system.

The project involves environmental protection. The new woodfire boiler, operational since June, 1982, inhales 4,000 tons of wood chips per year. The chips a form of factory waste--are replaceable indefinitely (as long as trees are replanted) at a substantially lower cost than oil or gas. The boiler has a dust collector and monitor that checks environmental impact.

A dairy silo and an older fire tube design allow the boiler to create energy that is easily moved through the pipeline. The pipes carry heat into buildings through a black tube and return the heat through a white tube. Because the physical components that make up the boiler and basic tubing are not complex, future generations can expand the system easily.

Though the idea is simple, planning and digging is complicated. Engineers preplanned the fabrication, producing scores of blue prints and digging criteria. Les Teffeteller, who has worked at MC for almost 40 years, is overseeing the pipe route. He must make sure that the line avoids trees, telephone poles, courtyards, and other pipes. Two main lines run horizontally through campus with branches leading to out-of-the-way dorms and buildings.

The tunnels have produced archeological finds, like "Bones," the biology skeleton, and remnants of Baldwin Hall's cistern. As recalled by the Maryville

See Heat, p. 3

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 7

JV Football vs. Knoxville College, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, October 8

Grit Down Weekend
Cades Cove Hayride

Saturday, October 9

Football vs. Washinton & Lee Honaker Field, 1:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Mars Hill College, 11:30 a.m.
Men's soccer at Johnson Bible College
Sadie Hawkins/Li'l Abner Dogpatch U.S.A. Dance, 9:00-1:00 a.m., Alumni Gym.

Sunday, October 10

Campus Fellowship, CCM, 4:00

Monday, October 11

Men's soccer at Covenant College

Tuesday, October 11

Men's soccer at Covenant College

Wednesday, October 13

Mid-Week Worship, CCM, 10:30 a.m.
Volleyball vs. ETSU and Bryan College, 6:30 p.m.

EDITORIALS

As we rapidly approach November, it is evident that this is an election year. Every other commercial on the radio and T.V. is denouncing some candidate. It seems this year's election tactics are "what's wrong with their candidate" instead of "what's right with ours."

So here we are at MC, complaining about these commercials littering the airwaves and not really caring about the election at all. I hear students complaining about student aid budget cuts, Social Security cuts and other important issues, but when asked if they are going to vote they answer "why bother?"

That seems to be a national problem. How can the U.S. be called a self-governing nation if close to half the eligible electorate doesn't vote? Americans of college age have one of the worst track records for voting. When the vote was given to 18-20 year olds, it was feared that their influence would "ruin" the nation. After looking at the statistics of student voting, it is clear that those prophets of doom were just having a bad dream.

If there's an issue that's bugging you, why don't you do something about it? All those "why bothers" get nothing accomplished. Be a part of this society. Register to vote if you haven't already, and then exercise your power - vote.



Letters

Dear Editor,

In response to the DUI article in the Oct. 1, 1982 issue of the Echo, I find it necessary to bring some other issues involved to light.

I must agree that the drunk driver (10 or above) must be punished. The danger this person creates behind the wheel of a car is too great to pass off lightly. However, in the search for drunk drivers, the Tenn. law enforcement agencies and their officers must avoid coersion of drivers and passengers who are within legal limits.

A case in point: On Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the city of Knoxville, a driver was pulled over for no apparent reason. Upon leaving his vehicle to speak to the officer, the driver was accused of being legally intoxicated and was forced to take the field sobriety test already described in this newspaper. Now readers, you may be much more coordinated than I am, yet when you are thinking about 48 hours in jail and a $600 fine, you too might not pass this easy test.

After the test had been administered to the driver, all the occupants of the vehicle were forced to submit to the same. Immediately following this quiz the driver was asked to take the "Breath Test," which he passed without even registering on the machine. I'll bet those officers were mad. In fact I know they were mad -- you see, I was the one blowing my brains out into the little tube.

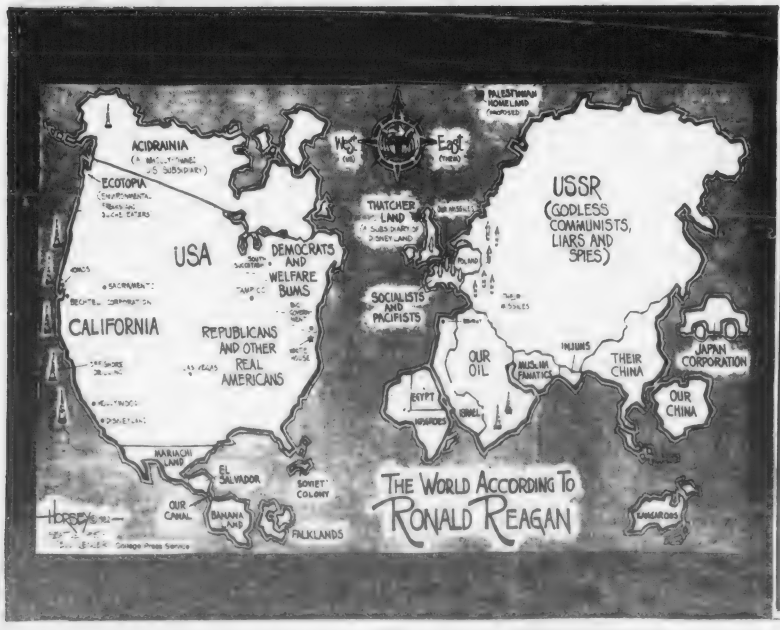
Well, when they couldn't get me, they verbally harassed the passengers in the vehicle and selected one to accompany them to jail. When asked how he knew the lucky passenger was legally intoxicated, the officer responded by saying that in his professional opinion, this person was publicly drunk. Upon arrival in jail, the prisoner was not given any type of test to determine whether or not he was intoxicated at all. $75 bond was posted (around 3:00 a.m.) and the now defendent (or should I say the drunken slob?) was told to appear in court at 8:29 that same morning.

Upon hearing the case, the judge dismissed the case and told the passenger (or should I say defendant, or slob?) to pay his court cost and go home. This amounted to $36 and change. I must say that this appears to me to be the most expensive 2 beers ever consumed in the fine city of Knoxville.

Not only was this case a blatant showing of police harassment, but also a waste of my time, the passenger's time, the police's time, the jail's time, the judge's time, and the court's time We, as residents of this state cannot allow this type of action to reoccur.

Finally a piece of advice. Say nothing, do nothing, be nothing– if you're lucky you won't be subjected to this kind of treatment.

Jeff Kahn



the Highland ECHO

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Davis' Donna and Terry Whittum

Davis Debuts Duo

by Marta Wittig
Echo Staff Writer

She is 5'9", has blue-gray eyes, is slim and wears her blonde hair in an "American Med. Woman of Borneo" hairstyle. He is 6'2", has "very blue eyes," dark brown hair which is in an "extremely conservative hairstyle," and sports a moustache.

Donna Whittum is originally from New Hampshire. Terry is from Rhode Island. How did they get here? Well, "Terry found out about it through The Chronicle of Higher Education that there was an admissions counselor job opening at Maryville College. While he was here he heard through Larry West that there was a Resident Directors post open. It sounded like a good challenge and I thought I'd enjoy it." Another reason Donna liked the idea of MC was that she needed to see young, healthy people; she has worked for the past seven years as a registered nurse in intensive care hospitals and the like.

Donna has loads of interests. Guitar, oil painting, pencil sketching, swimming, skiing, any kind of music, singing, backstage theater work, and poetry writing. Terry is also a person of many interests. He received his B.M. from Plymouth State. Trumpet was his major instrument, but he also plays 25 others! He is busy with assisting the Playmakers and he enjoys watching all kinds of sports (football, baseball, basketball). He plays raquetball and is a good cook–"he makes a mean beef stew."

When asked of impressions of Maryville, Donna had this to say, "I would like to thank everybody for making this transition as easy as possible and for being so friendly to us."

A final word from Donna.

To give love is to share your soul.

To receive love is to become your soul.

HEAT, from p. 1

Alcoa Daily Times, the Baldwin Hall cistern supplied water to faculty and students when the form stood as MC's second building, constructed in 1871. Old steam lines that led from Anderson to Baldwin will connect into the new pipes at an intersection near Anderson. Maryville's history proves the school an old but flexible institution.

Food For Thought

by Mary Hughes

You can nourish your brother's hunger. But dry, empty mouths and bodies echo the parched soil and rows of dusty, shallow harvest beds in Third World countries. Here in the U.S., thousands of penniless parents can do little to feed their children–America's future.

Bread for the World (BFW) is a national lobbying organization which seeks to help the hungry here and abroad. Members of BFW learn how they can help remedy starvation through letters, calls, and visits to congressmen who can vote for bills that provide lasting efforts to feed the hungry.

Maryville College offers a BFW chapter here on campus, led by Carol Coffey and Peter Vial. The group invites all interested people to hear Dixie Petry on Oct. 12 at 7:30 in the CCM. She will speak on Domestic Hunger and what YOU can do about it.

Ms. Petry directs the Community Food and Nutrition Program in Knox County. This program seeks to supply home gardens and organize community gardens and food-buying clubs. According to Carol Coffey, the group does advocacy and outreach for federal food programs and regulates emergency food sources in Knox County.

The world today knows missiles, computers, and robots, yet ignorance prevails while people go hungry. Able-minded people's disregard starves the poor; your voice could feed a friend.

Check the Campus Calendar for future BFW events.

Russian Artists Begin Series

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

The first program of the 1982-83 Performing Artist Concert series was presented in the FAC Music Hall Tuesday, October 5, at 8:15 p.m. The concert featured Russian musicians Lev Belenky, violinist, and Galina Belenky, pianist.

Among the 10 classical compositions performed by the wedded musicians were Mozart's "Sonata in F Major," Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Flight of the Bumblebee," Bartok's "Six Rumanian Dances," and Ravel's "Rhapsody."

Both Russian-born, the Belenkys came to the United States in 1978 along with hundreds of other Jewish musicians who left the U.S.S.R. under government supported anti-Semitism. In America, Lev played in the American Symphony Orchestra, the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and the Brooklyn and Queens Symphonies while teaching violin at the Mannes College of Music in New York City. Galina taught piano at the Hebrew Art School in New York, and their daughter Lena enrolled in the Julliard School of Music.

Lev began playing violin when 13 under the direction of Lev Zeitlin. Both Lev and Galina graduated with honors from the Gnesynikh Music Institute in Russia. Lev was a member of the first violin section of the U.S.S.R. State Symphony and was principal and soloist of the Chamber Ensemble of that orchestra while Galina taught piano at the Prokofiev School for gifted children.

General Admission tickets sold for three dollars, and students were admitted free as they worked toward their CIV credits. The concert was one of four in the performing Artist Concert series.

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Scots Sting Wasps

by Dan Bouch
Echo Sports Writer

The Scots came out Saturday night with a new look in their eyes. It was a look of determination brought about by two close losses in two weeks tallying our losing margin for the season to four points. But that's the way the ball bounces.

The game opened Saturday night at Heritage High Field with Maryville kicking the ball to Emory and Henry and the Scot's defense stopping them on three plays. The Wasps punted to MC, giving the Scots good field position. The first quarter continued in this manner with Maryville gaining better field position. Then late in the quarter the Scots started a drive that ended with Tony Mitchell kicking a 42 yard field goal. The kick came in the opening seconds of the second quarter after a questionable offensive pass interference call. Emory and Henry then took the kickoff and drove down the field to score the first touchdown of the game.

Later in the second quarter, the Scots were once again driving down the field when another pass-interference call was made. This time it was against Emory and Henry giving the Scots the ball on the opponent's one yard line. After two good goal-line plays, the Scots lost a fumble on the quarterback-center exchange. This set up the safety by Tony Mitchell. The Wasps tried to run out of the end zone, but on the second play from scrimmage Mitchell led a host of Scots in tackling the ball carrier in the end zone.

The Scots came out in the second half with offensive trouble. The problem was that they were stopping themselves with mistakes, but the defense came out and put up a brick wall that Emory and Henry couldn't break through. The defense was lead by some fantastic line plays from seniors Alex Albert (5 tackles, 7 assists) and John Cockfield (7 tackles, 9 assists) and sophomore Tony Mitchell (9 tackles, 7 assists). The front line was backed by Ed Belfi (5 tackles, 8 assists) and Rick Roam (2 tackles, 7 assists). Bob McQuade and Jeff Briggs led the secondary with McQuade having six tackles and Briggs' making two interceptions.

While the defense was stopping the Wasps, the offense started to move the ball better. The offense scored on a pass from Pat O'Brien to Glen Katz. This play was set up by some good plays from key people. The Scots started the drive after Mike Smicklas' punt return. The drive was also aided by a reverse by Jose Feliu that took the ball inside the twenty. After the touchdown pass from O'Brien to Katz, McLeod kicked the extra point to put the Scots ahead 12-7. The Wasps then came back with a gallant effort. With only seconds remaining in the game, the Wasps threw a desperation pass that was completed, but the receiver was ruled out of the end zone.

The Scots are now 2-2 for the season and 1-2 in the O.D.A.C. This week the Scots will play Washington and Lee University from Virginia in another tough O.D.A.C. match-up.

LadiesPlaceinTourney

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

The team left Wednesday morning for Pennsylvania and competition with Wilkes College and King's College on Thursday night and the teams in the Juniata Classic on the weekend. The Ladies had little trouble against their Thursday competition as they won both matches. The Juniata Classic, however, proved to be exactly what was expected (tough competition) in that the team went 3-3 on their way to the third trophy. A very tired Lady Scots team arrived back in Maryville early Sunday morning, and it is almost certain that everyone was glad to be back "home" again.

Now, before you think that this past week's action was dull and uneventful, let me stop you. In the match against ETSU, the second game stands out as a very exciting one. Both Leah Gross and Kandy Schram unleashed shots that have them in the running for the football team's Hardest Hit Award. From Leah such an awesome display of power is expected, but when Kandy drilled (I mean absolutely demolished) a shot against ETSU, it was an unexpected but very welcome pleasure.

Two other players that had a good week were the co-captains Rachel Reese and Masumi Mitsutomi. Rachel served 29 straight points on Thursday night. When asked what she thought after she served the first fifteen to win the game, she said, "I wondered if I could do it again."Well, she missed by only one point. Masumi was named to the Juniata Classic All-Tournament team which is no small accomplishment considering that only six players were picked.

On the whole, the team's record of 13-7 is not that bad considering four of the losses were to Division 1 schools and the other three were to Division III schools ranked within the top ten in the nation. The Ladies are back in action this Saturday the 9th at 11:30 a.m. against Mars Hill here at Maryville. Come cheer the team on to victory.

P.S. A personal note to the whole team - "Thanks for the t-shirt Ladies. It is an honor to be affiliated with such a quality group of people."

Soccer Stats

Women's

by Kathy Walker
Echo Sports Writer

Soccer at its best? You better believe it! Maryville College Women's Soccer Club opened their season against Warren Wilson on Saturday, September 25. Although the MC women didn't finish ahead on the scoreboard, they were still winners on the field. After two weeks of hard work and confusion, the MC ladies rallied together to become a team. In addition to time spent on the practice field, the team also sponsors an aluminum can drive to raise money to purchase uniforms and to cover travelling expenses. However, it's not fair to say that the team does not get any support. Although they don't receive financial assistance the moral support they have received from people around the college really boosts the team's spirit. The Women's Soccer Club would like to thank everyone for their support and to extend a special thank-you to Warren Wilson for their hospitality and kindness.

Men's

by Rethabile Masilo
Echo Sports Writer

The soccer team has played and lost all six games to date, but there is much more to it than that. First on the schedule were away games against Longwood and Eastern Mennonite Colleges, and each of them claimed a 9-0 victory. Both these teams played better soccer than the Scots because in both colleges, the sport is older than MC's three year old program. Next MC hosted Roanoke and Hampden-Sydney, and lost 3-0 and 8-1 respectively, making a bad impression on the home crowd in the process. If it was not for the experience the other teams have compared to the Scots, it could be said that MC had the better looking team.

In the last two games, which were away, Tusculum won 4-0 and Washington and Lee topped MC 7-1. It needs to be mentioned also that the longer time a coach spends with a team, the better it is for that team, but the Scots have had three different coaches for the past three years.

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 3 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, October 14, 1982

Carter Speaks at World's Fair

by Traci Fraser
Echo Editor

Former President Jimmy Carter and nearly 102,000 others attended the World's Fair Saturday, marking Jimmy Carter Appreciation Day at the Fair. Carter took the opportunity to criticize Reagan's economic policies, and blast the Clinch River Breeder Reactor.

The rainy East Tennessee weather did not put a damper on the festivities, as thousands of well-wishers turned out to see Carter despite the weather.

Carter, with wife Roslyn, daughter Amy, and grandsons Jason and James Earl III, toured the Fair site in the afternoon, visiting the pavilions of China, Egypt, Peru, Australia, Saudi Arabia, Japan, and the U.S. Pavilion.

Carter made a public appearance at noon at the Court of Flags, praising those who made the Fair a reality including Sen. Jim Sasser and Jake Butcher, who were in attendance.

Sen. Sasser lauded the efforts of Carter, citing his influence as the driving force behind the Fair. Carter "took the bull by the horns" in Washington according to Sasser, who commented that without Carter's help the Fair would have never been.

Following the speeches, Carter held a press conference at the L&N Station Building. Carter used the press conference to promote his forthcoming memoirs, Keeping Faith. He announced the publication date, November 2, and joked that many of the press' questions could be looked up in his book.

"Since I am no longer in politics, I am going to speak freely" Carter quipped at the beginning of the press conference. He held to that statement, making plain his views on the issues put to him.

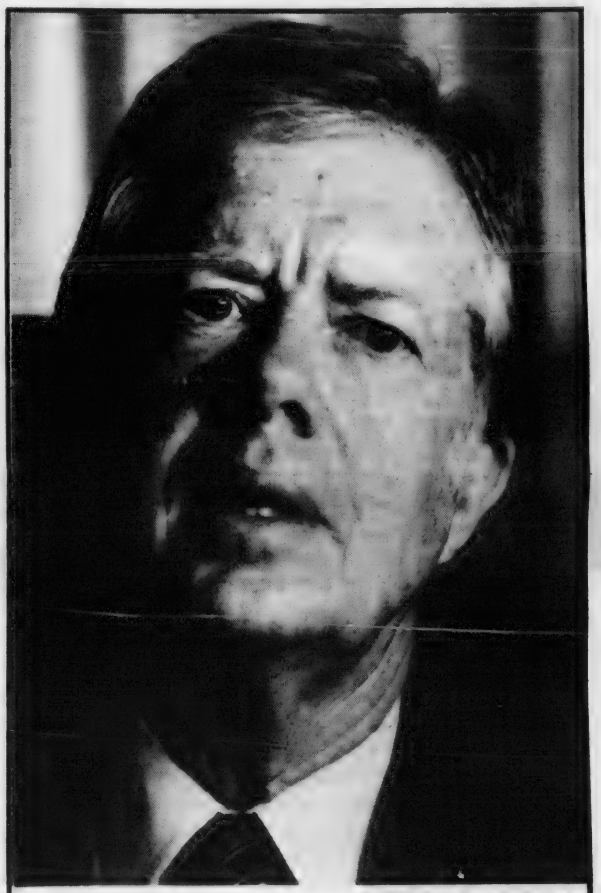
Carter disputed the claim that the unemployment rate rose during his administration. He said he saw the statistics as a responsibility of the government and the nation to put those people back to work.

Carter was asked who he thought was the Democratic frontrunner for the 1984 election. He replied that he personally would like to see former Vice-President Walter Mondale nominated, as he "admires his philosophy." He also thought that former Florida Governor Reubin Askew and U.S. Senators Gary Hart and John Glenn were good prospects for 1984. Ted Kennedy was never mentioned.

Carter would not speculate as to whether the Republicans would maintain their offices in the upcoming elections, but commented that it would be "interesting to see" what turned out.

The subject of a nuclear freeze prompted Carter to comment that he had presented freeze proposals to Soviet Premier Brezhnev during his administration. He said all his proposals were rejected.

Carter's statement about speaking freely came into play when he answered a question on the Clinch River Breeder Reactor. He attacked the project, calling it one of the "worst possible wastes of private and public funds that I have ever seen." He said that it will cost an estimated $9 billion dollars, and that the country "will not get two cents of energy from it." Carter has been opposed to the project all along. The prototype reactor would use plutonium fuel to generate electricity. President Reagan is currently backing the project.



Echo photo by Kathy Blair

Former President Jimmy Carter, addressing the press Saturday at the World's Fair.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 14

"You, Me, Us" film series presentation, Rape Culture, Lloyd Lobby, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 15

October-Rocktoberfest, 6:00 - 12:00. Senior class members will serve dinner to those who wish for a $.50 gratuity.

Saturday, October 16

Football at University of Dayton

Men's Soccer vs. Samford Univ., 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer at U.T., 9 am.

HOMECOMING WEEK!

Sunday, October 17

Women's Soccer vs. Vanderbilt 11 a.m.

Campus Fellowship, 4 p.m., CCM

Tuesday, October 19

Opera Workshop Productions, 8:15 p.m., Theater

"You, Me, Us" series movie - "Taking Our Bodies Back" Davis Lobby, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20

Volleyball vs. Mars Hill and North Greenville Jr. College, at Mars Hill

Mid-Week Worship service, 10:30 a.m., CCM

EDITORIALS

Assignment: Shoot the President.

Sound like an episode of "Mission Impossible" or the latest Clint Eastwood movie? Not quite. This past weekend the Echo and Chilhowean, in cooperation with the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, held a photography workshop led by Times chief photographer Tillman Crane. (You probably saw a few participants of the workshop at the football game Saturday running around the field and through the stands). As part of the workshop, Echo chief photographer Kathy Blair and I were assigned to accompany Tillman to cover Jimmy Carter's visit to the World's Fair.

Kathy and I were both excited - actually, excited does not describe it. It still seems as if we were never there. But we were, and we have the prints to prove it.

The experience was a valuable lesson, both in journalism and in human nature. Put 40-odd reporters, photographers, and cameramen in one small conference room, and you've got chaos. That amiable photographer you talked to in another part of the park probably wouldn't think twice about beating you over the head to get a better view. And this isn't even the Washington press corps - this is just Knoxville.

Carter was scheduled to appear publicly at the Court of Flags at noon. When we went to find a spot in the press area, a large crowd had already gathered behind the ropes marking off the restricted area. It's an eerie feeling to break through the crowd and walk past them to the press area. You can almost feel the daggers being hurled at your back.

Kathy and I got a spot in front of the platform next to the TV-6 camera. The woman operating the camera look as if she was bored to tears. She checked and rechecked her equipment, and then sighed as though she was saying, "Let's get this show on the road!"

Kathy and I were busy scanning the area with our cameras when Tillman suddenly appeared behind us and hissed, "Did you get a picture of Amy?" I had not even noticed that the VIP section behind us had begun to fill, and there stood Amy Carter and Carter's two grandsons, Jason and James. As I put the camera to my eye and focused, Amy looked right at me. I wish I could adequately describe the look that shadowed her face for a moment. It was sort of a mixture of anger and resignation - like she had forgotten for a minute who she was, and suddenly realized again. In a second she turned to her friend, her face assuming a mask of "I know you're there but I'm pretending not to notice".

The outside appearance went off without a hitch. Thankfully, a small shower kept the windy remarks by visiting dignitaries to a minimum. Carter made a short speech, gave a final wave to the crowd, and left the podium. He had barely even left the platform before Tillman had Kathy and me scrambling toward the L&N Building where a press conference was scheduled. Tillman advised us, "Get there fast - but don't get there first." We weren't quite sure that Kathy and I would be admitted, but we were going to try anyway.

As it turned out, we had no problems. Except, of course, a few bruises acquired on the elevator as we found out how many reporters, photographers, and cameras would fit in one very small space.

During the elevator ride, which was spent smashed up against what I thought was the back wall, I tried to stretch out my knees. Kneeling on asphalt for long periods of time is not one of my favorite activites, and that's what we did at the Court of Flags - my kneecaps were painfully attesting to that fact. When we arrived at our floor, the back wall of the elevator turned out to be the door for that particular floor. Needless to say, I practically fell out.

We managed to get a good position inside the tiny conference room. I learned that if you have claustrophobia, you'd better not get into this line of work. I also learned that TV cameramen can be rather testy people. You don't get in their way, because their camera is a whole lot bigger than yours, and they just might use it on you. They obviously think bigger is better, but I'm not one to argue that point.

Again, I found myself kneeling, surrounded by people, cameras, and microphone wires. When Carter appeared, he sat at a long smoked glass table, flanked by Sen. Jim Sasser and Gov. Lamar Alexander, among others.

To keep up and take notes at a press conference is difficult. This was the first real press conference I'd ever attended, and to have a former president as the main attraction to boot - I was a little overwhlemed by it all. Especially since Carter sat less than 10 feet away from us, and looked right at me a couple of times. Still, I did manage to take down most of what was said, trying very hard to look like I knew exactly what I was doing.

After the press conference, Kathy and I chased after Tillman again, since we had to get back to MC to cover the football game. Trying to keep up with Tillman was another experience - like trying to keep up with a whirlwind.

Now it doesn't seem as if it all happened, but my sore knees remind me that it did. I think neither Kathy nor I will ever forget our experiences when we were assigned to "shoot the President."





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"People" Week Informative

y Jenny Fitzell
cho Staff Writer

PEOPLE, a new branch of ne Student Affairs Committee, sponsored "People wareness Week" October th-9th.

The week began with an nformal discussion on the ssue of male/female rela-ions. The Playmakers read elections dealing with rela-ionships or emotions from ne last three "Impressions" ublications and then dis-ussed these readings. Al-hough the group in atten-ance was small, Debbie Iall felt the discussions ere very productive.

On October 5th Vicky Black, a member of the Board of Directors at the Rape Crisis Center in Knoxville, was the guest speaker for CIV. Vicky illuminated the many functions of the center, which originated at UT. The center offers such services as accompanying victims to the hospital or to court, counseling beyond the initial call, providing a 24 hour hotline, and giving lectures. Vicky will again be discussing the issue of rape when she presents the film "Rape Culture" on October 14 at 8:30 in Lloyd Lobby.

For the Mid-Week Worship service, PEOPLE invited Debra Shevlink, Associate Pastor at New Providence Presbyterian Church, to preach. Pastor Shevlink spoke about male "machoism" and the narrow stereotypes placed upon both men and women.

On October 7th Worley Fain discussed the meaning of androgeny--possessing both male and female characteristics- the male/female stereotypes, and relationships between the sexes. According to Mr. Fain, no great distinction between feminine and masculine qualities exists; instead, all people possess human qualities. Mr. Fain feels, therefore, that relationships are more successful when the people involved are androgenistic.

"People Awareness Week" ended with the Sadie Hawkins and Li'l Abner Dogpatch USA Dance which Student Affairs and PEOPLE co-sponsored.

In the future, Debbie Hall would like to see PEOPLE, working under the direction of the Student Affairs Committee, sponsor one major event each term. Debbie also hopes to invite speakers to MC to talk about subjects not usually explored on this campus.

Best Wishes

ED BELFI

For a Speedy Recovery



Echo photo by Kathy Blair

Former President Jimmy Carter, photographed here after a tour of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor site this weekend. Members of the Carter party reported that Jimmy "positively glowed" with excitement after his visit, and may reverse his stand on the reactor.

Joint Column

by Chris Porter
and Nick Venditti

There have been many complaints of late regarding the quality of the food served in the cafeteria. This week we would like to set the record straight on this subject. To do this, we have chosen the point-counterpoint method. The following is an actual conversation between two persons who have survived three years of "Morco Monstrosities."

Nick - Chris, many people aren't happy with the food in the cafeteria this year, and I just don't know why. I mean, the manager is doing all he can to keep his job, and it shows. Just take some time before your next meal to notice all the nice colors on your plate.

Chris - Why, that's ridiculous, Nick, MORCO.s system of rotating directors keeps anyone from being familiar with the caf. And,

Chris - Why, that's ridiculous, Nick, MORCO's system of rotating directors keeps anyone from being familiar with the caf. And, of course, the color of the food is important. How would one tell white rice from yellow rice? I further believe that breaded chicken, veal and pork should be dyed different colors to discourage arguments over the identity of the main course.

Nick- You heathen, you just don't realize the advancements that have been made. This year we have white lettuce with brown spots instead of the other way around, and I've heard that Morco has even been kind enough to supply us with fifty more rheumatic chickens to provide us with powdered eggs for breakfast. Heck, Chris, they even cut the fruit for us, so that it will be dry. What more can you ask for?

Chris - Maybe someone should chew it for us like the barbecue they serve. And heck, everyone knows that all the poultry products come from the Oak Ridge Experimental farm; that way you get up to six legs from one chicken. How could one enjoy eating anything while such thoughts weigh upon the mind (like the food weighs upon the stomach)?

Nick - I disagree bar rag breath. Just the other day I ate a WHOLE tuna salad sandwich; or was it chicken salad. . . or ham salad? Well at least I'm sure it wasn't dog food! Golly! The people in the cafeteria go through soooo much trouble for us by being creative day after day. Just look at how many things they can do with "Third Rate" beef and fake mashed potatoes.

Chris - But the dog food, you pseudo-conformist, was infinitely better than the conventional "gruel on spaghetti", and it's better for teeth and bones, too. I have to agree with you on the degree of creativity. Who else could come up with mysteriously hollow corn dogs, fuzzy beans, and the many disguises for the perennial leftover. But this is where their creativity ends and yours begins. There are as many different tastes for meatloaf as there are combinations of condiments from the salad bar . . .

The arguments continue, of course, but the questions still remain: Does the food service satisfy its pre-paid patrons need? Are you ever enthused about eating? Think about it . . .

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Generals Outmaneuver Scots

by Dan Bouch
Echo Sports Writer

The score was 28-14. The teams were Maryville College and Washington and Lee University. The place was Honaker Field in Maryville, Tennessee. Everything was right except the outcome. Saturday afternoon the Generals of W&L defeated the Scots 28-14.

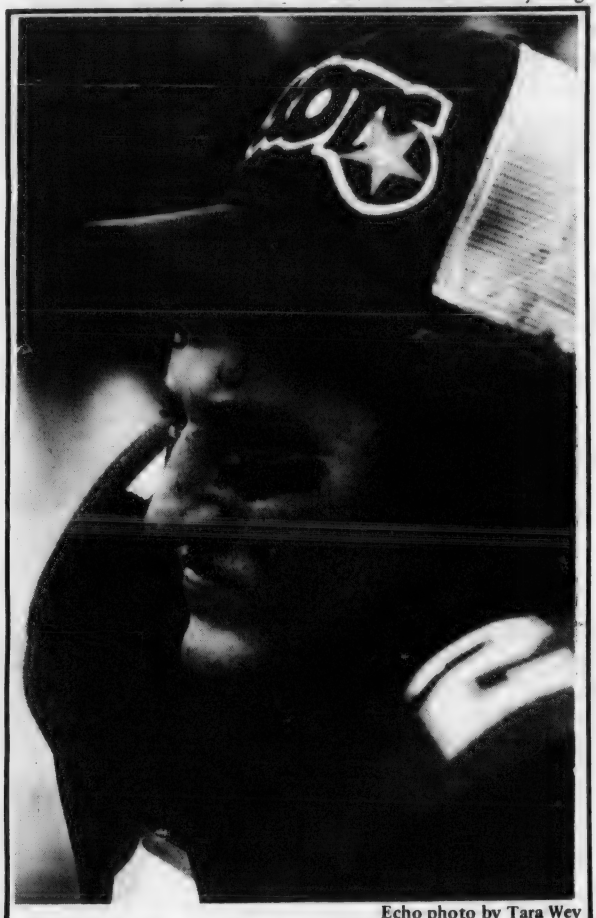
The game was one of the hardest fought games for the Scots this year. The difference was that the Generals put the ball into the end zone two more times than the Scots. Offensively, the Scots had little problems until they were inside the Generals' 20-yard line. Then the Generals' secondary would rise to the occasion and prevent the Scots from scoring by knocking down passes and supporting the line on outside running plays. Defensively, the Scots were hurt by the loss of senior Ed Belfi and several big plays from scrimmage. Freshman Bob Aucker stepped in when Belfi was hurt and played a good game, but the Scots missed their All-American candidate.

The game opened with Maryville kicking and the defense holding W&L on three plays. The offense then came out and scored on a pass from Pat O'Brien to Gene Wheatley. The pass covered 27 yards, and after McLeod's kick, the Scots led 7-0. Washington & Lee came back in the second quarter and scored two touchdowns on two passes. The first was a one-yard toss to Chris Cavalline and the second a two-yard from Thompson to Frank Surface and the Generals went in 14-7 at the half.

In the second half, the Scots came out and scored the equalizer on a 38 yard touchdown pass from Pat O'Brien to Glen Katz. Washington & Lee came back and scored again when Cavalline went 57 yards on a little swing-type pass. The Generals put the final score on the board in the fourth quarter when Cavalline scored on a one-yard pass from Thompson.

The Scots and the Generals were even statistically with 326 yards total offense. The Scots had the passing advantage with Pat O'Brien completing 12 of 21 passes for 191 yards. Freshman Brian McClellan from Knoxville completed 3 of 5 passes late in the game when W&L was in a prevent defense. Cavalline for W&L had 117 yards on 24 carries for the best performance by an opposing back against the Scots in five games.

This week the Scots travel to Dayton, Ohio to take on the Flyers of the University of Dayton. The Flyers have been in the playoffs the last couple of years.



Echo photo by Tara Wey

Shannon O'Brien's expression relfects the mood of the Fighting Scots as they lose 28-14 to the Washington and Lee Generals Saturday at Honaker Field.

Ladies Seek Top 10 Ranking

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

The Lady Scots Volleyball team had a relatively light schedule last week as their only match was against Mars Hill College on Saturday. The Lady Scots, now 14-7, won the match 15-11, 7-15, 15-8, 15-5. This match could be the most important one the ladies have played with regard to the team being nationally ranked. The situation is as follows: Last week the Lady Scots were ranked third in the region behind Western Maryland and UNC -Greensboro; however, Maryville did not make it into the top ten in the nation whereas both Western Maryland and UNC-Greensboro did. The ranking committee looks at the team's overall record and head-to-head competition when making its decision. Maryville is 14-7 while UNC-G is 20-7, but here comes the good part. Maryville defeated Mars Hill and Mars Hill defeated UNC-G. so it follows that the Lady Scots should move up in the region rankings and break into the top ten in the nation for this week.

Coach Brown's comments for the match went along the line of, "I didn't think we were going to get out of there alive." The team had some trouble in the first two games, but rallied in the last two to win. Outstanding performances were turned in by Kay Julian and Leah Gross (service); Rachel Reese, Kandy Schram, Julian, and Gross (defensive saves); and the whole team on the block. Coach Brown said that Leah "came alive" and "took up the slack" which enabled the team to win.

The Lady Scots' schedule for the week is Carson-Newman away on the 12th, ETSU & Bryan home on the 13th, Mars Hill & Greenville at Mars Hill on the 20th. and King away on the 21st. Let's go Ladies, and we'll be looking for you in the top ten.

Soccer Successful

by Kathy Walker
Echo Sports Writer

The Women's Soccer Club hosted their first home game this season Wednesday, October 6, against Knoxville Women's Soccer League (KWSL). The MC ladies displayed a fine effort and showed immense improvement from their first bout against Warren Wilson. Perhaps it was the home crowd of some 50 plus people cheering them on that added that extra energy needed to play a soccer game.

After an exhausting first half, the MC Soccer Club was really fired up. The s .e was tied 1-1 after a fine goal by captain Mary Hughes. Howev r, the second half wasn t quite as successful. The team's spirit and energy started dwindling. Yet, the undying enthusiasm of Sue van Aken and Laurie (J.D.) Winiarski kept the KWSL from scoring more than their additional two goals. The final score was KWSL 3, MC 1.

The Women's Soccer Club plays two games this weekend. The Ladies play U.T. Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at U.T., and Sunday at 11:00 a.m. here against Vanderbilt. Good Luck Ladies!

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 4 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, October 21, 1982

"Through The Years" at Maryville

by Peggy Millsaps
Echo Staff Writer

For a small liberal arts college nestled in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains, homecoming week is always a special time for students and alumni to recall memories. With the theme "Through the Years" Maryville College's Homecoming 1982 hopes to do just that with a weekend line-up of ORANGE and GARNET celebration.

As the official kickoff to homecoming weekend, Friday's parade will line up behind Lloyd at 4:00 p.m. The parade promises to be the best ever with the MC band leading the way for colorful floats, cars carrying homecoming queen candidates, romping clowns, and many surprises. The parade will march out Washington Street, down Broadway, and back up Court Street. Anyone not in the parade (everyone welcome) is encouraged to attend.

Friday night, in the alumni gym, the cheerleaders will host a homecoming pep rally. Following the pep rally, Coffee House festivities will include refreshment booths run by the various clubs and organizations and a series of twenty acts emceed by Beckie Haynes and Tom Hudson.

The Homecoming week hits full stride with the homecoming game Saturday, October 23, against Millsaps College. WBIR will cover the game. Also on hand will be the Maryville High band to perform a pregame show and to accompany the Highlanders at half-time. Half-time will feature the coronation of the 1982 MC Homecoming Queen. Following the game is the Homecoming Dance at Pearsons. Jasmine, of last year's Spring Formal, will provide the music. Tickets and mums for the dance are available until Friday.

To commemorate the theme, "Through the Years", dorms have built floats for the parade and each class has painted a section of the wall in the alumni gym. While the Student Programming Committee is the chief orchestrator behind homecoming, everyone is encouraged to pool their talent and enthusiasm for a memorable 1982 Maryville College Homecoming.



Oktoberfest "Wunderbar"

by Jeana Webb
Echo Staff Writer

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" No? Even if you do not speak German, everyone had the chance to enjoy good old German fun on Friday, October 15, for that was the day that Maryville College celebrated Oktoberfest.

The Student Planning Committee along with the help of the senior class and Lore Kuchlbauer coordinated this celebration. If you did not have the chance to attend you really missed some fun.

The cafeteria was decorated in the traditional blue and white Oktoberfest colors. Jim Stetner, an MC student, supervised the decorations, which looked really nice. The senior class dressed up in traditional German costumes and, for a measly sum of $.50, waited on the underclassmen. Each student attending the party was allowed to bring their own six-pack.

Now to the most important part -- the food. It will be a long time before Maryville College will experience such a fantastic dinner in the Cafeteria. The food was cooked by Lore Kuchlbauer, an MC student, and the food services staff. Lore was born in Munich, Germany so the food was authentic as well as good. The menu consisted of: porkroast and bread dumplings, wiener schnitzel and spatzel, fried chicken, fruit torte, and apple strudel. The whole event went very well and everyone had a great time, especially the seniors.

After the diner (later that night) there was a Rocktoberfest dance also in the cafeteria. There was a good turn out for the dance and everyone had a good time. Debbie Hall was the disc jockey for the evening. The dance ended at 12:30 and everyone went back to their dorms, bringing a great evening to a close.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 21

Opera Theatre presents three one-act operas, 8:15 p.m., Theatre.
Volleyball at King College
J.V. Football

Friday, October 22

Men's soccer vs. Catholic University, 1 p.m.
Homecoming Parade starting behind Lloyd, 4:00 p.m.
Pep Rally, Alumni Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Coffee House, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

Crafts Fair, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Pre-game activities 10:15 a.m.
Homecoming Game vs. Millsaps 10:40 a.m.
Barbeque, Alumni Gym, 5:00 p.m.
Homecoming Dance, Pearsons, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Tennessee Intercollegiate Soccer Assoc. Quarter finals, T.B.A.

Sunday October 24

Campus Fellowship, CCM, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26

"You, Me, Us" film presentation, "Women of the Toubou." Dean Bolden will be the facilitator. Dorm I, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Covenant College and University of the South, at Lookout Mountain, Georgia.
Women's soccer vs. UT

Wednesday, October 27

Mid-Week Worship, 10:30 a.m., CCM

Guest Editorial

by Dr. William F. Pollard

Advice to the Practical Minded

When Traci Fraser asked me to write a short editorial for the Echo, several topics besides those dealing with education came to mind. She had given me a carte blanche-- a dangerous, but intriguing, editorial policy. So I dismissed the opporunity to write about "The Middle Ages: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" and began to think (drudge that I am) about the word "education" and the verb ducere, "to lead." If we are true to our etymology, "education" should be a process of "leading out," "broadening perspective," or of "personal liberation." ("Liberation" is sort of trendy word, and I apologize for using it in the Echo.)

If we wish to be "educated," we do not want to be "trained." Trahere, the Latin verb from which we derive our word, means "to pull" and has about it the connotations of "force," "limitaion," and "restraint." The core curriculum at Maryville has the word educere at its philosophic center, but the final responsibility for education lies with the student. The current trend towards the business major indicates that mnay students find training easier than education. The "practical" becomes the expedient -- job skills appear to be a hedge against unemployment. I should be honest and say that I see no reason for an undergraduate to major in business unless he plans to go on no further than the B.A. Liberal Arts majors consistently score higher on Law Boards, and the best M.B.A. programs have strong preferences for the liberal arts and sciences. For five years before coming to Maryville, I watched some of the brightest students at Belmont College get "trained" rather than "educated." Often these students got jobs quickly, but just as quickly they became bored and went through a succession of clerical positions. The jobs with a future went to those few who had a broad background and could conceptualize and integrate patterns of thought -- to those who had the truly "practical" education.

The student who wishes to educate himself might keep some of the following in mind:

1) Take the difficult courses that challenge you to work in new disciplines and to strengthen your abilities in areas where you have some competence.

2) Don't work for grades. You'll become a bore to yourself, a nuisance to your professors, and a burden to your friends.

3) Do work for new knowledge and new methods of inquiry. A "B" or a "C" in third-year French or in Shakespeare or calculus is more impressive than an "A" from a "safe" department or an "easy" professor, I asume Maryville has neither of these!

4) Don't think of core courses as obstacles to overcome. You will be amazed at how synthetic (not plastic) your mind will become if you seek interdisciplinary connections. In my field, a person can't really understand Chaucer without some knowledge of history, philosophy, art, physics (optics), and yes economics. In composition classes, I often search frantically in the recesses of my mind for an analogy. Sometimes I find what I'm looking for in my old bacteriology lab– I was a biology major before I was "saved."

I suppose my main point is that the most practical education is one which forces the student to conceptualize, to develop hypotheses, to recognize complexity, to dismiss the irrelevant, and to organize the relevant. English is one of many disciplines which emphasize the intrinsic value of an idea. My students at Belmont would often ask me to be honest and admit that I would major in something more practical if I were beginning my education again. I had to be honest and admit that I would change to something more practical - I would probably major in classical languages.

Letters ...

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the recent football game with Dayton University and the events which occured in the stadium that day.

It has been two days since I attended the game, and I am still appalled at the outrageous behavior of the Dayton fans in regard to those of us who were there supporting MC. The fact that it was their homecoming not withstanding, I find it difficult to believe that we ("we" including everyone who was related to MC at the game) were subjected to uncivilized and uncalled for treatment. With the game on the field rapidly turning into a one-sided affair, the fans and band members of UD turned to ridiculing MC's supporters. MC's cheerleaders were particularly susceptible to abuse.

Beginning in the first quarter and continuing throughout the game, our cheerleaders were pelted with numerous objects, including champagne corks, ice, cups, hot dogs, and other sundry items. Late in the second quarter the cheerleaders were surrounded by band members preparing for the half-time show. This prevented them from doing any cheers. There was plenty of room for both the band members and the cheerleaders on the track, yet Dayton's band had no intention of moving out of the way. It went from bad to worse. In the third quarter a section from UD's band decided to ridicule our cheerleaders even more. They formed two lines and wove in an out among our girls chanting and dancing all the while. They then proceeded to encircle two cheerleaders and blast away with their instruments. When the girls attempted to get out of the circle the band members shifted their stance so as to lock the ring shut. Bob McQuade came to the cheerleader's defense by recovering their pompoms. (Note to Bob: Many special thanks!) All this time MC's fans were sitting in the stands bewildered, watching helplessly. Mrs. Brennan's repeated appeals to the UD security official to put a stop to this demeaning behavior were futile. The security (?) official's reply was the he could not control them. ??!!! He was no help whatsoever. The crowd and band continued their actions with literally no reprimand or punishment.

Those who attended the game can attest to what I've said. It makes no sense to me why this outrageous behavior was allowed. There was no call for such outbursts. Maryville's supporters did nothing to antagonize Dayton's people. Apparently sportsmanlike conduct is outdated at UD. One MC fan observed that everybody at UD was either a football player, a cheerleader, a band member, or a non-classified jerk. From all obvious appearances this seems to be an internally valid statement.

To MC's football players I'd like to say that we are very proud of you. The Dayton game yielded more than a lopsided statistic. It showed that our Scots have character and class, and it is character that counts in life, not the score of a football game. We who attended the game are not ashamed of you, so don't be ashamed of yourselves. You have a loyal following of fans, and we'll support you whether you win or lose. You're number one in our hearts. Come Saturday when you take the field against Millsaps, look up in the home stands and you'll see us cheering for you again. You are a good team, and we're proud of you. See you Saturday. WE LOVE YOU SCOTS!

Sarah Jane Lindsay

the Highland ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Administrators Named

by Jeana Webb
Echo Staff Writer

Fall term is a time of new things at Maryville College. Each year there are new friends, new beliefs and new lifestyles. The students aren't the only ones to face new changes. This year there are several new faculty members. There have also been some new administrative appointments made this year.

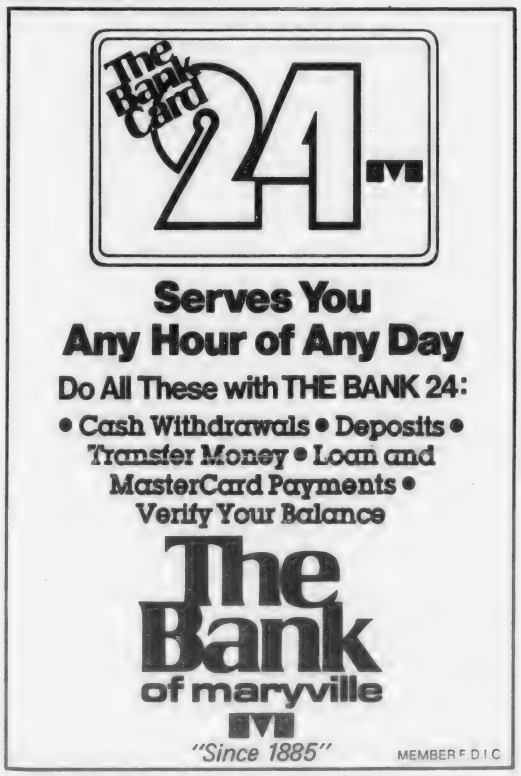
The first of these new appointments was announced by Dr. Wayne Anderson (President of M.C.) -- the creation of the Center for Professional Development. S.M. Atchley has been appointed as director of the new program. This new program represents the expansion of an existing program at MC. It will work toward developing and co-ordinating educational seminars on campus for various businesses and industries and will act as a consulting service to assist companies in employee training and staff development.

Ms. Atchley, a 1969 graduate of MC, has held positions with the Little Tennessee Valley Educational Cooperative and the state Department of Education. She also taught English here in Blount Co. She has served as the director of continuing education and community services at MC since 1978. She is a member of New Providence Presbyterian Church, the Blount County Republican Executive Committee, the Blount County Board of Realtors, and is active in the Blount Co. Chamber of Commerce and the United Way. She is also a past president and treasurer of the board of directors of Blount Co. Child and Family Services, past finance chairperson of the advisory board of the Blount Co. Girls' Group Home, a past president of the Blount Co. League of Women Voters and a former member of the board of directors of Agape, Inc. of Knoxville.

The second new appointment was the naming of Dr. Sarah McNiell as the director of MC's office of community services and non-credit programs. Dr. McNiell graduated from MC in 1953. She has served the college at various times from 1954-1978 as an assistant professor of history.

Dr. McNiell has donelvolunteer work with the Maryville-Alcoa League of Women Voters, the Blount Co. Historic Trust, Inc. and the Blount Co. Public Library Board. As freelance project she has done editing for publications of the East Tennessee Historical Socie- and writing grants for MC. She has also served with the Blount Co. Community Action Agency. She is a member of the Organization of American Historians, the East Tennessee Historical Society and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. She and her husband Stuart live in Maryville with their daughter Helen, a 5th generation MC student. They also have one son, Stuart III who lives in Nashville.

The third new appointment was the naming of Thomas Garsombke as the director of MC's continuing education program. Garsombke, who lives in Knoxville with his wife Diane and daughter Nicole (Nikki, age 2), comes to Maryville from Boston. He is a doctoral candidate in the higher, adult, and continuing education administration program at Northeastern University. He is a member of the American Association of Higher Education, the Association of Teacher Educators, the National Association for Public Continuing and Adult Education and other organizations. He is a worldwide traveler who has been to Russia, Poland, western Europe, India and Asia. He is fluent in the Malaysian, Indonesian, and elementary Chinese languages. His administrative and teaching experience includes positions at Northeastern University, the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Milwaukee public school system and the Brown Deer, Wis., department of parks, recreation and adult education.





Opera Theatre Opens

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

It's Opera that's in the air as the Maryville College Opera Theater opened the season with their presentation of an Evening of One-Act Operas on October 19 in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Three Operas were featured in the program: "A Hand of Bridge" by Samuel Barber and Gian Carlo Menotti, "There and Back" by Paul Hindmith, and "Gallentry" by Douglas Moore and Arnold Sungaard.

MC student in the cast include: Gloria Anaple (Freshman), Frank Fiore (Senior), Jeff Hayes (Senior), and Karen Kotz (Senior). Opera Theater Director Mr. Kent Skinner also performed, and Community member Sheril Halver sang while Tonya Wall accompanied on the piano.

The second presentation is slated for October 21 at 8:15 p.m. General Admission tickets are $4.00 for Adults and $2.00 for Students.

SNEA Elects Officers

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

The Maryville College Student Tennessee Education Association (STEA) elected their 1982-83 panel of officers during an organizational meeting on October 7. The new officers include: President, Bill Warren, Jr. (Senior); Vice-President, Wendy Wolfner (Senior); Secretary, Sarah Jane Lindsay (Junior); Treasurer, Lynn Mathis (CE); Historian, Mary Lea Ballman (Junior); and Publicity Chairman/Representative to Student Programming, Susan Taylor (Senior).

STEA is a pre-professional organization for education majors. STEA is the Tennessee state affiliate of the Student National Education Association (SNEA). Their goal is the building of "a concern for tomorrow today." TEA helps prepare the future teacher for his/her chosen profession.

In their future meetings, the new officers plan to have guest speakers who will focus on various aspects of education. In the Spring, they will sponsor their annual "Professional Dav."

1982 MC



Beth Sieber is a 20 year-old psychology major from Elizabeth, Pennsylvania. Besides being active in MC life, Beth enjoys writing poetry, hiking, jogging, painting, camping, sewing, and doing other craft work, singing, and growing plants. In the future Beth hopes to someday attend graduate school, and plans a career in either college-level administration, personnel work, or working for a social or political action group.



Beckie Haynes is a 21 year-old psychology major from Hendersonville, Tennessee. She has been active in a variety of activities at MC. Beckie enjoys being outside, people, animals, and the mountains. She will be spending time in Scotland during the summer of 1983. Beckie hopes to work for a couple of years in the Therapeutic Wilderness Camp for Emotionally Disturbed Children, and would like to eventually spend time travelling around the U.S.



Sheryl Moore is a 21 year-old elementary education major from Dickson, Tennessee. Among her other activities she has worked with the Gifted Children program that is offered through MC, and plans to teach and later work toward a degree in Special Education. Sheryl enjoys reading, swimming, and working with people and children.

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES



Kathy Long, 21, is an English major from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Along with many other activities she has been active in many of the campus Playhouse productions. Kathy enjoys hiking, reading, writing, running, tennis, swimming, listening, and the mountains. She will be going to Scotland for the summer of 1983, and after that hopes to do mission work for a year. Kathy plans to attend U.T. in the fall of '84 for her Master of Fine Arts in Theatre. She hopes to use that degree for a career in instructing children in theatre or educational television.



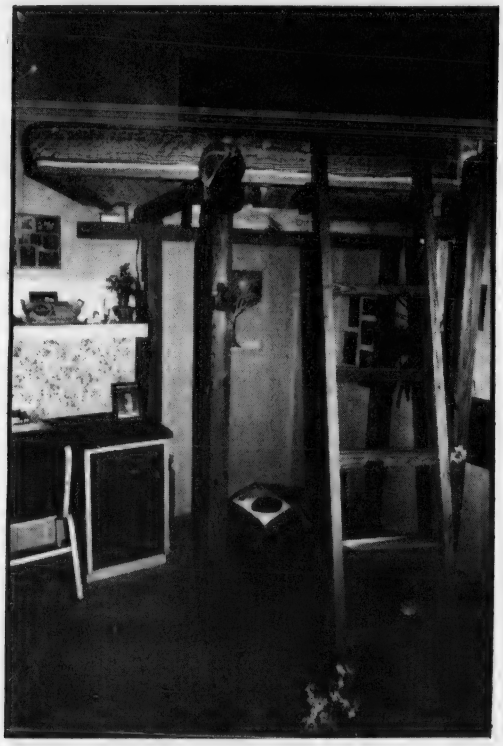
Rebecca Cole, from Philpot, Kentucky, is a 21 year-old biology major. She is planning to go to Gainesville, Florida to work with the manatees for her senior interim. Rebecca enjoys scuba diving, motorcycle riding, and working on her family's farm. After graduation she is going to take a year off to travel or study abroad, or for an internship. In the future Rebecca plans to do graduate work in marine biology or environmental science.



Shelley Kingsbury is 20 years old, and comes to MC from Punta Gorda, Florida. She is a biology major, and hopes to attend veterinary School at either U.T. or University of Florida. Shelley is currently working part-time as a Veterinary Assistant and as a laboratory assistant for the Biology Department. In her spare time, Shelley enjoys running, tennis, hiking, animals, and the outdoors.





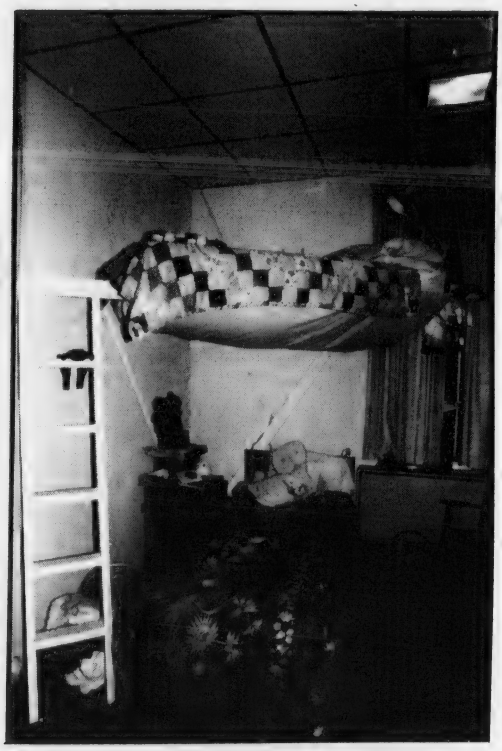


MC is

UP IN THE AIR

over lofts

Photos by Kathy Blair







Critic's Corner

THE SIRLOINED LETTER

A Restaurant Review

by H. Fortes Twombley

The other evening, Aunt Matilda concocted one of her most renowned delicacies: Kraft Macaroni & Cheese. However, in the preparation of this infamous dish, she neglected to remove the pre-packaged cheese mix from its foil pouch and she stirred the pre-packaged package into the bent and broken elbow macaroni.

She apologized (complaining about the poor lighting in the kitchen), tossed the mess into the trash, and stated that she would prepare another of her palate-wrenching monstrosities: Quiche Ma-aze. Fearing the worst (and knowing that her quiche wasn't all that it was cracked up to be), I quickly extinguished the trash bucket and led her out the door and into Winston, our reliably unreliable landrover.

Cousin Joy was out of the house for the evening visiting friends at the Ison East Tennesssee Home for Hussies and Trollops.

Winston had a flat, so I chocked the wheels with some loaves of day-old banana nut bread Aunt Matilda had baked, and she then changed the tire.

Once underway, Aunt Matilda said that she wanted to go to Krystals, but I had another dining spot in mind.

I hadn't visited this particular culinary capitol in quite awhile. I recently heard that it had changed management and that the food was, well, the food sucked. But recently I understood that the establishment was again under new management -- and that the quality of the menu had substantially increased.

When we arrived, the parking lot was rather full, but gave no indication as to the great number of patrons in the dining hall. For an early evening hour of 5:30 the place was packed. The line of people waiting was almost out of the door!

Aunt Matilda (muttering under her breath about "no waiting at Krystals") and I were eventually served by two extremely courteous ladies and found ourselves a table in the corner.

The dining room was as I had remembered it – very bright with bland wall paper and chrome and plastic furniture, flowered curtains with various finger paintings decorating the walls, obviously done by the owner's child. (Why else would someone hang such pimples on the faces of the visual arts?)

The food was very good. My meal consisted of chicken filet, corn, sweet potato pudding, blueberry pie, and a glass of Mr. Pibb. Aunt Matilda only had the blueberry pie and milk.

Surrounding us were a large number of boisterous patrons, predominantly young people. They seemed to be having a jolly good time, particularly enjoying the occasional entertainment provided via a solitary microphone at the head of the dining room.

Aunt Matilda reached for the salt and knocked over her milk which (according to Mr. Murphy and his law) had no place else to go other than my lap. She apologized and mentioned that the milk at Krystals didn't spill as easily.

After helping the employees by clearing our own table, I quickly dragged Aunt Matilda from the dining room, all the while covering my lap with a frisbee I'd located on a nearby table.

After my initial fussing and fuming about my pants, I settled down. While driving Winston home, I remarked to Aunt Matilda that I thought the food in Pearsons had never been better.

Still muttering about Krystals, she did concede that the blueberry pie had been good, but that she hated the drapes.

The food was indeed very good – it was seasoned just right. Aunt Matilda's idea of seasoning is to prepare something in the fall and cook it in the spring.

The homemade blueberry pie was the highlight. If you didn't want the chicken, you could choose meatloaf, and there was a wide variety of beverages to wash it down with.

I recommend MC's Pearsons/Margaret Ware dining room. The food is indeed fine and prepared by courteous people -- a rarity these days. A solid A.

The decor however, must receive a C+ at tops. Get a new interior decorator.

Echo Ear

Did you hear that MPH still has the hots for GQ?

Hey KW–how are your Iron Teeth?

GR– Elton and the boys want you!

Pop quiz for J.T. – "What famous Walt Disney character visits Flanigans regularly?"

Is it true that Slushy made the highest score ever on the Sophomore Proficiency test?

A.A. - having trouble picking up your lunch tray? The weight room is calling . . . . .

Thanks to all the seniors who helped with the Octoberfest dinner! Andrew Baker, Jean Plant, and Beth Sieber.

S.F. Thanks for a wonderful year and 1 month! B.S.

Hey J.C. – Here kitty, kitty. You're really a pussy cat!



What's New:

by Joe Wynne
Echo Science Writer

Comics aren't what they used to be. Clark Kent in coming months will find another girlfriend as Lois Lane takes control of her own life and goes a separate way. Wonder Woman, in the wake of Women's liberation, will become physically stronger, deal with more realistic situations and become more caring and emotionally genuine. Her government friend Steve will also be shown as more equal in character and won't have to be saved by Wonder Woman all the time anymore.

Attention videophiles: the face of the video industry is changing. Television is grabbing more viewers due to the variety of cable programming and the growth of 3-D on TV. It is projected that in a few years gorillas will be able to lunge into your living room without the use of special glasses.

The movie industry is fighting back by using 3-D, 35 mm screens, and by building multicinemas. These theatres have less overhead and a more constant money influx. Cineplex, a company with a 21-theatre complex in Toronto has opened a 16 movie auditorium facility in Los Angeles.

There is a debate as to whether these mutlicinemas will be as palatable to the moviegoer, however. They possess small auditoriums that constantly leave the viewer aware of their surroundings. In any case, these big complexes will be able to show classics like "My Dinner with Andre" with lower maintenance cost. For example, "Life of Brian" lasted two years in Toronto.



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Echo photo by Kathy Blair

Julie Humpert and Mary Hughes take time out of the action during the Women's Soccer Club match Sunday against Vanderbilt.

Lady Scots Ranked No. 13

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

Have you ever had one of those days where it seemed like no matter how hard you tried you just couldn't quite get it all together? Well, the Lady Scots Volleyball team had two of those days last week and unfortuantely, they happened to be the days that the team was to play. Fortunately, the team was able to work out a 2-2 record for the week which makes them 16-9 for the season.

Tuesday came and the team went to Carson-Newman to play C-N and Tusculum. The team was somewhat enthused and at the same time let down about the news of their being ranked number thirteen in the nation. The team was glad to be ranked, but everyone figured the ranking would be higher since the Ladies were number two in the region. The Lady Scots started off the night against C-N with a win 12-15, 15-2, and 15-10. The team's next opposition was Tusculum, and Maryville won 15-7, 15-4 to take both matches scheduled for the evening. Even though the team won, the majority of play could best be described by the word sluggish. There was a lack of crispness and precision with which the Lady Scots had beaten Mars Hill on the previous Saturday, but that lack could be attributed to the team's thinking about Wednesday's competition against ETSU and Bryan.

The key phrase for Wednesday's matches was mental stamina. The Lady Scots started off the evening by dropping a close one to ETSU 13-15, 16-14, and 16-14. The second match had Bryan defeating ETSU in two games, and it seemed as though everyone would go home with at least one win since Maryville was favored to beat Bryan in the last match, but such was not the case. Bryan took the first game 15-7; even though the Lady Scots tried valiantly, they were unable to rally and dropped the second game and the match 14-16. Coach Brown's comments about the night were to the effect that the team was too anxious to beat ETSU and their anxiety and eagerness caused them to make mistakes. She went on to say that by the time the team got around to playing Bryan; the Lady Scots were mentally drained. Although they tried to reach down and get more to defeat Bryan, they just couldn't get it.

Standout performances were turned in by Mari Jennings (9 for 19 attacks versus ETSU) and Ileta Howell and Victoria Paez. Both Ileta and Victoria came off the bench to spell the starters and to help the team keep going. If you don't think they don't work as hard as the rest of the team, stop by practice sometime, and you'll find out just how valuable they are. Any coach will tell you that substitutes are a vital part of any team's success.

The team's schedule for the rest of the month is Mars Hill and North Greenville at Mars Hill on the 20th, King away on the 21st, Covenant and University of the South at Lookout Mtn. on the 26th, and the Milligan Invitational away on the 29th-30th. The next and last home match of the season is November 2nd against Carson-Newman at 7:00 p.m. Put that date down on your calendar and come out and cheer the Lady Scots on to Victory.



Flyers Bomb MC

by Dan Bouch
Echo Sports Writer

This week the Scots travelled to Dayton, Ohio to play the Flyers of the University of Dayton. The final score was 62-0 with the Flyers controlling the game. The Scots played with a lot of enthusiasm, but the freshman and sophomore dominated team had trouble matching up to the junior and senior dominated Flyers.

The Flyers, who were last year's runners-up in Division III, came out and scored on their first possession with a series of options and dives. With the score 7-0 the Scots fumbled the kick-off , setting up the Flyer's second score. The Flyers scored 31 points in both the first and second half with a ball control offense that gave the Scots trouble all day.

The Scots did have some bright points in the game. Jim Carr, a linebacker from Huntland, Tennessee, was one of the leading tacklers for the Scots. Another bright spot was the experience gained by the young Scots against a well-coached and experienced team.

This week the Scots are at home against the Majors of Millsaps for Homecoming. The Scots, who are 2-4, hope to avenge last year's 33-6 loss to the Majors.



Just a reminder to the new students on campus that you can get better-acquainted and save money too when you redeem the Campus Welcome coupons. The businesses are looking forward to meeting you and helping you feel "At Home" in the community.

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 5 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, October 28, 1982

Maryville Makes History

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

The Maryville College Founder's Day celebration was an extra special gathering this year as the College commemorated the placement of nine campus buildings on the National Register of Historic Places as the Maryville College Historic District. This newly recognized historic district includes: Anderson Hall, constructed in 1869-1892; the Lamar Memorial Library (now the Center for Campus Ministry) constructed in 1888; Willard House, constructed in 1891; Fayerweather Science Hall, constructed in 1898; Bartlett Hall, constructed in 1901; Pearsons Hall, constructed in 1910; Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital, constructed in 1910; Carnegie Hall, constructed in 1917; and Thaw Hall, constructed in 1923.

Maryville College was founded 163 years ago on October 19, 1819. In a meeting at New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville, the Synod of Tennessee adopted a plan for a Southern and Western Theological Seminary later chartered as Maryville College. This event was celebrated Tuesday, October 19, 1982, in the Center for Campus Ministry at 10:30 a.m.

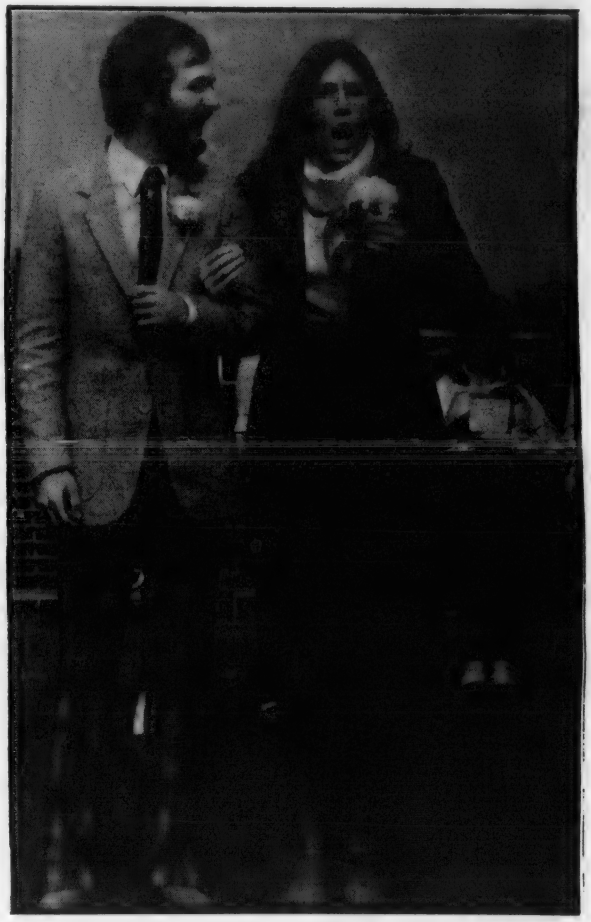
Highlighting the celebration, MC President Dr. Wayne Anderson announced that Maryville College has received a $500,000 challenge which the college will receive if they raise $1.5 million. This would result in $2 million for the College. "This generous gift is an extraordinary vote of confidence in Maryville College and its dynamic plans for the future," Anderson said. He acknowledged this confidence with deep thanks, adding, "I am sure this gift will stimulate giving from all sources and, when fully matched, will significantly increase the service Maryville College renders to its students and the greater Knoxville community."

President Anderson also reported an update on the Toward Century III (TCIII) capital fund-raising campaign of Maryville College. He announced that the campaign was nearing its goal of $11.5 million with the current $7,864,254 total. Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander, the Honorary Chairman of TCIII stated, "I'm delighted with the creation of the Maryville College Historic District and the success to date of the Toward Century III campaign. It is clear that people understand that Maryville College is a great cause worthy of continuing support and preservation."

President Anderson introduced Mr. Carle David, chairman of the Maryville College board of directors, who read the above statement of Governor Alexander and who delivered the enthusiasm of the absent George Webster, the chairman of the National Steering Committee of TCIII and MC alumnus. "I know of no better investment than the high quality education this institution has offered since 1819," stated Mr. Webster.

MC vice president for Development Robert "Archie" Ellis recognized those responsible for the newly designated district. Ellis also relayed the message of Herbert Harper, executive director of the Tennesee Historical Commission. "The National Register is a list of properties significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, and culture. These places deserve to be preserved as a part of the cultural heritage of our nation. The State of Tennessee shares the pride I hope you feel resulting from this official recognition," stated Harper.

Those responsible for the development of this historical district include: Inez Burns, Stanley Shields (Mayor of Maryville), Bob Davis, Herma Cate, Sally McNiell, Hugh Crawford, Dan Gilmore, Charles Sterling, and Tillman Crane.



Echo Photo by Kathy Blair

Surprise! Kathy Long, escorted by Bryan McFarland, was elected as MC's 1982 Homecoming Queen Saturday. More Homecoming pictures on pages 4 and 5.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 28

Board of Directors meetings

Friday, October 29

Board of Directors meeting
East Tennessee Kidney Foundation Benefit Concert, FAC, 8:15 p.m.
Volleyball tourney at Milligan College

Saturday, October 30

Football at Randolph-Macon
Haunted House - location TBA
Men's Soccer vs. Lynchburg College, 2 p.m.
Volleyball at Milligan

Sunday, October 31

Happy Halloween!
Campus Fellowship, CCM, 4 p.m.
Haunted House
Last day of World's Fair

Monday, November 1

Soccer Finals, TBA
Volleyball vs. Trevecca and Bryan, at Bryan

Tuesday, November 2

Vote!!
Volleyball vs. Carson-Newman, 7 p.m.
"You, Me,Us" series films, "It's Not Me" and "Happy Birthday, I'm 40", Davis Lobby, 7 p.m. Facilitator: Jane Richardson

Wednesday, November 3

Mid-Week Worship, CCM, 10:30 a.m.

Letters ...

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Maryville College community for the outstanding program of activities which constituted this year's homecoming!

The student body in particular made this homecoming one of the best ever at Maryville by the many contritutions of individuals and groups too numerous to mention separately. Noticeable to so many alumni and staff members was the evidence of superior quality in practically everything that was done as a part of the weekend activities. The cooperative spirit that was demonstrated during the stressful period of preparation was remarkable. That spirit will continue to move Maryville College forward.

It was a class act by a group with real class!

Sincerely,
William R. Strickland
Vice President for Student Affairs

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Joint Column that appeared October 14, 1982 which discusses the Food Service. To begin with, I'd like to compliment the writers on their creative, humorous way of putting across their opinions of the food service. I must admit that a year ago I would have sat down and helped them write it! But things have changed and this year I have been given the honor of being the chairperson of the Dining Hall Committe. For those of you who don't have the foggiest idea of what our committee does, we basically watch for and listen to problems and complaints about the food. Then we discuss them with the Dining Hall Manager, Mr. Kerrick, and try to come up with solutions to the problems to try and keep everybody happy (wishful thinking!)

Since Fall term began, I've listened to people's comments on the food, and even asked opinions. It may surprise some of you, but I've actually heard positive things! People have said that there was an improvement from last year--I'm not saying how great or small the improvement is -- but at least it's not worse than last year! One very good example of improvement is our salad bar.

The column commented on the lettuce stating that "This year we have white lettuce with brown spots instead of the other way around . . . " This really bothered me because during the Dining Hall Committee's first meeting with Mr. Kerrick, we learned that fresh vegetable deliveries are made every day, Mon.-Fri. I know that the salad bar looks its worst on the weekends, but you must agree that 5 days of green lettuce and 2 days of not-so-green lettuce is a great improment over last year's 3 days of somewhat green lettuce and 4 days of "I can't believe they think we'll eat that" lettuce.

This is just one example, but there are others -- believe it or not. Maybe one evening while having dinner you will notice that the food in your mouth doesn't taste like cardboard -- it does have flavor after all. Unfortunately, we can't please everyone, but we are making an effort. For those of you who have some comments, whether negative or positive, I would like to welcome all of you to attend a Dining Hall Committee meeting.

Until then-remember that cereal is available at all meals.

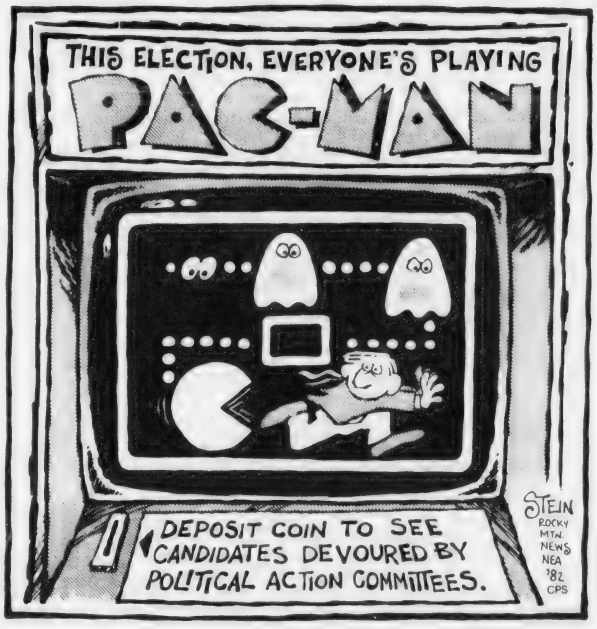
Jina Radozycki

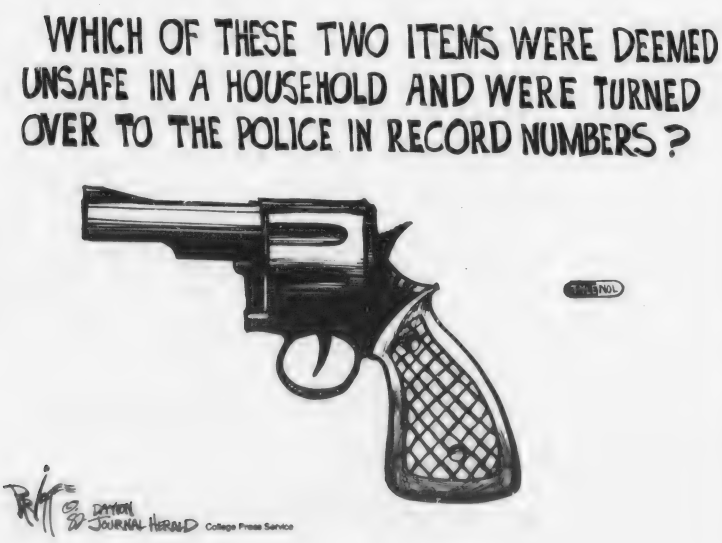
Dear Editor,

I'd like to second every comment made by Sarah Jane Lindsay in her letter about the football game at Dayton, printed in the October 21 issue of the ECHO. I was at the game and hers is an accurate account of what happened.

I would like to add one thing. Sarah Jane commented that the MC football players showed character and class. That is certainly true. What I'd add is this: the Maryville College cheerleaders also showed tremendous character and class under extremely difficult circumstances. They put on a first class act in conditions that were anything but first class. Cheerleaders, you are a good team too, and we are proud of you.

Libby Rankin
Manager, Office of Development





the Highland ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Queen of Scots

by Jeana Webb
Echo Staff Writer

At one time or another while she is growing up, every little girl dreams of becoming a queen. She thinks about wearing a crown made of diamonds and silver. For few little girls does this dream actually come true. For one girl that dream has come true this year. That girl is Kathryn Marie Long, better known to us as Kathy. On October 23, Kathy was crowned Homecoming Queen for Maryville College for the 1982-83 school year.

Kathy is a 21 year old English major. She has participated in five Playhouse productions in the last three years, and was a member of Playmakers her junior year. During the summer of her junior year, she also worked in community productions.

Kathy has been a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes since her junior year and has served as vice-president for that organization. She was also vice-president of the Playhouse Association her junior year.

Kathy was a member of the homecoming court last year. She has participated in volleyball and softball intramurals since her freshman year. She also had the distinguished title of batgirl when she was a freshman.

Kathy plans to go to Scotland this summer. She wants to do mission work for a year and then attend graduate school in the fall of 1984 at U.T. Her career goals are to work instructing children in theatre or educational television.

Her hobbies and interests include hiking, reading, writing, running, tennis, swimming, listening and going to the mountains.

When asked about how she felt about being the new homecoming queen late Saturday afternoon, she said that she could not believe it, and that she had not expected to win. She had psyched herself up that one of the other girls running would win so it came as a complete surprise to her.

Congratulations Kathy. And to everyone else-you see, dreams really can come true.



Echo Photo by Kathy Blair

"Being elected Homecoming Queen is both a blessing and an honor - one which I credit solely to God. I don't think I've ever felt His love so completely."

announcing...

by Wendy Wolfner

Delta Omicron, the women's music sorority on campus, is proud to announce its Fall 1982 pledge class which consists of Gloria Anaple, Maggie Corey, Lisa Webb, Andrea Vousden, Leslee Hay, and Melanie Teffer ller.

Pledging took place on Tuesday, October 5, and was followed that evening by a Pink Drink Party. Throughout the pledge period the pledges received gifts which corresponded to the letters in Delta Omicron. The Formal Initiation will be held Sunday, October 31.

This year Delta Omicron members plan to participate in many projects which will be beneficial to the community and promote music. Among these are trick-or-treating for Unicef, helping with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smoke Out, and presenting programs during the Christmas season at nursing homes and at Everett School.

Spooking of Halloween...

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

It's time for ghosts, witches, monsters and such, and this year's best Halloween scare will be found at the Phi Mu Alpha/Playmakers' Haunted House to be held in the Alumni Gym on October 30 and 31 from 8 to 12 midnight.

An admission charge of $.75 will be paid by each daring visitor, and those wishing to revive may purchase refreshments sold by the MC Playhouse Association at the exit.

This will be the second annual Haunted House sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, a national male music fraternity. Some publicity will be furnished by Delta Omicron and the Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart (the Phi Mu Alpha "sisters").

Warning: The Phi Mu Alpha and Playmakers members are not responsible for those with heart conditions or pregnancy – enter at your own risk!



Join the Fun!

by Stacy Medlin
Echo Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for some of the study breaks, pizza parties, and the annual Christmas dance? Well, Circle K, a service organization sponsored by the Maryville-Alcoa Kiwanis Club, has taken a big part in the preparation of these activities along with planning other activities for the benefit of the college and its community. It is one of the many organizations that help students to extend their activities outside of classes and studying.

One very important service sponsored by Circle K outisde the college is the Big Brother/Big Sister program for the community. This program provides the underpriviledged youth in Blount County with opportunities they might not otherwise have. Last year this program and the Maryville College Circle K was featured on Action Ten News. The members are encouraged to plan activities for the little brothers and sisters. Some of these include treating one'e little brother or sister to a movie or hamburger, or brining them to one's dorm to spend the night.

Circle K usually has something going every month. To finance the Christmas dance, a raffle is held with the winner receiving a dinner for two at Darryl's. (Sounds like a great way to start off the evening before the dance!) Circle K is again this year sponsoring the Medic Blood Drive which they originated last year.

Circle K is open to anyone who is interested, and one may join at any time. So, if you do have an interest, drop in on one of the club's meetings in Fayerweather 201, Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. If you can't make one of the meetings, see one of the officers: Pres. Dave Denshaw, Vice-President, Lisa Yacks, Secretary Sharon Pimm, or Treasurer Joe Longo. Join now - it's really a lot of fun!

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MC President Wayne Anderson escorts 1981 Homecoming Queen Mary Jane Babich while holding the tiara intended for her successor, Kathy Long.



Bryan McFarland gives Kathy Long a congratulatory hug as she is announced Homecoming Queen.



This year's Homecoming game was the first MC game ever televised. WBIR was on campus throughout the week covering various aspects of MC and Homecoming events.



Chilly temperatures did not prevent these Davis residents from working on their float for Friday's parade.

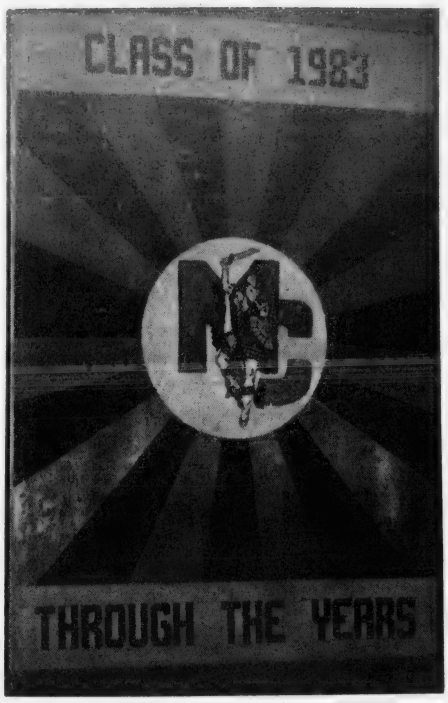


Football team captains Alex Albert and Gene Wheatley gave their pre-game comments at the pep-rally Friday night.

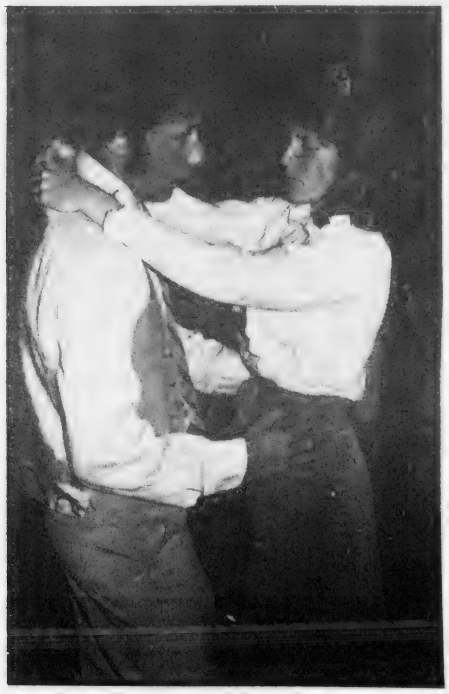
Homecoming Weekend

1982

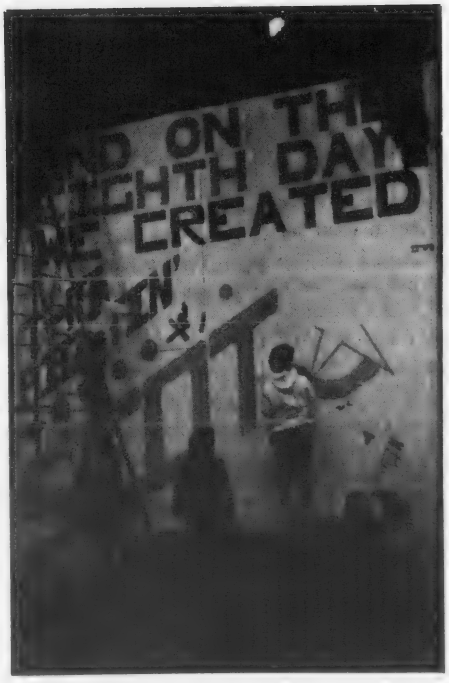
Photos by Kathy Blair



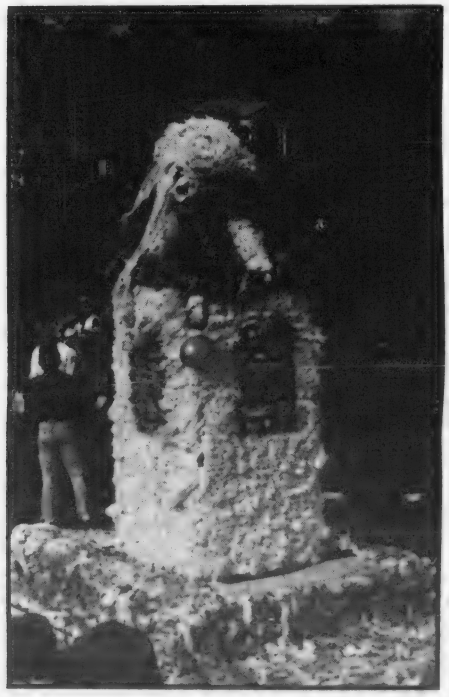
MC's classes showed talent and spirit in the wall painting contest, but the Seniors came out with this winning entry.



Alumnus George Cassutto takes his turn dancing with Queen Kathy Long at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.



Sophomore class members worked hard Thursday on their entry in the wall contest, a variation on the popular MC saying "And on the eighth day, God created the Fighting Scots."



Davis' winning float (minus its riders).

Religion & Higher Education

by Joe Wynne
Echo Staff Writer

Part I Campus Ministries: Boom and Bust

(The following is the first of a two part series. It deals with the leaders of the campus ministries. Part two will center on the students who take part in such programs.)

The generalization that institutions of higher learning are places where students shed the religious life for more secular intellectual concerns may have been true twenty years ago. However, the present generation of college students has found that the religious life can add meaning to the barrage of ideas and information they face at college. That Christian students can fuse religion and higher education into a workable lifestyle is testimony to campus religious leaders who understand their needs and coordinate their activities.

Peter Vial, Maryville College campus chaplain, organizes religious activities from the newly refurbished Center for Campus Ministry aptly located at the hub of the campus. His office is filled with chairs and sofas. It is a place for meeting and talking with people. From it he recalls changed in the college religious scene in the last decade, and notes a general trend back to traditional values.

"The school has hired a full-time chaplain. The school has put a chunk of money into remodeling this building saying 'this part of campus life is important and it will be done,' " he explains. Ten years ago the chaplain was part time, and there was less of an emphasis on religious life.

Vial admits that he doesn't know exactly why the emphasis was on other considerations, but attributes the change to the complex interplay between social priorities, college preferences, and student needs of the times.

The college kids a decade ago, according to him, 'tuned in' and 'dropped out' of society by rejecting all types of institutions, the Church being a major one. A big religious emphasis by the school would have met quite a different reception by students then.

"Here now, we've got a bunch of students who are interested in their own personal faith who want to help others grow." At Maryville they do this through activities such as the Campus Fellowship Group which meets for bible studies, group discussion, and outside projects.

Vial works with students who want to talk about their faith and discover their relationship with God, and so does Father Devenney (or "Father Mike" as the students know him) of the John XXIII Catholic Center of the University of Tennessee. His office is almost identical to Vial's except for the tape player surrounded by cassettes of "Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young,' 'The Beatles,' and 'Linda Rondstadt' among others. Sometimes, on Sundays when he meets with individuals of his congregation, crying can be heard from there.

Father Mike is a vibrant, understanding man who as a Paulist priest specializes in ministering to the needs of college students. He has been on college campuses from Clemson to UCLA. He, like Vial, went to College within a different social attitude. However, Father Mike disagrees as the direction from which the pendulum has swung.

"I would not say that kids are going back to traditional values in terms of they had left them. I don't think the kids from the 60's or 70's did leave them. They just expressed them differently . . . they looked at it more in 'big issue' terms." To him they were less involved with a personal concept of God than the attitude, 'we have to all be together or all is lost.'

This attitude led to students fighting for 'the cause' and through this activity discovering God. This contrasts with the process for students today who are led to causes via their strengthened relationship to God. "Serious Catholics," says Father Mike, "who have come to understand what their faith really is start to become more involved socially."

Consequences, then, of the search for the personal religious experience are two-fold. Not only do students (in both secular and religiously based schools) feel that community service is necessary for individual fulfillment, but they seek something with which to base their values -- the Bible.

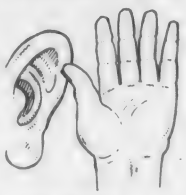
"I think among Catholic kids there is a much greater interest in the Bible than in the 60's and 70's . . . (they) are dealing with evangelical fundamentalism -- looking at what Jerry Falwell has to say, coming on 'Well, some of this sounds pretty good to me, but some of it doesn't seem to ring true.' They are searching to find out why some of it sounds good and what part of it they want," Father Mike adds. John XXIII sponsors bible study courses, retreats, and meetings, so that they can do so.

Through his own types of discussion groups, Peter Vial enables the Maryville student to come to grips with the complex issues involved in interpreting the meaning of the Scriptues. When personal interpretation is the rule, knowledge and experience are invaluable in forming the necessary confidence and expertise.

Community service is an important part of the religious student's experience, of course, which in turn leads that student to value service even more. Hence

See RELIGION, P. 7

Something Personal To Say?



Whisper It In
THE ECHO EAR

Marathon: Mind over Matter

by Lee Bidwell

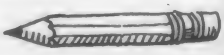
I was barely into my daily four mile run, when I found myself hopelessly out of breath and struggling to get up a very short, gradual hill. I thought of those amazing people who ran the New York City Marathon earlier this morning. I could never run that far, I told myself, let along have the patience and endurance to train for it. Discouraged, I pushed myself on. Then, as I covered another mile, my mind started dwelling on the word "marathon" (the further I run, the more bizarre my stream-of-consciousness becomes). When I had told myself I could never complete a marathon, I was using a sportscaster's technical definition--twenty-six miles three hundred eighty-five yards. However, if you define a marathon as a goal- a challenge - you set for yourself - one that takes a lot of preparation ("training") to sucessfully meet - then every one of us is in a marathon every day. This may sound phony, but life is a marathon. The training schedule is basically daily routine. Before you laugh at and toally reject my "theory," just stop and think about why you are at Maryville College. Most likely it is because you have a goal (or goals) you want to meet, and you think a college education is important to your training program.

But the marathon can be broken into a series of smaller marathons. Just as Alberto Salazar or Greta Waltz set goals for each of the twenty-six miles (to get up a hill in a certain time, for example), we set smaller goals to meet. Graduating from Maryville College is a four year (more or less) marathon; each class is a ten week marathon; term papers and tests are marathons.

The point is we all have a goal or purpose in life that takes total dedication, persistence, and stamina to realize. If that is not a marathon, then what is it? Our "marathon" is more abstract and takes longer to finish (except in my case it would probably take me a lifetime to run that far) than the New York City Marathon, but nevertheless, the "run" is just as rigorous.

Now that I've written down these "deep" thoughts, I sit here wondering what prompted me to do so. The answer seems to be two-fold. First, I am trying to console myself for not being able to run twenty-six miles. Secondly, and more importantly, it's during this time of the term that I need motivation to keep me going. Maybe the idea that I'm running a marathon can keep me going.

Well, I better end this essay and read some Modern African Stories, or I am going to fall behind in my training schedule for the marathon of leading discussion in Non-Western this Wednesday.



Coffee House Brimming with Talent

MC kicked off Homecoming weekend last Friday night with the annual Coffee House. Emceed by Tom Hudson and Beckie Haynes, the 22 act show staged some of Maryville's best talent.

Jean Plant and Sharon Pimm led off the evening singing "The Rose". Bryan McFarland followed with three songs, one "for love", one "for life", and one "for fun." Other Coffee House singers included Toko Masilo, Tracy DePue, and Cynthia "Simp" Broughton and Trent Gilmore in a duet, with Trent on the piano.

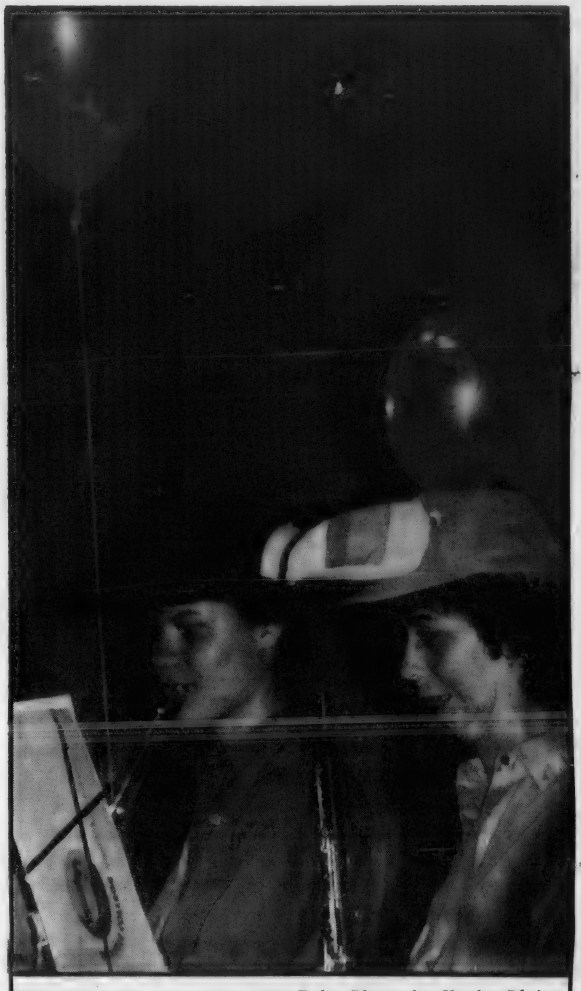
Marta Wittig teamed with Kathy Balent for a number and sang a solo, and Tom Hudson and Gerald Burnett joined forces to sing about the MC "trenches". Jeff Hayes, Theresa Welch, Jeana Webb, Debbie Hall, Maelea Morrison with Bill Bender, and Angela Kirby rounded out the singers. Special thanks go to all the accompanists, who did an excellent job.

The music was not confined to singing, however. Andrea Vousden on flute joined oboist Barb Booker for some not-so-serious "serious" music. Andrea also appeared with Scarlett Carson for the piano-flute duet of "McArthur Park." Donnie Sawyer and Jim Huenke captured the audience with their "dueling pianos" version of the popular Alan Parson's Project song "Eye in the Sky."Elton John gave a surprise concert in the form of Susan Williams, Evelyn Sowell, and Kim Hatfield, while the "Beauty Shop Quartet" comprised of Laurie Woodhull, Gloria Anaple, Libba Gillum, and Kelly Fitzgerald combined comedy with harmony.

Signing for Coffee House were Jina Radozycki and Jean Plant. Jina signed a James Taylor favorite, while Jean reminded everyone of life at camp with "Hello Mudda."

Rounding out the evening were two bands. One band, "No the Score," made its Coffee House debut. It featured MC student Kevin Crothers. The other band, an MC favorite, was "Johnny Radical and the Stereo Anarchist Regime," with Lisa Yacks, Julie Humpert, David Denshaw, Kevin Crothers, and Danny Cartlidge. As usual they were worth the wait, and made the fall Coffee House end on an upbeat.

Special recognition should go to the Student Programming Committee, Matt Cragle, and all the others who helped put the Coffee House together.



Echo Photo by Kathy Blair

Was that a part of the act? Barb Booker grimaces at Andrea Vousden during their oboe-flue duet Friday night at Coffee House.

Concert Slated

There will be a concert in the FAC Music Hall, at 8:15 p.m., Friday, October 29, for the benefit of the East Tennessee Kidney Foundation. Admission to the concert is free; there will be a pitch made for donations to the Kidney Foundation. The MC community is cordially invited to attend.

The concert will feature Florie Cartlidge and Carol Ann Smalley, duet pianists, in music by J.S. Bach and Paul Creston. Cartlidge and Smalley will be accompanied in the Bach Concerto for Two Pianos by a string quartet composed from players of MACCO and the Knoxville Symphony.

The program will also include Claude Bolling's Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano with Florie Cartlidge, piano, Dave Cartlidge, flute, Dan Cartlidge, bass, and John Papone, percussion. Mr. Papone, a professional musician from Boston, will also present a percussion improvisation.

Echo Ear

"See, there was this bear and a rabbit in the woods . . It gets funnier everytime I tell it!" T.W.

Hey J.J. – Does A.L. have good taste in jewelry? We noticed he does!

Did you hear about the hot show at Cinema Six -- A.B.? Better RUN and catch it!

Hey Chilly-Willy– Is it really cold outside?

Hey S.C. – Why don't you paint your face more often?

S.C. -- We hear you've taken up jogging on I-40!

J.T. – No message, we just know how much you like to see your name in print!

Hey S.V. – I hear that X marks the spot!

I'd like to extend a special thanks to all of the people who helped to build the Davis dorm float. We couldn't have done it without your interest and assistance. Also a real special heaping bunch of thanks to David Sanchez, the man who was indispensible!

Thanks, Momma D.

RELIGION, From P. 6

the need for the campus ministries in institutions of higher learning is vital, and the dedication of their leaders is a welcome example.

Father Mike has a large stuffed hippopotamus against one of the walls in his office. A graduating student gave it to him to give to someone who needed it. There is a little girl in the hospital who will soon receive it as a gift, her smile being a symbol of what campus ministries can do.

Yet it may be that the delicate and inconsistent interplay of forces may lead to another shift of priorities away from the campus ministries. Peter Vial sits with his chin in his hand, looking out his window toward nothing and everything. "In that case we'll die. We'll just die."

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Echo photo by Bill Argyle

Rethabile Masilo goes for the ball in Friday's soccer match against Catholic University.

Majors Mar Homecoming

by Dan Bouch
Echo Sports Writer

The Majors of Millsaps rolled into Maryville Saturday to take part in the first-ever televised game from Honaker field. With the game being broadcasted throughout East Tennessee and Kentucky, the Scots came no closer than a 7-7 tie in the first half. The Majors went on to win 29-14.

The offense for the Scots had problems early in the game; in that, they stopped themselves with mistakes. After Millsaps scored on a fake field goal pass from Livingston to Powell, the Scots started to gel. Maryville drove the ball 62 yards and scored on the fourth play of the second quarter with Mike Surrency taking it in from the two. The drive was aided by some hard-nosed running from Glen Katz who had 75 yards on 11 carries for his day's work.

Millsaps then started another drive, but a fumble stopped them. The Scots returned the favor when O'Brien fumbled at Maryville's 38 yard-line. Robert Lenoir later scored the go-ahead touchdown. He had 140 yards for the day, with 51 of them coming from the opening play of the third quarter.

The Scots scored their last touchdown with Pat O'Brien rolling out to his right on a designed running play. He then cut back across the grain and dove into the end zone.

Maryville received some great defensive plays by seniors John Cockfield and Alex Albert. Cockfield had one fumble recovery and was in on numerous tackles as was Albert. But the play of the front line was not able to stop the Majors long; the linebackers and secondary were just a little too young Saturday.

This week the Scots will travel to Randolph-Macon in their final ODAC contest.

V-Ball Winds Down

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

The Lady Scots Volleyball team rebounded from their performance of two weeks ago and got it all together last week to win all four of their matches, bringing their record to 20-9. The Ladies picked up wins over North Greenville Junior College, Mars Hill, King, and Carson-Newman.

On Wednesday, the Lady Scots travelled to Mars Hill, N.C., to play North Greenville and Mars Hill. The Lady Scots were able to defeat North Greenville 15-6, 11-15, 15-3. Coach Brown commented that North Greenville was a better team than what she had expected. Although the Lady Scots were downed in the second game, they were able to collect themselves and win the match. The match went down in the win column, but since North Greenville is a junior college the match will not be used in figuring out the regional or national rankings. The match that figured heavily in the ranking was the one against Mars Hill which the Ladies won 13-15,15-7,15-9. Coch Brown said that Leah Gross and Rachel Reese were offensive producers for Maryville with Leah serving critical points in the match. She went on to say that the Mars Hill squad was very up for the match. The Lady Scots got behind in the first game but were again able to bounce back and win the match.

The theme of being able to bounce back ran all through the Lady Scots' matches this past week as the team continued its winning ways on Thursday night at King College. The Lady Scots defeated King 17-15 and 15-7, and then defeated Carson-Newman 15-11 and 16-14. Coach Brown said that having three starters under the weather could have caused some problems, but that the team was able to pull together and play their best considering the circumstances. She also added that the team showed great character in being down and being able to come back to win. An example of such character was the team's 16-14 win over C–N after being down earlier in the game 14-7.

Coach Brown said that with each win the Lady Scot's chances for post-season play look better and better. The format for this year's post-season play is as follows: the top eight teams in the nation get a bye; the next sixteen teams will be sent to eight sites with two teams at each site. The winners of the first round and the eight bye teams will be sent to four sites with four teams at each site. The winners from those four sites will meet at San Diego for the Final Four Tournament. Coach Brown feels that the Milligan Tournament on October 29th and 30th and the November 10th match against UTC and Western Carolina at Chattanooga are the critical matches for the rest of the season. Remember -- the final home match for the regular season is November 2 at 7:00 p.m. against Carson-Newman. Come cheer the Ladies on to victory and possible post-season play.

Soccer Showing Skill

by Rethabile Masilo
Echo Sports Writer

In many of the recent games played by the MC soccer team, improvement, when compared to the earlier performances, has been apparent. This can be verified not so much by the statistics, but by the people who have attended some of the recent games. One who noticed was the Catholic University coach, who congratulated the Scots and said he "came to Maryville expecting an easy victory." After the first half, the referee came to me and "They (Catholic) came here to teach YOU soccer." I sort of got the impression that according to him, it was the other way around. The game ended in a 2-1 victory in favor of Catholic.

The following day, October 23, MC played King College in a game that, according to MC fans, was the most exciting of the season. The Scots lost after 2 hours and 10 minutes of soccer had been played. A game is usually 1½ hours long, but because this one was a quarter-final--someone had to win. The regular time went by with the two teams at a tie. Two periods of 20 mintues each were then awarded by the referee, but the tie remained as the overtime periods ended. The referees, therefore, had to resort to penalty kicks, by which King College won the game. Next Saturday MC plays Lynchburg at home. The support of its fans, which has been very much appreciated, will be needed to bolster the team to victory.

Ladies Looking to Win

by Kathy Walker
Echo Sports Writer

Maryville College Women's Soccer Club suffered two substantial losses against U.T. and Vanderbilt the weekend of October 16 and 17.

The first loss was against U.T. in Knoxville. The absence of several starting players left the team bewildered and the final score was U.T. 5, MC 0. Yet, the score doesn't give credit to the hard work accomplished by the defense. Amy Nicholson, Louise Donahue, and Julie Humpert displayed the immense effort needed to create a strong defense. Unfortunately, MC's offense was weak: there was not even one shot on UT's goal. Without aid from the offense, the defense could not withstand UT's domination.

Sunday's game against Vanderbilt resulted in a bigger heartbreak. Vandy's teamwork and skill displayed a high caliber soccer team. Vandy had the skill and excellence needed for a successful team. Vanderbilt stomped MC 8-0.

The Women's Soccer Club plays UT at home on October 26th and hopes the home field advantage will pay off.

The Soccer Club would like to send a special Get Well Wish to their captain Mary Hughes, who won't be able to play the next few weeks due to illness.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 6 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, November 4, 1982

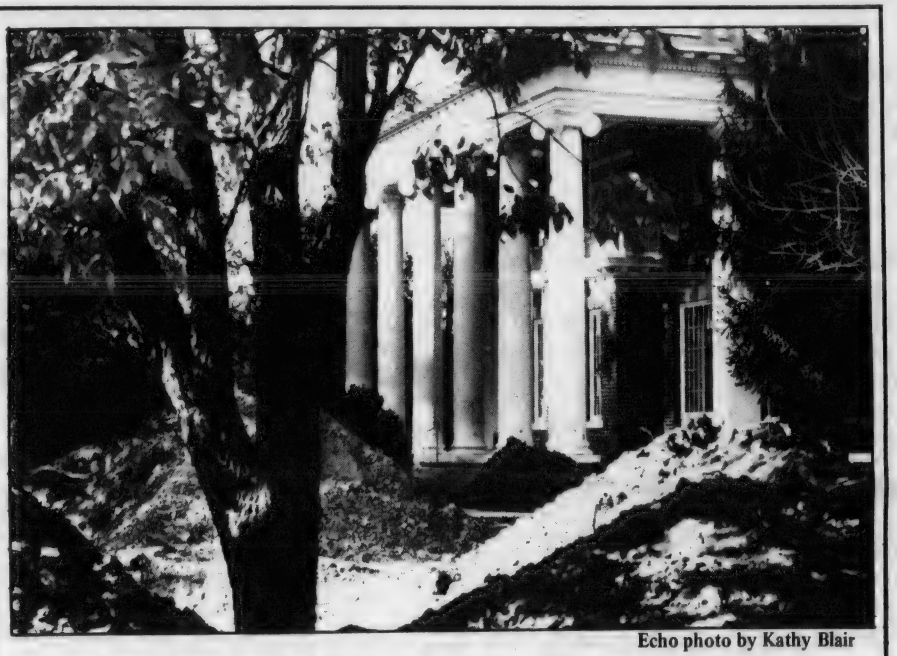
ACC To Reopen Calendar Debate

by Susan Jennings

The All-College Council approved a motion introduced by Dean Strickland to reopen study of the academic calendar issue at the October 13th meeting. This motion will revitalize the familiar trimester vs. semester debate. Under this proposal the executive officers of the ACC will appoint a representative committee composed of faculty and students to conduct a study of this matter. They will recommend to the Council at its December meeting whether to continue or discontinue the present calendar. Should discontinuance be recommended this committee will present replacement options.

In other action, Susan Jennings was elected assistant secretary of the ACC by acclamation, and Hubert Dixon was elected parliamentarian also by acclamation.

The next ACC meeting will be December 1st at 2:30 in Anderson 304. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Echo photo by Kathy Blair

MC . . . a small liberal arts college nestled in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains . . .

Board Analyzes MC

by Jenny Fitzell
Echo Staff Writer

MC President Dr. Wayne Anderson at the fall semi-annual MC Board of Directors meeting announced that MC has for the fourth consecutive fiscal year operated with a balanced budget. Last year's balanced budget of $5.4 million is one in a continuing series since he assumed the presidency in 1977.

President Anderson attributed the College's financial responsibility to the continuing efforts of individual department budget managers to monitor budget control systems and to private gifts and grants. The college received $1,801,753.37 from 2,691 contributors in this past year's annual fund drive, a substantial increase in the number of donors, Dr. Anderson reported.

The Board of Directors also reviewed MC's institutional self-study report for accredidation by the Southern Association of American Colleges and Schools.

The Board elected Edwin Best, a retired budget analyst for TVA and a 1936 alumnus, as its vice chairman.

In other action, the board dedicated a garden, planted in front of the CCM by a volunteer work group from the Sebring Presbyterian Church of Sebring, Ohio, to Edward Gordon Humphreys, the deceased husband of board member Bernice Anderson Humphreys. Edward Humphreys was very active in both Memphis and Shelby County community and civic affairs. He was a farmer who earned a teaching degree from Memphis State University but chose to return to farming and become active in local business. According to Dr. Anderson, Mr. Humphreys had a strong interest in MC, and his wife has continued that interest.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 5

"God's Favorite," Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 6

Football vs. Knoxville College, there, 1:30 p.m.

"God's Favorite," Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 7

Vespers service at Look Rock - leave from CCM at 4:00 p.m. (Dinner will be brought along for those who attend)

Monday, November 8

Backrubs sponsored by the Outdoor Club, 10-11 p.m., Davis Lobby.

Tuesday, November 9

"You, Me, Us" series movie, "Men's Lives," 7:30, Dorm I. Dr. John Hardwig will be the facilitator.

Student Recital, 7:00 p.m., FAC.

Wednesday, November 10

"God's Favorite" matinee, 2:45 p.m.

Volleyball, away

Editorial

Echoes from the past...

In trying to come up with a topic for this week's editorial, I leafed through some of the old Echoes filed away in the Echo office. I picked up the February 19, 1966 copy of the Echo and read an article entitled "I Could Have Dunced All Night." Even though it's obviously not something written in 1982 it still sounds familiar to many MC students. Since this week marks the beginning of the final marathon to the term's end, I decided this would be an appropriate addition to this week's Echo. For all of the late night typers in the days to come -- this is for you.

"I Could Have Dunced All Night" (adapted from The Holcad, Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania)

7:00 Back from dinner, brush teeth, sharpen pencils, locate books and notes, announce to everyone on the hall, "Tonight I am going to study!" Settle down at the desk (with, naturally, a good study lamp and proper posture) for a long, winter's night.

7:10 Roommate bursts into room crying. A fight with her boyfriend, it seems.

7:11 Begin long condolence speech on the fickleness of all men and the advisability of throwing oneself into study to forget all about the beastly creatures until one emerges, fat and forty-five, as a near-sighted spinster with a Ph.D. in Sanskirt. Roommate, who had stopped crying for a moment, begins sobbing hysterically.

7:30 Run for wet towels for hysterical roommate.

7:32 Roommate receives a buzzer. Caller in the lounge.

7:32½ Operation Renovation goes into immediate effect to repair crying damage on roommate.

7:50 Roommate descends in majestic indifference to lounge.

7:55 Settle down to study.

7:56 Hunger strikes!

9:00 Return from coffee break at the 49'er. Roommate still out.

10:45 Finish skimming last 6 weeks of back history reading.

11:00 Roommate bursts into room joyful. All is well. Let's hear it for love!

11:45 Complete long congratulations speech to roommate on the many virtues of her dearly beloved.

11:50 Coffee Break.

12:35 Finish heated lecture to girl down the hall on the necessity of keeping up in one's studies.

12:40 Go to take a shower. Lights all out in showerroom. Nothing but cold water. Soap in the eyes. Yecchhh.

1:15 Finish first aid on injured toe. Attempt to convince roommate it needs a leg splint and long weeks of recuperation in the hospital, thereby forcing you, against your will, to miss finals.

1:17 Roommate is ungraciously sleeping.

1:20 Begin writing 10-page term paper due at 8:00 this morning.

2:45 Coffee Break to celebrate finishing introductory paragraph.

3:00 Sudden domestic inspiration. Clean entire room. Polish furniture. Wake rommate after accidentally dropping mop across her bed.

3:31 Back to paper.

4:00 Listen to chimes. Contemplate developing measles to explain late term paper.

4:04 Discard coma. Contemplate suicide.

4:06 Cowardice. Back to paper.

4:08 Discard idea of finishing rough draft. Genius does not need preparation. Begin typing paper.

5:45 Begin to see hallucinations. Was that the ghost of Christmas past? (passed without doing any homework, obviously). Coffee Break!

6:05 Still typing.

6:15 Notice sky beginning to lighten. Notice head beginning to lighten.

6:16 Back to typing.

7:25 Continue typing paper in semi-mesmeric state. Develop original style of footnoting and bibliography.

7:56 Roommate wakes up cheerfully "Good morning!"

7:57 Exit, in direction of Anderson Hall, bearing treasure.





the Highland ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

"God's Favorite" at MC

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

Comedy has been elected, and Neil Simmon's hit play "God's Favorite" is the script as the Maryville College Playhouse opens the 1982-83 season this Friday night, November 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

In the cast, Robert A. "Archie" Ellis (Vice President for Development at MC) plays the leading role of Joe Benjamin, Senior Bryan McFarland (Roswell, Ga.) plays God's unlikely messenger, Sydney Lipton, Senior Jean Plant (Ft. Myers, Fla.) plays Benjamin's scatter-brained wife, Rose, and Senior Tom Hudson (Hughsonville, N.Y.) plays the alcoholic son David Benjamin. The twins, Sarah and Ben Benjamin, will be played by Senior Kathy Long (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) and Junior Tommy Brown (Lithia, Fla.). Supporting roles are played by Junior Pamela Nelson (Maryville, Tn.) and Freshman Charlie Parsons (Elmira, N.Y.). Directing the play is MC Theater Director Don Thomas.

The play is noted as a modern-day Job story that, said Thomas, "comes closer than ever before to an outright challenge of middle class values by a middle cass hero" in which Simon's characters are "intimidated by middle class standards of morality that often lead to a lifelong emotional stagnation." According to Thomas, Simon's appeal stems from his unique ability to mix humor and pain to achieve a real dramatic depth.

The play is scheduled to run November 5,6,11-13, at 8:15 each evening, and a special dollar matinee is scheduled for Wednesday, November 10, at 2:45 p.m. Tickets are $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens, except the matinee.

MACCO Pops Concert

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

The Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO) opened their 1982-83 season with their first Pops Concert on Tuesday, October 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Maryville College Wilson Chapel under the direction of new director David Hoffecker.

The featured music constitutes a program of light classics and Broadway tunes. The music of Beethoven, Dvorak, Berlioz, and Johann Strauss was featured while medleys from the Broadway shows "West Side Story" and "The Sound of Music" were highlighted.

Following the concert, an informal reception was given in which patrons were invited to meet the Orchestra members and Hoffecker. Director Hoffecker and his wife, Melinda, recently moved to Maryville from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, with their four children. In Wisconsin, Hoffecker was director of instrumental ensembles and a teacher of brass instruments at Viterbo College.

This concert was one of five scheduled for this year's season. Upcoming concerts include the annual Christmas Festivel Concert (December 14), a Pops Concert slated for February which will feature guest guitarist Chet Atkins (February 15), and the annual Concerto Competition featuring local artists and Alcoa Foundation Affiliate Artist John Cimino, baritone, (April 19), and the Children's Concert (May 15).



FAC-ts

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

Pianist Jane Abbott was featured as the guest musician in the second Performing Artists Concert Tuesday, November 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

Miss Abbott's active career includes her resident professorship in piano at Baylor University in Texas as well as being a soloist accompanist, and adjudicator. In her list of achievements, she has won the Corpus Christi Symphony Bach Contest at 11, contests sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs at 17, and awards from the Texas State Music Teachers Association. She has performed with both the San Antonio and Houston Symphonies.

She received her Bachelor and Master's degree with high distinction and the coveted Performer's certificate from Indiana University. She has studied with instructors Sidney Foster, Frank Mannheimer, and Menahem Pressler in the U.S.A., Stanislav Neuhaus in Vienna, and Carlos Zecchi in Salzburg.

Tickets for the performance were $3.00.

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THE ECHO EAR

Volleyball Nets Winning Season

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

The Lady Scots Volleyball team had a fairly successful schedule last week as they went 7-2 for the week which brings their record to 27-11. It was however, one of those losses that resulted in the Lady Scots bringing home the second place trophy from the Milligan Tournament.

The team started the week by picking up wins over the University of the South and Covenant on Tuesday night. On Thursday, the team travelled to Milligan College for the Milligan Invitational on Friday and Saturday. Friday's action was nonstop as the Lady Scots played four times (three in a row). The team picked up wins over King, Mars Hill, and Bryan, but they lost a close one to UNC Ashville to end the day. On Saturday morning the Lady Scots disposed of Milligan and then rolled over Liberty Baptist to meet Mars Hill in the finals. Unfortunately, Mars Hill picked up that game to pick up their first and only win against Maryville for the season, thus leaving Maryville with the second place trophy. Each one on the team played well, having at least one outstanding game, but the team had some trouble pulling together in the final two games against Mars Hill which led to the Lady Scots downfall.

By the time you read this, the team will have travelled to Dayton to play Bryan and Trevecca and returned home to play their final home match against Carson-Newman. The only remaining match will be against UTC and Western Carolina on the tenth at Chattanooga.

Before the season is over, two players that deserve special recognition are seniors Rachel Reese and Masumi Mitsutomi. Rachel, who has played for the four years that she's been at Maryville, will be sorely missed next year. She has been a major factor in the Lady Scots post-season play and has provided leadership for this year's team. Masumi in her first year at Maryville has fit in very well with the team's style of play. She has adapted well to many new ideas that have been presented to her, and her consistent (sometimes excellent) play will also be missed next year.

The team would like to thank all those fans who have supported them this year, for the fans always help the team to win.

Randy-Mac Tops MC 14-7

by Dan Bouch
Echo Sports Writer

Last Saturday the Scots of Maryville College travelled to Ashland, VA to take on the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon in the Scots' final ODAC game. The Scots who gained 433 yards in total offense had little trouble with the team in yellow and black, but they couldn't defeat their own mistakes and the team in black and white stripes.

The defense of the Scots yielded only one long drive (app. 95 yards) of the day and held R-M to 252 yards. Randolph-Macon scored its first touchdown after a Pat O'Brien pass was intercepted. Randolph-Macon's second touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Troy Israel (13 carries for 89 yards) scored from the one.

The defense was led by some outstanding line-play and strong support from the linebackers and secondary. John Cockfield, Alex Albert, and Tony Mitchell led the Scots front line of defense with support from linebackers Jim Carr, Scott Collins, John McLeod, and Bob Aucker. The secondary was led by some great open field tackles by Paul Anagnostis, Bob McQuade, Pepe Prado, and Jeff Briggs.

The offense which was unstoppable in-between the 20's could not capitalize on their good fortune and scored only once. Mike Surrency and Glen Katz led the Scots on the ground with 91 yards and 60 yards respectively. Through the air, the Scots received crucial catches from Shannon O'Brien, Mark Araujo, and Gene Wheatley. But the Scots couldn't overcome their four turnovers and several bad ball placements by the officials.

The Scots scored their first touchdown with Pat O'Brien taking it in from the seven. Then with the Scots driving once again the refs hurt the Scots with a poor placement on a crucial fourth down play. With the score tied 7-7 and the Scots having a fourth-and-one inside Randolph-Macon's five-yard line, the refs ruled that the ball was dead behind the original line of scrimmage when actually O'Brien had gained enough yardage for the first down. Then later in the game the Scots were again inside Randolph-Macon's ten-yard line when Mike Surrency fumbled the ball while trying for extra yards.

The Scots who finished the ODAC season at 1 and 4 take on the Knoxville College Bulldogs Saturday at 1:30 at Austin-East Stadium.

Soccer Finishes Season

by Rethabile Masilo
Echo Sports Writer

MC soccer added one more "achievement" to its growing list last Saturday when it lost 3-1 to Lynchburg College, rated number four in the nation. The Lynchburg squad showed a lot of discipline and skill, both of which enabled them to set up many potential goals. The Scots had, apart from discipline, determination of a rapid nature--hence only three goals for Lynchburg, whereas last year the score was 7-0 against MC. It has really been a great pleasure for me, and no doubt for all the other players, to be part of this soccer program. It is now over and as we anxiously await the next season, we would like to thank everybody who showed interest in the sport, with the belief that the next time we will have much more support than we did this fall.

Ladies' B-ball Outlook

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

The Lady Scots Basketball team is starting to gear up for the 1982-83 season with daily practice and work out sessions. In a phrase; The Lady Scots are going into a new year with a look of "something-old something new."

The "new" for this year include a new head coach, new uniforms, and a new manager. This years head coach is Mrs. Brenda Cooper. Coach Cooper is no stranger to the Maryville basketball program as she was the assistant coach for the 1980-81 and 1981-82 seasons. She comes to Maryville by way of the University of Georgia where she received her master's degree in 1980 and Erskine College in South Carolina where she lettered in basketball, volleyball, and softball. She said that she was really excited about this year and very happy to be the new head coach. The new uniforms are supposed to be really impressive and the whole team is waiting anxiously to put them on and begin the season. Assisting Coach Cooper this year with the managerial duties is Nickie Frazier.

The "old" for this season are the players who, except for Barb Hogan, a wing player, played for the Lady Scots last year. Coach Cooper said that with five seniors, the team should have strong leadership. This year's seniors include: Kim Allen, 5'8" - has one of the best outside shots in the area, Candy Nutter, 5'8" forward - Maryville's first female all-American her sophomore year, Melissa Sullivan 6'2" forward - is looked to for her defensive play, Robin Rimmer 5'8" guard - runs point with a cool head and good speed, and Rachel Reese 5'8" guard - very effective shooter from 20-25 feet as well as a very intense player. The rest of the team is rounded out by sophomores that include: Trina (Coggins) Fancher 5'9" forward - great hustle and some fine basketball talent, Stacy Medlin 5'-6" guard - an agressive player who can shoot well fro the top of the key, Robi Simmons 5'5" guard - e tremely quick with ou standing ball handling skill Sara Covington 5'10" fo ward - very aggressive insid with fine inside shootin abilities, and Mimi Chesne 5'8" guard - good win shooter and very consiste at the free throw line.

The outlook for this se son is a tough schedule, li last year's, which will hop fully see the Lady Sco turn those close games th they lost last year into wi this year. Coach Cooper not as yet quite sure w the starters will be, but s expects everyone to see tion this year. The La Scots open their season against Knoxville College very physical (to say t least) team on Novemb 29th at Knoxville and th open at home on Decemb 1st at 7:00 against the U versity of the South. T Lady Scots are planning a great season so why do you come out and be a p of it by adding your s port as a fan.

the Highland ECHO

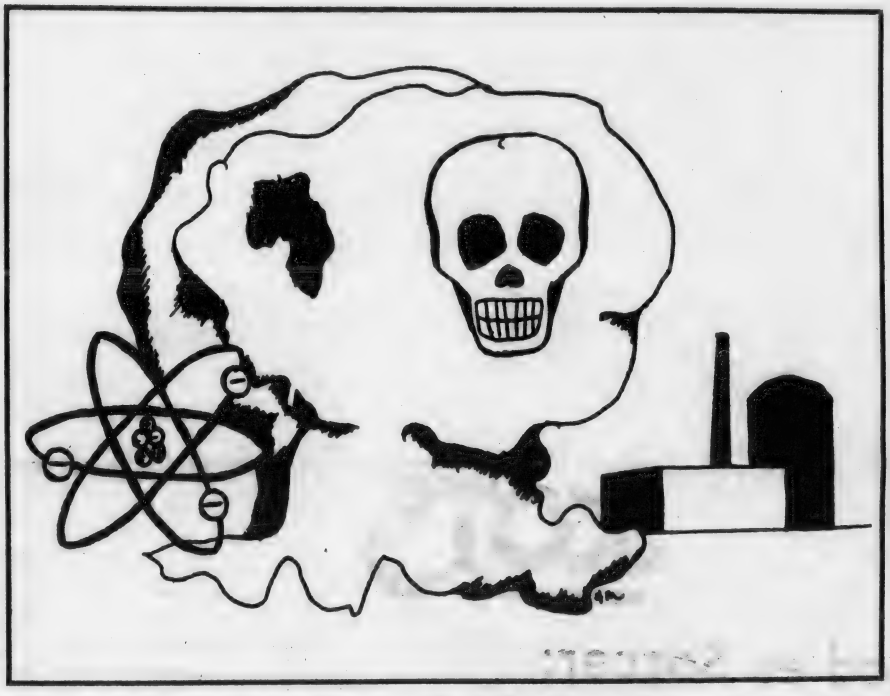
Vol. 68 No. 7 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, November 11, 1982

Zeroing In On The Bomb

by Jeana Webb
Echo Staff Writer

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0!! Zero or Ground Zero, as it is called, is the time and place the nuclear bomb hits. Ground Zero talks about what happens to the land and the people living around where it hits. As the upperclassmen remember, last year there was a Ground Zero week held here at MC. There was a peace rally and other meetings explaining what Ground Zero was. Interested? Good! Read on!

This Thursday, November 11, is Veteran's Day. The group that organized Ground Zero week, The Peace Education Task Force, has prepared a convocation dealing with the First Strike issue. This is dealing with the question as to whether we should sign a statement saying we will not be the first nation to drop the BOMB. And it talks about getting Russia to also issue such a statement. Want to get involved?



Thursday during C-Hour (Come on professors, this is a good cause!) there will be a short movie shown in the Sutton Science Center dealing with the First Strike issue. This movie runs about twenty minutes. It will be shown again at 12:10 in the CCM. At 7:00 there will be a debate (place will be announced). The speakers will be people from outside the college community. They will be discussing the pros and cons of First Strike.

"We hope that people will come out and learn something about First Strike," says Barb Booker, co-chairperson of the Peace Education Task Force. This is something that is being done on other campuses this Veteran's Day. Want to know more about the Task Force?

Dr. Pickens and Barb Booker are co-chairpersons of the Task Force. It is not a club. It comes under the heading of Worship and Religious Programs Committees. The Task Force is a member of UCAM which is United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. About 6 schools in Tennessee are involved in this. If you are interested, talk to anyone in the group and they will be glad to fill you in. The Peace Ed. Task Force plans to do more things as the year progresses, so it's not too late to get involved.

"It is really a frightening situation, but it is good to know that there is something being done -- there are people working to do something about the awful situation and that you can be a part of it. Every little voice helps!" says Barb.

BFW: B-R-E-A-D

by Mary Hughes
Echo Asst. Editor

Good News! Bread for the World realizes that people don't live by bread alone, so they have joined hands to feed America's hungry by educating the government about the proper bills to vote on in the legislature.

You do not have to be a member of Bread For The World to help. Simply write your congresspersons, asking them to support the "Preventing Hunger at Home" resolution to be introduced early in 1983.

Your letter should not be long. Address it to you representatives in Congress: Representative (or Representative elect) _____, Washington, D.C. 20515; Senator (or Senator elect) _____, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Stamp your envelope and include it in the "offering of letters" during Interim or mail it on your own. One short letter feeds people.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 11

Peace Day -
11:10, Sutton, and 12:10, CCM - Film on First Strike issue
7:00 p.m. - Debate, place and speakers to be announced
"God's Favorite," 8:15, Theatre

Friday, November 12

Men's Basketball exhibition against Windsor Basketball Club of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, 8:00, Gym
"God's Favorite," 8:15, Theatre

Saturday, November 13

Football vs. West Ga., there
"God's Favorite" final performance, 8:15, Theatre

Tuesday, November 16

"You, Me, Us" series film, "It Happens To Us," Davis Lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17

Mid-Week Worship, CCM, 10:30 a.m.

Art Exhibit by Sharon Skinner in FAC Gallery through November 23

Editorial

I'm Not O.K., You're Not O.K.

by Mary Hughes
Echo Asst. Editor

For Lent last year I gave up the question, How are you? When the world blows up, I don't want God to accuse ME of being one of those people who blindly asks everyone how they are without truly caring.

Last winter I perched myself atop my loft ready to nosedive onto the multicolored carpet. As I pondered whether or not to leave a farewell note, my friend Jane burst through the door saying, "How are ya?" Without waiting for an answer, she grabbed my best dress from the closet and snipped, "Good. Gotta go–I'll give it back tomorrow." She gave me no chance to explain my suicidal state of affairs and didn't even question me when I told her she would NEVER have to give it back--EVER. She just tore out the door, ready for a night at Flanigans.

Last August, a little old lady, leaning against a blue Buick parked on Fifth Avenue and West Jake street just outside of New York City, lured my attention with the sweet question, "Hey honey, how are you?" Thinking her Buick might have a flat, I replied, "Fine" as I approached her. But before I could get ten steps closer to her, she whipped a .44 Caliber out of her crocheted and beaded handbag and snatched my wallet as I stood at gunpoint.

At least some New Yorkers have invented an original meaning for the dirty question, how are you? They really mean: I'm asking you this because I want to steal your money. The rest of the countryfolk are friendlier with their true meaning: I don't care how you are, but I should ask anyway because it just doesn't look good if I don't.

Unfortunately folks, very few people care how you are. And if you bother to explain your true condition anyway, very few people will listen.

I am certain that future generations in America will be born without ears. Evolution knows that American ears don't hear anyway, and genes can only stand so much lack of attention. But I'm sure that with ears or without, in sickness or in health, in earthquakes or amidst raging fire, Americans will always be "Just fine." Personally, I am giving up being "fine" for Lent this year.









books



the Highland ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Outdoors Today

This is the first edition of "Outdoors Today." This Outdoor Club sponsored bulletin is designed to keep the College community abreast of activities and interests in which the Outdoor Club is participating.

The club has decided to widen its interests to include active support of environmental issues. We are hoping to do this by combining our efforts with those of an existing group, such as the Sierra Club or the Wilderness Society. We are now in the process of contacting such groups.

Nevertheless, we are still a recreational organization. A small group of six members braved the 90 foot cliff at Wesley Woods in a rappelling trip several weeks ago. Although a few came back with some cuts and bruises, it was still a "new", fun experience. A hastily prepared and planned weekend of rock climbing at Looking Glass Rock in Brevard, N.C. gave five members a very pleasurable weekend away from old MC-- and except for one person's flying face dive into a mud puddle -- we all arrived back safely.

The most recent event was a day of rock climbing at Look Rock, on Nov. 6th. This was for those who went rappelling last month. Mike Stevens of Wesley Woods Camp led the inexperienced crew on several climbs. However, it was the Outdoor Club's own Spiderman, David Sanchez, who really showed his skill as he used bellybutton suction to hang precariously from the rocks.

Keep your eyes open for signs about the Kayaking Seminar scheduled for the first week of Interim. Our climbing guide, Mike Stevens, will shed his E.B.'s and climb into a kayak to give a few pointers on "how not to drown while kayaking."

By the way, if you need equipment, hopefully we will soon have some to rent. We will post a list of available materials including rental fees as soon as we can. Also, if you have any suggestions for events and would be willing to help organize them, please let us know. (Box 2373). We can use your support.



Just a reminder to the new students on campus that you can get better-acquainted and save money too when you redeem the Campus Welcome coupons. The businesses are looking forward to meeting you and helping you feel "At Home" in the community.

They're redeeming coupons now, so get your share of the special savings. Visit Campus Welcome sponsors today.

CAMPUS WELCOME

FAC-ts !!

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

The Maryville College Concert Choir will give their first Choir Concert of the 1982-83 season Thursday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

"Liefeslider Walzer" by Johannes Brahms and "A Jubilant Song" by Norman Dello Joio will be featured. Concert Choir soloists include Sopranos Karen Kotz (Senior), Diane McDaniel (Junior), and Tenor Jeff Hayes (Senior).

The choir will be accompanied by pianists Kama Cook (Junior) and Tracy DePue (Senior). Also accompanying the Choir will be pianist Tonya Wall who is a graduate at the University of Tennessee with a Masters in Piano Literature. Tonya Wall is planning an on-campus recital for February in which she will feature "Franck Sonata in A Major" by Franck for violin and piano. She will also accompany for "Fiddler on the Roof" slated for February.

Vocal and instrumental music students and majors presented a Student Recital this past Tuesday, November 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

Organist Diane McDaniel performed "Fugue in A Minor" by Bach; Baritone Trent Gilmore sang "Vagabond" by Vaughan Williams and was accompanied on the piano by Kama Cook; Violist Barbara Morrow performed "Divertimento in C Major -- Allegro" by Mozart-Piatigorsky and was accompanied by Bill Bender; Tenor Jeff Hayes sang "Easter" by Vaughan Williams; accompanied by Diane McDaniel on the piano. And Diane McDaniel sang "Voiche Sapete (The Marriage of Figaro)" by Mozart, to the accompaniment of Maelea Morrison.

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Echo Ear

The Eleventh Commandment decreed by the holier than the lowlier of Lloyd Hall: Thou shalt not have fun in Lloyd, especially on Fridays.

Hey D.C. & E.S. -- lost any flies lately?

S.V.--How's Perky and Budgy?

Hey Scots – Come on and fight, fight fight each other!

Sticks – How are your piano lessons going?

E.S. and G.R. – heard you're starting a new group, "The Drool Sisters."

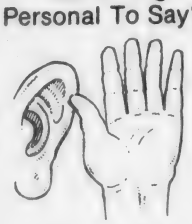
Hey S.S. – Who's this? T.M.!!!

M.S. – Are you sure you want to leave for interim?! K.H.

M.A. -- Called home lately? S.W.

Who draws pregnant E.T.'s on the board??

Something Personal To Say?



Whisper It In
THE ECHO EAR

Two members of Maryville College's English faculty will take part in the fifty-second annual convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Atlanta on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of November. On the first day, Charlotte Beck will chair a session entitled "The Fugitive Legacy." Prof. William Pollard will read a paper entitled "Lady Bercilak and the 'Incarnation' of Gawain" in the Middle English section. SAMLA regularly attracts a large gathering of language and literature specialists from the Southeast, who present papers on all aspects of European and American language and literature.



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Ladies Hope for Post-Season Play

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

The Lady Scots Volleyball team showed great character and determination in their play last week. The Lady Scots went 2-1 for the week bringing their season total to 29-12.

On Monday, the team travelled to Dayton to play Trevecca and Bryan. The team went with seven players due to the withdrawal of Masumi Mitsutomi from the squad. Before the night was over, the Lady Scots were down to a bare minimum of six players. Kay Julian, while hustling to make a play, tripped over the net standard and injured her ankle. As a result of this injury, Coach Brown had to play both freshmen for both matches. The team was able to overcome all personnel changes and collected a match win over Trevecca in two games, 15-12, 15-12. The next match had the Lady Scots going against the host Lady Lions of Bryan in what Coach Brown described as "one of the nicest wins in her coaching career." The Maryville squad defeated the Lady Lions 15-9, 12-15, and 15-11.

Tuesday brought news of the Lady Scots national ranking at the number fourteen spot, and the final home match against Carson-Newman. Unfortunately, the Lady Eagles ruined the evening by defeating the Lady Scots 13-15, 15-13, 13-15, 15-9, 15-6. The rest of the week had the Lady Scots practicing with various combinations of players in various positions trying to find the best possible team to put on the floor. The Lady Scots travel to Chattanooga on the 9th to play UTC and Western Carolina; it is hoped that all seven team members will be in good health and able to play.

Some people that should be recognized for their efforts this year include: Coach Brown and Assistant Coach Donna Owens, Bonnie "Bo" Dobson (stats), Sharon Wood (stats and trainer), Jeff Pierce and Gerry Godfrey (scorers), and all those people who were kind enough to offer their services as line judges. A special thanks to everyone who showed up Tuesday for the final home game. We'll know on the 14th about post-season play, so keep your fingers crossed!



SCOTS
MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Knoxville Dogs Nip Scots

by Dan Bouch
Echo Sports Writer

Saturday the Scots travelled to Austin-East High School to take on the Bulldogs of Knoxville College. The game started as a defensive struggle, but the Scots were soon frustrated by their own mistakes and the officials who on several occasions missed several clipping and other penalty calls. The Scots scored their only three points with seconds running out in the first half when Tony Mitchell kicked a 38 yard field goal.

The second half was almost a duplicate of the first half; in that,the quality of officiating was the same, the Bulldogs scored 21 points, but the Scots were unable to put anymore points on the board.

The game ended with Knoxville College on top 42-3. The Scots received some excellent play from their defensive front and backfield; Mike Surrency was a standout on the offense for the Scots.

This week the Scots travel to Carrollton, Georgia for their final game. They will face a tough West Georgia team with hopes of starting next year off on a better note.

Ladies Soccer: A Kick in the Mud

by Kathy Walker
Echo Sports Writer

Pouring, freezing rain did not keep Maryville College's Women's Soccer Club from playing this past Wednesday, November 3rd. Warren Wilson barely slipped by MC in this 3-1 effort. Warren Wilson was predicted to win by a good 5 to 10 goals, but the MC ladies played their best game ever nearly ending the game in a tie. With five minutes left, however, Warren Wilson scored two goals to put them on top. It was definitely the dirtiest game ever played: everyone was covered in mud from head-to-toe.

Spirit was the key issue of this game. After suffering a 5-0 loss to UT, these ladies found the spirit needed to hold a team together under the worst weather conditions and defeating odds. Hopefully, the MC ladies will be able to keep their spirits high for their last home game this Saturday, Nov. 13th. Come out and support the team!



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the Highland ECHO

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Messiah Celebrates 50th Year

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

The 50th anniversary performance of Handel's "Messiah" is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20-21. The first performance will be at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, and the second will be at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Both performances will be given in the Wilson Chapel.

These performances will be guest conducted by Dr. Harry Harter who has conducted the "Messiah" for 34 years. Faculty musicians will include Sallie Warth Schoen, harpsichordist, Dr. James Bloy, organist, and Dr. Robert Bonham, pianist. John Dent, son of MC professor Dr. William Dent, has been selected as the trumpet soloist. MC's newly appointed music director Mr. David Hoffecker will direct the Maryville-Alcoa-College Community Orchestra.

The solists in the choir are: tenor Don Brakebill, a 1953 graduate of MC who is now the music minister at New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville; mezzo soprano Mrs. Ed (Peggy) Herbert, a 1982 graduate of MC; baritone Wyatt Parker, a 1965 graduate of MC; soprano Mrs. David (Yona) "Zona Gogle" Yellin, a 1959 graduate of MC; and alto Delores Ziegler, a 1971 MC graduate.

To honor longtime "Messiah" participants and contributors, the College will host a banquet on Friday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Proffitt Dining Room. The banquet is $5 per person, and among the honorees are Dr. Harry Harter, Sallie Warth Schoen, Dr. James Bloy, and Dr. Robert Bonham.

Dr. Harter came to MC in 1947 and directed the "Messiah" through seven years of performances in the Alumni Gym on campus after the Voorhees Chapel burned to the ground in the spring of 1947. Dr. Bloy joined the College faculty in 1953 and has served as the "Messiah" organist since 1962. Mrs. Schoen became the harpsichordist in 1958, and Dr. Bonham has accompanied on piano since 1965.



Echo photo by Tara Wey

About to enjoy an authentic Japanese meal are from left to right Craig Fishburn, Dr. Kim, Becky Gerrick, Masumi Mitsutomi, and Satoru Mitsutomi. Story on page 3.

Wonderful Wayne's Wanderings

by Marta Wittig
Echo Staff Writer

This morning, as I woke up to the sound of the trenchmen gunning down Davis Hall, I thought, wouldn't it be wonderful to get away? To escape into another world? Well folks, there is a man on campus who has managed the impossible.

Dr. Anderson, under the auspices of the Young Presidents Organization (YPO) is visiting Japan for the first three weeks of November. The YPO is an organization which has as its members presidents of all types of institutions, including banks, schools, industries, and corporations. Dr. Anderson is, within the YPO, the Education Chairman for 1983 and is in Japan on an all expenses paid trip to help line up speakers for a week long seminar for the YPO at Japan University.

While in Japan, he will conduct some Maryville College business at the Kansai Gaidai University in Hirakata City and visit some English speaking secondary schools.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 18

Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m., Music Hall

Friday, November 19

Review Day - No Classes

Saturday, November 20

Varsity and J.V. Basketball at Centre College

"The Messiah", 8:15 p.m., Chapel

Sunday, November 21

Catholic Mass, 1 p.m. Chapel

"The Messiah", 3 p.m. Chapel

Late Night Brunch, 11 p.m., Pearsons

Tuesday, November 23

Varsity Basketball vs. Oglethorpe University, 7:30 p.m.

J.V. Basketball vs. Oglethorpe University 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 24

Thanksgiving Break

Maryville Community Thanksgiving Service, 7:30 p.m., CCM

Incidentally...

ATHENS, GA (CPS) - A sperm bank that opened next door to the University of Georgia recently had so many first-day student donors that it had to stop taking new applicants for two weeks.

Sperm bank manager Donald Zeh attributes the run on his bank to easy money. The bank, a branch of Xytex Corp., based in Augusta, Ga., pays donors $20 each. Zeh says students could made a donation every two days.

"We find we're getting a pretty good individual who has no other way of getting extra money," he says.

Xytex opened by the campus with an eye on Georgia's 20,000 students because of the demand for semen from educated people. "Would you want the sperm of a college graduate or someone with an IQ of 60?" he asks.

Xytex ships the sperm as far away as Alaska, where it's used for artificial insemination.

Zeh, for one, couldn't be happier about the turnout. "We want to get as much acceptability in the community and among the student body (as possible)."

Editorial

Well, Fall term is just about over. This will be the last issue of the Echo until January, when publication will resume on the 13th. During Interim the Echo staff will be analyzing the issues from Fall term and looking for new ideas for the next two terms. We'd like to enlist some help from the campus for this project. What we need is for you to fill out the questionnaire printed here on this page, clip it out, and put it in the box that will be placed in the Post Office.

Hopefully this will help us find our strong and weak points, as well as give us some new and different ideas. This term has been a trial period, since the majority of our staff members are relatively new. We'd like for the campus to "grade" us on our performance so far so that we'll know what areas to work on. Remember - this paper is produced for you, so if you're not happy with it let us know. (We wouldn't mind any positive comments, either!)

Since the close of Fall term also means the close of football season, we'd also like to thank Dan Bouch, who has been our faithful football writer for the past eight weeks. Dan has done a great job, and the regular appearance of his story before six p.m. on Sunday nights has been greatly appreciated. Thanks, Dan!

ECHO REPORT CARD

Have you enjoyed reading the Echo so far this term?

What features have you particularly enjoyed?

What features have you disliked?

Do you feel there is adequate sports coverage?

What would you like to see more of? Less of?

Do you feel that the Echo covers most aspects of MC?

Who would you like to write a guest editorial?

Any other comments?

Thanks for your time in filling this out. We appreciate comments from the campus any time. Watch for our next edition in January - there may be something that you suggested in it!

Until then, the Echo staff would like to wish everyone an enjoyable Interim and happy holidays. See you in January!

THE HIGHLAND ECHO STAFF WISHES YOU

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING AND

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

WATCH FOR OUR NEXT ISSUE

JANUARY 13, 1983

A used book service is being sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honor society, at the beginning of Winter Term. For a 10% service charge on all sales, society members will accept books on consignment for sale on Jan. 3.

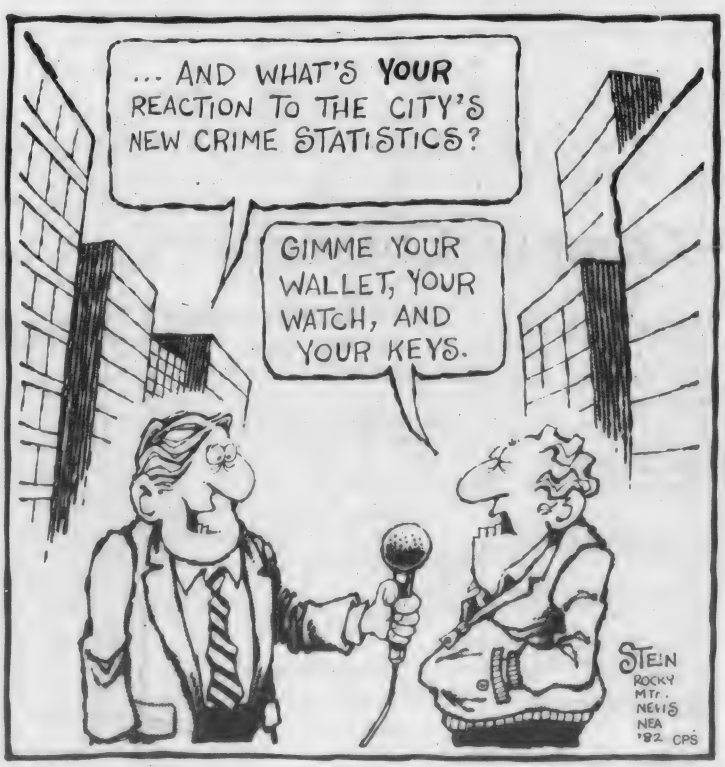
Interested in selling? Take books during interim to Helen Smith, who lives in Lloyd, room 312.

Interested in buying? Shop in lobby of Fayerweather Hall all day on Jan. 3, 1983.

the Highland ECHO

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Nihongo Wa Ikaga Desuka?"

Becky-san
ecky Gerrick)

Are you tired of "parlez-ous-ing Francais" or "hab-ing espanol" just to ful-l a language requirement? ell, how about Japanese? ere is a Japanese language ogram at Maryville Col-e, and it is taught quite fferently from either ench or Spanish. No more the eight meetings a ek with a teacher stand-g over you; instead it is lf-taught. The students lis-ten to tapes individually, and then meet only 3 or 4 times a week with a native Japanese speaker. During these meetings, pronunication is perfected and some grammar explained. Since classes are small, more individual attention is given in a more informal atmosphere. Masumi Mitsutomi is the drill leader. She is a lot of fun and a GREAT cook! Since we are a small class, we had an authentic Japanese meal at her home, and it was a learning experience too. Have you ever tried eating soup with chopsticks?

Maryville also has an agreement with the Kansai University of Foreign Studies. Students can spend one semester or a full year at the University. It is not necessary to know Japanese as classes are taught in English. Students can live with families which enriches the experience. All credits earned at Kansai transfer directly back to Maryville, so you will not fall behind. Also, the cost of the program does not exceed Maryville College fees. Those who go to Kansai are still considered Maryville College students and thereby eligible for financial aid and scholarships from the college.

The Japanese program is fun (just ask Craig-san or myself) and an excellent learning opportunity. Knowledge of Japanese is an asset in today's world.

If you are interested in the Japanese language program and/or the Kansai University opportunity, contact Dr. Kim and sit in on one of our classes. Do no let this unique program fade away! Sayonara.



FAC-ts

y Bill Warren, Jr.
cho Staff Writer

EWS RELEASE
oir Presents Fall Concert

The annual fall concert of he Maryville College Con-ert Choir is set for Thurs-ay, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p.m. n the College's Fine Arts enter Music Hall. There ill be no admission charge nd the public is invited to ttend.

Under the direction of IC's Kent Skinner, the hoir will perform eight orks, ranging from Vince ersichetti's "Sam was a an" to the "Liebeslieder alzer, Opus 52" by Jo-annes Brahms.

Other selections will in-lude "Sing Unto God" by aul Fetler, "Magnificat and unc Dimittis" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, "Turn ye, turn ye" by Charles Ives, "All the ways of a man" by Knut Nystedt, "To all to each" by William Schumann and "A Jubilant Song" by Norman Dello Joio.

Piano accompanists will be senior Tracy DePue and junior Kama Cook. Senior Karen Kotz will sing the soprano solo on "A Jubilant Song."

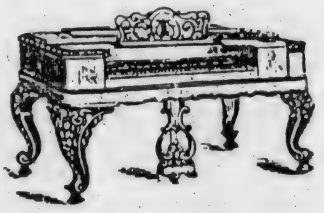
Guest accompanist for the Brahms and Joio works will be Tonya Wall of Knoxville. Mrs. Wall has played with the University of Tennessee Orchestra and served as the accompanist for the UT Summer Chorus this past year.

She earned her bachelor of music degree in piano performance at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in 1975. She received her master's degree in piano literature from UT in August 1982.

Bill Bender Gives Lecture-Recital

Senior music major Bill Bender presented a lecture-recital in the FAC music hall 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 16.

The presentation summarized the findings of his Independent Study entitled "Twentieth-Century Russin Music for Children: Pedagogical Uses." In the study, Bender incorporated piano music composed by Soviet musicians in pedagogy for beginning piano students. He applied the Russian compositions and evaluated the rate of success in using this method. At the presentation, Bender performed short piano pieces by 5 composers. Mr. Victor Schoen advised this Indipendent Study.



Masako Yoneda Presents Senior Recital

Senior music major Masaka Yoneda from Yokohama, Japan, presented her Senior Recital on Tuesday, November 16, 8:15 p.m. in the FAC music hall.

Miss Yoneda featured Bach's "Partita in B" (a set of individual dances), Hayden's "Sonata in E" (one of Hayden's last compositions and most acclaimed), Schumann's "Novellette," Scriaban's "Prelaude in C," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G," and Prokofieff's "Sonata no. 3" in her recital. Immediately following the recital, Peter and Sandee Hess gave an open house reception in their home in honor of their host daughter, Miss Yoneda.

Remaining "undecided" about attending graduate school, Miss Yoneda stated, "If I go, I'd attend in the United States." She will be returning to Japan on November 27 to visit her homelands and attend her sister's wedding scheduled for December 8. Miss Yoneda worked during the duration of the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville as one of the hostesses of the Japanese Pavilion.





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C.C. - GO-GOF-GOFOR-IT - Go for it! S.F.

L.N. - Did I talk last night?

W.C. - we saw you throw those cherries at that little girl! Better luck next time!

The sun doesn't shine in West Ga. but the moon does, right Amy?

We heard Pearson's 307 is MC's new single's bar.

Hey S.O.B. - where did you learn to stand up?

Jump up! Jump back! S.S. attack!

D.W. & K.C. - had any fantasies lately?

W.B.H. - how about some Acey-Deucey?

Hi Buckwheat!

Lady Scots in Playoffs

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

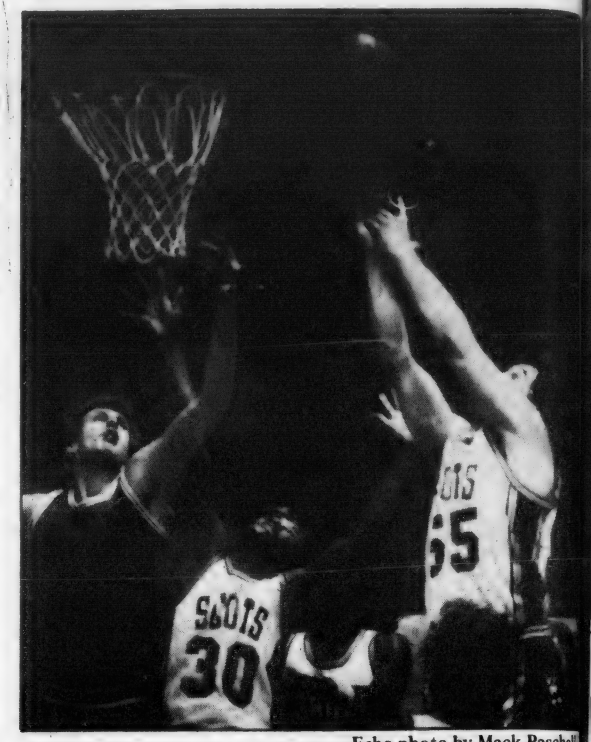
Once again it's time to turn to the women's athletic program here at Maryville and see what's happening with the Lady Scots. First, we'll see what's going on on the volleyball court and then take a quick glance at the basketball program.

The Volleyball team travelled to Chattanooga on Tuesday, the ninth to play Western Carolina and UTC. The team knew they were in for some tough competition as Western Carolina rolled over UTC to start the evening. Western Carolina continued to dominate as they landed the Lady Scots their thirteenth loss of the year, and then UTC was able to save face, as they proceeded to put Maryville in the loss column for number fourteen. To be fair, the Lady Scots had spurts of fine play, but in the end, they were just outplayed by both Western Carolina and UTC. The regular season was over, and the only thing left was a possible post-season appearance. Well, if you haven't heard by now, the Lady Scots are in. They will host Eastern Mennonite College on Friday or Saturday for the first round of post-season play. Keep your ears and eyes open for the date and time, and come out and cheer the team on to a victory.

Turning now to basketball, as the season draws closer, the Lady Scots Basketball team is working harder and harder to prepare itself for a successful season. I took time out to stop in and observe a practice the other day and to talk with Coach Cooper about the team. The Lady Scots are working on speed and ball handling skills as well as different plays and patterns to find the open player or a specific player for a shot. There are, however, a few kinks that need to be worked out to insure a good season. In a few drills, it seems as though some of the players are slow to respond and move into their specific positions. This problem, however, can be attributed to inexperience and will be worked out as the season progresses. Injuries are also hampering the team's progress. Senior Melissa Sullivan is out indefinitely with a knee injury, and sophomore Mimi Chesney, although recovering from knee surgery, is still not one hundred percent. Coach Cooper said that she was pleased with the improvement of Sara Covington and that Sara has played exceptionally well during the pre-season practices. Coach Cooper will have her hands full leading the Lady Scots and taking care of the new addition to the Cooper family, but for my money both the team and little Amanda are in very capable hands.

Remember: volleyball-Friday or Saturday, and basketball - just around the corner. For non-stop action, follow the Lady Scots.





Echo photo by Mack Paschall
Andrew Baker and Larry Winter reach for the Ball Friday against the Windsor Club of Canada.

Fighting Scots Finish Season

by Dan Bouch
Echo Sports Writer

The Scots travelled to Carrollton, Georgia, Saturday night to face the Braves of West Georgia. The Scots went into the game against the second ranked Braves with hopes of stopping the Braves winning streak. The Braves, however, had other plans. They jumped on top early and remained there with the final score ending 45-13.

The Scots, who finished the season at 2-8, should not be upset with their performance against West Ga.

The Scots were the first team (this year) to score on the Braves in the first half when Jeff Seagle plunged from the one. John McLeod's kick was good. The Scots were also the first team this year to score more than 7 points against the Braves. Mike Maddox did the honors when he took the option-pitch from Pat O'Brien and dove into the endzone. John McLeod's point-after-attempt was wide.

The Scots received some excellent performances from a number of players. On offense, Glen Katz and Lindy Barile gained some tough yardage, while both Pat O'Brien and Pat Moyer had a good game at quarterback. Shannon O'Brien and Gene Wheatley caught several key passes that led to scores. On defense, the Scots received key performances from Alex Albert and John Cockfield with great support in the secondary coming from Paul Anagnostis and Bob McQuade.

This is my final column for the year, and I would like to thank several people. First, I would like to thank all the coaches for their time and effort. Second, the captains and seniors of the team Alex Albert, Eddie Belfi, John Cockfield, and Gene Wheatley, deserve recognition for their leadership throughout the year. Thanks also goes to the cheerleaders and Mrs. Brennan for the spirit they generated along the sideline and on campus. Also thanks goes to both administrative staff and support personnel (trainer, ball boys, managers, etc.).

Basketball Shows Season Promise

by Robin Rimmer
Echo Sports Editor

Under the direction of coach Randy Lambert for the third straight year, the 1982-83 men's basketball team hopes to better its 7-19 record from last year. The team consists of three seniors, one junior, four sophomores, and three freshmen. Although all five starters from last year have returned, Coach Lambert is concerned that the majority of his substitutes are young and inexperienced. However, the overall outlook for the season is promising. Senior Andrew Baker and junior Bobby Rimmer will share the responsibilities of co-captains.

The Scots opened their 1982-83 season last Friday night in an exhibition game against Windsor Baksetball Club of Ontario, Canada. Windsor defeated Maryville by a score of 61-55. Bobby Rimmer led the Maryville scoring with 23 points. Sophomore Tyrone Matthews, the only other Scot in double figures, added 10 points to the cause.

Maryville will travel to Danville, Kentucky this Saturday to begin its regular season play against Centre College. On Tuesday, November 23, the Scots will play Oglethorpe University in their first home match. Good luck, Scots!

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 9 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, January 13, 1983

Strickland Resignation Shocks MC

by Jenny Fitzell
Echo Staff Writer

Dean Strickland resigned effective Dec. 6. At that time he sent a letter to members of the student affairs staff in which he cited personal and professional considerations as his reasons for resigning. He also indicated that he planned to complete his Ph.D. degree requirements which needed to be done to meet a deadline this summer.

William R. Strickland was named vice president for student affairs in September 1980. Strickland came from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill where he was Associate Vice-Chancellor for Student Development. He was a 1957 MC graduate and held the M.A. degree from Duke University and the B.D. degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

From June-November of 1982 Maryville College was the defendant in a law suit filed by Ms. Shada Overton. Ms. Overton received her B.A. degree in 1976 from MC. Ms. Overton was then employed by MC as RD in Davis Dorm from September 1979 - May 1981, first under the direction of Dean Mangus and then under Dean Strickland. Ms. Overton also held the position of Coordinator of Student Activities during the academic year of 1980-81. During the winter and spring of that year, Ms. Overton did her practicum under the supervision of Dean Strickland in order to fulfill the requirements of the M.A. degree in College Student Personnel. Ms. Overton is currently employed by the College of Boca Raton, Boca Raton, Florida as Athletic Director, Consulting Housing Director, and Consulting Student Activities Director.

In her deposition, dated August 2, 1982, Ms. Overton states that she ". . . was discharged from her employment because she refused and rejected the sexual advances of William Strickland . . ." According to Ms. Overton's deposition, Dean Strickland tried, on two occassions in December 1980, to kiss Ms. Overton, and she rebuffed these advances. Ms. Overton admits that MC fulfilled its obligations under the contract for that year but claims that "Dean Strickland gave (her) a choice to consider (herself) fired or resign quietly. Ms. Overton felt she had no reason to resign quietly."

In the summer of 1981 Ms. Overton filed her complaint with the school. A Campus Review Committee was compiled to interview the parties and, upon weighing the information carefully, concluded to uphold the decision not to reappoint Ms. Overton. President Anderson supported this ruling. Ms. Overton then filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). The EEOC never reached a decision on the matter. Finally on June 9, 1982, Ms. Overton filed suit with the U.S. District Court in Knoxville. Through this suit Ms. Overton sought reinstatement to her former position, full back pay, monetary compensation for the meals and lodging that accompanied her position, and restoration of all employee benefits.

In an affidavit filed September 20, 1982, President Wayne Anderson explained "the college policy . . . prohibits sex discrimination and specifically provides that persons who have such complaints file such complaints with my office. No such complaint was ever filed in my office until approximately four months after Ms. Overton was notified that her contract would not be renewed." President Anderson continued to explain that when an attorney representing Ms. Overton contacted him in the summer of 1981 concerning the allegations, a Review Board was formed. When asked in her deposition why she did not file a grievance with MC prior to the non-renewal of her contract in 1981, Ms. Overton replied,". . . I felt that Dean Strickland was just a man that made a mistake -- that it was a personal mistake and it should not have anything to do with professional ethics." When, according to Ms. Overton, she was "fired", she decided it wasn't a personal mistake. Ms. Overton stated, "He let his personal life get in the way of his professional life . . . he did not have any grounds for firing me. . . he had no concrete reasons. . . telling me that I was burned out and needed a personal life and needed a man is not concrete evidence, professionally speaking."

President Anderson upholds, however, that Ms. Overton was never fired and "maintains in the court case that the non-reappointment of a head resident came as a result of an assessment and for no other reasons." In the Defendant's Answers to Interrogatories filed August 24, 1982, MC stated that Ms. Overton's contract was not renewed due to: 1) A demonstrated inability to work effectively with the minority residents of the residence hall; 2) A demonstrated lack of understanding and respect for and willingness to observe appropriate procedures in dealing with student behavior problems; 3) A demonstrated insensitivity to and lack of appropriate concern for students whose life styles and values differ from hers that led her to be an ineffective counselor in the residence halls; 4 A rigidity in her approach toward working with students and staff members; 5) Her refusal to provide financial and program records to her supervisor, Dean Richardson; 6) Her demonstrated insubordinate and disrespectful behavior by violating instructions given her by Dean Richardson and Dean Strickland; and 7) Her own indication that she did not plan to return as a residence hall director after the 1980-81 year because she was tired of the work and its related demands."

The defendant, MC, in motions filed on September 20, 1982 and on November 17, 1982, asking that summary judgment in the defendant's favor be granted, stated that "as a matter of law (Ms. Overton) failed to allege sufficient facts to make out a claim of sexual harrassment or sexual advances by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended." MC also cited that the majority rule announced by the U.S. Federal Courts states that "unless the employer had knowledge of the alleged sexual advances and failed to take appropriate action, an employer is not liable under Title VII for such alleged conduct." MC also determined in these motions that

See STRICKLAND, p. 3

Campus Calendar

Thursday, January 13

English Proficiency Exam, 7:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Warren Wilson, 3:00 p.m.
Performing Artists Concert by Faith Asham, FAC, 8:15 p.m.
"Great Decisions" series in Proffitt Dining Room, 12-1 pm

Saturday, January 15

Varsity Basketball vs. Lynchburg, 7:30 p.m.
J.V. Basketball vs. Draughons College, 5:30 p.m.
Indoor Soccer, Alumni Gym, 2-5 p.m.
Jeans Dance, sponsored by B.S.A., 9-1 a.m., Pearsons Tight Jeans contest with $10 prize.

Sunday, January 16

Winter Film Festival feature "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask", Theater, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, January 18

Varsity Basketball vs. Emory and Henry, 7:30 p.m.

LETTERS

In answering the Echo mail that accumulated over the holidays, I was surprised to find two "real" letters among the junk mail. One letter is from Don Xiques and Ed Welch, who are well known by most all upperclassmen and faculty at MC. The other is from Thomas White, an inmate at Indiana State prison, who hopefully after the printing of this letter will be hearing from a few MC students. I would like to print these letters here for everyone to read, and I hope that all will find something of value in them.

Howdy folks! I've got great news. Magellan was right. The world is definitely not flat. Donald and I have discovered this by trial and error despite feelings of barely hanging on on several occasions. One thing we both agree on is that this place called God's creation is certainly not boring, and the opportunities are limitless.

Let me try to explain. At the present time, two Maryville College juniors with the initials of DX and EW are (get this) supervising the construction of eighteen new rooms onto a hospital in the 3rd World. Great joke, huh? Wrong-O, Batman. We're actually in charge of a crew of 10 to 15 workers daily. You ask the question what two liberally educated college boys could possibly know about building a hospital ward? Well, that is a good question but. . . But with the help of a crash 3-week course on construction and the close advice of an engineer who is 30 miles away, we are actually doing it. We also dig in with the laborers and get sweaty and dirty, but since the literacy rate in Pakistan is only 17%, we must keep watch over blueprints and measurements. It is quite challenging. And in our spare time we amuse ourselves by going on rounds with doctors, observing surgery (Where can you do that in the states?), and traveling around Pakistan (Most recently to the fabled Khyber Pass and Afghan border -- watch out Russkies, those guys looked mean.).

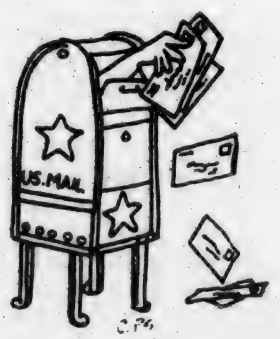
Believe me, I'm not trying to boast because we do have our low times, but I do want to inform you of some exciting opportunities. I am reminded of the absolutely ridiculous remarks of people when they claim that they cannot find a job upon graduating from college. All I've got to say to that is hogwash. I've got news for you. There are jobs needing to be done all over the world, and if the job description does not fit your qualifications and interests, you just redesign the job until it does or dream up another one entirely. The possibilities are only limited by one's imagination. You think I jest. Read on.

The mission world is crying for volunteers of all ages and qualifications. Do you speak English? Well if by some wild chance you do, you are needed as a tutor or a teacher. The reason people need English is because it is the medium of communication in higher learning institutions and many businesses. In order for poor people to gain freedom in this class society, they must learn English. Other opportunities for service include: (1) being in charge of a hostel of boys in a nearby technical school, (2) being in charge of a recreation program for teenagers, (3) constructing drains and latrines in villages, (4) teaching in schools, (5) working in agriculture projects, (6) working in a hospital laboratory, (7) helping to relocate Afghan refugees, etc., etc., etc. It is a cop out to say you don't have the knowledge to do these things because you will learn. All it takes is a love for people and a willingness to jump in with both feet.

In answering the question "Why volunteer?", a missionary friend of ours put it all into perspective when he told an excerpt from the book Miracle on the River Kwei. It goes like this. A work crew of prisoners were coming off duty one day after laboring with shovels and picks in the fields. On arriving back at the camp, one of the guards counted the tools and found one spade missing. Flying off on a rage, the guard threatened to starve the whole crew of prisoners unless the guilty party confessed. No response from the prisoners. Getting angrier, the guard threatened to beat all the men until the guilty one fessed up. Still no response. The raging guard then stated bluntly that he would kill all the prisoners unless the guilty one confessed to losing the spade. At this juncture, one prisoner stepped out of the ranks and was immediately gunned down. The guard supposedly got his revenge. However, on returning to the barracks, the tools were recounted, and it was discovered that the spade was not missing after all. The man gave his life so his companions could live. 1 Corinthians 13 sums it up by saying, "Faith, hope and love abide; but the greatest of these is love."

I'm not necessarily asking for 600 volunteers from Maryville College to go to Pakistan. The opportunities are here, but they are also all over the world. You can be a missionary in the 3rd World, in the U.S., and in Maryville, TN. The all important question comes in asking ourselves "Are we?" Just don't say the opportunities for service are not there because they are. Look around. Explore. The sky is the limit.

Ed Welch



Dear Editor,

My name is Thomas White and I am an inmate in the Indiana State prison. A fellow inmate, whose home state is Tennessee, has led me to believe that you may be willing to publish an ad for me in the Highland Echo. If I have been misled then I apologize for taking up your time.

I wish to advertise for someone to correspond with. I have another mandatory 5 years to do and I am lonely. I realize this is my problem and not yours but I would appreciate any help you might give. I'm sorry to say I have no funds with which to pay for an advertisement and I realize your policy may prevent your publishing such as free. If this be the case, could you please direct me to someone who will help?

Well, thank you for listening. I hope you can help me but if you can't I do understand.

Respectfully yours,
Thomas White 14549
Box 41 Indiana State Prison
Michigan City, Ind. 46360

Applications are now being accepted for Editor of the Highland Echo and Editor and Assistant Editor of the Chilhowean for 1983-84. Anyone wishing to apply may obtain an application from Traci Fraser, Kay Lippincott, Victor Oakley, or Mrs. Exir Brennan.

the Highland ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Interims Involve Travel

During Interim three groups and two individuals ventured outside the realm of MC. Drs. Bunde and Yager canoed with their group through Okeefenokee swamp, while Don Thomas took his group to a different kind of jungle, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Barger accompanied their group to Washington, D.C. Susan Williams discovered Iceland, and Helen McNiell toured Europe.

The canoe trip started in Folkston, Georgia. 16 canoers in eight canoes braved mud, mosquitos, and alligators for a chance to canoe through the Okeefenokee swamp. The ratios of men to women was an overwhelming 13:3, with the men winning out. The trip ended in Steven C. Foster State Park with several sore students and a lot of stories.

In New York City, DT's group saw six Broadway and off-Broadway plays. One of the plays, the musical Little Shop of Horrors featured a man-eating plant that sang and tried to eat the audience for the finale. Other items on the agenda were tours backstage at the Met and Lincoln Center, and the Public Theater. During their free time, students took in other sights of New York City, including watching a pickpocket at work.

Students on the Washington, D.C. interim were temporarily MC-bound as the snow storm changed their travel plans. When they finally reached Washington, they were free to tour whatever interested them. The Smithsonian, the White House, the Capitol, the National Cathedral and the National Zoo were among the sights visited.

Susan Williams and Helen McNiell developed independent interims which took them abroad. Susan travelled to Iceland, where her father is stationed at a NATO base in Keflavik, the northernmost NATO base. Susan prepared a photo-journalistic study of Iceland and its people. Susan said that language was no barrier in Iceland, and crime was practically non-existant.

Helen McNiell visited Cairo, Athens, Corinth, Rome, Florence, and Oslo on her cultural interim. She rode camels in Egypt, climbed to stoney heights in Greece, shopped in Rome, and spent Christmas with friends in Oslo.

adios...

Ah, yes! Good ole Roger! I'll always remember 'ole Rog. . . Er. . . Ah, Brunson! That's it - Roger Brunson. You know, he's the real nice guy who works in the Dining Hall! Yup, (sigh), he's been real good to all of us ever since he came to MC 3½ years ago. He came in with the ARA Food Service. He immediately won the hearts of many here and was asked to stay when ARA left and Morco took over. As a matter of fact, the college insisted that he stay on.

During his 3½ years, Roger has always come through with a smile and a friendly "Hello" or "What for you?" Not only was he a cheerful part of our everyday dining, but he also was an integral part of planning out special dinners and occasions. Sharon Crane said it well when she said, "Nothing was too much trouble for Roger." He always managed to remember the "little things" that made things more pleasant for everyone. He worked with Sharon Crane on Playmaker dinners and even helped to bring the food service into Student Programming realm. Yeah, Rog! His willingness to help and his honest concern for the students here at MC has marked him a man outstanding in his field. Now, we're sorry to say, he's moving on to greener pastures.

As of Saturday, January 15, Roger will be moving on to become the manager of the "Dos Amigos" Mexican restaurant in Atlanta.

Roger - we wish you much happiness in your move to Atlanta. Know that you will be missed. ¡Adios, amigo!

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STRICKLAND, from p. 1

the plaintiff did not dispute that "William Strickland's alleged overtures did not include any statements concerning the plaintiff's employment status at MC."

U.S. Magistrate Robert Murrian denied, on November 22, 1982 the defendent's motion for summary judgment. Murrian stated that "there were significant factual and legal questions unresolved in this case" and referred to the EEOC guidelines which "Provide that an employer is responsible for its acts and those of its agents and supervisory employees with respect to sexual harassment regardless of whether the employer knew or should have known of their occurence."

The Overton vs. MC case was set for trial December 3, 1982. The case was dismissed November 30, 1982 when an out of court settlement was reached.

President Anderson, when asked in an interview if Dean Strickland resigned because of the court case, answered, "I can't go into that. I can only refer you to his letter." President Anderson stressed the importance of realizing that "both parties agreed to dismiss the charges." President Anderson does not think that Dean Strickland's resignation in mid-year will hinder his career but suggests that Dean Strickland's completion of his dissertation will assist in his career. President Anderson further remarked, "We will miss Dean Strickland. He made a significant contribution here. . . We wish Dean Strickland well as he completes his Ph.D."

He went on to express his great confidence in Jane Richardson, noting her experience, ability, and concern for students, and in the entire Student Affairs staff to keep MC in good stead while MC searches for a permanent replacement. Dean Richardson and the student affairs staff will soon form a search committee composed of faculty, staff, and students. President Anderson said that MC is very anxious to have students' ideas and, therefore, will give the students on this committee the opportunity to review resumes and to interview the candidates.

President Anderson does not feel that this incident will damage MC's reputation as a fine academic institution and said, "We are putting the matter behind us. The court matter has been decided. We will move on."

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Basketball Shorts

Women's

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

The Lady Scots basketball team, after starting out the season in fine style by winning three of the first four games they played, have run into a brick wall and have lost their last four thus finding themselves in what Coach Brenda Cooper describes as a "slump from which they need to come out of." The Lady Scots now 3-5 for the year are playing well, but unfortunately not well enough to find themselves consistently in the win column.

The season opened in an action packed way as Knoxville College ran roughshod over Maryville 113-68. The game erupted into a bench clearing free-for-all as a result of some unnecessary and sometimes flagrant violations that went unnoticed by the referees. Aiding the Lady Scots in their effort were Sara Covington with 24 and Rachel Reese with 17. Kim Allen and Mimi Chesney both added 10 apiece.

The team then started off a three game winning streak by beating Sewanee 67-57 with Kim Allen pacing the team with 23. Trina (Coggins) Fancher and Sara Covington chipped in 12 each to help the team to its first win of the season.

The Lady Scots of Covenant came to town and were obliterated by the Maryville Lady Scots 85-38. Once again Kim Allen contributed to the cause with 32. Other players filling the net included Sara Covington 17, Rachel Reese 13, and Trina Fancher 10.

The team's third win came from a 67-59 victory over Tennessee Temple. Kim Allen 18 and Trina Fancher 18 led the Lady Scots with Candy Nutter dropping in 10 in her first game of the season.

The team went on a two game road trip and came back with two losses. Columbia defeated the Lady Scots 58-53 with Nutter 14, Fancher 11, and Allen 11 leading Maryville scorers. The team then dropped a 68-51 decision to Presbyterian even though Sara Covington scored 18 and Trina Fancher added 10.

The Lady Scots, after returning from Christmas break, have played some of the finest basketball played all season even though they lost to Midway 66-64 and Tenn. Wesleyan 66-50. The team played well and seemed to be playing together in spurts could not hold out long enough to collect wins. Rachel Reese (famous for her long range shooting) bombed in 22 and Candy Nutter added 14 in the Midway loss.

The team has had to contend with some changes in the roster that have affected their style of play. Melissa Sullivan is in all probability out for the season with a knee injury. Candy Nutter had to sit out the first three games of the season with an ankle injury, and Stacy Medlin is just now returning to practice after also sustaining an ankle injury. However, all is not as gloomy as it may seem. In addition to the starters (Robin Rimmer, Rachel Reese, Trina Fancher, Candy Nutter, Kim Allen, Sara Covington), Coach Cooper has some fine talent in Robin Simmons, Mimi Chesney, Penny Head, and Barb Hogan.

The Lady Scots travel to Harrogate to play LMU on the 11th and return home to take on Emory & Henry on the 12th at 6:00 and Warren Wilson on the 15th at 3:00. Other home games include Knoxville College-- Jan. 25th at 5:30, Fisk-- Feb. 8th at 6:00, Milligan-- Feb. 10th at 7:00, Bryan-- Feb. 11th at 6:00, and LMU-- Feb. 19th at 6:00.

Come support your Lady Scots to a winning season.

Men's

by Robin Rimmer
Echo Sports Editor

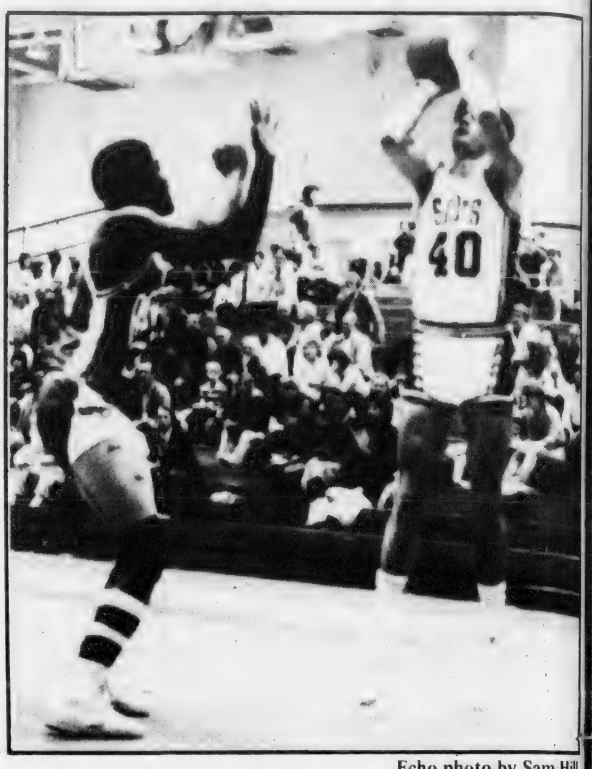
The 1982-83 Men's basketball team started the New Year off with several new faces in the starting line-up. Among the new faces were freshman Paul Mills, who replaced Bobby Rimmer at the point guard position. Freshman Raymond Burnett also earned a starting position with his impressive play during the earlier games of the season. The third new face in the Scot's line-up is Dan Kirkpatrick, a transfer from Biscayne College.

In their first game, after Christmas break, the Scots defeated Eastern Mennonite College 55-53. Although Eastern Mennonite made a run at the Scots in the final seconds of the game, the Scots were able to hang on to their lead with aggressive play until the end. Paul Mills led the Scots scoring with 14 points. Dan Kirkpatrick also chipped in 12 points.

On Saturday, January 7, the Scots travelled to Dayton, Tennessee to challenge Bryan College. Bryan defeated Maryville 73-82. Top scorer for the Scots was Dan Kirkpatrick with 18 points.

Monday, January 10, the Scots played host to a tough Hampden-Sydney team. Hampden-Sydney defeated Maryville 65-71. Top scorer for the Scots was Raymond Burnett with 17 points. John Dunlap also came off the bench and scored 12 points.

The Scots overall record now stands at five wins and four losses. Their next game is Saturday, January 15 against Lynchburg College. Maryville hopes to record another victory in their win column. Come out and support the Scots!



Echo photo by Sam Hill

Greg Gheen shoots for two against Eastern Mennonite.

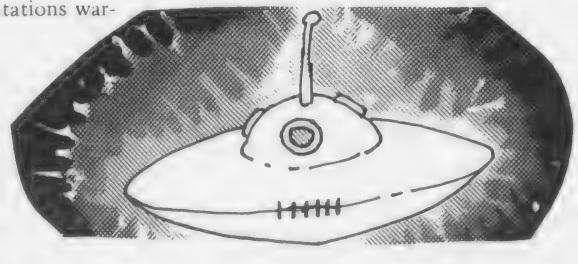
Contract Up, Ogden Gone

After an evaluation of football and other athletic programs at MC, the evaluation committee decided that the contract of Art Ogden, Head football coach and Athletic Director, would not be renewed when it expired December 31, 1982.

The evaluation committee found that there were "certain limitations" in the athletic program at MC and that "these limitations warranted a change in personnel," according to a news statement.

President Anderson stated that a three member search committee had been formed to review resumés and arrange interviews for applicants. The athletic committee will have the opportunity to interview the top candidates for the position.

The search committee, composed of Dean Richardson, Dr. Ramger, and Gene Wheatley, will be looking for certain qualities in the applicants. Among the qualities that they will be looking for are a committment to a liberal arts education, belief in smaller, church related colleges, committment to the philosophy of Division III athletics, and the ability to work effectively with faculty, staff, and students.



the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 10 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, January 20, 1983

All It Takes Is A Little CP&P

by Mary Hughes
Echo Asst. Editor

Going to a liberal arts college these days is like wearing clothes on a nude beach. It's not cool. You get dirty looks.

Your friends at home brag about their "technical" majors that will bring them to immediate and permanent stardom when they receive that diploma in the mail. Those upward and mobile students with majors like fish tank repair and automotive logistical hardware try to make your English, art, history, or chemistry majors seem, well, seem naked at Daytona Beach.

But take courage! It's all just a responsive policy time-phase!

Jean Jones, first and only Career Planning and Placement Director at MC, came to the foothills in 1976--the fireworks haven't quit exploding yet! Her knowledge of the job market and how to shop there is THE invaluable resource for anyone with any major. She emphasizes: "We can find something interesting in most fields as long as I know what a student is looking for. In the past five years over ninety percent of Maryville College graduates have gone into the career field or graduate program of their choice."

Early Planning

The process of career shopping should begin freshman year. A student can specify his/her areas of interest by talking to people who work in various fields. Setting up these "information-gathering interviews" could lead to future contacts for internships or a post-graduate job. After choosing a specific field, a student should concentrate on "gaining practical experience in that field," advises Ms. Jones.

"Those with experience, even as a volunteer, have a much greater chance to secure a job. I've had students come into our office and say they want to go into publishing. When I ask them about their experience related to the publishing business, they say they have never worked on a newspaper, in a publishing office -- no related experience. I would say their chances are about zero for the job they might want."

Waiting Line

The opportunity to work on a personal basis with students appeals to Jean Jones, who worked as a graduate assistant at UT's Career Planning and Placement office in 1975. UT's students once waited with sleeping bags outside the UT CPP for four , sometimes five hours in a morning, hoping to secure an interview with a visiting recruiter.

To eliminate the crowds, computers now randomly select 25-30 names out of hundreds of prospects for interviews. Luck catches interviews at UT, but Jean Jones works with individuals at MC to identify career opportunities and to make contact with prospective employers. She states, "It is not always the most qualified who gets the job, but the one who is best prepared for an interview."

Convincing an employer of your skills means possessing a credential-emphasizing resume. Ms. Jones helps students prepare a resume that shows off experience and skills; she also alerts people to the necessity of application letters, calls, and follow-ups-- she teaches how to get out of the waiting line and into a rewarding line of work.

The CPP office, on the second floor of Fayerweather, presents guest speakers of various backgrounds; a seminar about math and computer science opportunities will be held in the CPP on January 26. All students are invited.

CPP contains a complete career library which includes up-to-date books, brochures, and magazines about every career except fish tank repair and locomotive escalation auditing.

Internships

Internships are essential, according to MC's expert. "An internship does not have to be a high-paying job, just realistic experience," stresses Ms. Jones. Examples of cultural, diverse internships are the Student Environmental Health Project and the Appalachian Student Health Coalition, available in Tennessee this summer. These programs emphasize health care in rural areas and call for liberal arts, interpreting, biology, chemistry, pre-med majors and any student interested in a program that offers complete submergence in rural problems and decisions. Students can obtain more information from the CPP office.

Creative Careers

More valuable CPP resources: records of jobs that MC graduates have recently acquired. These surveys remind students that they can create their own major, even their own career. Cathy Angell, who completed her individualized environmental science major in 1982, landed the job she wanted in Ohio at Camp Kern where she teaches ecology and natural history to children and adults. She learned of this position through CPP.

Allison Perry, a 1982 English major, secured the title of Administrative Assistant to the Research librarian at Boston Public Library -- one of the best libraries in the country, according to authorities. Allison wanted to work in Boston and concentrate her efforts there.

California, Florida, Alaska --anywhere a student wants to go -- awaits the opportunist. Jill Kinsinger, who graduated in December, 1981, now directs recreation for an entire community in Alaska.

All of these graduates gained experience as they went through school, and utilized their educational experiences, such as independent study.

A broad-based education does not spell unskilled labor. Grab your interests and aspirations and learn how to shop the job market the right way! Count your blessing--the CPP--and that's not Compatible Policy Projection.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, January 20

Women's basketball at Milligan 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 21

Varsity basketball vs. Catholic Univ., 7:30 p.m.

J.V. basketball vs. Cleveland State, 5:30 p.m.

CIV, 9:20 a.m., FAC, Dr. Manning Marable on Socialist Alternatives

Saturday, January 22

Varsity basketball, 7:30

Indoor soccer, 2-5 p.m., Alumni Gym

Women's basketball at Fisk University

Sunday, January 23

Film - "Return of the Pink Panther", 3:00 p.m., Theater

-Vespers, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Janaury 25

Student Recital, FAC, 7:00 p.m.

Varsity basketball vs. Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Janaury 26

Mid-Week Worship, CCM, 10:30 a.m.

Guest Editorial

by Joe Wynne

Environmentalist doomsayers are gradually losing influence on local legislation due to a new approach to solving ecological problems. This new approach is the result of the fusion of two recent world developments -- one social and one technological.

The social development is an acceptance of the use of commercial techniques in conserving natural resources. In the past, preserved areas or wildlife were roped off from danger. Yet the endangered animals over-grazed their small patch of land, and the ecosystems to be preserved were surrounded by industrial developments (the Smokies are beseiged by acid rain) or poached extensively. The new social attitude promoted the linking of wildlife to local economies so that people have a stake in preservation. For example, John Varty, who runs an African game preserve, takes celebrities on expensive photographic safaries as well as taking sportsmen on high-priced hunts. Money goes to the care of animals and the upkeep of land. Local people do not poach because they receive compensation by acting as guides, selling crafts, and receiving meat from the kills. This is a far cry from traditional preservist attitudes.

Similarly, many readers may be familiar with the Nature Conservancy which uses money from donations to privately buy up threatened areas for protection and study. As a business, the group can protect the lands much more effectively then government-protected lands through the shrewd use of business law. That is one way in which the adversary relationship between business and conservation is fading. Another way is that environmentalists have recently become less stringent so that low level radioactive wastes can be redefined and disposal simplified. Energy prices as a result have been deregulated. The Center for Environmental Problem Solving says that demand for environmental mediation is up. Business is understanding that conservation is necessary, also.

One of the major reasons why emotional responses, hostility, and opposition have occured in the first place is due to the lack of hard information on environmental issues. This is where the technological development actually a host of developments that make up the budding Information Age -- fits in. Harland Cleveland, director of the University of Minnesota's Institute of Public Affairs, has pointed out an important characteristic of the era: Transactions become sharing rather than exchange. The giver is not depleted of any resources when they are information, as in the traditional marketplace, so that the attitude between giver and receiver changes. The pertinent implications are that 1) benefits-more knowledge to public and private sectors-spread more easily, and 2) decision making becomes much more participatory as less information is controlled by a few. For instance, the Transnational Network for Appropriate Alternative Technologies (TRANET) is an information network which now links people, projects, and resources in the appropriate technological community.

What are some results of the simultaneous acknowledgement of envionmentalistic commercialism and use of the information network technologies? Industry and others involved will have up-to-date and accurate information on environmental issues. Confrontation will give way to co-operation. Local people will be able to assume appropriate direction and goals. Economists will begin to see that objects in nature have a more subtle, long term value that transcends the marketplace.

Here are some present examples of "fusion" solutions (between local governments, industry and conservation): The Florida Power and Light Company signed a $14 million contract to construct a garbage powered generating plant for 40,000 homes in Dade County; Portland, Oregon has passed tough building restrictions toward conservation where much of the burden falls on the homeowners; the Chinese and Mexican governments are two of many that have begun successful movements to half populations growth; six dams were restored in Springfield, Vermont, and voters spent $58 million to do it; the Center for Political Economy and Natural Resources is working on a national market approach to natural resource management; a new community in Southhampton, California is stressing solar power in its housing development; a referendum in Columbus, Ohio approved floating a $118 million bond issue so that a massive trash and coal fired plant could be built to fuel its street lights.

So the doomsayers are up against a growing grass-roots trend on two fronts which is taking on the global challenges rather than merely heading off alleged impending disasters. Certainly there are major imminent conservation problems. But the new approach is ready to take on these difficulties fueled by a new pragmatism and wisdom.

In the future, when we think of "conservation" we won't picture roping off lands and barricading wildlife. We will have a broader, more practical concept of the ecological value of those resources in the everyday challenge of living on this planet.

Remember the words of the late Rene Dubos, "Think globally, act locally."

Applications are now being accepted for Editor of the Highland Echo and Editor and Assistant Editor of the Chilhowean for 1983-84. Anyone wishing to apply may obtain an application from Traci Fraser, Kay Lippincott, Victor Oakley, or Mrs. Exir Brennan.



the Highland ECHO

Editor . . . . . *Traci Fraser*
Assistant Editor . . . . . *Mary Hughes*
Business Manager . . . . . *Evelyn Sowell*
Sports Editor . . . . . *Robin Rimmer*
Layout Editor . . . . . *Kathy Fitzell*
Chief Photographer . . . . . *Kathy Blair*
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Advisors . . . . . *Tom Hudson, Dr. Elizabeth Fowler*

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Decisions Arise

by Laura Hart

Not a day goes by that some kind of decision is made that concerns our well-being. That is where Great Decisions steps in to let us know what is happening beyond the borders of the U.S. For the next seven weeks, Great Decisions will be meeting on Thursdays from 12-1 p.m. in the Proffitt Dining Room. Future topics for discussions include: "Lebanon: Shattered State in the Middle East" with UT Lebanese student Joe Dagher; "Trade and Unemployement: Global Bread and Butter issues" with a simulation game led by MC's Dr. Scott Brunger and Ernie Goss; "Africa's Economic Squeeze Poverty, Hunger, and Refugees" with the Rev. Overton Mazunda of the East African Nation, Malawi; "Southeast Asia: A SEAN and its Communist Neighbors" with Dr. Brunger and Dr. Wan-Sang Han of Korea; "Inter-American Security: Lessons From the South Atlantic" with the Rev. Joel Gajardo of the Presbyterian church in Chile; "West Germany and the U.S.: What's wrong with the Alliance?" and "Nuclear Proliferation: Who's next to get the bomb?" with Dr. Bunde.

The first meeting was held on the 13th of January and covered the issue "U.S.-Soviet Relations: Nuclear Arms and Coexistence." Dr. Bunde spoke briefly and touched on such questions as "How do we accurately access Soviet intention?" "Is nuclear exchange winnable?", etc. Everything couldn't be covered because of the short time, but much was expressed and learned by both students and faculty.

Anyone is welcome to attend, but it is recommended that each person attending familiarize himself through the Great Decisions program book on reserve in the library. Each weekly topic is covered in this book.

Arthur Calling

Fifteen days in England, Wales, and Ireland–an interim trip in the summer--that is the British Heritage Tour planned by Mrs. Herma Cate and Dr. Elizabeth Fowler for this summer.

Their seventh trip to the British Isles, this tour will include such experiences as a canal trip in Amsterdam; viewing the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London; attending plays in London, Cornwall, and Dublin; visiting numerous castles and cathedrals, and enjoying a medieval dinner in a Welsh castle.

The group of twenty-five will leave Knoxville on July 4, go to New York, Amsterdam, and arrive in London. The return trip will be from Shannon (Ireland) to New York to Knoxville, arriving on July 18. Interim credit may be earned by reading the assigned material prior to departure.

Brochures describing the trip are available in Dr. Fowler's Office--Anderson 317.



Echo photo by Kathy Blair

No Ifs, ands, or buts about it -- Molly Kennedy and Rocky Wyler were the winners of the tight jeans contest at the Jeans Dance Saturday night. The dance was sponsored by B.S.A.

Echo Ear

Stella and Blanche -- Come here often? You stimulate me! TT

S.J., I like your "footsie" pajamas! When are we going to have another slumber party–like Interim? HF

Van Aken - Plan A on your mission is complete-what about plan B?

Hey J.C. - Heard your new nickname is D.W.E.!

Hey M.A. - Truth or Dare - "How many states . . .?"

B.S. We heard you got a new earring . . .S.W.

J.T. Goodnight Johnboy!

Hey S.S. - Heard you like those Carson-Newman Eagles!

Hey Smooth - We changed your name to "Vienna Sausage"

R.C. - We heard your new beau is the Blount County Sheriff

T.W. - Hello, then. Glad to "meet" you!! B.

dancin' with the devil

by David Gaede

COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS)

Former University of Maryland student Sharon Sadeghian was nervous as she stood in front of the school's Hornbake Library on an October morning last semester.

Flanked by three friends holding hammers and record albums, she bravely told the crowd of 200 before her, "The Lord is giving me all the strength I need."

Moments later, after evangelist Tom Short preached that "rock'n roll leads to death," Sadeghian began smashing a Led Zeppelin album with a hammer. By the time she and her friends were done, dozens of records were shattered on the library steps.

Preacher Greg Anthony announced his visit to the University of Washington with handbills asking, "Could it be that someone is trying to brainwash you through your stereo or the cassette recorder that's plugged into your ear?"

Rock 'n roll, it seems, is getting some hard knocks on campuses from coast to coast from Bible-waving, record-burning evangelists warning students of what Anthony, for one, calls music's "Satanic influence."

Almost out of the blue last term, the preachers began showing up on campuses everywhere.

Georgia evangelist Billy Adams, for instance, has destroyed over $200,000 in rock vinyl "because it preaches the use of drugs, illicit sex, the occult and rebellion."

Adams preaches on campuses throughout the South, often playing music by AC/DC, Kiss and The Beatles to prove his point.

See ROCK, p. 4

Maryville Scots On The Ball

Women's

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

The Lady Scots Basketball team went 1-1 last week and were also able to erase one of their losses to bring their record to 4-5 for the year. The team dropped one to LMU 73-65 at Harrogate on Tuesday, but was able to pick up a win over Emory & Henry 72-57 on Wednesday. Saturday's game against Warren Wilson was rescheduled for January 25 at 5:30 p.m., here at Maryville due to snow in North Carolina. The Warren Wilson game could be rescheduled for the 25th because the Knoxville College game for that night has been cancelled. According to Coach Brenda Cooper, Knoxville College has been declared ineligible for play by the NCAA. Coach Cooper also added that the first Maryville-Knoxville game which resulted in a Knoxville 113-68 win has been cleared from the record as if it never happened.

Leading the way in the LMU loss was Kim Allen with 19. Also contributing to the cause were Robin Rimmer with 14, Trina (Coggins) Fancher with 12 and Candy Nutter with 11.

Rachel Reese with her long-distance shots led the Lady Scots in their Emory & Henry win with a total of 23. Also aiding the cause with double-figure output were Candy Nutter 12, Sara Covington 10, and Kim Allen 11. Robin Simmons and Mimi Chesney, although not scoring in double figures, did come off the bench and played very well. Too bad the boxscore doesn't show everything, because Robin and Mimi played as well as anyone else on the floor that night.

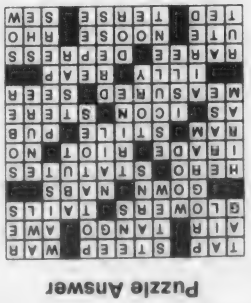
The team hits the road on Thursday for one against Milligan and then travels to Nashville for Saturday's game against Fisk. Next Tuesday's game against Warren Wilson will be the last home game until Feb. 6, so why not show up and lend your support. See ya there!

Men's

by Robin Rimmer
Echo Sports Editor

The Maryville College men's basketball team defeated Lynchburg College on Saturday night 70-60. Freshman Raymond Burnette led the Scots in scoring with 20 points. Point guard Paul Mills also added 15 points. The Scots' overall season record stands at 6-4.





Puzzle Answer

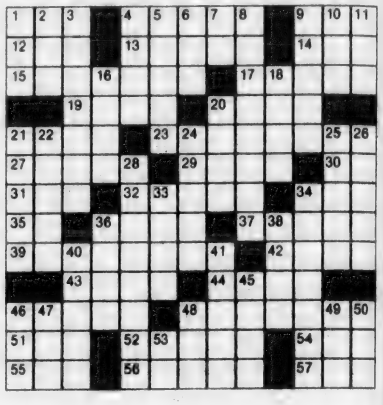
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

1 Dance for Gene Kelly
4 Precipitous
9 Armed conflict
12 Broadcast
13 Dance for Charo
14 Reverence
15 Frowns
17 Follows
19 Ball dress
20 Catches
21 Brave one
23 Laws
27 Turkish decree
29 Disturbance
30 Negative
31 Male sheep
32 Fence steps
34 Tavern
35 Conjunction
36 Sacred image
37 Cubic meter
39 Calculated
42 Prophet
43 Badly
44 Harvest
46 Street show
48 Sadden
51 Southwestern Indian
52 Loop
54 Greek letter
55 Spread for drying
56 Brief
57 Stitch

DOWN

1 Label
2 Be ill
3 Playbill
4 Cook slowly
5 Mountain lakes
6 Abstract being
7 For example: Abbr.
8 Vegetables
9 Blouse
10 Shoemaker's tool
11 Legal matters
16 Timber
18 Border on
20 Metal fastener
21 Man's name
22 Expunge
24 Threefold
25 Habituate
26 Sedate
28 Edible
33 British Conservative
34 Eyes: Slang
36 Capri, e.g.
38 Former Russian ruler
40 Ventilated
41 Garment
45 Fencing sword
46 Wheel track
47 Brunched
48 Click beetle
49 Pronoun
50 Seed
53 Digraph



ROCK, from p. 3

Jed Smock, perhaps the dean of the campus circuit riders, has recently added rock 'n roll to his already-impassioned anti-sex and drugs sermons at schools from Virginia to Kentucky to New Mexico State.

Illinois State students got to hear a last-minute debate in November between Jefferson Starship guitarist Paul Kantner and local minister Wesley Ates. Kantner had arranged the debate after Ates had urged students to boycott a Starship concert and "burn your Starship records on the front steps of the courthouse."

None of the anti-rockers have trouble drawing crowds. Some evangelists have even enjoyed bigger crowds by specializing in the evils of rock.

Nick Pappis, a "Christian record producer" from Florida, conducts college discussions about musicians using symbolism and subliminalism to "brainwash" listeners.

Many album covers, Pappis explains, show occult symbols like pentagrams, pyramids and broken crosses that can coerce young people into evil deeds.

The Electric Light Orchestra, Black Oak Arkansas and other groups, he charges, use backward masking-- recording messages backward on a record--to convey demonic urges to unwary listeners.

"Another One Bites The Dust" by Queen, Pappis says, actually says "Satan must have no limit" when portions of it are played backwards.

Greg Anthony contends the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil" and "Dancin' with Mr. D," in addition to songs by Led Zepplin and AC/DC, are similar "tributes to Satan."

"Stairway to Heaven" sounds like "My sweet Satan, no other made a path, for it makes me sad, whose power is Satan" when played in reverse, Anthony claims.

"We're concerned not only with the lyrics and albums covers, but also with the lifestyles of the musicians and their intentions," says Dan Peters, who along with his two brothers lectures students about rock 'n roll.

COUPON

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Midland Shopping Center

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Your choice of meat Plus all the vegetable, salad, and dessert you can eat, Tea or Coffee $2.99

Breakfast Special ..... $.99

1. 2 Eggs, Bacon or Sausage - biscuit, coffee
2. Hot cakes, bacon or sausage, coffee
3. 2 biscuits & gravy, coffee

Sorry – No Sharing

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 11 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, January 27, 1983

Make A Date To Debate Calendar

by Mary Hughes
Echo Asst. Editor

The All College Council ad-hoc committee, which includes Wilma Coleman, Tom Hudson, Bob Naylor, Harry Howard, Martha Hess, and Larry West is searching for an alternative to the present 10-3-10-10 calendar.

At the December 8, 1982 ACC meeting, the committee recommended that "discussion concerning a calendar change. . . be reopened and . . . that ample opportunity be provided for current students to discuss the forthcoming proposal and offer suggestions."

With the recommendation, the committee listed its reasons for requesting a change to a semester-like system.

Educational considerations include

1. allowing freshmen more time to adjust to college-level school work and to respond to poor study habits,

2. the opportunity for upperclassmen to correct problems and avoid falling behind,

3. a lessened effect of coursework missed because of illness or personal problems,

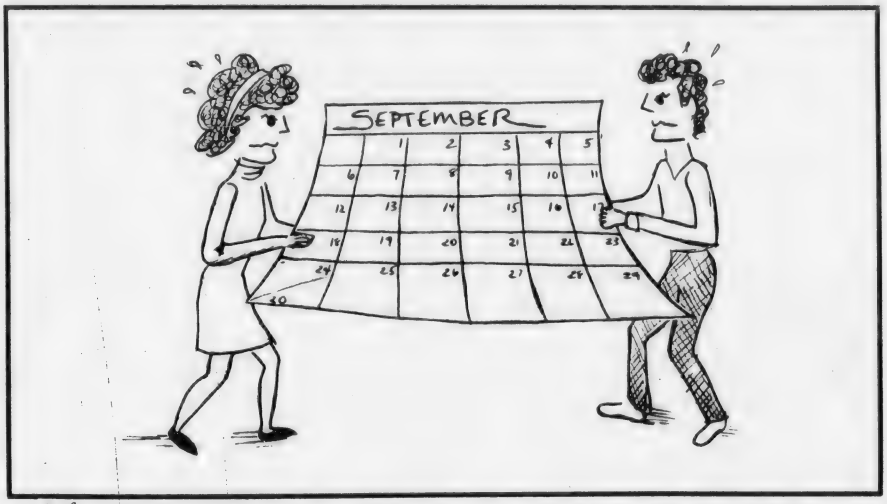
4. a longer "sink-in" time in certain disciplines,

5. a potential for more efficient use of faculty time with a reduction in preparation time.

Institutional factors involve

1. a likely reduction in the number of students who leave the college,

2. elimination of refund problems which are due to the current system,



3. fewer registration periods and fewer necessities for the faculty and staff to complete mid-term reports,

4. elimination of problems the college has with receiving federal grant-in-aid funds.

The committee also foresees the benefits of an optional final examination period as well as shorter and more class periods. The report notes that Interim, if kept, would be scheduled either in January or May. In response to student survey information, gathered in 1980-82 to "measure student attitudes about a number of issues," the committee reports that " it appears that the current calendar neither promotes nor discourages consideration of Maryville College by prospective students."

Mike Hester, co-chairman of the ACC, expresses his opinion about the calendar change: "Maryville College is one of the few schools, if any, that has trimesters. I feel trimesters offer a student more time for classes than if they were stretched out with five. If MC gave up its system, it would be just another private college. It would cause prolonged anxiety for students to complete work and for faculty to create work."

Hubert Dixon, freshman representative to the ACC stresses, "If there are flaws in the present calendar, why don't we try to fix these instead of moving on so drastically?"

Alfred Perkins, Academic Vice-President, is "absolutely for" a calendar change. He explains, "No calendar is perfect, but the advantages of the present calendar are far outweighed by the disadvantages.

"It may have been different fifteen years ago when the present calendar was adopted, but now there is a higher number of unprepared students, so they have a greater difficulty adjusting to college work. A longer term would be an advantage for them."

"Cost," says Perkins, "is also a bigger consideration now. The 10-3-10-10 calendar is more expensive. We now have three registration periods a year. A semester system would reduce the number of registrations by one. Every registration means additional salary costs which affect tuition. We want to bring down costs without hurting the academics."

"A decision of any substance that affects the way a school operates should be

See CALENDAR, p. 4

Campus Calendar

Thursday, January 27

Women's Basketball at Tennessee Temple, 7:30

Friday, January 28

Junior piano recital by Tracy DePue, Music Hall, 7:00.

Varsity basketball at Bridgewater, 7:30.

Chili and Beer Night at Lloyd--western and war movies on the wide-screen.

Saturday, January 29

Indoor soccer, 2-5, Alumni Gym.

Varsity basketball at Eastern Mennonite, 7:30.

Women's basketball at Tennessee Wesleyan, 7:30.

Film Festival feature "The Spy Who Loved Me." Theatre, 1:00 p.m.

Movies on wide-screen in Lloyd

Sunday, January 30

Superbowl Sunday!

Festivities in Lloyd begin at 3:00 p.m.

Kickoff at 5:30

Meatball sandwiches will be for sale - $1.50

Video concerts to be shown following the game.

Monday, January 31

Varsity basketball at Washington and Lee, 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball at Bryan College, 7:30 p.m.

Special Notice - Lloyd will have an open alcohol policy during Superbowl Weekend, but no glass containers, please. Also, video movies and concerts will be provided. Cassettes rented by individual students will not be accepted. Watch for schedules of shows and showtimes.

Apathy...

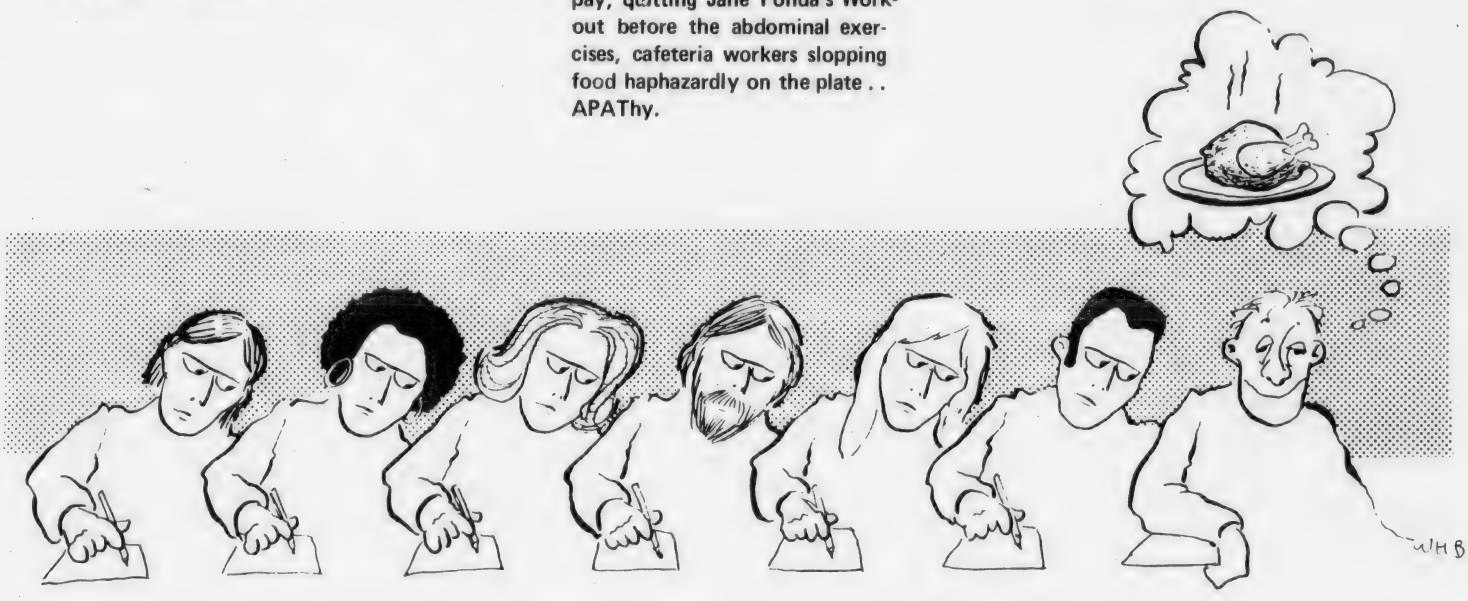
There are close to a million subjects I could editorialize for today's paper There is

Apathy . . . not taking your tray up in the cafeteria, skipping meetings, sitting in the cafeteria cutting down everyone who walks through the door, taking the mouldings off Joe Longo's door . . . APathy

Next paragraph. APAthy . . . tearing down stations on the nature and fitness trails, causing dorm damage for everyone to pay, quitting Jane Fonda's Workout before the abdominal exercises, cafeteria workers slopping food haphazardly on the plate . . APAThy.

APATHy . . . missing CIV, ignoring people as they pass on the sidewalk (how about just a friendly smile?), throwing the Echo on the Post Office floor, need I say more?

Of course everyone is guilty of one of these at times. But when you add it all together, it spells APATHY.



There will be a meeting to screen applicants for the publications Thursday, February 3 at 12:30 in the Fiction Room of the Library. Anyone interested in applying must bring a completed application to this meeting.

the Highland ECHO

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Copy Editor . . . . . *Lisa Swisher*
Typing Supervisor . . . . . *Susan Williams*
Advisors . . . . . *Tom Hudson, Dr. Elizabeth Fowler*

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



Hit the Trail

by Peggy Millsaps
Echo Staff Writer

Cathy Angell, a 1982 graduate of Maryville College did an independent study with a different twist. Rather than labor exclusively over a weighty mount of paper, Cathy took to the College Woods and marked what she calls "a self-guided nature trail."

The project conceived in Cathy's junior year was executed under the guidance of her independent study advisor, Dr. Judith Sumner to augment Cathy's individualized major in environmental education. Now working as a naturalist at Camp Kern Environmental Education Center in Ohio, Cathy says, "Dr. Sumner and I came up with the idea because we felt that a nature program could be very useful to the elementary schools in this area, as well as an interesting addition to the college campus."

The trail already existed, so Cathy's task was to clear the trail and pick and mark each station along the trail with a numbered post. She was assisted by Wayne Hughes of Maryville who did the wood work for the posts and several "willing and able" MC students who planted the posts. The project took about one year to complete.

The trail comprises the three levels of a forest: the canopy, understory, and herb layer with each containing respectively, the crowns of the tallest trees, shade-adapted shorter trees, and shrubs, vines, ferns, and wildflowers (several types are not commonly found in this area). Several types of hard-and soft-wood trees can be seen along the trail, notably Black oaks, Sycamores, Scotch Pines, and flowering Dogwoods. Animals that can be found among these three levels of the forest include squirrels, possums, rabbits, box turtles, and lizards.

To explain her trail, Cathy wrote and had illustrated by sophomore Barb Hogan, a small pamphlet which Dr. Sumner describes as "a smooth, polished job." The pamphlet and accompanying teachers' manual will be distributed to local elementary schools this spring.

Cathy, distressed after her last visit to MC by acts of vandalism committed along the trail, voiced her hopes that "in the future, students will be more appreciative of the effort put into the trail and realize that it not only

See TRAIL, p. 4



Echo photo by Tara Wey

Gail Wheatley gets a little help from a friend at the skating party sponsored by Circle K Sunday.

Hunter Memorial Planned

by Joe Wynne
Echo Staff Writer

"Dean Hunter has those qualities which inspire respect and confidence among the student body -- ability, scholarly attainments, intellectual keenness-- however these qualities alone cannot account for our warmth of feeling for him. Coupled with them are traits of character inseperably associated with the man--kindly humor, patient understanding of our failures, and genuine fineness. Whatever else we shall take from Maryville, we shall take the memory of an association with a person whose true nobility of character stands unquestioned."

These words were written about Edwin Ray Hunter who was a teacher and an administrator at Maryville College from 1918-1967. His many accomplishments and attributes have prompted the newly revived A.C.C. Library Committee chaired by Mr. Arthur Bushing to begin a drive to have a section of the library dedicated to him.

According to Head Librarian Exir Brannan, the dedication is long overdue and she would like the students to be involved in choosing exactly what section of the library would be most appropriate. The possibilities include the Special Collections area or, after the future library renovations and restructuring, a special research collection.

Hunter's half century at Maryville College was a time of many changes. Prohibition was still the talk of the town when he became Professor of English. Two years later he became also the Secretary of the Faculty and held this post until 1930. At this time, the Psychology Club studied "Effeminant Men and Masculine Women." As many as 3,500 fans packed the stands to see MC beat Wesleyan 27-0 under Coach Honaker.

In 1930, Hunter was promoted to Dean of the College, still teaching, and served in this capacity for five years. During his term, women celebrated newfound freedom, but men remained critical. Maryville men preferred women with intelligence and good looks-not necessarily in that order. Ralph Waldo Lloyd accepted the sixth presidency of the institution. Students described Hunter as an "understanding friend, willing-advisor, patient listener, logical thinker, capable administrator, ideal teacher, and an appreciator of wit."

When Hunter became Dean of Curriculum in 1935 --still teaching-- applicants were being turned away from the college for lack of room. Before he gave up this post in 1957 he saw the first black teacher named at Maryville. A Presbyterian magazine honored the Dean as "one of the great teachers in the Church" describing him as a "scholar with broad and varied interests, an authority on Shakespeare and an elder in the Presbyterian Church. His alert mind, his sense of humor, his Christian point of view make his classroom a place of preparation for responsible scholarship and service."

Hunter adopted two major changes while Dean which still exist today: comprehensive exams and independent study for all students. Maryville was thus one of the first colleges to do so.

He then went back to full-time teaching until 1967. During this period Joseph Copeland became President. When he finally left, the annual was dedicated to him. It read "Those who have travelled in his company can never forget his frequent pauses to delight in the unexpected glimpses of truth, his enthusiastic recall of the glories of the past, his concern over the roughness of the present path. To show our appreciation for his leadership and to recog-

See HUNTER, p. 4

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Men Squeeze Cards

by Robin Rimmer
Echo Sports Editor

This past week was a very busy one for the men's basketball team. On Tuesday, January 18, 1983, they travelled to Emory, Virginia to play Emory and Henry College. Emory and Henry defeated the Scots 58-64. Greg Gheen and Dan Kirkpatrick led the team's scoring with 13 and 11 points respectively.

On Friday and Saturday night, Maryville played host to Catholic University of Washington, D.C. In Friday night's game, the Scots defeated Catholic University in overtime 78-77. Point guard Paul Mills hit a last second jump shot at the buzzer to give Maryville a one point victory over Catholic University. Senior Greg Gheen and Freshman Raymond Burnette were the Scots' top scorers. Each one scored 19 points.

In Saturday night's contest with Catholic University, the Scots won 71-65. Dan Kirkpatrick had the hot hand for the Scots, scoring 15 points.

Maryville is currently the second place team in the ODAC conference. In ODAC play, the Scot's record now stands at 5-2. The team's overall record is 8-5. This weekend the Scots leave for their longest road trip of the season. While on the road, they will play Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite, and Washington and Lee. This will be a tough trip for the Scots, but Coach Lambert is very confident in his team and their abilities. Good Luck Scots!

Women's

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

Live! Maryville College Sports! The big story-Lady Scots Basketball. Weekly record 2-1. Season record 7-7. Last Thursday - Milligan 81-52 loss. Leading scorer Candy Nutter 18 points and 8 for 8 from the free throw line. Trina (Coggins) Fancher 10 and Penny Head 8 were other point producers for Maryville. Saturday - place Nashville - team Fisk 73-63 win. Again Candy Nutter with 18. Sara Covington and Kim Allen with 12 apiece and Robin Rimmer with 10 contributed to the victory. Tuesday night Lady Scots vs. Warren Wilson. Lady Scots 76-56 winners. Everyone plays; everyone scores. Top scorer Rachel Reese with 16. Robin Rimmer and Sara Covington add 13 and 12 respectively.

Spotlight player this week Candy Nutter, passed 1,000 point mark. Taken over as Lady Scots' all time scoring leader. Way to go Candy!



HUNTER, from p. 3

nize his life and distinguished service to Maryville College we dedicate this annual . . . "

Students who wish to assist in choosing a memorial section may contact Exir Brennan or Mr. Bushing.

Why the Library? It was very important to the college in his mind. One of the last things he did for the school was to leave money for the collection.

CALENDAR, from p. 1

fully explored and aired. No change will occur because a handful want it."

Perkins explained that a new calendar requires approval and planning, thus, if one were voted in, it could not go into effect before the fall of 1984. " One of the problems is with attitudes, the attitude that 'it isn't going to affect me.' Hypothetically, if a change were made effective in the fall of 1986, I wonder if many students would oppose it. Maybe they would."

Dr. Elizabeth Fowler airs her views, "In our attempt to be a unique institution, a change in calendar, because everyone else has it, seems to me not the better part of wisdom. As far as I am personally concerned, one is as good as another. I have heard students say they enjoy break time and the freedom from cares while on break. I would go with the students' views."

Dr. Fowler adds, "If a sister institution like ETSU found that they lost 1,000 students with a calendar change and have never recovered, then in our day of declining enrollment, it would not be a feasible step."

Dr. Harry Howard believes a calendar change would be "desirable." "Two years ago, the students were so strongly opposed, I felt it better not to change, but now I think student interests might be better served with a new calendar. That doesn't say what that change ought to be though."

By March 1, 1983, the ad-hoc calendar committee should present the tentative proposal for a new calendar. "Within the next month," says Mike Hester, " all students and faculty can discuss the change during forums."

College President, Wayne Anderson, feels it is "very important to ventilate the issue - that faculty, staff, and students all have an opportunity to express their views. I hope that everyone will take an active interest to make sure it is looked at thoroughly. It is important not to just say 'We want, we don't want' ".

TRAIL, from p. 3

serves an important purpose for area elementary schools, but is also there for the college community."

Cathy Angell's self-guided nature trail provides not only a glimpse of the "serenity and beauty" of the forest, but also a valuable look at a living ecosystem of which all living things including we, are a part. An excerpt from Cathy's Independent Study reads, "Today's children are growing up in a world in which erosion, air and water pollution, animal extinction, and other environmental problems are abundant. Course in environmental education can help instill in children a more sensitive attitude toward nature, enabling them to become more environmentally responsive citizens."

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Echo Ear

Feather-head, get your car fixed and treat us to some beer!

Yo Budweiser! Stop lifting those twelve-ouncers and get some muscles!

T.R. - We heard you got propositioned Saturday night!

Hey S.S. - We heard you like to lap it up at the Lap. . .!

G.R. - Why don't you adopt a personality on the jog up to fourth floor Dorm I!

S.W.- Where do YOU spend your weekends?

S.O.B. - You'd better watch out - we're gonna GET you!

E.S. - Goodbye G.C., Hello . . .?

Hey L.G. - The graveyard is calling for you - Better not pass it by next time . . .

P.D. - What happened Friday night behind your locked door?

Hey S.J. Where's the fire? TT

Stella and Blanche - Do you have "it"? The Pink Panther

the Highland Echo

Vol. 68 No. 12 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, Febr.

2-The Highland Echo, February 3, 1983
Looking Back
Echos on file ...
Echo

Meetings Expanded

A Cry For Justice

Maryville College's 107th annual February Meetings will focus on the theme, "A Cry For Justice: The Church in the Third World," and will bring five highly acclaimed guest speaker to campus.

The February Meetings will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each of the four weeks in February with a different discussion topic each week. In past years, the February Meetings have been scheduled for one week only during the month; this expanded schedule is new this year.

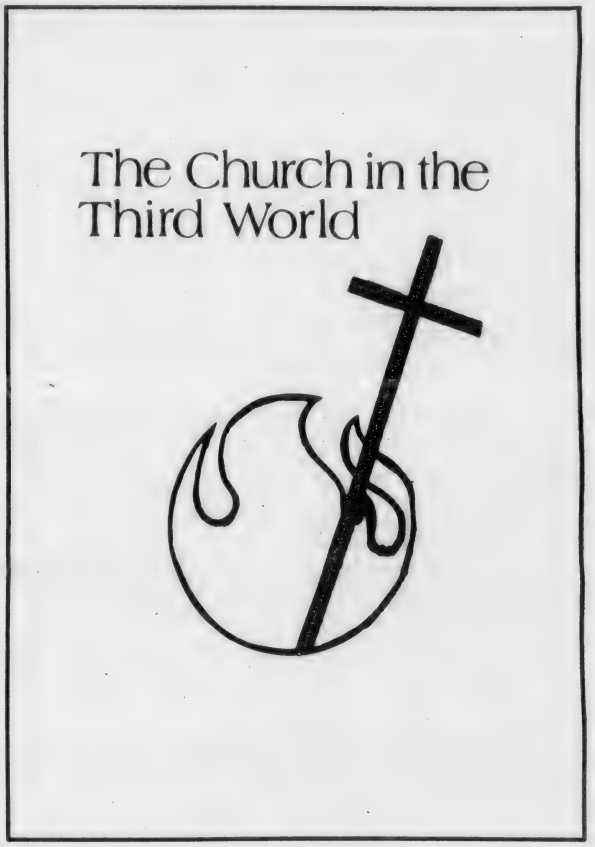
The five guest speakers are: Dr. Joel Gajardo, a Presbyterian minister from Chile who is currently working as a Latin American missionary-at-large for the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church; Dr. Wan Sang Han, taught at several colleges and universities in the U.S., among them Tennessee Tech; the Rev. Overton Mazunda, a native of Malawi, Africa, who coordinated the World Council of Churches visitation team to the Southeast U.S. and attended the World Alliance of Reformed Churches Assembly in Ottawa last August; the Rev. Phyllis Neal, a 1972 graduate of MC who is assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Jamaica, N.Y., the oldest Presbyterian church in the country; and Dr. David Young, a past professor of chemistry and acting chaplain at MC who is now director of the Office of International Partnership, Division of International Mission, Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

The four weekly topics are: Feb. 1-3, "Africa," with the Rev. Mazunda and Dr. Young; Feb. 8-10, "Korea," with Dr. Han; Feb. 15-17, "Latin America," with Dr. Gajardo; Feb. 22-24, "Inner-City Global Village," with the Rev. Neal.

The guest speakers will lecture, hold discussion sessions and conduct worship services while on campus. All February Meetings events are free and open to the public.

The February Meetings are an annual tradition at MC and planned by a committee of staff, faculty, and students. Funding for the February Meetings comes from the John Vant Stephens Jr. Fund, established by Mrs. Stephens to provide a Christian influence for worthy youth and to perpetuate the loving memory of her husband, a Presbyterian minister and MC board member for 30 years. Both Dr. and Mrs. Stephens are 1915 graduates of the college.

For more information on the February Meetings and dates, times and locations, call the MC Center for Campus Ministry on weekdays at 982-6412, ext. 299.



Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 3

February Meetings Activities: Breakfast, 8:00 a.m., Proffitt Dining Room
Open class, 9:20 a.m., CCM
Discussion, 12:30 p.m.
Varsity basketball vs. Roanoke, 7:30 p.m.
J.V. basketball, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, February 4

MACCO Concert, 8:15 p.m., Chapel
Women's basketball at Covenant, 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 5

Indoor Soccer, Alumni Gym, 2-5 p.m.
Men's basketball at Carson-Newman

Sunday, February 6

Film Festival Feature, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 3:00 p.m., Theatre

Monday, February 7

J.V. basketball, away

Tuesday, February 8

February Meetings Activities: Open class, 2:30, CCM
Varsity basketball, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9

February Meetings Activities: CIV lecture, 9:15 a.m., Music Hall
Discussion, 10:30 a.m., CCM
Worship Service, 7:30 p.m., CCM

Watch On Campus Today and posted notices for February Meetings activities and times.

File Now for Financial Aid

Well, winter term is in full swing, and if you are like most people the only thing on your mind right now is spring break and how to come back spring term with a great tan. But even though it's only the first week of February, there's something else you should be concerned about right now - next year's financial aid.

If you are one of the many MC students receiving financial aid, now's the time to prepare next year's forms. Financial Aid Forms (FAF) can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, Anderson Hall. Along with the FAF, Maryville College requires an institutional application, which after completion is to be returned to the Financial Aid office.

Seniors who plan to attend graduate school should find our what forms the schools they are applying to require and start filling them out as soon as possible.

So before you hit Daytona Beach, make sure you've filled out and sent off your financial aid forms for next year - your wallets will thank you in September.

on a streak ...

Looking back through old Echos on file, the March 8, 1974 Echo caught my eye. The front page listed some world briefs like "Oil embargo may end Sunday," "SLA still holds Patricia Hearst," and "Seven indicted in Watergate investigation." But the story that really caught my attention was a real exposé on the current campus fad, streaking. (There was even a picture!) I have reprinted the story here so everyone can enjoy the accounts of the campus craze nine years ago.

"Streakers" Streak
by Lyn Stanley

The recent collegiate fad which has streaked its way across this country has finally made it to Maryville College. MC male and female coeds have vowed by their recent efforts not to be outstripped by any other "streaking" contingent, and espcially the University of Tennessee.

"Streaking" is the new fad to the collegiate world, from Stanford to North Carolina State, which consists of fast dashes across short stretches of ground by nude coeds. It is obvious that this new collegiate activity may very well be America's fastest growing sport because of the minimal equipment required- Absolutely nothing!

MC, being its usually progressive self, has added a few unique touches to this new "streaking fad."

By Sunday evening, "streaking" had managed to gain a full head of steam for this campus. The dashing fad began for MC on Friday evening when two male coeds darted across the parking lot of Midland Shopping Center to an awaiting vehicle before dusk. Sunday evening, or rather early Monday morning, was highlighted by the appearance of two nude coeds driven about the campus loop in all glory of a Homecoming Court.

But the males were not to be out done by this exhibition. Therefore, a group of young men were led through active pregame calisthenics before a merry crowd of boosters. Sporadic other "streaking" incidents occured throughout the night to only be marked by exploding firecrackers and the shrilling screams of the oncharging "streakers."

Much to the disillusionment of the average, modest student, one freshman student casually cruised about the campus on Monday afternoon in the highest fashion of this new craze of the collegiate world. Another student made his tribute to this "streaking" craze by calmly skate-boarding down the sidewalk in front of Pearsons to only be held up by our trustworthy security force.

The pinnacle of this week's "streaking" craze was the blur of a lunging coed across the stage in mist of a CIV program. The crowd cheered the darting nude on as he entered, exited, and reentered with amazing quickness. Some persons became speechless and astounded by this "outrageous exhibition of a learning community," so stated one individual. By far, the CIV appearance has highlighted MC's efforts not to be outstripped.

Comments on this new fad range and tilt the ends of any scale. One sophomore coed said that this enitre craze in "an absolute scream!" One upperclassman said quite excitedly that "this was the best study break he had ever had." He went on to remark "that a clean streak across campus sure beats a visit to Gilbert's any night."

As the campus continues its "streaking" passion, reliable inside sources have let it slip that a faculty-staff streak in near future is picking up its own head of steam. As this craze dominates conversations from the coffee shop in Anderson to the dining tables in Pearsons, the mad passion to "streak" across the MC campus becomes a bigger scream everyday.



All those interested in applying for the editorship of "Impressions," MC's literary magazine, should bring their completed application to the Publications committee meeting Thursday, February 3 at 12:30 in the library.

the Highland ECHO

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"BILL'S A LAW STUDENT, HE DOES REAL HOMEWORK

Entertainment News Briefs

Chet Atkins Appears with MC

Legendary musician Chet Atkins, the CBS recording artist who is known around the world as "Mr. Guitar," will appear along with the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra in concert on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Maryville College's Wilson Chapel.

Reserved tickets for the concert are $9 for adults and $6 for children, students and senior citizens. Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Feb. 1, and are available through the Maryville College development office, 546-6912 or 982-6412.

Atkins will perform five numbers accompanied by the orchestra, under the direction of MC's David Hoffacker, as well as several solo pieces. The orchestra will accompany Atkins on a medley of his hits, including "Java," "Detroit City" and "I Can't Stop Loving You."

Atkins comes to MC shortly after his move to CBS records from RCA records, where he had recorded and produced for more than 30 years. His first album for CBS, called "Cross Country," is to be released in late February.

His move to CBS comes during a surge in popularity for the 58-year-old guitarist from Luttrell, Tenn. Last year, Atkins received his eighth Grammy for the best instrumental performance on his album, "Country After All These Years." Also in 1982, The Country Music Association (CMA) named him its Instrumentalist of the Year, his fourth time to receive that honor.

Since his show business debut at the age of 17 with Archie Campbell and Bill Carlisle on Knoxville's WNOX-radio show, "The Midday Merry-Go-Round," Atkins has earned eight Grammy and four CMA awards.

In 1973, Atkins was elected to the prestigious Country Music Hall of Fame, said to be the highest honor for a country music artist.

Since that first radio show, Atkins has strummed and picked his way to the top of the recording business. He has recorded more than 70 albums and has sold more than 30 million records.

He has toured almost every continent on the globe and has performed for capacity crowds across the country He played before the late John F. Kennedy at the White House and appeared on numerous occasions with the late Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. He has been a member of the Grand Ole Opry since 1950.

His television appearances include "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson," "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Johnny Cash Show," "Soundstage" and "Kraft Music Hall," among others.

Atkins knows the music business not only from the nalge of a recording artist but from the desk of a music business executive. For many years he was both a producer and the vice president of RCA's Nashville operations.

Through his position at RCA, Atkins had an incalculable impact on the course of country music. He blended country music and pop music to create the "Nashville Sound."

The list of performers Atkins has discovered, signed, recorded or produced reads like a Who's Who of the country music business, including Eddy Arnold, Waylon Jennings, Charlie Pride, Porter Wagoner, Dolly Parton, Hank Snow and Steve Wariner.

He has recorded hits with artist like Elvis Presley, Don Gibson and Hank Williams, producing some of the classic songs of country music.

Now Atkins says he is excited about his new relationship with CBS, and adds that he will always have great allegiance to RCA. He says that the people at CBS are enthusiastic and readily realize that there is life after age 30 for a performer.

He adds that he won't rule out the possibility of producing at CBS, which he says is the largest recording company in the business.

Atkins says that he never really liked the role of executive and that now, after years of promoting and working hard on the careers of countless other performers, he is ready to work on his own career.

For more information about the Chet Atkins concert at MC or for ticket reservations, call the College at 546-6912 or 982-6412.

Competition Winner Performs

Mezzo-soprano Wendy White, winner of two national operatic competitions, will sing in concert at Maryville College on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the College's Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Tickets to the performance, which is part of the College's continuing Performing Artists Concert series, are $3 for general admission, and can be purchased at the door.

In 1978, Ms. White accomplished the impressive feat of winning the two most prestigious national operatic competitions in the country--the National Metropolitan Opera Auditions and the WGN Audition of the Air.

Her debuts with leading symphonies and opera companies since then have dazzled audiences and critics alike. In the spring of 1979, Ms. White made her debut in Tel Aviv with the Israel Philharmonic at the Leonard Bernstein Festival. She also performed at the Corinthian Festival in Austria and Yugoslavia.

An increasing number of operatic and concert engagements have brought her debuts with the Chicago Lyric Opera, the Cincinnati Opera and the Pittsburgh Opera. She has appeared as soloist with various orchestras in the United States, among them the symphonies of Pittsburgh, Omaha, Indianapolis, Rochester and Fort Wayne.

The 1981-82 season included her debut with the Cleveland Orchestra as soloist in Bernstine's "Songfest," conducted by Lorin Maazel, performances of "Messiah" with the Hartford Symphony and "Rigoletto" with the Dayton Opera.

Library's Hour of Power

Are you aware of the extended library hours on Sundays? The library is now open 1:30 to 11:00 pm on Sundays. This change was made in response to answers received on the questionnaire circulated in November. Most of the 94 respondents felt that the library should be open more hours. Because of budget considerations, the schedule could be stretched only slightly. The additional time on Sunday was deemed to be of greatest value to students.

The library questionnaire has provided the library staff and Library Committee with a great deal of information on how students and faculty feel about the library. Where at all possible, the staff is trying to use this information to improve library service. Nearly all respondents stated that they would like to see more recent fiction books in the library. This matter has been considered by the staff and you can look for something new to help fill this need in the near future.

Another fact became quite clear from questionnaire responses. Students like the term-long checkout policy for books. The library staff concurs with this opinion. There have, however, been problems. The policy states that any book may be recalled after two weeks if it is requested by someone else. Books may be recalled at any time if they are needed for Reserve. In general, students have been cooperative when a book has been recalled, but there has been an increasing number of people who have chosen to ignore recall notices. Therefore, a fine of one dollar per day will be charged if a recalled book is not returned within two days. The staff hopes this will be enough to stop the problem. Changes in the cirulation policy may be necessary if recall notices continue to be ignored.

Affiliate Artist Returns

Baritone John Cimino, the 1982-83 ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist at Maryville College, will return to the area on Monday, Jan. 31, for the second of his three scheduled visits.

During this visit, which will end on Sunday, Feb. 13, Cimino will perform for clubs and civic organizations, church congregations, classrooms and other groups.

Highlights of his second visit include performances at: Maryville Junior High, Fort Craig and Sam Houston Elementary Schools; Maryville's First United Methodist, New Providence Presbyterian, Eusebia Presbyterian, Morristown's All Saints Episcopal and Logan's Chapel Methodist Churches; plus classroom lectures and on-campus performances at MC.

Several dates are still open during Cimino's second visit. To schedule a performance contact Libby Rankin at Maryville College, 982-6412 or 546-6912.

MC Scots On The Road Again

Women's

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

The Lady Scots basketball team had a tough time this past week as they dropped all three of their games scheduled for the week. Picking up wins over Maryville were Tenn. Temple, Tenn. Wesleyan, and Bryan.

On Thursday the team travelled to Temple where they lost by four 70-66. High scorer for Maryville went to Rachel Reese with 18. Candy Nutter 13 and Kim Allen 10 also aided the Lady Scot's cause.

On Saturday the team faced Wesleyan and were steam-rolled 92-50. Candy Nutter led the Lady Scots with 12, but a total of 33 turnovers made the difference. Coach Brenda Cooper said that in order to win, the team must limit the number of turnovers, and that she hoped to be working on better ball control skills during practice.

Monday found the Lady Scots in Dayton to take on Bryan. The Lady Lions prevailed 70-77 in overtime. Candy Nutter again was top point producer with 22, but according to senior Rachel Reese it was a fifteen foot swish at the buzzer by one of the Lady Lions that put the game into O.T. Rachel explained that Maryville was up by two with about six seconds left when Coach Cooper told the team not to foul any of Bryan's players. Playing in a 2-1-2 zone, the Lady Scots did not expect to be scored on by a game ending shot especially from a player who had not hit much of anything all night. However, as the buzzer sounded the ball went through and O.T. it was. Bryan was ahead by two 79-77 with less than five seconds left when Coach Cooper called time out and set the play. Candy was to set a pick thus freeing Rachel to shoot the ball to tie the game, but a tough Bryan defense spoiled the Lady Scot's comeback attempt and the game ended at 79-77.

The Lady Scots now 6-9 travel to Covenant on the 4th and then return home to play Fisk on the 8th, Milligan on the 10th, and Bryan on the 12th. Come out and cheer your Lady Scots on to victory.

Men's

by Robin Rimmer
Echo Sports Writer

The men's basketball team added two victories and two losses to their record last week. The team's record now stands at 10-7. On Tuesday, January 25, 1983, the Scots lost to Centre College 54-56 on a last second shot. Raymond Burnette led the Scots' scoring with 16 points.

On Thursday of last week the Scots left on a tough five day road trip. The Scots first stop was at Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Virginia. The Scots used a balanced attack to defeat Bridgewater 75-66. Four Scots scored in double figures. However, Greg Gheen was the team's leading scorer with 16 points. Gheen also grabbed 8 rebounds.

On Saturday night, the Scots recorded their second victory of the trip by defeating Eastern Mennonite 80-70. Dan Kirkpatrick had an outstanding game scoring 26 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Once again, four Scots scored in double figures.

In their last game of the road trip, the Scots were defeated by Washington and Lee 64-87. Dan Kirkpatrick and Greg Gheen led the team's scoring with 20 and 14 points respectively.

On Thursday night of this week, the Scots will play host to Roanoke College and on Saturday night they will travel to Jefferson City, TN to take on arch rival Carson-Newman College. The Scots would appreciate your support at their games.

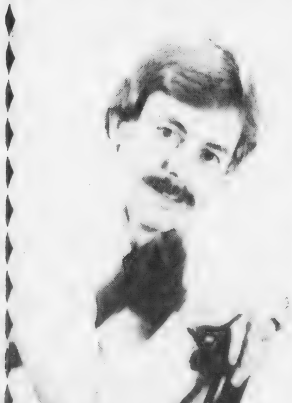
outdoors today

by Laura Hart

Ahhh, the great outdoors. Beautiful, huh?! So much to see, so much to do. I know you haven't heard too much about the outdoor club these days but we're here, and we're alive -- honestly!

Now that you know we aren't just a figment of your imagination, you're probably saying, "soooo what." You can't think like that - you've got to have a clear and open mind about all this. We've done some things and we've got some things planned too- would I lie to you? Of course not! "What things are planned?" Well, hummm (you've caught me off guard). OK, here it is, ummm (I'm thinking). Enough of this formality jazz -- I'm gonna tell you like it is -- we've got caving Feb. 5 (Sat.) $8 for the whole day (sign up in the Business office), kayaking lessons in the peewl (pool) Feb. 12 and March 4th with Mike Steven from Wesley Woods. The pool lessons are to get you acquainted with the will and ways of a kayak (sometimes I think it has a mind of its own), so during Spring term we can take a trip down the Hiwassee, ya-hoo! Do you like horseback riding? How does an overnite horseback trip sound?

For all you people who like to rock climb and rappel we frequently have people like Dave Sanchez and Cam Buchholtz who take charge and organize a trip to Cades Cove, Look Rock, etc. If you're interested, please get in touch with them. We've had a trip or two for rappelling and rock climbing to Brevard, S.C. for a weekend. Keep on the lookout for such future trips.



Mike Everett and his staff will present a hair & beauty Seminar sponsored by the Maryville College Senior Class on Wednesday February 23, at 7:00 p.m. at Wilson Chapel. Mike has studied with some of the world's most prestigious hairdesigners including: Vidal Sasoon, the Brays, the Chadwicks, Pivot Point, Michael Hemphill and Jerome Alexander. He has won several highly esteemed competitions including E. United States gold medal and the International Competition. Mike is known more locally for his full service hair studio and for his complete beauty makeovers. His theory is simple: Beauty is an optical illusion. Most all women are potentially beautiful as he will show when he "makes-over" women from the audience. Everett, his staff, and Nancy Lynn fashions will show his spring collection Wednesday Feb. 23. The hair & fashion collection will range from avant guarde to the classical look. All proceeds go the senior class.

Echo Ear

Kiki, Corkie, Bunny, & Tic -- Thanks for being "special" friends! You're always O.T.W., but I love you anyway! Kip

Sandra, why do they call you W.C.? T.T.

Muffy, your new "ducks" are just too divine! The C.B.C.! Kip

Women - Just when you thought it was safe - the ROC is back!

Hey T.T. -- What's this I hear about you sleeping wi three purty gals in your room??? Care to explain?

J.T. - How 'bout those f----- fish?

Q.P. - How's life in paradise?

J.R. - Had any 11's lately?! T.D.

Lady Di- How's that tuna today?

Zero - How 'bout them Dolphins? K.G.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 13 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, February 10, 1983

Fiddler On The Stage At MC

by Bill Warren, Jr.
Echo Staff Writer

The Maryville College Playhouse in conjunction with the Opera Workshop will present the award winning musical comedy "Fiddler on the Roof" in February. The production will open February 18th at 8:15 p.m. in the MC Theater. Performances are slated for the 19th, 24th, 25th, and 26th. The production will be directed by Donald Thomas with Opera Director Kent Skinner and orchestra conductor David Hoffecker.

In this MC production Frank Fiore (Senior) will be featured as Tevye, the poverty bound dairyman of Anatefka saddled with five marriageable daughters. Unable to provide dowries for his daughters and faced with changing times, his positive outlook on life is reflected in his song "If I Were a Rich Man." Tracy DePue (Senior) will be seen as his wife Golde who sarcastically calls him her "breadwinner." Together, they will sing the comical "Do You Love Me?" Jean Plant (Senior) will portray Yente, the busy matchmaker, contemplating possible husbands for Tevye's daughters. The eldest daughter, Tzeitel, will be played by Diane McDaniel (Junior) who wishes to break tradition in picking her own husband. Her choice, Motel, the tailor, will be portaryed by Mark Herron (Senior) who will sing the lively "Miracles of Miracles." Hodel, Tevye's second eldest daughter will be played by Karen Kotz (Senior), and Chava, the third daughter, who follows her sister's inclinations of choosing a man for herself, will be played by Gloria Anaple (Sophomore). Together, the three will sing "Matchmaker, Matchmaker." Perchik, suitor for Hodel, will be played by Jeff Hayes (Senior) while Fyedka, suitor for Chava, will be played by Todd Fleming. The supporting cast includes Teresa Welch (Sophomore) as Fruma-Sara, Angela Kirby (Junior) as Grandma Tzeitel, and Mark Beyer (Senior) as Lazar Wolf.

The source for "Fiddler on the Roof" comes from popular Yiddish fiction written by Sholom Aleichem. These stories appeared in various publications in eastern Europe which then spread to America. The author's pen name, Sholom Aleichem, is the Hebrew phrase for "Peace be with you"; his real name is Solomon Rabinowitz. He is considered "The Jewish Mark Twain." He is noted for his characterization of Tevye.

The musical has earned international acclaim having appeared in 21 countries. It premiered in New York City on September 22, 1964 and copped just about all the prizes and awards at the end of its first New York season. "Fiddler" also won the N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award. It is said of "Fiddler" that "here are haunting songs, stirring dances, human wisdom, comedy and poignancy to touch the heart."

Prices for the evening performances are $5.00 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. There will also be a matinee



The cast of "Fiddler On The Roof" Photo by Nancy Rojas

See FIDDLER, p. 3

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 11

Varsity basketball away

Dinner will be served in the Student Center 5:30 - 6:30. Pizza Hut pizzas will be served - you may bring a six-pack.

John Cimino will sing at 6:00, and a wide screen will show movies starting at 7:00 p.m. Watch for the movie listings, to be posted.

Thursday, February 10

February Meetings Activities (See posters for times and places)

Saturday, February 12

Brunch in Student Center, 10:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Indoor Soccer, Alumni Gym, 2-5 p.m.

Varsity basketball, away

Dinner in Student Center, 5-6 p.m.

Movies on wide screen all afternoon

February Fantasy Costume Ball, 9-1 a.m., Margaret Ware Dining Room

Sunday February 13

Movies on Wide Screen, 2-10 p.m.

Vespers, 6:15 p.m., CCM

Monday, February 14

Varsity basketball, away

Tuesday, February 15

Mardi Gras Dinner

MACCO Concert, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball, away

February Meetings

Wednesday, February 16

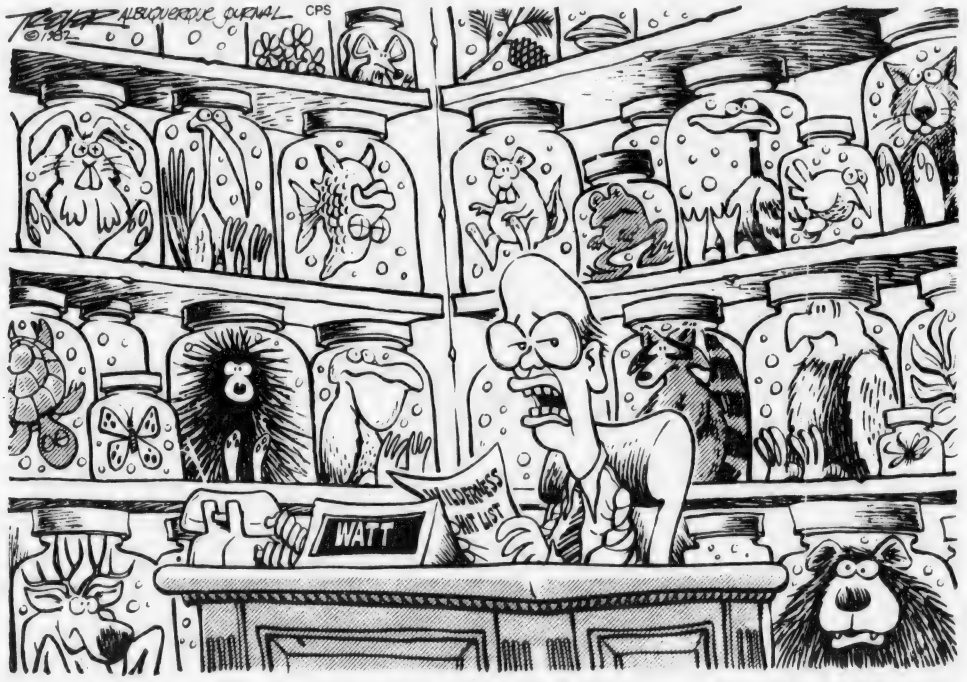
February Meetings

EDITORIALS

Next week, two open forums will be held to discuss the proposed calendar change. The forums are scheduled on Monday and Tuesday at different times so all interested students can find time to attend. These forums should prove to be informative for students, and if enought interested students attend, informative for the ACC.

During the last calendar change proposal two years ago, student involvement was high. Groups worked to inform the campus of the issue and involve everyone in the fight. This year, most people seem to have a "wait and see" attitude. Now the waiting is over, and it is time for all students who are concerned and even those who aren't to get involved. The calendar issue involves everyone in the college community.

The two forums will be the college's best chance to present the arguments for and against the change. A poor showing speaks for itself. If you are really concerned with your academic life at MC, why don't you attend a forum? Now's your chance - why don't you take advantage of it?



"IT IS NOT TRUE THAT I AM AGAINST PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT— ON THE CONTRARY...."



the Highland ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

It's Just A Fantasy

by Kathy Long

Grey skies, barren trees, and cold winds. Perfect weather for . . . dreaming, right? Of course right. February's the month to escape into your imagination; and fortunately the social committee has worked up a dance to cater to the mood of February. The February Fantasy Costume Ball offers an excellent opportunity to "dress up" as your favorite character, heroine or hero.

The theatre department is providing the costumes; and just a leisurely stroll backstage through feathers and silk will stir even a sluggish imagination. The ball is February 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the exclusive Margaret Ware Dining Room. There will be a labeled bar with professional bartenders on hand and mixers and non-alcoholic beverages provided. Appetizers and hors d'oeurves will be served all evening along with the sounds of the live band, Jasmine. The cost is $2.50 per person and costumes may be rented backstage at the theatre on Friday, the 11th from 1-4 p.m. Costume rental is $3.00 plus a $5.00 - $10.00 security deposit depending on the costume which will be refunded on the return of the costume to the theatre. Masks are required to protect the individual's right to fantasize without recognition, and may also be purchased at the theatre for $1.00 So stop staring out the window dress up and make that fantasy happen!!

Echo Ear

Hey K.W. Heard you like the Stray Cat Strut!

B.A. Where are you mixers?

H.S. How's the bathroom?

Hey E.G. -- did you catch some zzz's at the CIV?

Hey M.J. - How's the "lug nut" business?

S.S. How's the paint roller?

Hey G.W. What're you doing?

Hey G.W. Do you wanna hear something really gross?

J.T. Got a tall boy?

Prudential, forget it -- Nobody owns a piece of the ROCK

M.J. What's the word from Fred? Cups or not?

L.G. What's the count?

H.H.H.. Looking Good. Tempt me! Wha say?

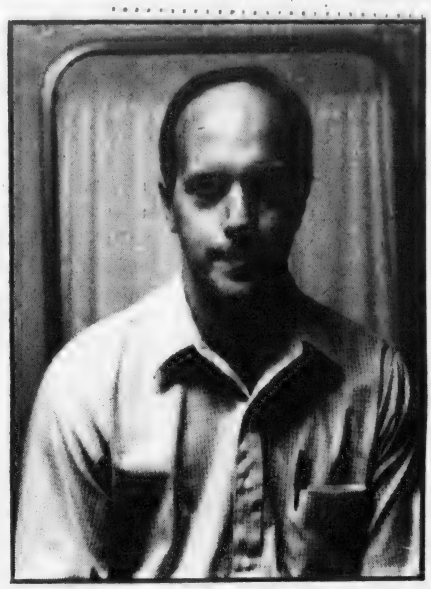


FIDDLER, from p. 1

on Wednesday, February 23rd at 2:45. All tickets for this performances are $2.00. Reservations can be obtained by calling the MC Switchboard at 982-6412 (Maryville) or 546-6912 (Knoxville). Don't fiddle your chance away . . . get your tickets now!



Mike Everett and his staff will present a hair & beauty Seminar sponsored by the Maryville College Senior Class on Wednesday February 23, at 7:00 p.m. at Wilson Chapel. Mike has studied with some of the world's most prestigious hairdesigners including: Vidal Sasoon, the Brays, the Chadwicks, Pivot Point, Michael Hemphill and Jerome Alexander. He has won several highly esteemed competitions including E. United States gold medal and the International Competition. Mike is known more locally for his full service hair studio and for his complete beauty make-overs. His theory is simple: Beauty is an optical illusion. Most all women are potentially beautiful as he will show when he "makes-over" women from the audience. Everett, his staff, and Nancy Lynn fashions will show his spring collection Wednesday Feb. 23. The hair & fashion collection will range from avant guarde to the classical look. All proceeds go the senior class.



Be on the lookout for Dr. Rick White Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the infirmary. He is armed with a syringe and considered dangerous.

dr. at large

by Mary Hughes
Echo Asst. Editor

"Open wide and say Ah-ha! Dr. Rick White, a 1971 graduate of MC, is the new doctor at the college infirmary. He sees students on Wednesday nights from 7-8:00 by appointment.

Originally from Maryville, Dr. White went to Maryville High School, majored in chemistry at Maryville College, and graduated from UT Memphis Medical School in 1976. After establishing a family practice residency in Knoxville until 1979, he returned to Maryville.

"I always assumed I'd never find a place I'd like as well as here-I never did," White recalls. He and his wife Cathy have two children: Brian, 3 and Jennifer,5. An exercise enthusiast, Dr. White enjoys running and takes special interest in diet and exercise in relation to preventive medicine.

White states, "I enjoy working at Maryville College; it gives me an opportunity to meet different people from all over the country, and I enjoy working with college students. They are probably the most polite, appreciative, and compliant group as a segment of society."

An appreciative cheer for Dr. White!

OPEN FORUMS: The College community is invited to attend two Open Forums to discuss the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee's recommendation to change to a semester calendar. These Forums will be in Fayerweather 201 at the following times:

Monday, February 14 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 15 4:00 p.m.

The full recommendation and examples of the present and proposed calendars and daily schedules are being placed in student mail boxes so that there will be ample opportunity to study them before the Forums.

Hoop Highlights

Men's

by Robin Rimmer
Echo Sports Editor

On Thursday of last week, the Scots were defeated by the Maroons of Roanoke College 74-64. Maryville led by 10 points at one point in the game, but the Scots could not maintain their lead. Greg Gheen led the Scots scoring with 13 points. Andrew Baker and Dan Kirkpatrick also turned in nice performances scoring 12 points each.

On Saturday night, the Scots were defeated by the Carson-Newman Eagles in a non-conference game. The final score was 103-83. The two teams traded baskets throughout the first half. Maryville went into the dressing room at halftime only 2 points down, but the Scots were unable to get any offense going in the second half. Dan Kirkpatrick led the Scot's scoring with 20 points.

Maryville's overall record now stands at 11-9. The Scots go back on the road again Thursday. During their road trip to Virginia, Maryville will get a second chance at Roanoke College.

Women's

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

The Lady Scots basketball team had a complete turn around from last week's action on the way to winning both of their games scheduled for the week. Their season record is now 7-9.

The first team to fall victim to the Lady Scots was the Lady Scots. How is that possible you might ask. Well, the Lady Scots of Maryville travelled to Chattanooga to play the Lady Scots of Convenant on Friday, our side won. The final score was 76-73 with Sara Covington leading the way with 17. Also contributing to the cause were Candy Nutter 16 and Kim Allen 15. The whole team played well especially when one considers the arctic type condition under which the game was played. For some reason, the heat in the Covenant gym was non-existant, but the Maryville fan contingent warmed the place up with their support.

Fisk came to town on Tuesday, and if they had showed up for the first half they might have won. Maryville was extremely fortunate in picking up a 85-61 win. Considering that one of Fisk's best players was out sick, the ladies from Fisk played a great game with Kathleen Barbie scoring 35 with 32 of those in the second half. On the Maryville side Sara Covington played an outstanding game with 24. Candy Nutter 16, Kim Allen 10, and Trina (Coggins) Fancher 10 were also in double figures. The rest of the team played well with everyone playing and everyone scoring. Good game, Ladies!

The schedule only has five more games in it with Milligan on the 10th home, Bryan on the 15th away, Sewanee on the 17th away and LMU at home on the 19th. Don't get lost in the shuffle and come out and support your Lady Scots.



Echo photo by Kathy Blair

The Southern Cafe

Critic's Corner

A Restaurant Review
by H. Fortes Twombley

The other evening, Aunt Matilda blew up the kitchen. Don't ask me how - last thing I knew, she was putting a little "kick" in her Moose Stew a la Matilda. Kaboom! Do you know how hard it is to clean up pureed antlers off formica?

Needless to say, we ate out that evening. Aunt Matilda whimpered about wanting to go to Krystal's. I told her that for all I cared, she could cook there and blow it off the face of North America.

Winston, our reliably unreliable Land Rover was in the shop (the mechanic said the headlights were leaking oil), so we hoofed it.

We didn't get very far (Aunt Matilda was complaining about carrying me piggy-back) when we spotted The Southern Cafe on Washington Street in Maryville right near the old railroad station.

The Southern Cafe isn't much to look at from the outside, but once one sets foot within the door, it's like entering a time capsule- time at The Southern Cafe does stand still. (This is evident by the clocks on the exterior sign - I've been told they haven't worked in about 15 years.)

Aunt Matilda and I sat in a booth with wooden benches and an elderly waitress asked us what we would have. I asked for a menu and the waitress pointed to a chalk board above the grill.

After some badgering, Aunt Matilda ordered a cheeseburger and fries, as did I, and we decided to split a pitcher of beer.

As we waited for our order, Aunt Matilda and I marveled over the interior decor - it was striaght from 1955. The walls could stand a good coat of paint and a leak in the ceiling screams for repair, but the cafe is very neat and clean.

We arrived during "happy hour" and a small population of regulars (mostly aging "good ole boys") were swapping stories and soaking up the suds (a lot of it in some cases).

Our waitress brought our beer and then our meal. We drank our deliciously ice cold beer from frosted mugs and sank our teeth into our big, juicy hamburgers. The burgers were large, on fresh buns, with crisp lettuce, tomato, mayo, and melted cheese. Our fries were just greasy enough for the salt to cling to them, even though Aunt Matilda put more salt on the table-top than on her plate.

The Southern Cafe provides a very nice eating atmosphere - friendly, local people, one relatively harmless video game, a juke box with predominantly country-western music, and an interior design to make one reflect back on days gone by.

The food at the cafe is very good, the pitchers of beer very large (for $3.25), the service quick and friendly, and the rates are very reasonable - we were able to eat for $6.58.

I heartily endorse The Southern Cafe as one of Maryville's finest dining spots. Drop in at "happy hour" (5 to 6 p.m.). A-

A NEW SERVICE
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

OPEN
TIL
9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

If you don't have time during the day, we will be open Monday thru Friday til 9 p.m.
Also the management announces that BRAD WESSON has joined their professional staff of hair designers.
Call Brad today for a convenient appointment for you.
Brad is from Memphis School of Modern Hair Design.



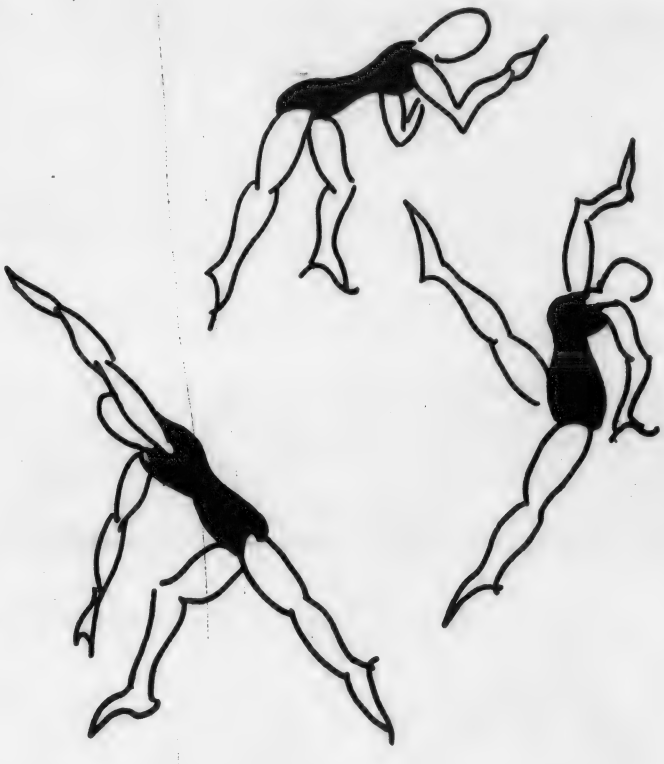


House of Hair
321 HIGH STREET
DIAL 982-4584

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 14 TRIAL EDITION **MARYVILLE COLLEGE** TRIAL EDITION Thursday, February 17, 1983





You've heard it all,
It's very common,
It's everywhere you look.

In magazines,
Health spas,
Expensive-looking books.

Well, I've got the secret to it all,
The question of What's right?

Just exercise until You're happy
With your body type!

Marta Wittig

Flash!!

Pat Moyer, member of the baseball team, has been accepted to represent Athletes in Action. He is slated to tour Europe this summer with the Athletes in Action baseball team as they play ball and witness for Christ. Athletes in Action is an organization which sponsors selected men and women from all over the United States in teams of basketball, football, baseball, track and field, and other popular sports. These teams are sent to compete athletically and to witness all over the world. Congratulations, Pat!!

Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 17

February Meetings Breakfast, 8:00 a.m.
Open Class, 9:20 in the CCM.
Women's Basketball game, 6:00 p.m.

Friday, February 18

"Fiddler on the Roof", 8:15, Theatre.
Junior Varsity Basketball game, 5:30 p.m.
Varsity Basketball game, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 19

"Fiddler on the Roof", 8:15, Theatre.
Indoor Soccer, 2-5 p.m., Alumni Gym.
Women's basketball game, 6:00.

Sunday, February 20

Vespers, 6:15 p.m., CCM
Orange and Garnet Night, 7-10 p.m., Wilson Chapel.

Tuesday, February 22

February Meetings - Open Class, 2:30 p.m., CCM.
Worship Service, 7:00 p.m., CCM.

Wednesday, February 23

"Fiddler on the Roof", Matinee Performance, 2:45 p.m., Theatre.
February Meetings - CIV, 9:30 , Music Hall.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m., CCM.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

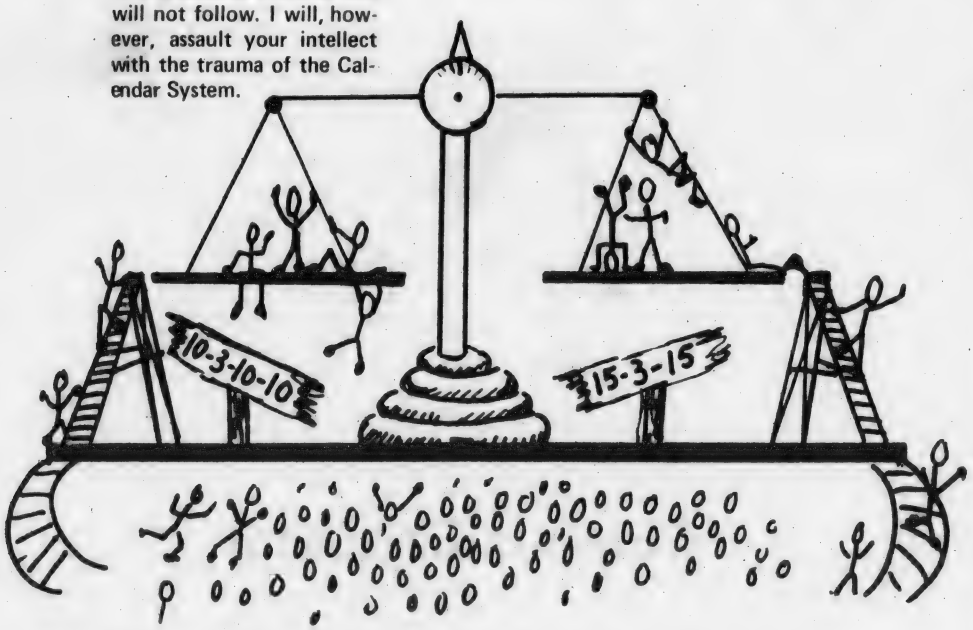


Premiers February 18th at 8:15 p.m. Other performance dates include the 19th, 24th, 25th, 26th, and a special Discount Matinee on Wednesday the 23rd at 2:45 p.m. Admission for all performances, excluding Matinee is Adults, $5.00, Students and Senior Citizens, $2.50. Come and experience the drama and delight of "Fiddler on the Roof"!

Professor Murders Wife

by Marta Wittig

The gruesome fictional tale will not follow. I will, however, assault your intellect with the trauma of the Calendar System.

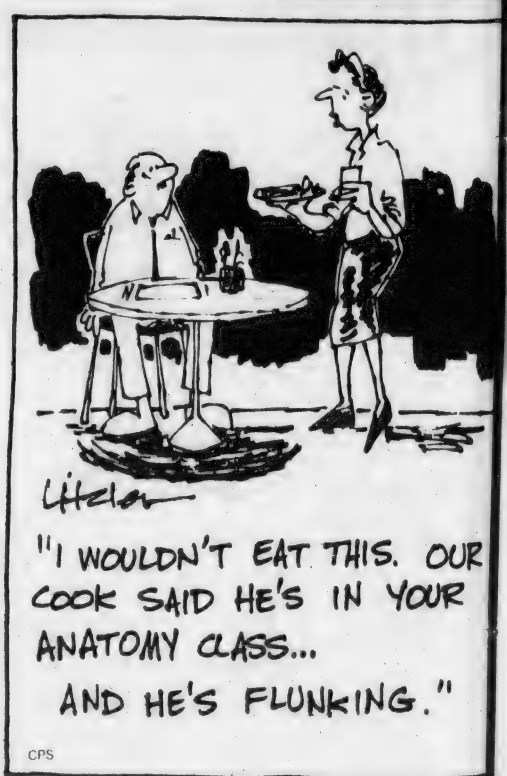


The ACC ad-hoc committee is recommending a change from the 10-3-10-10 calendar to a semester-like system.

The immediate hue and cry of the general student body seems to be against this change, even in the light of its benefits. I don't believe that the response is very academic or well-reasoned.

One of the ways to better this problem would be for a a student committe of five or six students to attend a college which operates under the semester system. To keep the number of experimental variables down, the college should be a small, private, liberal arts institution of the same caliber as Maryville. This experiment, though ideal for the situation, is not really feasible within the present calendar discussion scheudle. A substitute would be to find five or six transfer students who have practical experience with both systems and to obtain reports from them. This is definitely possible. The only hindrance is involvement. Will you step forward?

I will.



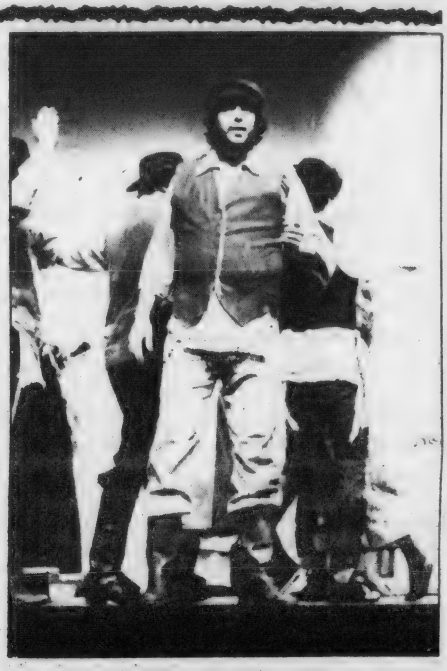
the Highland ECHO

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FANTASIES ALIVE!!

by Peggy Millsaps

The Student Programming Committee sponsored a February Fantasy Costume Ball Saturday night, February 12, in the Margaret Ware Dining Hall at Pearsons. The dance was a labeled bar event with professional bartenders on hand. Music was provided by Jasmine.

Students and members of the MC Community were invited to "act out their wildest fantasies" in a colorful panorama of costumes and masks. About one hundred revelers in all attended. Dancing the night away were, among others, a king and court jester, a pair of gnomes, a Greek king and goddess, Charlie Chaplin, and assorted "gypsies, tramps, and thieves."

Costumes and masks were available for rent from the Playhouse Association. Mrs. Clair Roberts, Todd Flemming, and Matt Kreigle pooled their ingenuity to transform the Margaret Ware Dining Hall into a blue and silver enchanted forest.

The occasion? "Just for fun," said Gloria Anaple, chairman of the Student Programming Committee. "It was a chance for students to live out some of their fantasies . . . and have a blast." She adds, "The dance was a well-planned event -- it is unfortunate for anyone who missed it."



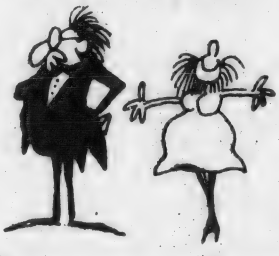
"Just having a good time"

by Amy Waggoner

The Maryville College Choir will be having a different Spring Break this year. The singers will be touring Florida from March 11-20. The members will be housed by host families in towns all over Florida including Fort Myers Beach, Brandon, Haynes City, Palatka, Tampa, and possibly Orlando.

The tour, a tradition that the choir is trying to revive, is sponsored in part by the Alcoa Foundation and is a promotion of Maryville College and its music ministry.

When asked what she was looking forward to most, Leslee Hay, a three-year member of the choir replied, "It's always fun meeting people and answering questions about Maryville College. The host families are nice, and it's a pleasure to get to know them." She concluded, "The thing I'm most looking forward to, though, is just having a good time." Right on, Leslee!



FCA in the FAC

by Kathy Long

What is it about Maryville College that nutures the use of initials and abbreviations? You may have seen a sign or heard someone talk about "FCA in the FAC," but just turned around in disgust at the thought of having to decipher another set of capital letters. Well, I'm happy to report that the FCA is worth deciphering. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes began meeting last year, once a week, with just five loyal members. This year, under the continued leadership of Pat Moyer and Sponsor Mike Ledford, they've grown to an average meeting size of 30 students. Attendence however, has not been the only change for the group this year. They were granted a charter as an official club and organization, and are in the process of having an original constitution and statement of purpose written.

Along with the rest of the college, FCA sadly bid farewell to Mike and Diane Ledbord as they left Maryville to start their new life together in Alabama. Both Diane and Mike were active and enthusiastic members in FCA, and have left fond memories with the group. Fortunately, Coach Pat Dyer had become a member this year, and has already assumed the sponsor position which Coach Ledford left open.

See FCA, p. 4

"A LITTLE EXTRA"

by Pat Moyer

"A little extra" is the theme for this year's Fighting Scots baseball team which, under the direction of new head coach Pat Murphy, has been busy preparing for the season opener against the Tennessee Volunteers on March 1, 1983. Besides playing the VOLS, the Scots will also play a host of scholarship schools.

"Over 20 of our games are against scholarship teams," said Coach Murphy. "We'll need a little extra effort from every player in order to have a successful season."

A few of the players impressing Coach Murphy are Seniors Mark Woodhull and Mike Wortman, along with Freshmen Pepe Feliu, Glen Humphries, and Bob Smith. Woodhull, a senior pitcher, is a three-year letterman from Montana. Feliu, a shortstop, is blessed with exceptional speed and a sure-handed glove. He and second baseman Gleen Humphries should team up to provide a good double-play combination. Bob Smith is a six-foot-five pitcher with a good fastball and great control, according to Murphy. The Scots are also blessed with junior college transfers Mike Smicklas and Chip McElroy; each should provide leadership and experience to the club.

The team's highlight this season will be a ten day trip to Florida March 11-20, in which the Scots are slated to play 16 games against scholarship schools.

"With the attitude of the team, their willingness to work hard, and their desire to give 'a little extra', we should have an exciting season," concluded Coach Murphy.

Echo Ear

Hey Blue Rambler - Be Good. I think G.E. wants to light up your days. Ever-ready.

Hi T.P. who's the squeek this week?

K.W. We heard you had a new roommate last Saturday -

Hey J.T., how's T.?

Fighting to the End

by Amy Waggoner and Mark Mixner

As the basketball season comes to a close this week, the Lady Scots are 9-11, with a strong possibility of bringing their winning percentage over .500. This record, however, does not accurately reflect their success this season because many of their opponents were teams from much larger schools. Maryville belongs to the NCAA Division III and, as a result, offers no athletic scholarships. Division II schools, often on Maryville's schedule, have large enrollments and offer athletic scholarhsips. Captain Kim Allen said, "It is pretty tough playing against girls who are on scholarhsip." The Lady Scots remain unduanted by the tough schedule. "When you play against Division II teams, it can help your ranking in the NCAA standings," said Senior Rachel Reese.

Last week, the Lady Scots were 1-1, losing to Milligan College on Thursday. Saturday, Candy Nutter scored 27 points and Kim Allen and Sara Covington added 13 each as the team rolled past Bryan College.

The ladies, led by seniors Kim Allen, Candy Nutter, Rachel Reese, and Robin Rimmer, begin their last week of play Tuesday at Warren Wilson. Thursday they face the University of the South at Sewanee and Saturday, February 19, they play Lincoln Memorial University in their last home game. Everyone come on out and support the Lady Scots!!

Sports Briefs

Intramural basketball is well underway and off to a great start. Kim Allen and Leah Gross have provided an exciting schedule for non-varsity Athletes and students to participate in. Intramural Softball will begin Spring Term. Interested students should begin compiling a team.

The Varsity Tennis team under Coach Pat Dyer is looking forward to another exciting season. Both the Men's and Women's teams have returning lettermen and should pose a threat to other O.D.A.C. teams.

The Scots track and field team has been busy preparing since eary January. The team lacks depth, so anyone interested in being on the Track Team should see Head Coach Frank DeCamillas.

Snowbound Scots Return!

by Paul Anagnostis

Last Thursday our men's basketball team left Maryville for a three-game road trip through Virginia where they found that they had yet another foe to fight. Games were scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday against Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, and Roanoake, leaving the Scots no time to spare. Two feet of snow on Friday night proved to be too much for traveling, and they were left stranded in a hotel.

The Scots were able to travel Saturday to Hampden-Sydney to face the Tigers who are number two in the ODAC. They went into the game tied for second place with the Tigers, but fell, 74-53. Freshman Paul Mills led Matthews led the scoring with 18 points, while Gheen and Kirkpatrick each had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Coach Lambert would not blame the weather directly, but did hint that it might have affected the team's performance. He said that his team "was not mentally sharp."

The Scots saw their ranking in the ODAC fall to fourth place with a record of 7-7. Their right to host the first round of the ODAC playoffs is now in jeopardy; they must win their last two games to stay at home. After the success of last weekend's road trip, you can bet they are not looking forward to boarding another bus.

the Scots with 15. Greg Gheen was the only other Scot to score double figures, with 13.

Lynchburg was Maryville's next stop for a Sunday night game. The score was much closer, but the Scots were tipped up once again, 76-66. Sophomore sensation Dan Kirkpatrick led all scorers as he pumped in 21 points. Gheen hit for 12, and Tyrone Matthews added 11. The traveling may have been taking its toll, for Maryville shot only 37% from the field.

On Monday the Scots travelled to Roanoke to challenge the number two team in the country and were dealt their third loss, 74-63.

FCA from p. 3

FCA is a Christian organization which, contrary to its title, is not just for athletes. The usual program opens with group singing, accompanied on guitar by Marta Wittig and Kathy Baient. A Biblical message for daily Christian living and thought is then delivered by different volunteer each week. The message varies from skits to tapes, but it's always worthwhile.

FCA is a friendly, enthusiatic organization with no prerequisites. The meetings are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Center lounge. Come and decipher for yourself what the FCA's all about!!

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 15 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, March 3, 1983

Referendum Results

by Marta Wittig

On Thursday, February 24, the Ad-hoc calendar committee, headed by Dr. Howard, conducted a student Referendum. The subjects of inquiry included the calendar change and the daily schedule change.

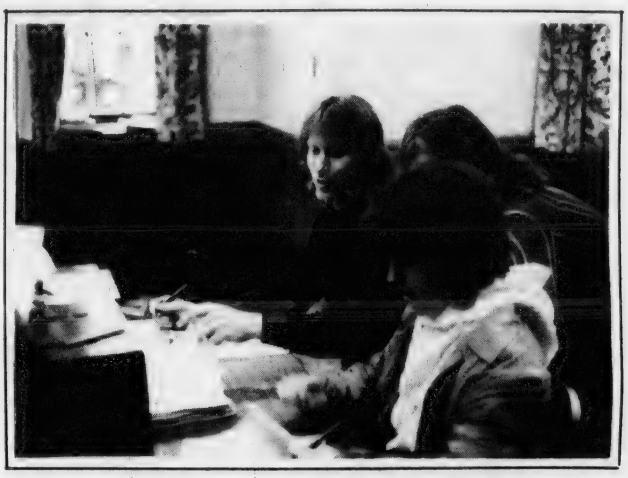
A tally chart, compiled by Dr. Howard follows.

RESULTS	Number of students voting	Total % of those who voted	Total % of student body
Referendum	229		44%
Calendar Change			
Uncommitted	16	7%	3%
Opposed change	152	66%	29%
Support change	41	18%	8%
Support change with reservation	20	9%	4%
Daily Schedule change			
Uncommitted	23	10%	4%
Oppose change	139	61%	27%
Support change	50	22%	10%
Support change with reservation	17	7%	3%

The referendum had no place to indicate class rank, but from the roster charts, of the 229 who voted, 80 were freshmen, 59 were sophomore, 45 were juniors, and 37 were seniors. There were also eight students whose classifications were not indicated.

The possible implications of these results depend on the perusers position. Those opposed to the changes would be quick to point out that the majority of voters were also opposed. However, those in favor of the changes find a quick rebuttal in the poor voter turn out.

The next step in the referendum process is for the Ad-hoc calendar committee to submit a proposal to the All College Council at their meeting on Thursday. This is not a rehearsed procedure. In fact, this is an unprecedented proposal; proposals usually come from a college organization. This proposal was initiated in the ACC; therefore, the procedure is not predictable.



Echo photo by Kathy Blair

Leslee "NY'er" Hay and Ben Hornsby collect ballots during the student referendum conducted by the Ad-Hoc calendar committee.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 3

Piano Recital by Wendy Wolfner and Barb Morrow, 7:00 p.m. FAC.

Saturday, March 5

Baseball vs. Draughon's Jr. College

Concerto Competition Auditions, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, March 7

Concert Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Music Hall

Tuesday, March 8

Performing Artist Concert, FAC, 8:15 p.m.

Jury Exams, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9

Jury Exams, 4:00 p.m.

Late Night Brunch, 11:00 p.m. Pearsons Dining Hall.

farewell...

by Melissa Parks

This week we watched the end of an era - the last episode of M.A.S.H. The show has played a big role in most of our lives. We spen t half of our lives watching Klinger try to get out of the army. We all know how Radar felt when he needed to sleep with his teddy bear. We got acquainted with Mildred and Erin and Peg and Mom and Uncle Ed despite the fact that we never met them on screen. M.A.S.H. has been very real for us.

Usually we watch television in order to escape some of the horrors of life. But M.A.S.H. wouldn't let us escape. That bloody operating room was part of every episode. Still, when we watched M.A.S.H., we somehow ceased to want to escape. Maybe it was all the silly humor that made us sit through all the reminders that the Korean War did exist and that today's wars are real. Whatever our reasons, we kept watching. And we kept thinking. The show's message was not easy to erase from our memories. So we really thought about war and about peace. We really considered what those words mean. War for us was not glorious because M.A.S.H. revealed its human terms. M.A.S.H. helped shape all our views about the future of the human race.

Maybe that was the most special thing about M.A.S.H. - the humanity of it.

Point/Counterpoint

Part 1

by Glennis Riedl

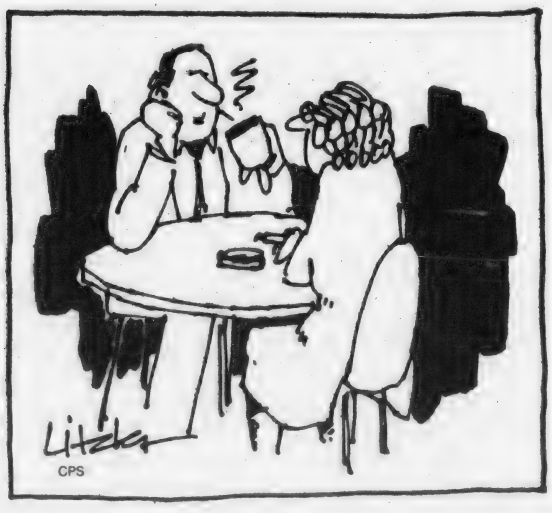
The big MC calendar issue - I know everybody is probably tired of hearing about it but it is an important issue! I would like to briefly state some non-emotional reasons why I am against the proposed change.

1. The trimester system is unique. Some people say this point has no relevance but I feel it is important. I know quite a few people who came to MC because of the trimester system. If the main reason for changing the calendar is to attract more students, I think MC is going about it all wrong. If in recruiting the uniqueness and benefits of the trimester system were stressed, I think more prospective students would be interested in MC.

2. It seems that in changing to the semester calendar a lot of the courses (especially those in a series) will have to be redone. Under the proposed supposedly we will have the same amount of work per term. How can they say that when its obvious that more material will have to be covered. (e.g. Presently there are 3 courses in the inorganic chemistry sequence which will be condensed into 2 under the new calendar proposal. I realize that changing courses is a process that needs to be continually done, but the issue at hand is not a curriculum change but a calendar change. (Didn't we just have a curriculum change?)

3. There are two aspects of the calendar itself that I see as being ridiculous. First; the breaks in the middle of the term seem to be a big problem. Of course I know that other schools have breaks in the middle of the term, but that doesn't necessarily mean its good - does it? To interrupt the term for a week seems pointless. Its easy to forget a lot in one week and how many teachers really do expect people to study during their breaks, doesn't that defeat the idea of a break being a chance to get away from school? The second problem that I foresee concerns the proposed 7-period daily schedule. Did you notice the lack of an established lunch break? If a student were to take a D hour (11:15-12:10) and an E hour (12:20-1:15) he wouldn't get to eat. Now you may say only a fool would schedule his classes that way but I can see how it would easily happen. If there was a major course offered D hour that you had to take and either a related, minor or core course E hour it seems like you're out of luck and better plan on going hungry at least those two days D and E are officially scheduled for, but don't forget the option days meaning that you would possibly go 4 days without lunch. By the way - would you have to pay for lunch if you didn't get to eat it?

4. Another complaint I have is that most of the reasons I've heard for changing over to semesters concern freshmen. The idea that pampering the freshmen is MC's first concern really bothers me. The dropout rate at MC is high but is it really the trimester system's fault? I don't think so. MC is a hard school as anyone now attending will testify. This should be stressed to discourage those students who think college is all fun and games and encourage serious students. Besides the fact that is pampers freshmen, I feel this type of reasoning alienates students who presently attend MC. Many people feel that MC cares nothing for those of us past our freshmen year. Does nobody realize that many people who continue to come back do so partly because of the trimester system? A school shouldn't lower its standards to accomodate its freshmen.



!!...THOSE KIDS WOULD JUST LOVE IT IF I DIDN'T SHOW UP ONE MORNING. THAT'S WHY I GO, DAY AFTER DAY."

theHighland ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Music

Award-winning violist Paul Neubauer will appear in concert at Maryville College on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the College's Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Neubauer's appearance is part of MC's continuing Performing Artists Concert series.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Neubuaer, the youngest competititor and first prize winner of the 1980 Lionel Tertis International Viola Competition, held on the Isle of Man in Great Britain, is a native of Los Angeles. Since making his solo debut at age 13 with that city's philharmonic orchestra, he has appeared with other renowned orchestras, among them the San Francisco Symphony and the English Chamber Orchestra.

With the English Chamber Orchestra, Neubauer gave the world premier of the "Second Viola Concerto" by Gordon Jacob in London's Queen Elizabeth Hall with Sir Charles Mackerras as the conductor. This concert was recorded for national broadcast by the BBC 3.

Neubauer also gave the North American premier of the Jacob Concerto with members of the Toronto Symphony conducted by Simon Streatfield.

In the summer of 1981, he appeared as featured artist in Holkham Hall at England's Kings Lynn Festival, as well as at the 29th International Festival Ljubljana in Yugoslavia.

Other recitals were at Wigmore Hall in London and a broadcast recording for the BBC 3. In addition, Neubauer has performed as a soloist at the Ninth International Viola Congress in Toronto.

As an ensemble player, Neubauer has given concerts in Merrakech, Casablanca and Rabat in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the enthronement of His Majesty King Hassan II and Morocco's independence.

In 1977-78, he was a member of the Gagliano String Quartete which won the senior first prizes in both the Coleman and Carmel Chamber Music Competitions held in Pasadean and Carmel, Calif., respectively.

Besides the Tertis Competition, other noteworthy awards Neubauer has received include the first prize in the Julia Klumpkey Award Competition in San Francisco in 1978, and first prize in the 1979 Etude Club Competition in Los Angeles.

A pupil of Paul Doktor at the Juilliard School in New York, Neubauer has also studied with Alan de Veritch and William Primrose.

He has a continuing scholarship from the Epstein Fine Arts Fund of the Boys Club of American, which has previously assisted such artists as violinist Earl Carlyss and pianist Emanuel Ax.

◆◆◆

Local musicians are being offered the chance to perform in public with full symphony orchestra accompaniment through the Annual Concerto Competition of the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO), held each year at Maryville College.

According to David Hoffecker, conductor of MACCO, the competition is open to all vocalists and instrumentalists. A winner will be selected from each of the following categories: pre collegiate, collegiate and post collegiate. Winners of the competition will be announced in late March.

The winners will then perform with MACCO on April 19 in the College's Wilson Chapel.

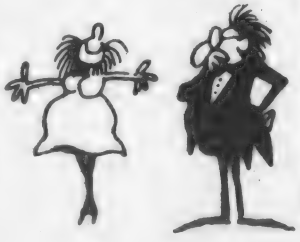
Auditions before a committee will be held on Saturday, March 5, or by arrangement before March 12. Contestants must fill out an application form to receive an audition time. The applications are available at the College's Fine Arts Center office weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All auditions will be held in the College's Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Each applicant should provide his/her own audition accompanist. MC will provide an accompanist only if the piano score is submitted to the College three days prior to the audition date.

Instrumentalists should prepare one movement of a concerto or solo piece for the audition, while vocalists should prepare one song or aria. All selections must be for solo with orchestral accompaniment.

Competition winners will be announced by March 14, and all applicants will be notified of the competition results. All winners will rehearse with the orchestra on April 13 and at one other rehearsal before the actual concert date (April 19). Orchestra rehearsals are Mondays from 7-9 p.m. in the College's Wilson Chapel.

For more information about the application form or competition rules, contact the College's Fine Arts Center office, 982-6412 in Blount County or 546-6912 in Knoxville.





Echo photo by Kathy Blair

Jenny Walker gets the full treatment from Mike Everett at the Hair and Beauty Seminar presented by Mike Everett and his staff. The seminar was sponsored by the Senior Class.

good foundations

by Scarlett Carson

Are you enthusiastic about your school and eager to promote MC to prospective students? If so, maybe you belong in the Student Foundation.

The Maryville College Student Foundation, sponsored by the Admissions Office, provides campus tours, and occasionally housing, for prospective students. The members of the Foundation are also planning a fund raiser and a spring social event.

In the past, applicatns to the Student Foundation have been screened by Larry West, Director of Admissions. This year, however, the screening will be done by the Student Foundation members themselves. When questioned about this growing responsibility, Gerald Burnette, student coordinator of the foundation said, "We're really developing a character of our own. . we're accomplishing our purpose and we're doing a good job of it."

Now in its third year, the Student Foundation has quickly realized its dual objective of aiding the Admissions staff and establishing a good rapport with prospective students. Accordingly, the major future goal for the Foundation is to continue to provide these services; and with 25 enthusiastic members, it shouldn't be difficult.

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Sports

Pat Murphy, a former pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, has been named head baseball coach at Maryville College.

Coach Murphy came to MC last fall as defensive secondary coach for the Scots football team after he was offered several contracts with major league baseball teams. He did play last summer for the Giants.

Upon coming to MC, Coach Murphy explained, "The rewards of coaching at this time at the college level were too tempting."

A solid athlete with background in several sports, Murphy was graduated in 1982 from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton where he was All-American on a baseball team ranked 10th in the nation.

As a youngster, Murphy won two Kid Gloves Boxing Championships. These days in his spare time, he enjoys serious running, and "working out on the bags with the gloves."

give life

Circle K is sponsoring a blood drive. Medic, the volunteer community blood bank, will be at Maryville College on Thursday, March 3rd from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Center for Campus Ministry - due to increased response, the blood mobile is no longer a sufficient facility. Medic is the area's only volunteer, nonprofit blood center since 1958 and is the sole supplier of 27 hospitals in East Tennessee and Southeastern Kentucky. Medic is a member of the Valley Regional Association of Blood Service Units, the Tennessee Association of Blood Banks, and the American Association of Blood Banks, and, participates in the AABB's nationwide clearinghouse, a computerized transfer system linking blood banks nationwide.

The demand for blood is great. Blood is needed every day to save lives. Your blood donations can help accident victims, surgery patients and persons with cancer, anemia, ulcers and many other illnesses. The only source of blood is a healthy human donor. Close to one million people in East Tennessee and Southeastern Kentucky depend on Medic for their blood needs. This year's blood usage in Medic's area is up almost 20 percent over last year due to greater dependence on component therapy to treat disease and illnesses, and to greater surgical use.

Donating blood not only helps others but provides security for the donor, as well. Medic donors and their families are exempt from the blood center's service charges if blood is needed within a year of each donation. A donor also receives an additional year of family coverage for every donation made. Ninety-five of us will need blood or one of its components or products by age seventy-two, but fewer than five percent of those able to donate are willing to do so.

According to Medic's blanket coverage, if thirty percent of the students give blood, Maryville College will receive one-hundred percent coverage for one year. However, if MC does not reach this goal, then the donors and their dependents are the only ones covered.

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COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 1

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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March 4th and 5gh, 9:30 am - 5:30 pm

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cooking	romance
history	poetry
psychology	language
religion	children's literature
travel	

Also, second-hand records, paintings, and prints.

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 ... 1, 1983

VOL. 68

#16

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Men's Tenni

Friday, Apr
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Men's Tennis, away

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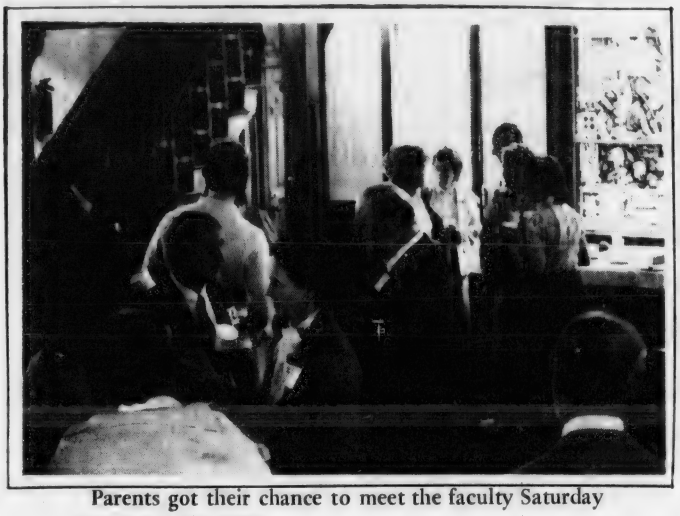
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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 17 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, April 21, 1983

Parents, students enjoy weekend



Parents got their chance to meet the faculty Saturday morning in the CCM.



Mark Beyer and supporting cast presented "Everyman" Saturday in the CCM.

Photos by Kathy Blair



Playmakers Beckie Haynes, Gloria Anaple, Kelly Fitzgerald, and Jean Plant suggested "Let's Not Talk About Love" at dinner in Pearsons.



The Woodwind Quintet, led by David Hoffecker provided lunchtime entertainment.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 21
Junior Recitals-Kama Cook and Lisa Skeen, 7:00 p.m., Music Hall
Men's Tennis, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, April 22
Baseball and Softball, 3:00 p.m.
Senior Recital-Bill Bender, Music Hall

Saturday, April 23
Softball, 3:00 p.m.
Senior Recital-Karen Harville, 8:15 p.m., Music Hall

Sunday, April 24
Baseball, away

Monday, April 25
Softball, 3:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis, away

All the news that fits

Well, here it is - another edition of The Highland Echo. Lately I found that there are a lot of people on campus, faculty and administration as well as students, that have no idea where and how the Echo is produced. So, for those of you who have no idea what goes on behind the scenes before it hits the Post Office, here's the scoop.

The Echo begins almost two weeks before its publishing date. For this week's Echo, work was started on Sunday, April 10. Between that Sunday and Wednesday assignments were thought of and given out.

The following Sunday is when the real headache begins. Between Sunday and Tuesday we have to round up all the stories and get them typed (when the typewriter is working). Susan Williams, our typist, puts up with weird schedules and typewriters that are always on the blink.

Kathy Blair, photography editor, has to develop and print the photographs for the issue - this week she shot and developed five rolls, the result of which you see. There were many more pictures, but we only have so much room.

Along with the photos and copy are the headlines. Believe it or not, making up headlines is a long and complicated process. First you have to decide how many columns you want the story to run, then the type size, and then compose a head of the chosen size to fit in the space. If you think some of the headlines you've read are bad, you should see some of the ones that weren't used!

After the heads and photos are made, they are taken to the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times to be processed. The Echo is fortunate to have the help of the Daily-Times staff - they are great people who are always ready to help.

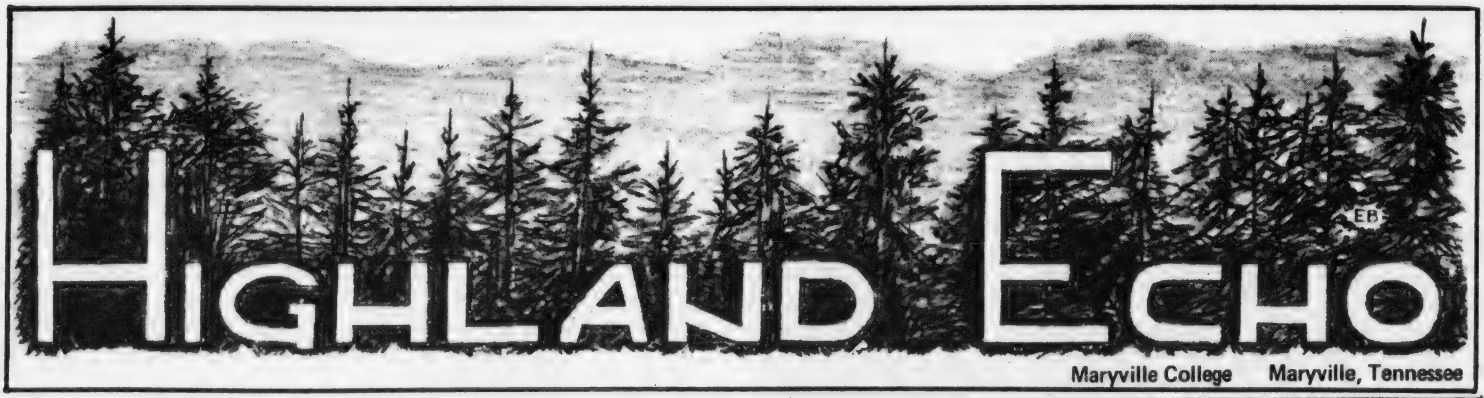
When the copy has been typed our typesetter, Terri Roberts, takes over. She types the stories into a special typewriter in the Print Shop that justifies the copy into whatever width we want, and in whatever type face we want.

Tuesday night it all comes together (usually) at layout. Kathy and Jenny Fitzell put the paper together, which is something like putting the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle together. The typeset copy is on special paper, and waxed on the back. The wax allows us to pick up and move the copy to wherever we want. Special tapes with designs and lines are used to box in and separate stories - it is an interesting process. After everything is laid out and proofed, we hang it up for the night.

Wednesday morning the corrections are typeset and spliced in, any last minutes stories set, and the finishing touches made. By 1:00 the finished layout sheets have to be delivered to the Daily Times for printing. That afternoon at about 4:00 the papers are ready to be picked up, and then folded by hand. Thursday morning we deliver them to the Post Office, and that's the last we see them until they end up on the Post Office floor.

The entire Echo staff is composed of students - that's something you need to remember if your paper is late or if one doesn't come at all. Besides carrying three classes we're also trying to put out a weekly paper, and believe me that's quite a lot of work!

So as you read this week's Echo, just think - we're almost ready to start on next week's issue, and assignments for week after next's are already out. Well, there you have it. That's how the Echo gets from us to you.





the Highland ECHO

Editor . . . . . *Traci Fraser*
Assistant Editor . . . . . *Mary Hughes*
Business Manager . . . . . *Evelyn Sowell*
Editor-in-training . . . . . *Jenny Fitzell*
Sports Editor . . . . . *Robin Rimmer*
Layout Editor . . . . . *Kathy Fitzell*
Chief Photographer . . . . . *Kathy Blair*
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Student Wins Scholarship

Bill Warren, Jr.
cho Staff Writer

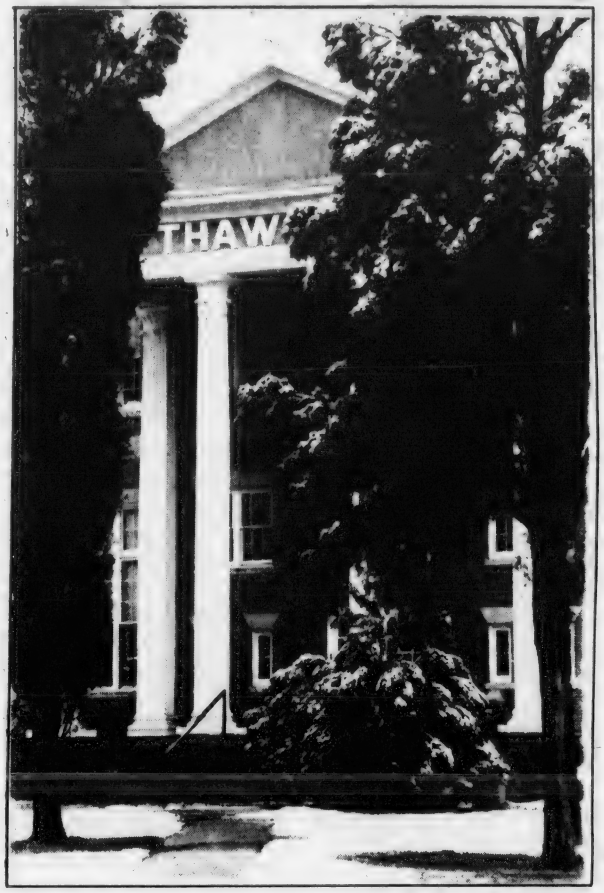
Sarah Jane Lindsay was warded a Don Sahli Scholrship by the Tennessee ducation Association EA) at their state Conntion in Nashville on Friay, April 8, 1983.

A Junior Political Science ajor from Chattanooga, arah Jane is using her elecves to obtain her Secondry Education Certificaon. She has been an active ember of the MC chapter f STEA for two years and rves as the club secretary r the current academic year. Her tentative plans after graduation include teachng for a short period of time and eventually attending law school.

The Don Sahli Scholarship is named after Dr. Donald G. Sahli (1916-1981), the TEA Executive Secretary from 1963-1976. TEA notes that "the Don Sahli Scholarship Fund is a fitting tribute to the man who lead the TEA during one of its finest hours and who continued his active interest in the Association until his death in 1981."

Both Undergraduate and Graduate scholarships are awarded. On the Undergraduate level, one $400.00 scholarship is awarded to the state's student TEA President while an additional $400.00 scholarship and two $200.00 scholarships are awarded to student TEA members. The applicants apply through their local chapters. On the Graduate level, one $400.00 award is given.

Sarah Jane was the recipient of the second $400.00 scholarship mentioned above. She was presented with the scholarship at the TEA Awards Luncheon on Friday. "I was very surprised to win at the state level," Sarah Jane said.



Photos by Kathy Blair

FAC-TS

Student Recitals Presented

y Bill Warren, Jr.
cho Staff Writer

Three student recitals are heduled for this week at e FAC.

Junior Kama Cook, pianst, and Junior Lisa keen, organist, will be resenting their Junior Rectal on Thursday, April 21 7:00 p.m. in the FAC usic Hall. Kama is a perrmance studies major on ano from Elkton, VA. She ill feature Mozart's "Sonain C Major, K330," riffes' "The White Peaock," and Liszt's "Concert tude, 'Forest Murmers' ". ama studies under Dr. onham. Lisa Skeen is a erformance studies major n organ from Maryville. She will recite Bach's "Toccata Adigio, and Fuge in C Major," Messiaen's "The Angels," and Widor's "Toccata from the 5th Symphony." Lisa studies under Dr. Bloy. After the recital, a reception will be held in the FAC Lounge. It is open to everyone attending the recital.

Senior Bill Bender, pianist, will be giving his senior recital on Friday, April 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. He will play Mozart's "Theme and Variations in A," Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, Op. 53," Scriabin's Etude in F," Liszt's "Etude in Db, 'Un Sospiro," and Chopin's Fantasia in F minor." Bill is from Denville, NJ, and for the past four years has studied under Mrs. Schoen. He plans to attend graduate school in Cincinnati, OH.

Senior Karen Harville, organist, will be presenting her senior recital on Saturday, April 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. She will perform Bach's "Prelude and Fuge in A Minor," Charles Ivies' "Variations on America," a selection of English trumpet tunes, and Messiaen's "The Serene Alleluias." During the past four years, she has studied under Dr. Bloy. Karen lives in Maryville with her husband, Jim, and daughter, Elizabeth. After the recital, a reception will be given by her family in her home on Sevierville Road.

April Showers?

For all you do . . .
This snow's for you

MC students were surprised to awaken Monday to a white spring scene. Radio stations jokingly played "Winter Wonderland," and MC bathing beauties were upset at the disrupting of their sunning schedule. By the afternoon the snow was gone, but this has been a winter to be remembered.



SNEA STUFF

Bill Warren, Jr.
cho Staff Writer

Mrs. Gloria Dailey, the EA Instruction and Prossional Development (IP) Coordinator, was the est speaker at the April 1983 SNEA meeting.

Mrs. Dailey directed a workshop on "Time Management" focusing on the classroom environment and the teacher. She lives in Nashville and holds a career position at the TEA state office. Her career includes traveling to the local STEA Chapters to direct seminars and workshops. The IPD program aims at determining the basic instructional concerns found among Tennessee educators and to assist both teachers and local STEA chapters in addressing them.

Sports Briefs

Softball

by Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

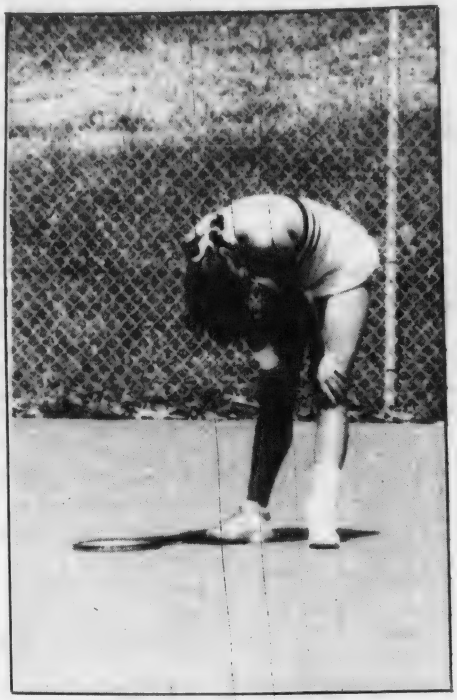
There's an old sports adage that says that any sports contest is 60% mental, 30% physical, and 10% luck. Unfortunately, for the Lady Scots softball team, neither the 60 nor the 10 seems to be falling their way. An outstanding play is followed by an error which leads to a run and before you turn around the team has lost its intensity, and a team that's not in the game mentally is seldom in the game physically and usually ends up losing.

However, all is not lost, for although the Lady Scots have not set a blistering pace for the season as yet, there are some sure signs of improvement as a result of experience. Coach Pat Ballard says, "if you don't play one of the toughest schedules in the nation, then I don't know who does."

He points to the combined records of two of Maryville's opponents as proof. Hiwasee and Tusculum together have won close to thirty games while losing less than five. Ballard is pleased with the ladies performance this past weekend at the Lagoon Invitational in Montgomery, Ala., saying that the team showed itself that it could play with the best in the nation. The Lady Scots having finished the toughest part of their schedule are now 2-11 and hope to pick up wins against teams such as Bryan, Milligan, and Tenn. Temple.

For a quick look at last week's action, read on. On Tuesday the team dropped two to Tusculum at Greeneville by scores of 8-1 and 2-1. Wednesday the team travelled to Hiwassee and picked up its first win by defeating the Lady Tigers 9-5 in the first game. The second game found the Lady Tigers the winners 16-2 as a result of ten Lady Scots errors. The team then travelled to Montgomery where on Saturday they lost 6-4 to Troy State in fifteen innings, and then dropped another close one 3-1 to Delta State before being handed another setback by Auburn (yes that's right Auburn) 15-3. Sunday found the Lady Scots back on the field and back in the win column, after being drilled 11-0 by a team from Mississippi, the Lady Scots rebounded to beat Lomax Hannon Jr. College 8-7.

The team travels to Milligan on Thursday and then hosts the East Tenn. Classic on Saturday. Teams participating in the tournament which will most likely be held at Everett Park include Maryville, Hiwasee, Tusculum, LMU, and Milligan. Come out and back your Lady Scots and help put them in the win column once again.



Echo photo by Kathy Blair

The agony of de-feet is evident at the women's tennis match against LMU.



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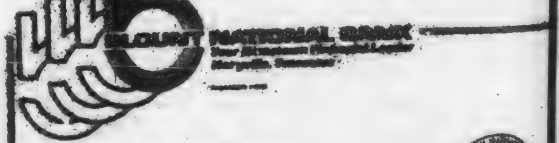
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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 18 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, April 28, 1983

Ground Zero Hits Home

by Ciretta Carpenter

This week Maryville College exercises a peaceful tradition; or should I say Peace-Full? On Saturday, April 30th, the Peace Education Taskforce is sponsoring its second Ground Zero Week Open Mike Rally. The campus, along with the nation, will verbally recognize the all too real threat of modern nuclear warfare , this year's theme being "What About the Russians?" Speakers will include Steve Ford, Dr. Bunde, Dr. Pickens, Dr. Brunger, Peter Vial and others. And musical entertainment will be provided by Debbie Hall, Bryan McFarland, Gerald Burnette, Danny Cartlidge, Laurie Nelson and Lisa Vandivort. Some "peace paraphanalia" will also be available for purchase and order (buttons, etc.). The rally will begin at 12 noon in front of Thaw Hall. We hope that the attendence to this year's rally will equal and surpass last year's, simply because there can never be too much enthusiasm exhibited when one is concerned about that which threatens out existence.

At 2:30, we will all move down to the Chapel Complex to enjoy Lysistrata, a play by the scatological Greek writer Aritophanes. The play concerns the effects of the Peloponnesian Wars (which lasted twenty-six years), and a scheme the women of Athens and Sparta designed to end that war. The peace symbolism and the scatological humor of Lysistrata are not to be missed. (The cost for students is one dollar.) The Peace Education Task Force invites the college community to join us in these peace-full events.



Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 28

Faculty recital, 8:15 p.m., Music Hall

Friday, April 29

CIV, 9:20 a.m.
Softball, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

"Lysistrata," 2:30 p.m., Chapel Courtyard
BSA Mountain Trip
Block Party

For sports games and times see "On Campus Today" and watch for other events to be announced.

All Comped Out

by Jenny Fitzell

Comps - They are something every senior anticipates, but how does one begin to review material learned during the last four years?

Bruce Guillaume, director of the counseling center, outlined two simple principles to be remembered. He explained that the brain works at full capacity for forty-five minutes to an hour and that after each period a ten minute rest is critical. "Students tend to put in a whole lot of hours, but," said Guillaume, "this won't work." Studying in some other place than the dorm room is the second principle to be followed. Between the stereo and the t.v. there are just too many distractions. However, Bruce does think that study groups can be helpful, if the students really do work. Mr. Guillaume also suggests that the daylight hours be committed to studying because most students start to wind down by nightfall, and what could have been accomplished in an hour will require an hour and a half.

Mr. Guillaume also revealed a couple of "tricks" that may prove helpful. He proposed that students obtain alternate texts on the subjects to see what information is included in both, the logical deduction being that this material must be important. To restrain the wandering mind, Bruce recommends placing a piece of paper on one corner of the desk, and, as thoughts of unfinished projects seep in, write them down. Thus the student will have a list of items that can be completed during the ten minute breaks. Mr. Guillaume advises the day dreamers to let their minds wander for thirty minutes before they begin studying. Then they will concentrate better.

Bruce said that anyone just starting to study "has not stacked the deck in his favor. However panicking is not productive and can be overcome. The students must follow these suggestions, organize themselves, and divide up the material into the remaining days." The three key aspects to keep in mind are: (1) organization; (2) attitude - "what one says to himself about comps"; (3) pace - "eleventh hour studying doesn't pay off." Mr. Guillaume also believes that sleeping, eating, and exercising should not be given up next week. Bruce Guillaume stressed the importance of comps and gave as his best advice, "know the subject matter, don't waste time outguessing the professors."

EDITORIALS

As an editor of a MC publication, I feel that I should write a few words about the current situation with the yearbook. There have been grievances voiced about this year's book, and I hope that it will make some of the MC community sit up and take notice of all the publications and the problems that they are currently facing.

The Echo, Chilhowean, and Impression's all operate on a budget. Our budgets were cut this year, and we are facing another probable cut for '83-'84. Printing costs are going up, which means the already dwindling pages of the yearbook may be cut even more. The Junior class has expressed an interest in helping the yearbook raise additional funds-- great! It would be nice if all four classes next year got out and supported the yearbook. After all, the Chilhowean is the one really lasting reminder of our years spent here.

Besides financial support, the Chilhowean needs staff support, as does the Echo. It takes many dedicated people to put out a quality product, and it seems MC is lacking in that category. Right now the Echo needs sports writers - there must be someone out there hiding in the woodwork that would like to help - or is there? There are many MC students who complain about the quality of MC publications, but when it comes down to doing actual work for them they wouldn't think of it. How can we do a good job if we have no help?

Next fall when work begins on the publications, instead of just reading them why don't you get involved? With the continuous and dedicated support of MC students, the publications on campus could really excel and become quality products that we all can look forward to and be proud of.

P.S. - I still need sports writers - any volunteers??



LETTERS

To the Editor,

This is a formal complaint concerning this year's annual. We don't mean this to be taken personally by any member(s) of the annual staff. However, the number of mistakes is inexcusable. For instance, it seem no effort was made to label pictures correctly. Many people were misnamed in pictures or not named at all. Also, many people who had their class picture made did not appear in the class section - Why is this? Names were misspelled on some pages yet on other pages they were correct - this should certainly have been checked. It also seems there was little organization in the placement of pictures. Putting people on a dorm page when they don't live in that dorm; putting a picture of an upperclass dorm in the Freshmen section - it doesn't make sense.

Again, we don't want anyone to be offended and yes, we do realize there was a change of editorship, but we want to make sure that these mistakes don't occur again. As Juniors, we want out Senior annual to be better.

Glennis Riedl
Joan E. Marshall
Kim Hatfield
Jennifer Denny
Sheryl Moore
Evelyn Sowell
Christopher Porter
Kim Corbett
Laurie C. Nelson
Lisa VanDivort
Terri Roberts

the Highland ECHO

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Lysistrata:MC Passion Play

by Bill Warren, Jr.

The MC Playhouse has set the stage for Lysistrata, a Greek comedy by Aristophanes. Lysistrata is Aristophanes' most popular play because it is the most appealing to 20th century playgoers. Performances will be April 20, May 1, 7, and 8 at 2:30 p.m. outside the theatre complex.

Featured as Lysistrata is Sharon Crane of the Maryville College staff. Sharon is both the Resident Director of Lloyd and the Director of Student Programming. Lysistrata, the outspoken woman of Athens, suggests to the women of Sparta and Athens "Total abstinence from SEX" as the solution to ending warfare.

Players of the Athenian women include Jean Plant (Senior, Ft. Myers, Fla.) as Kleonike, Kathy Long (Senior, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) as Myrrhine, Beckie Haynes (Senior, Hendersonville, TN) as Lampito, and Teresa Lawson (Senior Sweetwater, TN) as Ismenia. Tommy Brown (Junior, Lithia, Fla.) will play Myrrhine's husband, Kinesias.

Koryphaios of Women, the leader of the women's chorus, will be Gloria Anaple (sophomore, Cincinnatti, OH) and Koryphaios of men will be Joe Longo (Junior, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.).

Other supporting roles include Bryan McFarland (Senior, Roswell, GA) as commissioner, Tillman Crane (Maryville, TN) as Spartan Herald, and Mark Beyer (Senior, Cincinnati, OH) as the Spartan Ambassador. Karen Kotz (Senior, Knoxville, TN) will be featured as the statue of Peace.

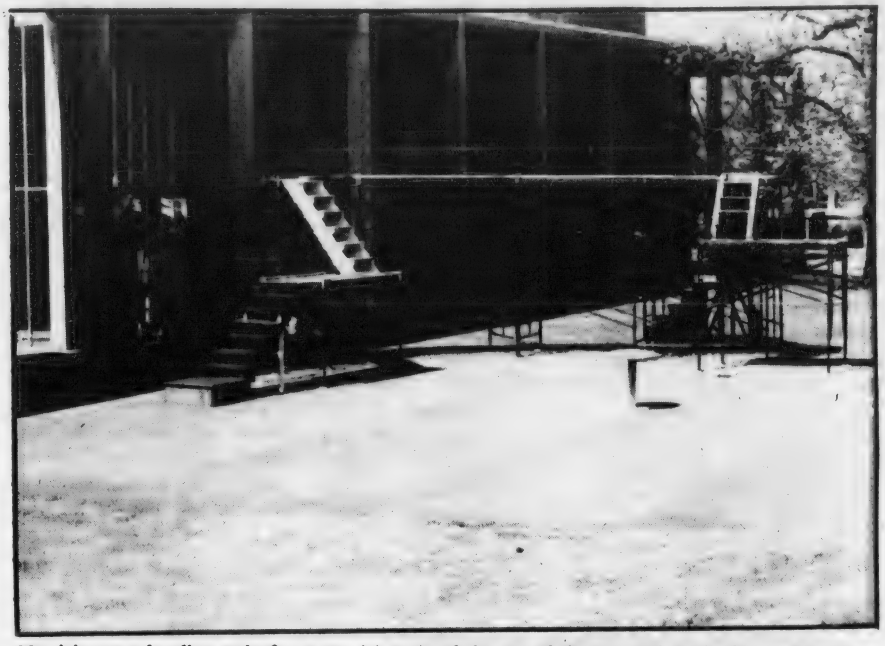
The chorus of women includes Beth Manire, Angela Kirby, Kelly Fitzgerald, Diana Bonyadi, Becky Sanden, Maelea Morrison, Maggie Corey, and Pamela Nelson.

The chorus of men includes Jim Kidder, Donald Thorne, Thomas Greer, and Phil Finney.

The Directoral staff for this production is lead by Director Donald Thomas. He will be assisted by Assistant Director/Chorus Master Karen Kotz. The Costume Designer is Pamela Nelson, and the set designer is Tillman Crane, who has constructed a special stage outside the theatre.

The Archers in Lysistrata include Andrew Baker, Walter Hardaway, Jim Stettner, and Mark Mixner. Emily Nelson will portray the child, and Jina Radozycki will be the Policewomen. The Supernewmoraries include Vic Newmark, Eric Greaser, and Leslee Hay.

Admission is $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for students and senior citizens. Note: Lysistrata contains material of an adult nature.



No, it's not a landing strip for E.T. - it's part of the set of the upcoming playhouse presentation of "Lysistrata" opening this Friday night.

Echo picture by Kathy Blair

Reach Out and Touch Someone

by Peggy Millsaps

From Monday April 18 to Thursday April 28 volunteers stationed themselves weeknights at long tables hugging the walls of a large room next to the Career Planning and Placement Center to telephone alumni flung far and wide across the United States.

What was going on? Going on was an annual two-week long phone-a-thonsponsored by the Office of Development. The phone-a-thon was the result of MC's nomination by the council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the United States Steel Corporation to receive an award at CASE Annual Assembly in June for Improvement in the Alumni Incentive category. The prestigious award is in recognition of the response received last year from college alumni to the challenge issued by an anonymous donor who agreed to donate $500.00 if alumni matched it with $1,000,000.

Volunteers from various campus organizations including Chi Beta, Circle K, the Playhouse Association, IVCF, and the American Chemical Society, under the direction of Jeanne Gibson, dialed computer-selected numbers to raise the stipulated amount. Freshmen, Seniors, individuals from outside the immediate campus community, and staff and faculty members also pitched in. Door prizes for volunteers were donated by Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, McDonalds, and Wendy's.

If the stipulated amount is raised by the June 30 deadline, the money would be used for:

(1) Increased scholarship, work, and loan programs for students.

(2) Renovation of the physical plant.

(3) Faculty salaries,

(4) New academic programs,

(5) Increased endowment for overall operation.

While estimates of the amount raised aren't in yet, Jeanne Gibson, who masterminded the two-week phone-a-thon, "wishes to thank all students, individuals, and groups who participated and remind students who haven't graduated yet that they will be called next year."

It's a good cause, folks.

---

by Marta Wittig

The publication positions of Impressions editor-in-chief, and assistant editor and the Chilhowean assistant-editor were recently filled by Susan Jennings, Jeff Tickle and Crystal Carrol, respectively.

Susan, currently a sophomore English major, is the assistant editor for Impressions this year. Her plans for the magazine are to keep the tradition while bringing out the quality. Sophomore Jeff Tickle is experienced in writing and photography and should prove an asset to the staff.

In spite of the dubious future of the 1983-84 Chilhowean, Crystal Carrol is the new assistant editor to the yearbook. Crystal is a sophomore management major with experience in "yearbooking" which will be invaluable next year, as the staff works on the budget. This year's book cost almost $8,000 and next year's book will cost six percent more for a similiar, two-color cover, 128 page book. The present budget is set for 4500 dollars, which creates quite a financial strain.

"Please speak up", says Brenda Gillespie, editor-in-chief," and make your voice heard if you want a yearbook next year."

IN SHORT

by Brian Rigell

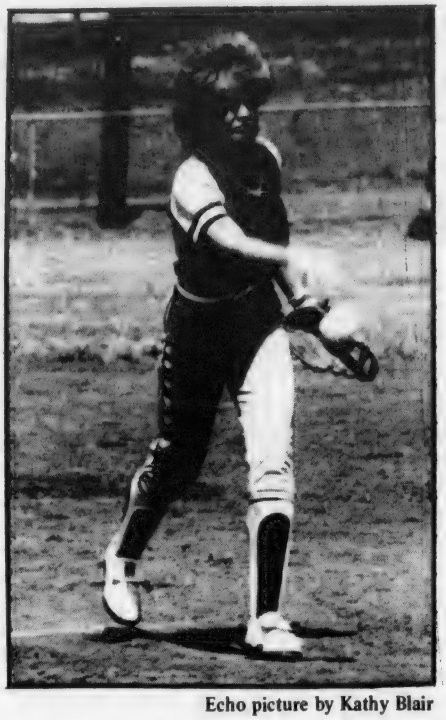
The Lady Scots softball team has finally started playing to its potential, and as a result the Ladies find themselves back in the win column. The team has gone on a tear and have won their last five games in a row thus bringing their record to 6-11.

Last Thursday the squad travelled to Milligan and came away winners 8-5 in the first game. The team scored their third win of the season. The next game found the Lady Scots pounding Milligan for an 11-2 victory.

The East Tennessee Classic was scheduled for last Saturday, but it turned into a 40 days - 40 nights contests, so called because it rained and rained and then it rained some more, and when it stopped, it just started all over again. So much for this year's classic!

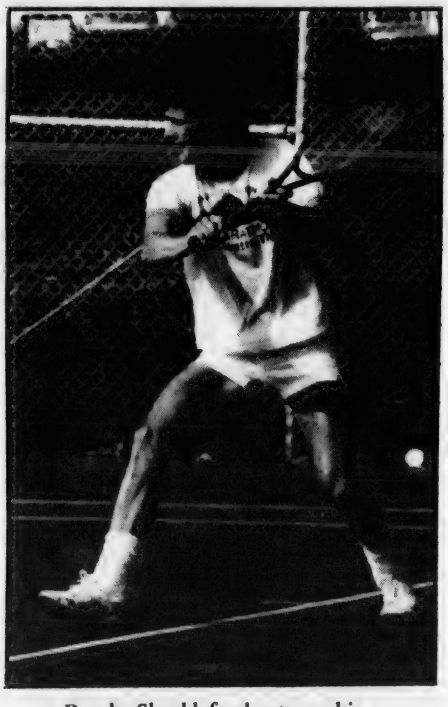
Monday came and so did Tenn. Temple. Unfortunately for them the Lady Scots were not very gracious hosts as they defeated the Lady Crusaders 8-3 and 3-1. The Lady Scots showed some fine hustle and talent in route to both victories.

Thursday, the team travels to Dayton to play Bryan. Friday, the Lady Scots will either be at Warren Wilson or here against Milligan. Saturday, the squad will travel to Milligan for the state tournament. The last home game of the season will be May 6th against Warren Wilson. Time and place will be announced later. Make plans to attend and support your Lady Scots.



Echo picture by Kathy Blair

Trina Fancher makes her pitch at a softball game held last week.



Randy Shackleford sets up his backhand at the men's match on the 21st.





Echo Ear

G.W. - Jumping Over Hills Now! - T.H.

Hey Sue - What's up?

H.H.H. - Boy, do you look happy!

Amy - Are you still flying like Superman?

Beth - Late hours will make you - - - - -.

Kitty - Do you live for weekends?

M.J. Salt works wonders doesn't it?

Debbie - Missed the birds in the library.

Something Personal To Say?



Whisper It In

THE ECHO EAR

WE NEED your HELP!

The Echo would like to report on all of MC's sporting events, but we need your help. If you would like to be a sports reporter (or any kind of reporter) for the Echo, please give you name and box number to box 2820. We can't have any sports stories without sports writers!

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THE MUDVILLE WRESTLER

Vol 1 No. 1

The Paper that knows all the Dirt.

Madness Of May On Its Way

by Marta Wittig

A Tentative History of the Madness as set forth in the annals of time.

In the days of yore, before the neolithic founders of the institution were certain the desirability of the existence of the month of May was discussed and debated. The philosophers claimed that May was integral to the continuance and maturation of spring - which was true. The dilemma rested in an illness which occured only in the month of May which was wont to drive humans mad. They called it May Madness, for the true scientific name was far too difficult to pronounce. The only cure was time. Often, people tried to suppress the madness and entered into a deep and deadly depression.

Well, the philosophers decided that if May was cancelled, the disease would natually be expunged. As the perceptive reader has realized, this didn't work.

Time went by and people continued to suffer from the madness.

Immediately after the founding of Maryville College, it was discovered that the madness was extremely detrimental to the well-being of the student body. Many days were permeated with the [illegible] unable to stop the madness, its existence shall be permitted by the college only on the first weekend of May. And that the college will provide

1) activity of a diversive nature.

2) food of an edible kind.

3) blindfolds for campus administrators.

This proposal is designed in good faith and is agreed upon by all signers."

As May approached, the students began to get restless. Then, with no other warning than the tolling of the midnight bell, the first of May arrived and with it came pandemonium. The men raided the women's dormitory, teachers threw their desks out of the windows and the administrators hid. For thirty-one long days, the campus was gripped in the frenzied hands of the madness. There were casualties from the debauchery, but nothing could be done until June.

After several years of this debilitating activity, the administration saw fit to rise to action, in their prodigious way. For nearly a century of All College Council meetings, committee meetings, sub-committee meeting, and [illegible]



Wrestler photo by Tara Wey

Some poor, unsuspecting seniors cower as professors administer the dreaded comps. This question is desinged to see if the seniors can sink or swim.

One can't fault them for trying. The intelligent reader knows that the madness continues to run for the entire month of May. Just don't tell the administration - we wouldn't want to confuse them!"

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 6

Parade of Fools, 4:00 p.m.
Oink and Ale, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Pearsons Veranda
Block Party, 9:00 - 1:00 a.m., Pearsons Veranda

Saturday, May 7

Giant Banana Split, 12:00 p.m. in front of Pearsons
Outdoor Festival, 12:30
"Lysistrata," 2:30 in front of Chapel
"Spring Fling," Airport Hilton, 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, May 8

Final performance of "Lysistrata," 2:30 p.m.

Monday, May 9

Sports Banquet

Reminder - Playmaker auditions will be 7:00 p.m. Wednesday the 18th at Wilson Chapel.

Plug Yourself Into The Madness

It's that time again - time to let your spring fever take over! Student Programming has planned some activities guaranteed to take the weary mind off comps and studies.

Friday, May 6 will kick off the weekend with the "Parade of Fools" sponsored by the Playhouse Association Al Perkins will be the Grand Marshall. The Parade is at 4:00 followed by the beloved "Oink and Ale" from 5:30 - 7:00 on Pearsons Veranda. Pit-cooked Pork and beer are on the menu; I.D. is requried for beer with the meal. From 9-1 a.m. Jean Plant will be spinning the sounds at the Block Party on Pearsons Veranda.

Saturday, May 7 begins on the right track with a giant banana split in front of Pearsons, followed by an outdoor festival at 12:30. Booths, music, and fun are the key words. At 2:30 "Lysistrata" will be performed

To wrap up the weekend, the "Spring Fling" will be held in the Grand Ball Room of the Airport Hilton from 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. $5.00 will admit you to the fun. A labeled bar will be set up, and snacks provided. Join in the madness with Student Programming!

Movies

Coming Soon To the Dogwood

Gone With The Wind

Part II

Gone With The Wind Part Two : Scarlett Grows Up

Starring: Exir Brennan as Scarlett O'Hara
Art Bushing as Rhett Butler
Marilyn Pollio as Melanie Wilkes
Jerry Waters as Ashley Wilkes
Arda Walker as Mammy
and Kay Martin as Prissy, Aunt Pittypat, and Belle Watling
Original costuming by Edith Largen
in Technicolor and SENSURROUND



Reds

Reds* starring Terry Bunde*Jim Pickens*Carol Coffey* with Harry Howard*Amy Grubbs *Young-Bae Kim* Ciretta Carpenter*David Cartledge*Tami Fry* Peter Vial* and Julie Quinton as the "Q".
Musical Score by Danny Cartledge * Produced and Directed by Ground Zero Productions

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Walker" starring Arda Walker

"Everything you Always Wanted to Know About Asexual Reproduction - But Were Afraid to Ask" starring Judith Sumner. . . . . .
Get the new smash album from the movie, which includes the single, "She Blinded Me With Science."

"A Streetcar Named Desire"
starring David Cooper as Stanley Kowalski
Carolyn Blair as Stella Kowalski
and Charlotte Beck as Blanche DuBois

New Course Offerings

Spring '83:
"A Survey of American Literature" will be offered by Dr. Fowler Saturday, May 7 from 9-12. 1 credit.

Fall '83:
"The Empire State Building: Introduction to Architectural Phallic Symbols," Mr. Bonham, instructor.
A Companion course will be offered by Dr. Beck on phallic symbols in literature. 3 or 6 credits.

Dr. Pollard will offer "Conjugating Verbs - Your Pet Can Help" ("how long have you lain there, Finley?"). 3 credits.

Sharon Crane will offer a new P.E. Course, "Fundamentals of Roller Derby : Dress for Success," 1 credit.

In Thaw 201 "Economical Dental Hygiene: Learn to Floss with Ernie Goss." 3 credits.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 19 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, May 5, 1983

Peace Rally Is On Target

by Amy Waggoner

The 2nd annual Peace Rally, the culmination of Ground Zero Week, was held in front of Thaw Hall on Saturday, April 30, 1983. The theme this year was one that all of us can relate to in one way or another - "What About the Russians?"

For those of you who were not there, even the words "Peace Rally" probably conjure up images of those massive peace demonstrations of the sixties that you are all too young to remember but the media will not let you forget. Actually, though there were similarities, this rally bore little resemblance to those earlier demonstrations. The main purpose of the event was to educate students about the arms race and to say, "We don't want to be blown off the face of the Earth." The crowd of about 50 people was quiet, and it seemed that many had come to hear what the speakers had to say in order to make a decision themselves.

The speakers' arguments were very convincing, contained many little-known facts about the arms race, and made an impact on the audience. Dr. Jim Pickens addressed the question of defense, the possibility of nuclear war, and the effects it would have on us. He and many others feel that nuclear weapons are not the way to best defend ourselves and that even traditional military weapons are more of a threat to national security than a nuclear freeze. Dr. Pickens urged everyone to find out his role in preventing nuclear war.

Dr. Scott Brunger, professor of Economics at Maryville spoke of the monetary drawbacks of the arms race and presented us with some interesting observations. For instance, many people know that recent figures indicate that 11-14% of the Soviet Union's budget is spent on defense, while only 7% of the United States' budget goes to the military? So that means we are behind, right? Wrong. When both figures are adjusted for inflation and economic stability, they come out just about even. This vital information seems to be "left out" of most reports.

Dr. David Cartlidge spoke about the efforts of several churches in the area that are making concerted efforts to bring a message of peace to other churches in Russia and Hungary. He challenged each person to start a peace group in his or her own church. Dr. Terry Bunde challenged students to be responsible and know what is going on in the world. An uninformed decision on the part of the student as to which side to take is the greatest danger right now.

The rally was also not without its student participation. Julie Quinton and Ciretta Carpenter served as femcees with great enthusiasm. Several of Maryville College's talented students provided musical entertainment - "Music with a message." Danny Cartlidge, Laurie Nelson, Bryan McFarland, Gerald Burnette, Lisa Vandivort, and Debbie Hall performed songs by Lionel Richie, Dan Fogel-

cont. on pg. 7



Echo photo by Tara Wey

Dr. Terry Bunde makes a point at the Peace Rally

FACts

by Bill Warren, Jr.

MC's Dr. Robert Bonham will present a unique musical program entitled "An Ingenious and Outrageous American: Charles Ives as Seen Through His Violin Sonatas" on Friday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

This program will feature Ives "Second" and "Fourth" violin sonatas and will incorporate a discussion of each. The "Second Sonata" is a series of small movements with titles such as "In the Barn," Turkey in the Straw," and "Battle Cry of Freedom." Another of the movements is entitled "The Revival" and is based on the hymn tune "Come Thy Found of Every Blessing." The "Fourth Sonata" also features smaller movements which draw melodies from the hymnbook. Familiar melodies include "Jesus Loves Me" and "Shall We Gather at the River."

Both sonatas will be performed by Dr. Bonham, piano, and Melinda Hoffecker, violin. Dr. Bonham, who studied Ives in connection with his doctoral dissertation at Ohio University, will lead both discussions concerning the sonatas. Dr. Bonham explained that these works illustrate Ives' creation of a European model - the sonata - that used American folk material.

Having been a member of the MC faculty since 1965, Dr. Bonham has performed in numerous of the annual Handel's "Messiah." has presented concert recitals, and most recently accompanied ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist Jeffrey Solow, cellist, during Solow's 1981-82 MC visit. He was reared in India while his parents served as medical missionaries. He earned his bachelor's degree from Phillips University in Oklahoma, his Master's of Music at the University of Kansas, and his doctoral degree from Ohio University. His teachers have included Mme. Angelica Morales Von Sauer, Alexander Fiorillo, and Lili Kraus.

Mrs. Hoeffecker, MC's David Hoffecker's wife, graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester, New York. She has also studied at the Institute of Music and the Cleveland Music School settlement in Ohio. Her career in music has included recitals in several states and in Central and South America. She has

Bonham cont. on pg. 8

NO IMAGE ON

THESE PAGES

Letters

To the editor:

The letter to the editor which appeared in the April 28, 1983, Echo seems to have evoked reactions it did not intend to evoke. One indication of this was the letter which the editor of the Echo placed right next to it in defense of publications.

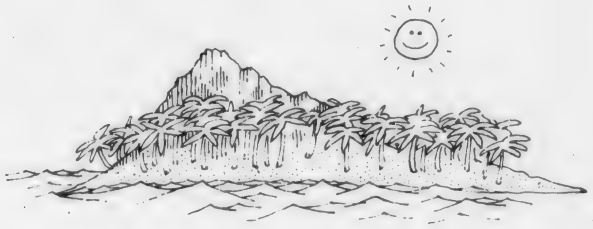
Maryville's publications have deteriorated in the past few years. Too many mistakes elude proofreading, too little creativity and not enough professionalism.

The old staffs, editors etc. are asking for help. They don't want to do the job alone. Recently, the class of 1984 offered to help the annual financially. In return, they wanted a committe to proofread pages for mistakes so that errors like Peter Vile (sic) looking like Kent Skinner would not happen. They were told that they could not see the pages and copy. Presently, there is a ruling which states that staff members can not see the introduction and cover until distribution. How can people help when they aren't even allowed to see vital sections of the annual? If the yearbook is to be published for a group, shouldn't the designing of it be a group effort, not the editor's, not the head photographer's etc.? People are eager and willing to help. The signers of the letter wish to do more than express their opinion. They want to be a part of the publication, not merely a peanut gallery.

A lot of change needs to occur. New ideas need to be heard and put into effect, so, when you ask for help, please don't tell the people who offer to give it they are restricted and confined to rules that benifit (sic) the title that creates them and not the student of Maryville College. Nobody likes to be placed in confinement, not physically, not creatively. I realize that in any organization rules must exist, but I believe that a few of the stipulations should be examined before the finger is pointed towards apethy (sic) and unwillingness to lend a hand to create better MC publications.

Nancy Rojas





Dear Editor:

In response to the "formal complaint" about this year's annual, we offer the following:

A. Number of mistakes - What is an "excusable" number of mistakes? Is it possible that when you count, you may find relatively few, and that a number of these were printer's mistakes which slipped through in spite of our corrections?

B. Correct labeling - Many hours were spent in identifying people included in photos. Again, we ask, how many did you actually find like this? Are you, by any slim chance, exaggerating?

C. "Many" misnamed - Again we ask, how many? We regret that any occur, but there is hardly the expectation that any printed work is perfect. Errors occur in the best of printed works, even in the Echo, vis-a-vis Kim Corbitt's name.

E. Inconsistent spelling - How many? You indicate that there is an excessive number. We regret any, but we do not agree that there are a gross number present.

F. Dorm pictures were misplaced. For this we apologize.

G. Change of editorship: One person edited the entire book.

If you wish to help us produce a good yearbook, as error free as possible, notify us, and we will share the work and the satisfaction.

Brenda Gillespie, Editor, 83-84
Mrs. Exir Brennan, Advisor

The Echo prints all letters exactly as they are submitted. All mistakes are left uncorrected.

Editor . . . . . *Ms. T*
Assistant Editor . . . . . *Bloody Mary*
Business Manager . . . . . *Elphalunt Petty*
Sports Editor . . . . . *Bright, Red*
Photography Editor . . . . . *Swiss Orange Chip*
Art . . . . . *Whistler's Mother*

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Mudville Wrestler, and promptly thrown away. Opinion's expressed in the Wrestler are the views of an insane group of people caught in the giddy clutches of May Madness, and should not be considered valid statements of truth (except on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday). The Echo is printed on biodegradable paper and will self-destruct in 5 seconds.

Sports

Softball

by Brian Rigell

Even though the '83 season is beginning to wind down, the Lady Scots softball team is still working hard and aiming for a winning record. The team's record is now 11-14 with four games scheduled for the rest of the season.

The Lady Scots consecutive win streak was snapped on Thursday as the Lady Lions of Bryan split a double-header in Dayton. The Lady Scots took the first game 7-3, but Bryan rallied and managed to squeeze by on a 3-1 margin to take the second one.

Friday found Milligan at Everett Park, and the Lady Scots were victorious twice. Maryville took the first game 7-1 and continued their winning ways in the second by a score of 5-2.

On Saturday the team left at 5:30 a.m. for the State Tournament in Johnson City. Teams at the tournament included Bryan, Emory & Henry, Hiwassee, LMU, Maryville, Milligan, and Tusculum. The Lady Scots first opponent was Bryan, and the Ladies were able to avenge their earlier loss by rolling over the Lady Lions 9-2. Maryville's next task was Hiwassee, but the Lady Tigers proved to be the better team for that game winning 4-2. The Lady Scots then plastered E&H 9-1 to win their eleventh game of the season. LMU however ended the Lady Scots' hopes of carrying off a trophy by winning 6-5 in extra innings. Coach Ballard commented that when the Lady Scots won they won big, and that the two loses were close and could have gone either way. Ballard seemed pleased by the team's performance, as well he should be considering that the Ladies lost to probably two of the best teams in the region. Hiwassee was the eventual winner with LMU taking second, and without any qualms, we'll give our own Lady Scots third, based on their 4-0 record against the next best finisher Milligan.

By the time you read this, the team will have travelled to Chattanooga Tuesday to play Tenn. Temple and returned home to prepare for their season finale Friday at home against Warren Wilson. Friday marks the last game in the careers of three outstanding players, and we would certainly be remiss for not recognizing them. Shortstop Kim Allen, second baseman Rachel Reese, and first pitcher Candy Nutter are perhaps the best 6-4-3 or 4-4-6-3 double play combo in the state, and it will be some time before a group such as these comes along. Good luck, Ladies, it's been a great pleasure!

Baseball

by Pat Moyer

The Maryville College baseball team split a double-header with Emory and Henry College April 27 to close their season 11-19-1. The Scots needed to sweep the wasps in order to qualify for the ODAC tournament.

Although the team didn't make the conference playoffs, Coach Murphy was pleased with his team's performance this year. "Sure we made a lot of mistakes" said Murphy "but we're a young team, and I was happy to see the club develop the way they did throughout the season."

Here's a look at those developments:

*Mike Smicklas, a transfer from Palm Beach Junior College, literally dominated the conference offensively "Smic" hit .544 to lead the league. He also led in home runs (8) and runs batted in (39).

*Freshman Pepe Feliu set a new Maryville College base stealing record when he swiped number 28 in the final game of the year. He also led the conference with his base stealing percentage, only being caught two times in 30 attempts.

*Ernie Stevens, a freshman, also set a new Scot record as he batted in 8 runs in a double-header against Eastern Mennonite College.

The diamond men will only lose one senior, Mark Woodhull, to graduation, and so should be quite competititve.

"We have a great nucleus here, and should prove to be a force to be reckoned with," revealed Murphy, "I'm sure that our season will have a better outcome in '84" he concluded.

Echo photo by Kathy Blair



Mimi Chesney swings for a hit

Women's Tennis

by Kandy Schram

The Lady Scots Tennis Team started their season off weakly; however, they finished very strongly. This last week proves my point. On Wed. 27 the Lady Scots travelled to Tusculum to find a sweet victory of 9-0. On Thursday they travelled to Roane State. Things went differently; they lost 0-9. But the Lady Scots bounced back on Sat. defeating Tusculum once again 9-0.

Sat. was the last match for the Lady Scots. They will be saying good-bye to Seniors Sharon Wood, Shelley Kingsbury, and Sue Spence. It's been fun ladies. Good Luck!

cont. from 5

bert and some folk songs. "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" - a Russian folk song with an anti-war message - was a big hit of the day.

Perhaps one of the most convincing speeches of the day was given by Steve Ford. His contention was that the Russians do not want a war, either, and that we must trust each other. Actually, this seemed to be the prevailing attittude of the day. He summed it up when he said, "Distrust, hatred, fear, and misunderstanding are the major obstacles to achieving our goal -Peace." That's something to think about, folks.

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Wrestler photo by Tara Wey

A new method of buying milk has been instituted at Kroger's. Instead of conventional cartons and jugs sold over the counter, Kroger's has negotiated with Elsie the Borden Cow to give factory fresh milk right in the parking lot. Patrons bring containers from home and enter where it says "in," collecting the fresh milk from the spouts at the end of the hallway. Kroger's expects this new method to become popular in a short period of time.

EMPTY Space

Bonham from pg. 5

also taught violin at Gosher College, Viterbo College, and the North Shore Community Music School in Beverly, Mass. Currently she is a member of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. She has also held membership with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Sinfonica Nacinal de Columbia in South America, Camerata Bogota in Columbia and La Crosse Symphony Orchestra.

This program will be free to MC students and the public, and it is included in the CIV program.



Wrestler photo by Traci Fraser

Lamar Alexander and Jimmy Carter shake hands with relief after an exhausting round of negotiations between MC students & board members. Peace was achieved between the two, but only for a short while.

Announcements

Friday's Lunch Menu: Meatballs will be the entree. To take tired minds off of Comps, the Bee Gees will provide entertainment, and the Dukes of Hazzard will be guests in a contest of Spades. Milk-Duds will be awarded as prizes.

Bill Slater will present a CIV Friday night entitled "My Life with the Hell's Angels," 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Just arrived at the Bookstore - the new Ambushing Manual of Outlining and Research, a book all MC students must have.

Hey N.R. - Your methods always have been questionable. You'll regret them now. B.

Hey Chilly - Have a super weekend in Hotlanta! We'll miss ya! B. & R.

Laura & Angela - Still Love ya! Signed the Third Musketeer.

Hey Puppyspot - Are you going to fling it out while Tam is away?

Do you Love the man Diane W.?

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 19 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, May 12, 1983

ACC Passes Calendar Proposal

The All-College Council at its May 4 meeting officially passed the long-debated calendar issue, changing MC's term schedule to semesters. The final proposal accepted was the original one proposed by the Ad-hoc committee, having been amended from the faculty's proposal.

According to the minutes of the meeting, "a dissatisfaction was expressed the faculty had placed Interim at the end of the spring term, and an amendment was offered to move it back between two semesters." This move, passed 12-5, brought the proposal back to the original form submitted by the ad hoc committee.

A motion was made to require a two-thirds majority to pass the proposal: it was defeated 6-11. The final recommendation, as amended by the ACC, was passed in a secret ballot, 13-4. Now the proposal will either go before the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, or the Board itself at its fall meeting.

NEW DEAN AT MC

Jane G. Richardson, acting dean of student affairs at Maryville College since December 1982, was named to fill the position on a permanent basis.

Her appointment as dean of students is effective immediately and follows a search by a four-member faculty, staff, and student committee.

In this position, Mrs. Richardson's responsibilities will include the College's student life, student activities programs; career planning and placement, counseling and health services; residence halls; athletic program; orientation of new students and parents and international student advising.

The new dean of students joined the MC staff in 1976 as head resident of Dorm I and was promoted to assistant dean of students in 1977. From January to August 1978, she served as acting dean of students. She was promoted to associate dean in November 1979. In 1982, she was named the College's Outstanding Administrator of the Year.

Mrs. Richardson was graduated in 1978 from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville where she studied counseling and human relations. She has also studied crafts at the Arrowmont School in Gatlinburg and has pursued graduate studies in college personnel work.

Before coming to Maryville, Mrs. Richardson served as administrative secretary of the Daniel Arthur Rehabilitation Center in Oak Ridge from 1969 until 1974. Prior to that position, she was executive secretary for the Oak Ridge Community Art Center.

The new dean has served as a board member of the Cooper House, a halfway house for boys in Knoxville, and has coordinated a Coffee House program for teens and young adults in Oak Ridge in the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Mrs. Richardson is a past board member of the Tennessee Mental Health Association and past president of the Oak Ridge Mental Health Association.

A native of Oak Ridge, the new dean resides in Maryville where she is a member of New Providence Presbyterian Church. She was formerly an elder at First United Presbyterian Church of Oak Ridge.

She has four grown children Jorjan, Beth, Wade and Michael.



Echo photo by Kathy Blair

For all you do...this Bud's for you, Kelly Fitzgerald (and everyone else who enjoyed May Madness '83).

Thursday, May 12

Mexican Dinner served by Sophomore class, 5:00

Friday, May 13

Be careful!

Saturday, May 14

Senior recital by Hampton Hendry, 8:15 p.m., FAC.

Block Party sponsored by Sophomore class, 9:00 p.m.

REMINDER: Playmaker auditions will be held Wednesday the 18th at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Letters

Dear Editor,

As a student and sophomore representative to the ACC, I must frankly admit that I am very disappointed and disillusioned with the governance system here at Maryville College. After the ACC vote on May 4th concerning the calendar change I am more than ever convinced that the majority of student's feelings cannot be accurately represented under the present system.

There are several flaws in our current system of government. First of all, although the students are the largest body represented to the ACC, we only have access to one-third of the votes, yet, we are the group that is usually most affected (both positively and negatively) by the decisions of the ACC. In effect, we are almost powerless to influence a decision one way or another.

Secondly, the present structure of the ACC provides the opportunity for intimidation from those who hold higher positions. Even though the All-College Council is a governing body composed of an equal number of faculty, staff, and students, and technically all members have the responsibility to vote the way their constitutents feel, one cannot deny the fact that it could be very difficult to vote in opposition to a professor one has to face for the next four years, for example. It is possible, in this situation, that some students (or faculty or staff) may feel pressured to vote in a way that isn't consistent with the feelings of their constituents.

Finally, although students are encouraged to voice their opinions and make their feelings known through the ACC and its members, does it really make a difference? I'd hate to think that the students have a voice in the decisions that affect our college only when that voice concurrs with the wishes of the administration.

Since some major changes will be taking place at MC during the next few years, why don't we modify our present system of governance to one that will accurately and fairly act on the students behalf. Isn't it about time?

Susan Jennings

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask the students of Maryville College a question: Is it too much trouble for some of you to take your trays to the dishroom window after meals? I work in the cafeteria and I realize that it is my job to clean up; however, I do not feel that it is my responsibility to play mother hen and carry trays of able-bodied students to the dishroom.

This problem is espcially worse on nights that the cafeteria serves a special dinner such as the one served on May 4. If students are able to walk to the cafeteria, get their food, and carry their trays to a table, surely it is not asking too much for them to bring their trays (with glasses, plates, and silverware included) to the dishroom. Please show some courtesy and respect to your fellow students (who have quietly put up with this pesty problem until now) and the regular workers who serve you. Thank-you very much.

Sincerely,

M.J. Burnette

P.S. Maybe a new course called Etiquette 101 should be offered next fall for those to whom this letter applies.

Have you ever watched a movie that had a way of making you cry? I've seen many, and Monday's movie was no exception. It was a true story about Barbara Graham who was gased in 1955 for the death of an elderly woman. Mrs. Graham pleaded innocent to the end although she was found guilty. Lindsay Wagner portrayed Graham in "I Want to Live." Usually after seeing movies that have an impact on me well, I cry my eyes out, then wonder why it happened and fall asleep only to awake the next morning without much thought about it.

This time I won't do that. I feel I've got something worthwhile to say. So much happens in the world that doesn't touch us personally, but what about the things that are close to home like here at college (its home for now). We're affected each day for different reasons, and we react differently. So what's my point? Well, if one day you get an 'F' on a test and you feel outraged we tend to take it out on others. If you think about it, it's true. What about the times you've come into the cafeteria and start complaining about the quality of food. I don't know about you, but it makes me tense and upset. Now I know everyone handles things differently, but why look at all the bad points and just harp on things. If you do the opposite won't things be much better? I'm just saying "BE AWARE" of what you can do to people.

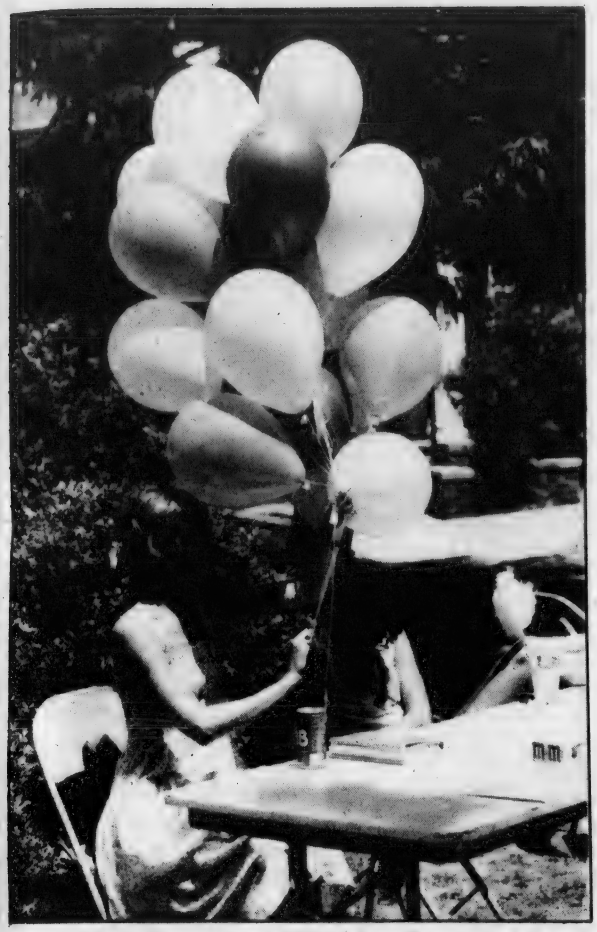
We've got to live with each, so why not make the best of it. Say hi sometimes to someone (even a stranger); show someone that you care. It's so easy to be negative about life and people, but where can that get you. You may not think that what you have now is important or worthwhile because it doesn't jump out at you as that way, but if you see it that way, well of course it won't be. Each day is a new experience. Don't wait to find out in 5 or 10 years that actually it was an important part of you life.

Laura Hart

the Highland ECHO

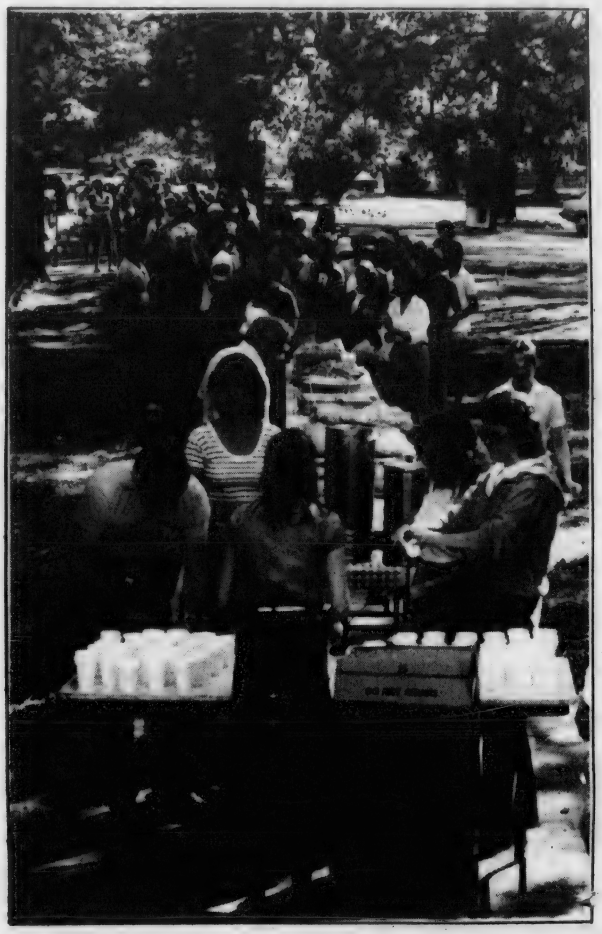
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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



Echo Photo by Kathy Blair

May Madness '83 helped weary studiers regain their (in)sanity. At left Donna Whittum and her balloons made a colorful display, and at right students line up at the "Oink 'n Ale" (photo at right by Mack Paschall).



News Briefs

Award Winner

by Bill Warren, Jr.

SNEA Member Melissa Parks was awarded the Alpha Delta Kappa local Chapter Scholarship for the 1983-84 academic year.

Melissa was recognized and awarded the scholarship at the Alpha Delta Kappa Dinner Banquet held at Western Steer on Monday, May 2, 1983. Melissa is a sophomore History/Secondary Education Major from Maryville, Tennesee. Her husband Tim works at the Knoxville Hilton. Congratulations Melissa!

Room Roulette

Don't forget - room draw will be May 20 from 4-6 p.m. in Fayerweather. Your $40 reservation fee must be paid to the Business Office by May 19, and you must bring your receipt to the draw. The $40 is non-refundable - it will be applied toward next fall's room charges.

Exercise your Rights

by Amy Waggoner

It's election time again! Elections for representatives to the All-College Council will be held at the end of this week. On Thursday, May 12 at 6:00 p.m. in Lloyd lobby there will be a town meeting to give the students a chance to meet candidates and hear their views. Then on Friday, May 13, a campus-wide election will be held. You will be able to vote during break in Fayerweather lobby and during lunch and dinner in Pearsons lobby.

Nominees for this year's election are:

SENIORS
Wilma Coleman
Angela Kirby
Sarah Jane Lindsay
Glennis Riedl

JUNIORS
Paula Walton
Teresa Welch

SOPHOMORES
Hubert Dixon III
Eleanor Woodfin

STAFF
Alan Kines
Terry Whittum

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS
Ellie Gilmore
Jane Richardson
Bobby Saylor
Larry West

FACULTY
1-5 YEARS
Scott Brunger
Young-Bae Kim

6-15 YEARS
Harry Howard
Judith Sumner

16+ YEARS
Edith Largen
Jerry Waters

Everyone vote in the election and make your voice heard!

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Sports Banquet Honors Athletes

by Robin Rimmer

The annual Maryville College All-Sports Banquet was held on Monday night, May 9, 1983. The banquet is a yearly event that is given in honor of the student athletes to recognize their accomplishments. Jane Richardson, Dean of Students opened the program with the invocation. Glenn Morton, disc jockey for WGAP of Maryville, served as the emcee for the banquet. Thirty-one awards were given to athletes for their outstanding accomplishments. Senior Andrew Baker was awarded the J.D. Davis Award by President Wayne Anderson. The J.D. Davis Award is awarded yearly to the outstanding senior athlete. The other award winners are listed as follows:

CHEERLEADERS
Senior Ginger Harris, sr., Miramar, Fla.

FOOTBALL
Best Offensive Player: Glenn Katz, jr., Bronx, N.Y.
Best Defensive Player: Alex Albert, Jr., Leicester, Mass.
Most Inspirational Player: Alex Albert, jr., Leicester, Mass.
Iron Man Award: Harold "Bubba" Wells, fr., Birmingham, Ala.

SOCCER
Most Valuable Player: Nelson Gonzales, fr., Miami, Fla.
Most Improved Player: Charles Gumula, fr., Coral Springs, Fla.
Coach's Award: Ken Davidson, sr., Fair Lawn, N.J.

VOLLEYBALL

Most Improved Player: Kandy Schram, soph., New Port Richey, Fla.
Coach's Award: Leah Gross, Sophomore., Hollywood, Fla.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Most Valuable Player: Greg Gheen, sr., Knoxville, Tenn.
Coach's Award: Andrew Baker, sr., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Most Improved Player: Raymond Burnett, fr., Knoxville, Tenn..
Most Improved Player: Paul Mills, fr., Crossville, Tenn.
Junior Varsity Player of the Year: Walt Hardaway, soph. Memphis, Tenn.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Most Valuable Player: Candy Nutter, sr., Knoxville, Tenn.
Most Improved Player: Sara Covington, fr., McColl, S.C.
Coach's Award: Trina Coggins-Fancher, fr., Louisville, Tenn.

SOFTBALL

Most Valuable Player: Kim Allen, sr., Madison, Tenn.
Most Improved Player: Barb Hogan, soph., Hollywood, Fla.
Coach's Award: Nickie Frazier, jr., Kingsport, Tenn.

BASEBALL

Outstanding Offensive Player: Mike Smiciklas, jr., Boca Raton, Fla.
Outstanding Defensive Pla Player: Kevin Jenkins, fr., Flower Branch, Ga.
Outstanding Pitcher: Ron Rayho, fr., Knoxville, Tenn.
Freshman Player of the Year: Pepi Feliu, fr., Boca Raton, Fla.
Ken Stinnett Award: Pat Moyer, soph., Hialeah, Fla.

TRACK

Bob Thrower Award: Tony Volkodav, soph., Round Lake Beach, Ill.

MEN'S TENNIS

Most Valuable Player: Randy Shackleford, Sr., Kingsport, Tenn.
Coach's Award: Dave Raulerson, jr., Bristol, Tenn.
Most Improved Player: Jerry Vagnier, soph., Riverdale, Ga.



MC got a burst of excitement last week when the wind blew down a tree behind Fayerweather. Photo by Mack Paschall.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Most Valuable Player: Sharon Wood, sr., Knoxville, Tenn.
Most Improved Player: Kathy Balent, fr., Sterling Heights, Mich.
Coach's Award: Sue Spence, sr., Jacksonville, Fla.

1983 J.D. Davis Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award: Andrew Baker, Sr., Chattanooga, Tenn.

SENIORS

Want to leave a mark on good ole MC? Don't carve your name in a desk - turn in a will to the Echo! Remember that practical joke they played on you freshman year? Now's the time to get 'em back! Just keep them reasonably clean and not overly long, and we'll print them in the Echo. Return your wills as soon as possible to box 2820 - final deadline will be Friday, May 20. Here's your chance, Seniors!

Echo Ear

"SMURF" - Let's do it again sometime! - T.W.O.

Ebeneezer - The moupums are calling! Quasi

Mable - Let's go Park-ing" again! Martha

Hey D.R.K. - I hear you like to go swimming at the Hilton.

M.J. - Take my word for it - Salt is bad for your health!

C. - Do you eat cannibals? - S.

Hey Swish, Have you found the "real thing" yet? S&B

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the Highland ECHO

Vol. 68 No. 20 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, May 19, 1983

Evacuate Without A Hassle

by Peggy Millsaps

Almost before we knew it, another school year has sped by, leaving in its wake a trail of memories, crushed soft drink cans, discarded exam notes, rumpled old clothes, football pennants, new wave albums, and a litter of jogging clothes. The memories you can keep to savor on the beach this summer, but the rest must be cleared out of the dorms and carted home or stored.

Everyone has heard by now the campus-wide wail lamenting the summer storage situation. If you haven't it goes like this: there will be no storage space at MC this summer due to proposed dorm rennovation. Information on safe, alternative storage spaced should be out by Friday.

In the meantime Student Affairs has posted a list of exit times and offered suggestions on packing for storage and leaving dorm rooms.

Excluding seniors, all students and their belongings must be out of the dorms by noon Saturday May 28. Only those granted deferment in writing are exempt. Seniors must be out by 5 p.m. Monday, May 30.

It's suggested that students take home as much as possible. Everything left for storage must be in sturdy boxes sealed with large tape, and marked with the student's name and residence hall. A slip of paper with the same information should be tucked inside as well. Grocery store cartons are not recommended for storage and they may contain pests or insect larvae. Cartons are available at the book store.

Even in light of proposed dorm renovation this summer, proper check-out procedure should be observed in all dorms. Rooms should be clean, in good condition, and with original furniture present and intact. Floors should be vacuumed and trash cans emptied. Stickers, as well, should be removed from walls and furniture. See your head resident for further specifics.

Off we go, then, for a three-month hiatus from books and papers and exams. Already student life has undergone a metamorphosis: stereos are noticeably louder, bikinis and swim trunks are more prevalent, panty raids have occured with astonishing frequency, and the scent of Coppertone pervades the air. Feels like it's going to be some kind of summer.



Banned Film Scanned

by Ciretta Carpenter

Last year around this time several people gathered in CCM to view a 60 min. documentary by the name of "Eight Minutes to Midnight." In it, Dr. Helen Caldicott was waging a personal campaign against the production and use of nuclear arms. As a Boston pediatrition, Harvard teacher, mother and wife, Caldicott has become one of the world's leading experts on Nuclear Power and the Nuclear Arms Race. The film discussed the threat of the human race's extinction by nuclear arms proliferation. Highly informative, as well as acclaimed, "Eight Minutes to Midnight" was nominated for the Academy Award as Best Documentary Feature of 1981.

That, however, is past, and more often than not, past is prologue. . . Dr. Caldicott, under the Toronto Film Board, has furthered her campaign with the release of "If You Love This Planet," a 25 min. documentary film on the effects of nuclear proliferation on this planet. During Spring Break, while most of us were sunning ourselves in Florida or spending longed-for time with loved ones, the U.S. State Department was worrying about what Dr. Caldicott was saying. The effect of their concern was an actual and conceptual labeling of "If You Love This Planet" as "Foreign Propaganda", there was some talk of the State Department wanting the names of those persons who had viewed the film, and it was called 'propaganda from a dangerous country'. Currently there is a battle for the removal of that label.

Why is all this background information important? Primarily because the film will be shown here this Saturday in Room 113 of Sutton Science Bldg. at 11 a.m., as well as a follow-up discussion led by Rocio Huet-Cox, MD, a member of Physicians for Social Responsi-

See MOVIE, pg. 4

Campus Calendar

Thursday, May 19

Alumni Recital by Norko Meguro, pianist, 8:15 p.m., FAC

Friday, May 20

Room Draw 4-6 p.m.
Presidential Forum, Lloyd, 7:00 p.m.
Rising juniors class officer's election.

Saturday, May 21

Senior Class Casino Night
"If You Love This Planet," 11 a.m., Sutton 113

Sunday, May 22

Beached Whale Beached Walrus Party, Lloyd.

Monday, May 23

Rising seniors class officer's election.
Academic Awards Dinner, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 24

Combined Faculty recital, 8:15, Music Hall

Wednesday, May 25

Mid-Week Worship, 10:30 a.m. CCM

Letters

Dear Editor,

As an student and athlete at M.C., I am writing in concern of the direction of M.-C. athletics. In division-three athletics all sports are to be treated equally. The athlete is recieving an excellent education, while competing in sports. Again, ALL SPORTS ARE SUP-POSED TO BE TREATED, FUNDED, AND PRO-MOTED EQUALLY.

After being a member of the track team for two seasons, I have found this not the case at M.C. for example, in the last two season, the track team has had four different coaches. Also, the track team recieved no practice uniforms this season (Other sports receive practice uniforms) In addition, the team recieved no shoes, (Other sports recieve and keep shoes, some even got practice shoes.) Also, the track schedule was a joke. No serious preperation was taken to make an atequate schedule. Lastly, at the awards banquet the track team recieved one award. This is fine, but other sports gave from three to five awards.

Track is an excellent lifetime sports. Its cost are minimal. Other athletes could develop in the off season by running track. For these reasons track should be promoted and encouraged. Track should be more important to the athletic department than it presently is. Any Athletic department that thinks so low of track should simply eliminate the sport. There is one thing worse than having a track team, and that is having a track team like Maryville College's which is run incorrectly.

Sincerely submitted,

Samuel C. Hill, III

The Echo prints all letters exactly as they are submitted. All mistakes are left uncorrected.



the Highland ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



oad Scholar----------

Leslee Hay

very school year brings
v changes: new students,
v courses, new profes-
. The end of the year
ngs good-byes, some fi-
some temporary. As we
se the current year,
ryville College will say
d-bye to a recent addi-
to the faculty. Dr. Wil-
n F. Pollard, Jr. will be
ing a year's leave of ab-
ce for the 1983-84
ool year. He and his wife
rdre will pack up and
ve to England for a year
inning in September.

hile in England, Dr. Pol-
d will pursue a post-doc-
al program in paleogra-
y at Oxford University.
Specifically, Dr. Pollard will work on medieval Latin manuscripts of late Franciscan friars and Lollards. He intends to study them for the purposes of editing and literary analysis.

At Oxford University, Dr. Pollard is a member of Keble College, one of many colleges of the University. Oxford (as well as Cambridge) is divided into many colleges which function as residences and bases for membership of students, scholars and professors. The University as a whole supervises courses and confers degrees. Dr. Pollard will take courses from Keble College as well as other colleges at Oxford. He and his wife Deirdre will rent a house for the time they are in Great Britain.

While at MC, Dr. Pollard taught numerous freshman and upper-level English courses. Included were English as a Second Language, Linguistics, English 121-122, the new Humanities, Ancient and Medieval Philosophy, an Anglo-Saxon seminar, and Medieval Literature (Chaucer).

Although Dr. Pollard has been here only two years, he will be missed by all who had him for class. The upperclassmen especially will miss his witty humour and the fact that he is always willing to listen. Thank you, Dr. Pollard -- you will be missed!!



News Briefs

ll-College Council elec-
ns for 1983-84 were held
day, May 13. Sarah Jane
dsay, a rising senior
m Chattanooga, Tenn.
s elected ACC co-chair-
n. "I was really excited
en I was told the news"
d Sarah Jane. "I'm look-
forward to working with
sident Anderson and the Council members. 1983-84 should prove to be another eventful year in terms of proposals considered by the ACC."

Other winners were Glennis Riedl, a rising senior from Knoxville, elected senior representative. Rising junior Paula Walton, from West Palm Beach, Fla. and Eleanor Woodfin, rising sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn. will represent the juniors and sophomores.

Administrative officers Larry West and Ellie Gilmore were elected, with West receiving a two-year term. Scott Brunger, Harry Howard, and Jerry Waters will represent the faculty. Congratulations one & all!

The annual Maryville Col-
ge Awards Dinner will
ke place on the 23 of May
6:00 p.m. in the Margaret
are Dining Room of Pear-
ns Hall.
This is an important event
the college calendar and
ovides the college com-
unity with an opportunity to honor the scholastic and leadership qualities shown by members of the student body. It is a serious occasion but also a very enjoyable one. You are encouraged to attend and support your students and peers.

Students wishing to attend need to make reservations in the dining room from Monday, May 16 through to Friday, May 20 Staff and faculty can make reservations through the office of Student Affairs.

For those students not wishing to attend, the evening meal will be provided in the snack bar from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Ten new members of Al-
a Gamma Sigma senior
holastic honor society at
aryville College were re-
ntly inducted in a cere-
ony held on campus.
lee Millar Bidwell, a jun-
was one of those induct-
Mrs. Bidwell also re-
ived the Alpha Gamma
gma Scholarship Award.
sociology and political science major, she lives in Maryville with her husband, Larry Bidwell. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Millar of Antioch, Tenn.

Others inducted into the society were seniors JoAnn Berretto of Winter Haven, Fla., Barbara Booker of Cocoa Beach, Fla., Gerald Burnett of LaVergne, Tenn., Carolyn Bussey of Flint Hill, Va., Rebekah Gerrick of New York, N.Y., Amy Grubbs of Jeonju, South Korea, Ginger Harris of Chamblee, Ga., Shelley Kingsbury of Punta Gorda, Fla., and Lisa Swisher of Lake City, Tenn.

To be named to Alpha Gamma Sigma, students must have maintained a 3.33 or higher grade point average during their college studies.

FAC-ts ----------

by Bill Warren, Jr.

Japanese Alumnus Noriko Meguro is visiting MC this week to give a guest recital on Thursday, May 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

Miss Meguro will feature J.S. Bach's "Partita No. 6 in E Minor," Otaka's "Sonatine pour Piano, Opus 13," Franz Schubert's "Moments Musicaux, Opus 94, D. 780," and Chopin's "Scherzo No. 1 in B Minor, Opus 20" in her recital.

Miss Meguro's career in piano performance began in Japan when she began taking piano lessons at age eight. She came to MC at age 18 and started studying with Dr. Robert Bonham. She attended Wichita State University to pursue her Masters. At Wichita, she studied with Dr. Robert Roux. She completed her Masters this spring.

While attending Wichita, Miss Meguro won two piano competitions. She was the winner fo the Concert-Aria Competition in 1981 in which she performed Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 1" with the Wichita State University Orchestra. She also won the Gertrude Messenger Wallingford Piano Competition in 1982. This competition was judged by Santiago Rodriquez, a silver medal winner of the 1982 Van Cliburn International Competition, and the award was $500.00.

Last call for summer interim to England, Wales, and Ireland! Two or three places are still available on the British Heritage Tour. July 4-18, conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Fowler and Mrs. Herma Cate.

Three hours credit may be earned by reading specified books and keeping a journal on the trip: then the three week interim period between Thanksgiving and Christmas will be free for holiday work or relaxation.

The group will leave Knoxville on July 4, fly to New York, cross the Atlantic, spend a few hours in Amsterdam, and arrive in London by afternoon. Medieval castles, stately cathedrals, historic homes, and live theatre in London.

see ENGLAND, pg. 4

VIM's Commissioned

Maryville College's Volunteers in Mission for 1983 were commissioned at Mid-Week Worship, May 18, led by Dr. Dean Boldon in the Center for Campus Ministry.

Graduating Senior Carol Coffey will be serving this summer at the Interfaith Center in Jackson, Kentucky. Southeast Alaska will be the area of service for Seniors Tommy Brown and Bryan McFarland and Steve Sipple will work at the Children's Center in Buckhorn, Kentucky where several MC students have served during recent years, and the Presbyterian Children's home in Farmington, Missouri will be the scene of service for Andrea Vousden.

Volunteers in Mission is a program of the United Presbyterian Church which offers opportunities for service around the world.

College Press Service

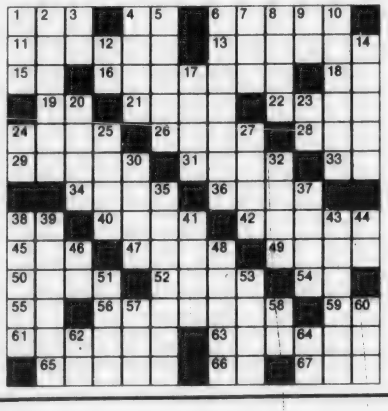


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67 Sum up

DOWN
1 Worm
2 Enthusiasm
3 Greek letter
4 Intertwine
5 Residues
6 Wirehair, for one
7 Pub drink
8 Cushions
9 And: Lat.
10 Choose
12 Ruthenium symbol
14 Step part
17 Love god
20 Spoken
23 Per person: Abbr.
24 Scale note
25 Yale students
27 Grant and Remick
30 1812 or 1914
32 Facts
35 Defame
37 Masculine
38 Sedate
39 Glossy paint
41 Bound
43 Fashioned
44 Santa —
46 See 55 Across
48 Small valleys
51 Fortitude
53 Warren Beatty film
57 Anger
58 501: Rom.
60 "The — Couple"
62 Scale note
64 Bye



ENGLAND, from pg. 3

Stratford, Cornwall, and Dublin -- all are included on the itinerary. Return is out of Ireland's Shannon airport.

The tour price of $1892 includes air fare, all entrance fees, two theatre tickets, first class hotels, deluxe transportation, and all meals except daily lunches (after an English breakfast,

MOVIE, from pg. 1

bility. We urge you to come and view this obviously influential film, and answer the question of "Why is the U.S. State Dept. nervous about this film?" and "since when is Canada a dangerous country?" (The Film is released by the Toronto Film Board). Oh yeah, I almost forgot: "Eight Minutes to Midnight" was "only" nominated for the Academy Award as Best Documentary Feature of 1981, but "If You Love This Planet" won the 1982 Academy Award in the same category.

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VOL. 69

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 69 No. 2 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, September 29, 1983

Maryville Computes The Future

By Peggy Millsaps

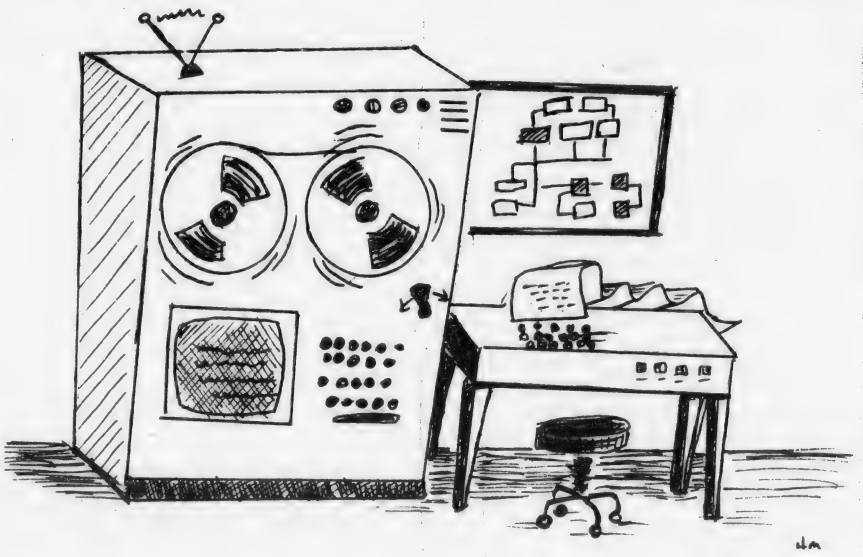
It had to happen. With the proliferation of video games, the upsurge of "techno-pop" dance music, and the word "apple" no longer synonymous only with fruit, infiltration of MC was inevitable. Slowly, surely, insidiously, the Computer Age has dawned on campus.

Witness the new computer lab in Sutton Science Center. The lab, proudly marked with a hand-lettered sign, features four 8/16 - bit VECTOR 4/20's, three VECTOR 4/40's, and three Apple 11e Starter Systems. If that jargon is incomprehensible to some, the significance of this fact will not be. MC's is one of the first VECTOR labs in the country.

The lab was made possible by an $85,000 Pew Grant, and heralds MC's first offering of a computer science minor. When I visited the lab, Dr. Dent, Professor of the Chemistry, Math-Physics Department, and a student were feeding a punched card into one of the seemingly formidable machines and studying lines of a print on a readout screen. Dr. Dent explained that sixteen terminals are tied together making all the computers' information available at a single terminal; a teminal in the FAC building is tied in as well, permitting two-way communication.

Among this lot of microcomputers which programs in five languages, is a word processor that creates files and writes letters, an accounting package that does general ledger, payroll, and inventory, and a Data Management System applicable to business.

As if a new lab was not enough, Thaw Hall is looking into possibilities of computerization. Exir Brennan, Director, said she "is greatly desirous of providing computer retrieval of library materials." When I caught her in mid-flight between shelves, she was tracking down information on wild boars. With the sort of retrieval system she envisions, a student looking for information on wild boars, for example, would punch the subject into a terminal and have quick access to Thaw's store of information. Computerization would mean not only fingertip access to materials in Thaw; but to all information in the Southeastern Library Network.



This network has access to one of the largest data bases in the world, as well as the holdings of 3,000 libraries. Membership, in which Mrs Brennan is interested, would plug Thaw into 11 million records. Imagine a day when the often laborious task of locating a chemical abstract or an MLA bibliography listing is only a key punch away. "For this institution to be viable," Mrs. Brennan said, "I am greatly concerned with computer retrieval systems." The implications of such a system are "joyous, It would open up vistas of information unavailable ten years ago."

See COMPUTERS, pg. 4

Part-Time Faculty Hailed

In addition to the full-time faculty introduced in last week's Echo, Maryville College has gained five part-time faculty members. They are: Thomas Cronan, professor of Biology, Stephen Stringham, professor of Biology, Ruth Harmatz, professor of Math and Physics, and Merritt Ireland, professor of Art.

Tom Cronan was born and raised in Baton Rouge Louisiana. He and his wife Joan, have two daughters, Kristi, 12, and Stacey, 11. His educational background includes a BS degree from Louisiana State University, an M.Ed. from Northwestern of Louisiana, and an Ed. D. from the University of Tennessee. Presently on leave from The Citadel where he has taught for the past 11 years, Cronan is now serving as a lecturer in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at U.T. He is scheduled to teach Human Anatomy and Physiology Winter Term and Kinesiology Spring Term.

In 1980 he received the R. Hughes Daniel Award for Outstanding Teaching at The Citadel, and this year was the recipient of two grants - the first dealing with Nutrition Education and the second with Biomechanics.

Evidence of Cronan's concern with health and exercise extends beyond his teaching responsibilities. While at LSU, he was a member of the track team, and he now competes in the Masters Track and Field; in Charleston he served as exercise physiologist for the Cardiac rehabilitation program; and he welcomes the

See FACULTY, pg. 3

Campus Calendar

Friday September 30

8:00 - 12:00 Movies in the Snack Bar. "Caddy Shack" and "Stripes"

8:15 - CIV, Margaret Kennedy performs in concert in the Music Hall.

Saturday, October 1

10:00 a.m. - Football, Scots vs. Washington & Lee at home.

Sunday, October 2

7:00 p.m. - Vespers in the CCM.

Tuesday, October 4

7:00 - Volleyball vs. Carson Newman at home.

Wednesday, October 5

9:20 a.m. - CIV, Sidewalk Dance Theatre in Wilson Chapel

10:30 a.m. - Mid-week worship in the CCM.

2:30 - 3:30 - Swimming test for all who have not taken it.

Editorial

Slow down. You move too fast.
You got to make the morning last.
Just kicking down the cobble stones.
Looking for fun and feeling groovy.

Hello lamp post. What ya knowing?
I've come to watch you flowers growing.
Ain't you got no rhymes for me?
Do de de do do feeling groovy.

I got no deeds to do no promises to keep
I'm dappled and drowsy and ready to sleep.
Let the morning time drop all its petals on me.
Life I love you. All is groovy.

Breathing in the helium from a balloon, being Jack and Jerry on the putt putt golf course, skipping, saying silly words, wearing wrestling shoes with a dress, laughing uncontrollably, pretending to be a poster of Jimmy Connors, making choo-choo noises by blowing into a plastic baseball bat.

In the last few days , these are the things I have seen adults doing. If you stop a moment and recreate in your mind these people carrying on so in a public place, like a shopping mall, the mental images are rather humorous. These nonsensical actions compose an important part of life by providing a release for tension. Thus, when people tell those enjoyers of frivolty that they look ridiculous, they have been paid the highest compliment and have succeeded in their purpose. For them the song, reprinted above,was written.

Today's competative, mechanical society, under the pressure of time,often loses sight of life's trivalities. The hectic pace and technical drone harden people's minds into a cast of problems, computations, solutions, drown out any foolishness and cause life's diversions to lose their cathartic quality. When this childlike simplicity, stored in every adult, becomes so deeply buried and must be vented or risk being lost, silliness runs rampant. Thank goodness. And, for those people who say "They look ridiculous," hope still remains because these words are for them:

All week long, we've been looking at horizons and it's hard on the brain
Sometimes I wonder is it the car or the highway that rolls through the rain.
This day has no number
This day has no name.
But it's time for the weekend all the same.

Why don't you put on your Saturday suit;
Let's fly away
We can find ourselves a little cafe
Where the street people come to play
And let the wine and the sunshine blow our minds away.
Saturday Suit me fine today.

All week long We've been sitting on our islands looking within.
Sometimes I know it must seem like we'll never be happy again.
Put on your makeup
And I'll shine my shoes
I know that it's Monday but I'm bored with the blues.
Why don't you put on your Saturday Suit:
Let's fly away
We can find ourselves a little cafe
Where the street people come to play
And let the wine and the sunshine blow our minds away
Saturday Suit me fine . . . today.

Jimmy Webb



The Highland Echo

Editor . . . . . Jenny Fitzell

Assistant Editor . . . . . Kathy Fitzell

Sports Editor . . . . . Chris Porter

Photographer . . . . . Nancy Rojas

Artist . . . . . Helen McNeill

Business Manager . . . . . Kathy Fitzell

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

LifestyleProgramDeveloped

By Marta Wittig

The Institute for Lifestyle Development, headed by Bruce Guilluame, is an honest attempt to anticipate and prevent problems in the entire stratus of the college community. Faculty, staff, and students are being offered all the help available to achieve general community well-being.

Modes for accomplishing this goal are varied and interesting. One very individual aid is the Health-Risk Appraisal Test which was administered to all incoming students for the first time this fall. The Health-Risk Appraisal Test (HRA) addresses six main areas of stability, including emotional, academic, nutritional, physical, spiritual, and social well-being. Based on the responses to these subjects, HRA determines an individual balanced program for each student. This program includes information on all six areas including exercise. (As an interesting aside, it has been determined that 60% of the incoming class gets no exercise at all. Exercise is very important to the reduction of stress).

The Resident Directors and many administrators have also taken the HRA. Returning students may take the HRA test at a cost of twelve dollars. See Donna Davis for details.

The Institute for Lifestyle Development is the offspring of an idea in Business and Industry. It has been proven that the prevention and monitoring of employee problems improve worker productivity, help to keep them healthy and help overall worker performance.

With some modification, the Institute for Lifestyle Development hopes to do the same. One of these outgrowths is a concern for the prevention of academic trauma. If a student cuts two classes in a row or receives a grade below a "C", the teacher has the perogative to notify Bruce Guilluame who will, in turn, find out what the student's problem is and deal with it (if necessary) constructively.

Another more comfortable and infinitely less stressful outgrowth of this program is the Relaxation Room. This is a private room which is always available (appointments necessary during business hours) for some completely stress-free time. There are comfortable chairs to sit in and several cassette tapes containing information on self relaxation and soothing music. This room is located on the second floor of Fayerweather (206). For appointments see Donna Davis in the Student Affairs Office.

The Institute for Lifestyle Development is not yet completed; however, the services as well as the upcoming seminars on self-improvement are well worth looking into.



Soprano Margaret Kennedy will appear in concert at Maryville College on Friday, Sept. 30 at 8:15 p.m. Miss Kennedy will perform selection by Bellini, Brahms, Rossini, Prokofieff and Copland and will be accompanied by Pianist Carolyn Rankin.

FACULTY cont. from pg. 1

opportunity to share ideas with students and faculty concerning "Wellness."

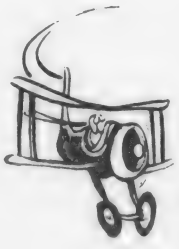
Considering his transfer to Maryville, Cronan said "I look at my presence on MC's campus as an opportunity to grow, professionally speaking, and, hopefully, to add measureably to my profession by working with what I've found to be a fine student body at MC."

Stephen Stringham, currently teaching physiology, lists his educational experiences as Humboldt State University where he received a B.S. in Biological Oceanography, the University of Alaska from which he was awarded an M.S. in Wildlife Biology, and The University of Tennessee from which he anticipates a Ph.D. in Wildlife Ecology.

Stringham has been involved in research on bears, moose, and other wildlife in Alaska, Montana, Wyoming, Tennessee, and Austria. He has also studied marine invertebrates in California.

Previous teaching experience includes ecology, biology, animal behavior, mammology, gymnastics, and diving. Stringham's hobbies range widely from gymnastics, diving, skin-diving, hiking, camping, wildlife and landscape to photography, sculpture, short story writing, and classical music, both listening and composing.

Ruth Harmatz, Virginia Jett and Merritt Ireland were unavailable for interviews, but The Highland Echo extends to them, as well as to Stephen Stringham and Tom Cronan, a hearty welcome.



Classes Meet On Saturday

By Teresa Hurst

Until recently, the average college age freshman was approximately eighteen years old. Now, because of population demographics, more and more adults with nine to five jobs are pursuing an education. Maryville College is helping meet the needs of these adults by offering Weekend College.

Weekend college offers degrees in Management, Business, Social Sciences, and Humanities. Options for a minor in computer science and programming are also offered, However, according to Tom Garsombke, director of continuing education for Maryville College, most degrees obtained are usually within five to six years on a part-time basis.

The program began the week of September twelfth. For convenience to students, Weekend College courses are offered in Maryville Knoxville, and Oak Ridge with classes on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings and afternoons. To better accomodate students, facilities such as day care, parking, and overnight lodging are provided.

According to Garsombke, enrollment in continuing education has nearly doubled since the advent of Weekend College. Thanks to Maryville College, adults who may otherwise be unable to obtain a college degree are now able to continue their education.

V-Ball Nets Coach

Brenda Ott, Knoxville native and former University of Tennessee-Knoxville volleyball player, has been named volleyball coach at Maryville College for the 1983 season.

Ms. Ott replaces Sharon Brown who has resigned her coaching position to pursue another graduate degree.

The new MC coach played four years of volleyball at UTK where she earned the B.S. degree in education in 1975. She also holds the Master of Mathematics degree from UTK and the Master of Science in physical education from Auburn University.

While in graduate school at Auburn, Ms. Ott was assistant volleyball coach for the men's team for two years. She has also coached for two years the Smoky Mountain Athletic Club's women's volleyball team, which consists of former UT and Knoxville area players.

A graduate of Doyle High, Ms. Ott has also played volleyball for the United States Volleyball Association's Knoxville team for the past 11 years.

Scots Not Over Yet

By Chris Porter

Well another school year has started for Maryville College, and things are in full gear on the football field with the Scots. This year's team is not as big in numbers as previous years, but there exists a unity that was missing the last two years.

The season opener was disappointing on the scoreboard, but the young and inexperienced Scots learned a great deal from the game. Hampden-Sydney defeated the Scots by a score of 31-7. The score was no indication of how well the Scots played. The score was still 16-7 late in the third quarter when some crucial mistakes opened up the game. The defense played an excellent game led by Bob Aucker, David Clancy, Paul Anagnostis, and Jeff Briggs. The only problem was that the defense was out on the field too long and tired late in the game. The offensive team has worked hard in camp to learn a new offense and had some trouble executing the game plan early. The starting offense is the most experienced team the Scots have had in several years. With 8 juniors and 3 sophomores, they have all started to gell as a team.

The home opener for the Scots was a different story. The first team offense was able to give the defense enough rest and to put enough points on the board. The Scots played host to Bridgewater College this week and sent them away as 24-7 losers. With a determined offensive line that did not allow a sack all day, the Scots handled Bridgewater's defensive front well enough to lead the offense in an improved showing over last week.

The defense, who spent fewer minutes on the field this week, was led by the defensive-line play and supported by the linebackers and secondary. The defensive-line had several sacks and applied pressure to cause several other key turnovers.

The Scots had some key performances from Roger Scarbro, Odell Parker, Darnell Lauderdale, and Steve Saylor. Parker and Lauderdale led an impressive defensive-line charge that gave Bridgewater trouble all day. Roger Scarbro, who had a nice day in the backfield, had a better day returning kicks for the Scots. Scarbro had 93 yards in punt returns and 54 yards in kickoff returns. Scarbro also had a 65 yard touchdown punt return called back for an illegal block. Steve Saylor has found a home on the Scots' team as a placekicker. Saylor converted on every point-after-attempt and connected on a 31 yard field goal.

Soccer Still Kicking

The Maryville College Soccer Team got their 1983 season off to a rocky start, dropping to their first three opponents.

The season opener saw Warren Wilson edge the Scots 2-1. Although the Scots were technically superior, they were overpowered in the midfield and could not sustain any offensive scoring drives. Their only score resulted from a penalty kick by defenseman Chris Laicy after Quy Huyng was fouled in Warren Wilson's penalty area Freshman goalkeeper Robbie Freeman played extremely well, turning back 13 shots to the goal.

In their second game, the Scots bowed to Tennessee-Wesleyan 3-1. Wesleyan scored twice in the first period before MC's Mike Alberda scored for the Scots. Wesleyan scored once more in the second period, sealing the game.

Last Saturday's game was a double disappointment to the Scots when they lost to Eastern Mennonite College 3-0 and lost midfield Wade Wright to ligament injuries. The Mennonites scored in the first minute of play on a well executed play, stunning the Scots.

The Scots' game against Milligan College has been cancelled, so the next game for them will be on Saturday morning at Honaker Field.

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Go Big Maroon

By Brian Rigell

Now, I know the first thought that crosses your mind is, "shouldn't that title be go big orange?" And then you'll probably say to yourself if that title was "Go Big Orange", then what is an article about UT sports doing in the Echo. Well, if you're not totally confused yet, read on and I'll try to get you that way. No, I'm just kidding.

The whole saga begins with the ordering of uniforms for the Lady Scots' Volleyball team. In an effort to show school spirit, the team has two sets of uniforms - one orange and one maroon (the closest thing to garnet), and it seems as though the team does a lot better in their maroon uniforms. The overall record of 6-4, with a record of 6-1 in maroon and 0-3 in orange.

The team travelled to Dayton on the 20th to play Bryan and Sewanee. The Lady Scots rolled over Bryan in the first match and then played in a barnburner against Sewanee with Maryville hanging on to win. The team then hosted the Maryville Invitational over the weekend. Friday night's action saw the Lady Scots dispose of Milligan, Emory and Henry and Sewanee. On Saturday it seemed as if the world had crashed, for the Lady Scots lost all three of their matches scheduled in route to being eliminated from the tournament. King, Carson-Newman, and Bryan were able to take advantage of Maryville's misfortunes and record wins against the Big Maroon (although at the time the team was wearing orange). King went undefeated until the championship match where Emory and Henry took the first place trophy. King placed second with Carson-Newman in third and Maryville in a disappointing fourth.

The Lady Scots main trouble seems to be that they play in spurts. In all of their losses the Ladies spotted their opponents at least five points before they were able to score once. Lack of concentration and mental toughness seem to be two other factors which plague the team. However, those of you who follow the team should not give up hope, for they show great promise and only need to work out a few kinks in order to show improvement in the win column.

The Lady Scots will have played at ETSU against ETSU and Carson-Newman by the time this is printed. Then they return home to face Carson-Newman on the 4th of October. A special thanks goes out to all those who showed up for the tournament. Your support was greatly appreciated.

COMPUTERS cont. from pg. 1

The Business Office, even, has the College budget on a computer and writes its own programs with the help of Lee Shamblin, Computer Director, using the Data Management System. Linda Stephens, Controller, noted an increase in office efficiency since the system's installation in 1979.

I asked Jean Jones, Director of Career Planning and Placement, if she forsees computerization of CPP. She explained that she has been studying three or four systems that would facilitate access to the office's extensive files. One day a student may be able to punch in his interests and aptitudes and receive a listing of job options, information, and locations.

Further computerization of MC, of course, could hardly be affected with the wave of a magic wand. Expense is a critical factor-priorities of equal value demand equal attention. Inadequate funding and budget cuts necessitates the Business Office's writing its own programs and prevents Thaw Hall from access to data bases. Still, the signs of gradual campus-wide computerization are visible.

As one whose closest encounter with a computer is the pocket calculator, I envisioned the computerization of MC as an invasion of machinated monsters with giant tape reels for eyes and a slot mouth spewing roles of incomprehensible data, all housed in an underground labyrinth in whose corridors a wandering soul would be forever lost. Not so. Sutton, Thaw Hall, the Business Office, and CPP are proving that computers are as innocuous and indispensable as, oh, say, the pocket calculator.

The Highland Echo

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Students Aid Community

By Peggy Millsaps
Marta Wittig

Five students have extended their concerns beyond campus to lend a hand-and a little heart- to three budding social services. Gloria Anaple, Debbie Hall, Charlie Parsons, Julie Quinton, and Donald Xiques live and work at, respectively, Blount County Girls Group Home, Haven House, and Dismiss House.

Gloria Anaple works with the Blount County Girls Group Home. Because the phone number is guarded, we were unable to talk to Gloria there. Nonetheless, we learned that the facility provides shelter for runaway girls; the guarded number protects their privacy.

Debbie Hall works at Haven House, the location of which cannot be disclosed for the sake of its occupants' privacy. Haven House offers refuge to battered women. Women in need of aid call the CONTACT number to speak with a House volunteer. Upon exceptance, they are given lodging and put in touch with sources of legal aid, medical care, and food stamps. Debbie became involved "accidentally" through Child and Family Services. She is now Resident Director and performs such diverse duties as long-term planning for the facility, coordinating, functioning, helping train volunteers, and working with staff and clients. Said Debbie, "The reality of physical and mental abuse is not distant. Violence has nothing to do with education, intellect, or social status."

Charlie Parsons, Donald Xiques, and Julie Quinton work for Dismiss House on Cates Street. Dismiss is a halfway house for ex-prisoners which provides a supportive transition from prison to free society. Ex-offenders are recruited on the basis of attitude and promise of improvement, although Julie emphasizes that Dismiss is not a rehabilitation center. Volunteers help ex-offenders look for jobs while re-orientating them into society by interaction with students at Dismiss. Julie, who serves as Social and Recreational Director and Deputy Director, became involved through a friend who, in turn, led her to Dr. Harry Howard. Julie interviews inmates, helps residents find jobs, solicits donations, and even does physical repairs and "some cooking" when the occasion demands. "Also," she adds, "I try to help keep attitudes up."

Charlie Parsons became involved because of "a sense of fascination with the psychology and sociology of the whole idea of ex-offenders growing in a family and readjusting."

Charlie Parsons succinctly sums up his involvement as "a chance to participate in a vision." Donald Xiques adds an epilogue: "The best way to practice faith is to live it."



Dr. Charlotte Beck

Dr. Beck Publishes First Book

By Amy Waggoner

Dr. Charlotte H. Beck, associate professor of English here at Maryville College, recently published her first book, entitled Worlds and Lives: The Poetry of Randall Jarrell.

Although Jarrell is not one of the most renown poets of the twentieth century, he is known as one of the best war poets for his work about World War II. He also won the National Book Award in 1960 for The Woman at the Washington Zoo.

Dr. Beck first became interested in Jarrell during her high school days as she began to discover the dramatic monologue. Since Jarrell often used this technique in his poetry, her interest in him grew, resulting in her doctoral dissertation entitled The Dramatic Mode in the Poetry of Randall Jarrell. Dr. Beck has retained her interest in him after receiving her doctorate, publishing several articles on Jarrell since then.

Dr. Beck noted that writing a book is not very different from writing a dissertation, or even an independent study at Maryville College. The hardest part is getting the work published. She also noted that having a work published is not really a great accomplishment. In fact, at most major colleges and universities it is expected – most faculty members publish at least one article per year and eventually publish several books. "What publication does demonstrate" explained Dr. Beck, "is that the professor has a vital interest in research and writing and will therefore continue to develop as a scholar."

Although she does not expect her book to be a best-seller (scholarly works rarely are), Dr. Beck would like to see it awaken more inter-

See BECK, pg. 3

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 6

7:00 p.m. - CIV - "Born of Fire" a National Geographic Society film highlighting the theory of platetectonics - in the theater.

Friday, October 7

Volleyball - Juniata Classic - away

Saturday, October 8

Football vs. Washington & Lee Away

Soccer vs. Stamford - away

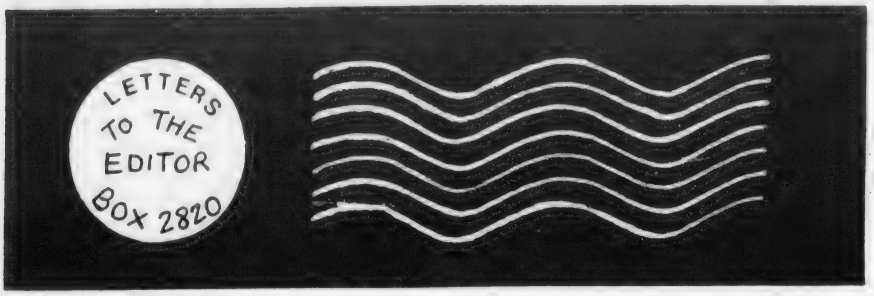
Sunday, October 9

7:00 p.m. - Vespers in the CCM.

8:00 p.m. - Orange and Garnet Night - Wilson Chapel.

Wednesday, October 12

9:20 - CIV - U.S. Justic Dept. Film Festival - "If You Love Planet," Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery," and "Acid from Heaven" - theater.



Saturday, Oct. 1

Dear Editor,

God spoke to me today. He spoke to me through the football team.

This morning I sat down to breakfast with 65 football players. I felt extremely out of place, being the only female in the dining hall and the only student who was not a player or a coach. But after I had food on my plate and realized that I had entered the dining hall during pre-game team-time, I decided not to eat alone. One of the players eased my anxiety and invited me to dine with the group. I did.

By the time breakfast was over, my ideas about football changed completely. At first I watched each player, some rugged-looking, some timid, some contemplative, others nervous - each his own man. My dining companion explained that he suffered from the common ailment called "Saturday Morning Jitters." And as my friend and I talked Reggie Widener and Odell Parker called the team together for devotionals.

They joined together and listened to a scripture reading which they applied to team dedication and level-headedness. One member recalled the story of David and Goliath. They prayed aloud. Coach Sawyer then reminded the players of a saying that hangs in Coach Lambert's office: "Your abilities are God's gift to you; what you make of yourself is your gift to God." The players joined hands and closed in prayer: "Dear God, we ask that we may utilize our ability; help us to continue with the proper attitude."

The player next to me and I sat in silence for several moments. When we resumed our conversation, he explained that devotionals are only part of his pre-game warm-up.

"It takes me an hour to put on my uniform. I make sure there are no runs in the pants. Then I lie down on the bench and think for awhile. I put on my shoulder pads, make sure they are on just right. . . "

As we talked he mentioned that Mike Hadden, who broke his ankle at the beginning of the year, had thought his ankle was only bruised and asked the coach if he could keep playing. In honor of his dedication, the team awarded him the ball that the team used when they beat Bridgewater. The next winning football will go to Jeff Seagle who broke his foot.

A football game involves far more than the colorful life we see on Saturday afternoons. It includes sense of humor (Did you see Coach Saylor boogy down at the pep rally?), psychological preparation, and spiritual unity. It involves far more than anything I have mentioned.

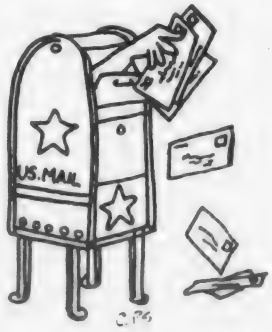
I regret my previous (and continuous) ignorance about the Scots' football team, but I am glad that God spoke to me through the spirit of the football team. They are an example to us all, because whether they win or lose today, they will be out there playing again next week and you can bet that God will be by their sides.

Sincerely,
Mary Hughes

It never ceases to amaze me how cheap and money hungry and lazy Maryville College is. I have lived in a room for 2 years that has had a disgusting 4 ft. diameter stain on the wall. The plaster board in this area was ruined and turned to mush. This mess was caused by a leak in the women's shower in Pearson's Hall a year ago. After at least a month of leaking, the maintenance department finally "fixed" the shower. They didn't fix it right and the shower continued to leak. Now 1 year later maintenance finally comes in to fix my wall and discovers they didn't fix the leak properly - after they cut a 5' X 4' hole in my wall. This hole will be here indefinitely. I currently pay more than $450 extra charges to live in Pearsons. I don't need a beautiful, perfect room, but it would be nice not to live in one with gross, offensive stains, and now a hole in the wall.

I have suffered much duress, anxiety and discomfort from this unhealthy and disgusting nuisance. President Anderson, if you read this letter, please do something - you're my last hope.

Occupant - room 228
Pearsons' Hall



The Highland Echo

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Affiliate Artist Introduced

Mezzo-Soprano Janice Meyerson has been selected as the 1983-84 ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist presented locally by Maryville College.

The appointment of Miss Meyerson, who is scheduled this season to make her New York City Opera debut in the title role of "Carmen," is again sponsored by the ALCOA Foundation with additional assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Miss Meyerson's first visit to the area is set for Dec. 5-15, followed by additional visits Jan. 10-29 and April 3-13. During each of these visits, she is available to perform at schools; churches; club, civic and other group meetings; as well as for businesses and industries. Pianist Robert Bonham, associate professor of music at the College, will accompany Miss Meyerson.

The 1983-84 Affiliate Artist, in addition to her visits to this area will appear in Madrid in Wagner's "Lohengrin" in February 1984.

Since her 1977 debut in "Tristan and Isolde" with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein conducting, Miss Meyerson has appeared with major opera companies and symphony orchestras throughout the United States, Europe and South America.

In 1978 she was named a National Finalist in the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions, and in 1981 she made her New York concert debut by replacing an ailing Tatiana Troyanos in the role of Judith in Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle" with the New York Philharmonic. She was subsequently re-engaged for the 1982-83 season to sing Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony."

Prior to this, Miss Meyerson appeared twice with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa in Bruckner's "Te Deum" and in a televised production of Berlioz's "Beatrice et Benedict."

She has also appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra in Aaron Copland's "The Tender Land," conducted by the composer, and in Mahler's "Third Symphony" under the direction of Gunther Schuller. She also performed the "Third Symphony" with the American Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

Ms. Meyerson made her Euopean debut in "Carmen" at Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels and her Paris debut at the Theatre de la Ville in Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas." In South America, she debuted with the Opera Nacional de Colombia as Azucena in Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

A native of Omaha, Neb., Ms. Meyerson graduated from Washington University in St. Louis and from the New England Conservatory of Music with a master's degree in voice.

She is the recipient of numerous honors, and in 1981 was selected to join the distinguished roster of Affiliate Artists, Inc.

Local persons or organizations interested in scheduling an appearance by Miss Meyerson should contact Libby Rankin at 982-6412 in Blount County or 546-6912 in Knoxville.



Talents Chance Stardom

By T.M. Pitcott

When asked "What is Orange and Garnet Night," Gloria Anaple replied: We call it "the ultimate MC Variety Show." The idea started last year. The purpose is to get people who are interested in performing in Coffee Houses and quiet evenings together. Orange and Garnet Night avoids the chaos that used to ensue at more casual Coffee Houses. One problem this concept hopes to dispose of is the excessive length which less structured shows attract.

Everyone who wishes to perform at Orange and Garnet Night is invited to do so. A panel of judges (faculty and students) will rate each act. Those acts with the highest rating will perform at future Coffee Houses.

Orange and Garnet Night will be held Sunday, October 9 in Wilson Chapel. Everyone is invited to come and participate. You can sign up in the Student Programming Room, Fayerweather 204.

BECK, cont. from pg. 1

est in Jarrell's poetry and help him become better known to the general reader.

Can we expect to hear more from Dr. Beck in the future?" I certainly hope so," she said. "I've applied for one NEH grant to work on setting the dramatic monologue and another to study the Fugitives and their students. By next summer I hope to have settled on one or the other as a long-range project."

Dr. Beck's book, World and Lives: The Poetry of Randall Jarrell, is on sale for $12.00 in the book store.

Teachers Display Art

The Maryville College Fine Arts Center Gallery will present the Knox County Art Teachers Art Exhibit Oct. 2-28.

According to VaLera Lewis, Knox County art supervisor, the following teachers will participate in the MC October exhibit:

Faye Pollard, painting, Carter MIddle School; Edith Barton, paintings, Doyle Middle School; Harvey Whittaker, pastels, East Knox County; Judy Jorden, drawings, and Robert paintings, both with Hall Middle School; Bill Shinn, ceramics and paintings, Karns Middle School; Mack Hickey, paintings and ceramics, and Alan Seneker, paintings, Carter High School; and Betty Rowland, paintings, Doyle High School.

Also participating are Robbie Seagren, Javonne Hall and Peggy Griffin, all with paintings, Farragut High School; Nancy Irwin, ceramics and weaving, and Harriett Jenkins, paintings, Gibbs High School; JoAnn Cooper, weaving, Powell High School; and Merritt Ireland, constructions, Ft. Sanders Development Center and part-time faculty member at MC.

Fred Patterson, Halls High, and Jan Cox and Jim Fox, Karns High, will also display work in the show.



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Mistakes Best Scots

By Dan Bouch

On Saturday afternoon Maryville College played host to Catholic University in yet another tough ODAC game. This game marked the third of the year for the rebuilding Scots, and it was clearly evident that the young Scots still have a lot ot work ahead of them.

The Cardinals of Catholic got off to an early start when Pat Moyer's pass the first play from scrimmage was intercepted and returned for a touchdown. This put the Scots in a hole early from which they were never able to recover. Besides the turnovers, the Scots' offense was able to move, but it seemed that every drive was stopped by mistakes or turnovers.

The defense for the Scots played another good game, but they grew tired late in the game. The defense was on the field too long as the Scots' offense was stopped by mistakes. The defense was led by another good game by the defensive line. The line was led by sacks and tackles from Mike Ferrell, Matt Ferguson, and Odell Parker. The defense also received some support from Paul Anagnostis and Brian Gray in the secondary.

Although the Scots only put 3 points on the board (a field goal by Steve Saylor), they were able to generate some offense with a balanced running and passing attack. The Scots were able to move the ball between the 10 yard lines but were unable to put the ball in the end zone.

Next week the Scots try to improve on their 1-2 record as they travel to Lexington, Virginia where they will play the Generals of Washington & Lee.

New Trainer Added

Vanessa J. Rice has joined the Maryville College staff as head athletic trainer.

Ms. Rice came to MC from Morehead State University in Kentucky where she recently received the M.A. degree in health and physical education. She replaces Karl Bailey who left this summer to take a position with Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

At Morehead, Ms. Rice worked as a graduate assistant athletic trainer and was responsible for the women's six-sport program. She also assisted with the men's program.

Her duties included recognizing injuries and carrying out treatment and rehabilitation programs for all female athletes and traveling with the volleyball, basketball and softball teams. She also worked with the pre-season football camp and supervised and instructed all student trainers.

In 1982 Ms. Rice completed an internship with the Temple University Center for Sports Medicine and Science. Her responsibilities there included supervising rehabilitation programs and administering prescribed therapy for patients, conducting Cybex testing and assisting the Center's doctors. She also completed research for an updated study on the torque forces of Turf Shoes on Artificial Turf.

Ms. Rice earned her B.S. in health sciences from West Chester State College in Pennsylvania. There she served as a student trainer for three years, assisting with men's football and women's basketball and volleyball. She also served as host trainer for the NCAA Boxing Championship.

In addition to her duties as a student trainer, Ms. Rice also served as vice president of the athletic trainer's club and captain of the women's rugby team and participated in cross country skiing and intramural sports.

"We are very pleased to have Vanessa join the Scots' program. She comes from two very good programs and was highly recommended for her expertise and professionalism," Coach Saylor said.

Women's Soccer Begins

The Maryville College Women's Soccer Club opens their season Saturday morning against Warren Wilson at Honaker Field. Come support the Scotty Wenches.



Soccer Lacks Scoring

By Chris Porter

The day was not with the Scots as they found themselves defeated by the Washington & Lee Generals by a score of 2-0. The small but spirited crowd saw the undaunted Scots' defense hold Washington & Lee to only one goal per period, the first being made on a penalty kick in the opening minutes of the game. From that point on the Scots played mostly a defensive game turning back 2-1 shots, while a frustrated MC offense was turned back 10 times.

Injuries during the game continued to plague the Scots. Chris Laicy came out with a leg injury early on. Mike Olberda was taken to the hospital after surviving a staggering blow but was soon released.

Rethalite Masilo, the only original member of the Scots' midfield, played his usual fast-footed juggling act, but the offense never gelled to sustain a successful scoring drive. Coach Levanthal said he was also pleased with the performances of freshmen late in the game. Charlie Gummuld also deserves credit as a defensive spoiler.

The Scots play Tusculum on Honaker Field Wednesday afternoon at 4:00. This game is important to the Scots and could use your loyal support.

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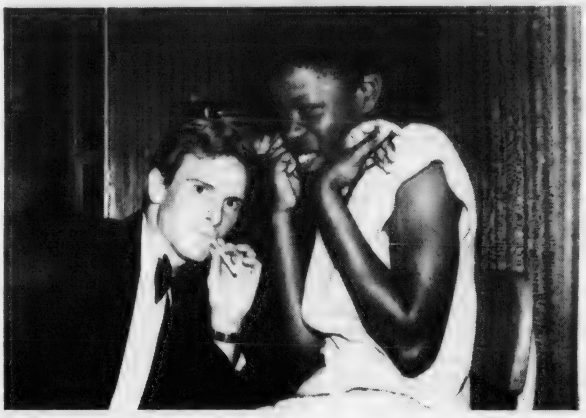
This ad good for a 10% discount on an overnight campout of 10 people or more.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 69 No. 4 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, October 13, 1983





(Right)

Donald Xiques, armed with a toothbrush, dares to tell a joke?

(Left)

Donald Xiques and Sonja Gilmore clown around backstage at Orange and Garnet Night. Don was one of the emcees, and Sonja sang her version of "Bringing Home My Bumble Bee."



(Left)

Trent Gilmore, a music major at MC is accompanied by his own piano playing and partner John Wright (not pictured)

(Below)

Danny Cartlidge and Laurie Nelson entertain the audience..



Students Meet Judgment

Sunday night, school colors shone forth. Maryville College talent came out in force, making Sunday night shine orange and garnet.

Singers delighted the audiences with country, pop, spiritual, and self composed pieces. Acts were performed by John Wright, Trent Gilmore, Dan Cartlid Laurie Nelson, Gloria Anaple, Tokoloho Masilo, Kevin Roberson, Diana Bonyadi, Diane McDaniel, Angela Kirby, Lisa Vandivort, Carol Cooper, Simp Broughton, Monique Requith, and Bryan McFarland.

Tommy Brown (and friend) amused spectators with colorful stories. A flare of drama was added by Sonja Gilmore.

Tyrone Matthews, Simp Broughton, Kevin Brown, and Sara Covington dazzled the audience with an impressive dance routine. An added bit of grace was provided by Jina Radozycki and Amy Nicholson.

Orange and Garnet Night- a night to remember.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, October 16

7:00 - Vespers in the CCM

Tuesday, October 18

6:30 - Volleyball vs. King College and Concord College - Bristol, TN

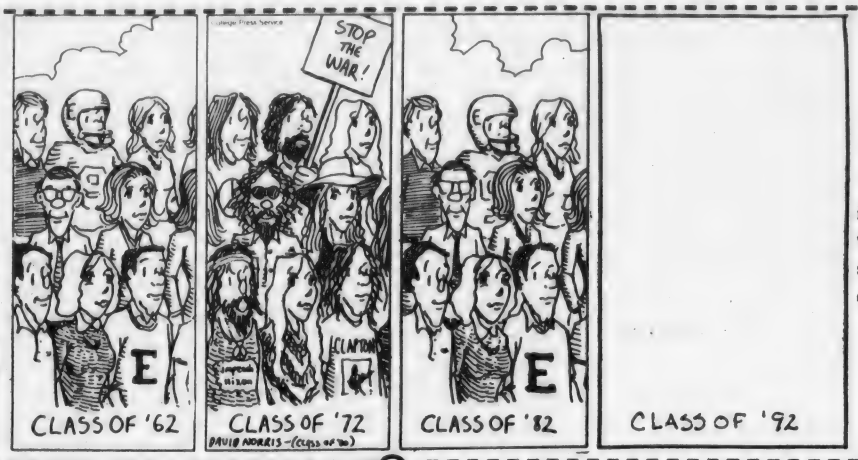
4:00 - Soccer vs. King College - Bristol, TN

7:30 - All-Campus Karate Workshop. Wilson Chapel.

Wednesday, October 19

9:20 - "Crisis in the Sahel" CIV

10:30 - Midweek Worship - Bread for the World, Maryville College Chapter



Complete the next frame by drawing a picture of the class of '92 in which their opinions toward predictable political issues in the 90's are represented, and return it to the Echo, Box 2820. The results will be tallied, and the picture representing the majority's point of view will be printed.

As the cartoon suggests, a wave of conservatism in the early sixties, which broke into one of radicalism in the seventies, has brought American students full circle. How has conservatism come to be once again, the dominant feeling? To answer this question, let us first remember the past.

The civil rights and racial rights movements, prevalent in the early sixties, gained support through non-violent demonstrations, while the anti-war movement attracted, as yet, only a few university intellectuals.

From the mid 1960's through the early seventies, however, violent protests replaced the peaceful demonstrations as students became impatient with the government's lethargy in appropiating funds for social improvements. The dearth of finances which these reforms demanded was quickly linked to the increasing expense of the Vietnam War. Thus, the civil rights and antiwar campaigns fused into a homogenous movement. Campuses nationwide displayed their dissatisfaction with the draft laws and their frustration with Congress's seeming negligence toward such issues as poverty legislation. The general result was waning support of the government and intensifying riots on college campuses. These riots culminated after the assasination of Martin Luther King, Jr., who also attributed the cost of the war as a detrimental factor in the realization of equality.

In the wake of the termination of America's involvement in Vietnam, the longed for peace was shrouded by the exposure of Watergate. Following President Nixon's resignation, a period of rebuilding ensued: President Ford tried to present to the public an open and trustworthy government; President Carter took a moderate position on most major issues and injected a moral tone into his campaign.

Tranquility, however, was not enjoyed for very long: On November 4, 1979 Iranian students seized the American Embassy and held it for 444 days; Pope John Paul II and President Reagan were victims of assassins' bullets; Forty-three days ago the Soviets shot down a Korean Airliner. What is the point of resurrecting all these past incidents? - to show that many events of the 60's and 70's are occuring in the 80's. The threat of assassination still prevails, and civil rights remain violated. However, although the issues may be the same, the reactions of the students, the leading generation of the future, are quite different. The reinstatement of the draft and the failure in passing ERA did not receive many protests. I do not mean to suggest that rioters should rampage the college campuses; the fatal results of such actions were demonstrated at Kent University in 1970. Using a more civilized approach to express approval or dissatisfaction would suffice. However, a general disinterest in these matters seems to be the dominant feeling. Let us consider the most recent controversial issue, the shooting down of the Korean jetliner, to evaluate the future generation's attitude. After the initial fear that this incident could explode into a major conflict wore off, which it quickly did, I heard several students state, "If I have to hear about that Korean jetliner one more time. . ." If this would represent the majority's point of view, what does this apathy suggest? Perhaps the students do not want to face these political issues. Maybe this low-keyed reaction is their way of keeping these conflicts from erupting into unwanted, domestic violence. Possibly, the students don't want to assume any responsibility for the direction of the world, or more likely, the students of the 80's have seen that America, if the many "crisis" are quickly pushed into the past, will go on anyway. y What do you think? What will the students of the 80's attitude generate in the students of the 90's?

Letters

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the announcement of the opening of the Women's Soccer season. I am appalled that the phrase "Scotty Wenches" was published. I realize the phrase was meant in a humorous manner, however, the phrase has a negative connotation. I feel it is the responsibility of the Editor to screen out this type of derogatory material.

The Women's Soccer Club is a hard working organization struggling for varsity status. This type of humor only hinders our chance for advancement. We need support not degradation.

Let's go out and win ladies. We'll show everyone what we've got!

J.D.

The Highland Echo

Editor . . . . . *Jenny Fitzell*

Assistant Editor . . . . . *Kathy Fitzell*

Sports Editor . . . . . *Chris Porter*

Photographer . . . . . *Nancy Rojas*

Advisor . . . . . *Stephen LeMay*

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

MC Fights Hunger

By Marta Wittig

Bread for the World, a Christian citizens movement, has a chapter on the Maryville College Campus.

Mary Hughes, chairwoman of the Maryville College Chapter (MCC), explains that the purpose of the organization is not one of direct aid, such as money or food, and adds, "It (MCC) tries to effect government policy in the United States and other countries."

Bread for the World, a registered lobby, tries to motivate citizens to action through a nationally distributed newsletter which informs readers about impending legislature and forms of reaction.

The campus chapter of Bread for the World brings in speakers and films for campus awareness.

World Food Day, October 21, is an around the world Hunger Awareness day. There will be world-wide cropwalks, marches, and demonstrations. The MCC plans to participate; watch for details.

For more information contact Mary Hughes, Box 2336.

Sahel Crisis Discussed

By Peggy Millsaps

Wednesday, October 16, Dr. Scott Brunger, Assistant Professor of Economics, will host a CIV program, "Crisis in the Sahel."

Dr. Brunger will "talk about Chad in perspective." He feels "debates in the press have not been very revealing."

Sahel is on the border of the Sahara Desert which runs through Chad and five African countries. All but one of these countries have experienced violence as the desert destroys their livihoods, Dr. Brunger explained.

"Ecology is an underlying cause of warfare," he noted. "Warfare involves not only the Lybians and American supporters, but the French and Nigerians as well.

"We need to know more about what's going on before we get involved," Dr. Brunger stressed. "There is more going on than appears to be."

good luck

The following women are nominated by the senior class for Homecoming Queen. Seniors will vote in the reducing election on Friday, Oct. 14, 1983 to select 5 women to run as Homecoming Queen in the campus-wide election. (tentatively scheduled for Oct. 24).

Wilma Coleman
Carol Cooper
Susan Friedman
Kim Hatfield
Mary Hughes
Sarah Jane Lindsay
Helen McNiell
Joan Marshall
Lorie Peters
Glennis Riedl
Terri Roberts
Evelyn Sowell
Susan Williams
Laurie Winiarski



MC Gives Big Advantage

By Pam Matthews

After the receiving of degrees and the fond farewells have faded from memory, some graduates decide to pursue a career. Others, however, elect to further their education. by attending graduate school.

What advantages might Maryville College graduates have over other students in graduate school? According to Mrs. Jean Jones, Director of Career Planning and Placement here at Maryville College, "The offering of Independent Study, Internships, Interim and other programs can provide a solid foundation for those students wishing to attend graduate school. Independent Study sharpens the writing and research skills vitally needed in the required thesis of graduate school. Interim and Internships can provide practical experience in various areas of study and occupations . Another advantage is Maryville's small size. It allows faculty to assist and guide students individually in preparation for graduate school."

"Science majors, in particular," Mrs. Jones continues, "have extensive use of laboratory equipment, unlike other graduates at large institutions, who usually have little opportunity to work in the laboratory. Science majors can also do independent research in their areas of interest."

What are some of Maryville's 1983 graduates involved in now? Jane Jafvert, with a double major of Interpreting/Recreation, is currently enrolled at the University of Tennessee in Theraputic Recreation. During an Internship she worked at T.V.A.'s Melton Hill Dams conducting special tours and activities for the hearing impaired.

Andrew Baker, a business major, and Barbara Booker Pritchard, an economics major, are at the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Planning. Each received an assistantship. Under this program, qualified candidates receive a waiver of tuition and fees and are assigned to work in a specific department or related field. Andrew, who is working for East Tennessee Development District, surveys the industries in this region. Barb, meanwhile, is working with a professor on computer analysis of economic projectors. These work assignments help finance their graduate studies.

In the area of science, Joann Berretto is seeking a PhD in Animal Science from Cornell University in New York. As a biology major at Maryville, she worked during an Interim, with an animal nutritionist at the Knoxville Zoo. Over the summer of her Junior Year, she went on a study trip to Kenya, Africa.

As evidenced above, Maryville College has several distinct advantages over much larger colleges and universities. Maryville College's emphasis on academics, small enrollment, excellent faculty, and accessible laboratory facilities provide a sound foundation in preparation for graduate school.

The following list includes other 1983 graduates who are attending graduate, professional and technical schools:

Bill Bender, (Music)	Ohio University, Music/Piano
Robin Rimmer Bright, (Physical Education)	University of Tennessee, Physical Education
Peter Davis, (Chemistry)	Southern College of Optometry Memphis, TN, Optometry School
Carol Humphrey, (English)	University of Tennessee, Law School
Joe Wynne (Biology)	Duke University, Ecology

Generals Command Scots

By Dan Bouch

Last Saturday the Scots travelled to Washington and Lee and played what seemed to be a replay of the opening seconds of the Catholic University game. Mark Ferrell kicked-off into Washington and Lee's endzone. After a reverse handoff, Washington and Lee was in the Scots' endzone, and Maryville was down by seven with only seconds run off the clock. Once again the young Scots had to fight out of a hole. And again, they were unable to do so.

This week the offense was able to move the ball but made big mistakes (fumbles and penalties) that ended drives. The Scots did manage to put seven points on the board, when in the second half, Scots trailing 24-0, Pat Moyer hit Pat Foster with a 56 yard touchdown pass. Steve Saylor then converted the point after to give the Scots their only score.

Washington and Lee was able to handle the Scots' defensive line for most of the day even with crucial mistakes; they had good field position all day and were able to put 44 points on the board. The Scots received some good defensive play despite the score. Paul Anagnostis, Scott Dixon, and Kevin McKee lead the Scots' defense with some hard hitting and tackling.

The offense had some bright points despite the lack of points and yardage. David Clancy, who moved from defense to offense this week, played a good game as running back. The Scots, however, completed only three passes in twenty attempts with one going to Foster's touchdown. The incompleted passes hurt their running attack and thus slowed the offensive output.

Lady Scots Pull Out Victory

By Brian Rigell

The Lady Scots volleyball team went to the well three times in the past two weeks, and although they were only able to bring back one, they did show signs that they're playing up to their potential.

The team travelled to ETSU on the 27th to play against Carson-Newman and ETSU. The night started out on a good note as the Lady Scots won their first game against Carson-Newman, but after that it was all down hill. Carson-Newman was able to rally and take the next two games to win the match.

The next match was against ETSU, and it only took two games for the host team to crush the visiting Maryville squad. ETSU ran off a string of fifteen points to win game one 15-0 and then came back with fourteen more before allowing the Lady Scots one on the way to a 15-8 win.

The team returned home and began to prepare for their next match which was against arch-rival Carson-Newman on Tuesday night, the 4th.

Tuesday night came, and if you weren't there, you missed what probably was the most exciting match of the season so far. A big crowd composed of students, faculty, and staff turned out to see the Ladies emerge victorious in a cliff hanger that went to the wire. In the best of five match, the Lady Scots went up two games to none with scores of 15-9 and 15-12 and seemed to be well on their way to a win, needing only one more game, before running into trouble. The Lady Eagles stormed back to win the next two with scores of 15-7 and 15-8, thus forcing the match into a fifth game. And what a fifth game it was! The gym was filled with so much tension it was a miracle that the roof didn't fly off. The Lady Scots were down 13-11 with the serve and were able to squeeze out one more point before giving the ball back to Carson Newman. The Lady Eagles scored, making it 14-12. It looked grim for the Lady Scots, and no doubt Carson-Newman fans were singing "Turn Out the Lights" when the Lady Scots' PRIDE took over. Then, perhaps one of the most exciting plays of the night occurred. Carson-Newman served, and Maryville, unable to set up an attack, passed back a free ball which a Carson-Newman player allowed to land right at her feet and most importantly right on the line. Side out Maryville! Jubilation reigned supreme! The Lady Scots reached deeply and came away with a 16-14 victory! Now, ya'll can start singing "Turn Out the Lights."

Soccer Record Reversed

By Chris Porter

The MC Soccer Team dropped its fifth game of the season last Wednesday to undefeated Tusculum, 2-0, but proved itself Saturday in Birmingham, Alabama, by beating Samford (student body around 7000) by a Score of 2-1. This win not only breaks their five game losing streak, but it also constitutes the first road victory in the history of MC soccer (not counting Milligan's forfeit earlier in the season).

Not much can be said for the Tusculum game, except that the Scots played with 100% effort and with an intensity that demands respect. Tuculum got no goals from the field; their only scores resulted from a penalty kick late in the first period and a corner kick early in the second period. Goalkeeper Robbie Freeman is credited with 16 saves for that game. The MC offense took 16 shots but never capitalized.

The story on the Samford game is different, though. Both teams remained scoreless through the first period, but Samford scored in the first minute of the second half on a corner kick (the only scores against MC since the MC-Mennonite game have been corner or penalty kicks, by the way). The Scots retaliated via another Chris Laisy penalty kick fourteen minutes into the period. Eight minutes later, Julio Pesiri scored on a tremendous kick from the field. Minor Taylor was also given credit as a strong factor for the offense.

Ladies Fight With Might

The Maryville College Women's Soccer Club opened their season on Saturday with a loss to Warren Wilson College. Warren Wilson scored ten unanswered goals, but the Lady Scots continued to fight back. The Lady Scots' offensive line consisting of Senior-Mary Hughes, Senior-Tokoloho Masilo, Freshman-Cynthia Mayfield and Freshman - Jody Mullens dominated the opening of the second half with a twenty-five minute offensive attack.

Senior coach, Steve Ford commented after the game that he was not down about the game. The score of Saturday's game was not an indication of poor performance. He recognizes the team's potential and feels the Lady Scots may return home next Saturday with a trophy from the Warren-Wilson Tournament.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 69 No. 5 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, October 20, 1983

Asbestos Discovered

Chemical Triggers Quick Action

By Kathy Fitzell

With the completion of Lloyd Hall, the extensive project undertaken this past summer to remove asbestos and renovate the dorms will be finalized.

Ceiling materials in Davis, Hall I, Copeland, and Lloyd were found to contain asbestos during testing completed in March of 1983.

Upon receiving notification of the tests' positive results, administrative officials moved quickly to decide on a course of action.

According to Environmental Protection Agency guidelines one of three forms of correction can be implemented: enclosure, which consists of erecting a barrier between the chemical and the area of activity; encapsulation, for which the asbestos is sprayed with a hardening sealant that prevents fiber release; and removal, during which all asbestos is taken off the supporting surface.

Although the Environmental Protection Agency assigns no safe level for the presence of asbestos, the material found on Maryville College campus fell far below the Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards of two fibers per cubic centimeter.

In spite of the low levels of asbestos, officials proposed that the material be removed. On April 29, 1983 the Board of Directors voted to approve the removal plan. Administration and Board members agreed that although removal was the most expensive and extensive of the available options, it was the only one which would insure against possible health risks.

Asbestos discovered in the dorms was combined with calcium and used primarly as an adhesive and a fire retardant. The chemical was found in small enough quantity to pose no immediate health hazards. An MC spokesperson stated that had there been any danger, the dorms would have been evacuated at once.

An outcome of the asbestos removal process was the total renovation of the four dorms involved. Margaret Bell Lloyd Hall built in 1959 and Hall I, Davis, and Copeland constructed in 1966 had never undergone such thorough repair since their completions.



Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 20

7:00 - Volleyball vs. Carson-Newman, Jefferson City, TN

7:00 p.m. "Of Race and Blood" - Sutton Science Center 113.

Saturday, October 22

12:00 noon - Volleyball vs. Mars-Hill away

Football vs. Millsaps College - away

Soccer TISA quarter-finals

8:15 p.m. - Faculty Recital - Sally Schoen - FAC

9:00 p.m. Halloween kick-off - Sophomore class dance - Pearsons

Sunday, October 23

7:00 p.m. - Vespers in the CCM

Monday, October 24

Soccer - TISA semi-finals Location and time TBA

Tuesday, October 25

7:30 p.m. - MACCO - Broadway hits and classical compositions, FAC

Wednesday, October 26

9:20 a.m. - CIV "The Cosmic Drama", Dr. George Schwietzer

10:30 a.m. - Midweek Worship - Rev. John Stuhl

6:30 p.m. - Volleyball vs. King College at home

3:45 - Board of Directors and student affairs open discussion - Fayerweather 206

CAMPUS NOTES

Anyone interested in learning more about the tenure policy at Maryville College should direct his concern to Dr. Al Perkin's office. If sufficient interest is shown, Dr. Perkins will arrange a meeting.

* * *

The Organization Chart is on file in the Student Affairs Office for students who would like to see it.

Peter Vial Answers Calling

By Amy Waggoner

On December 1, 1983, our campus minister will be returning to parish ministry. Peter Vial will be the new minister at First Presbyterian Church in Fort Scott, Kansas. Fort Scott is a small city in eastern Kansas, south of Kansas City: It is also the town in which his wife was born. Ironically, Debby Vial's mother grew up as a member of First Presbyterian, and Debby was baptized there. In a sense, Peter and Debby feel as if they are finally going home.

Why does Peter want to leave MC? He stresses that he really does not want to leave but feels called to parish ministry. Although he likes his job and the people here, he is excited about the chance to do what he is best at; moreover, he wants everyone at MC to be as happy about this move as he is. We all need to understand that this move is positive, not negative, and Peter stand that this move is positive, not negative, and Peter has no regrets about his years at Maryville. "As excited as I am about returning to the parish ministry, I am going to miss Maryville College - it's a very special place to work," he explains.

Peter's last day at work will be November 9. A search committee, made up of Jane Richardson, Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Brunger, and Susan Jennings, is now reviewing applications for the position.



Good Luck, Peter!

EDITORIALS

Communication: the exchange of thoughts, messages, etc. (American Heritage Dictionary).

One day when I was in the shoe department of a store, I observed two sales people asks the same family if they needed help. Both times the responses were identical, "We just want to sit here if that's alright with you." A few minutes later one member of this family went up to these same salespeople and said, "Can't we get any help here?"

Responsibility: A person or thing that one is answerable for; a duty or obligation (American Heritage Dictionary).

A few days later I had the good fortune of being in this same shoe department when the mother of this family returned. "You.You.You are to blame for this! You made me buy the wrong size," the lady screamed as she violently shook her finger at the wide-eyed salesman.

Although not as ridiculously displayed, this incongruous behavior is not unique to the society outside of Maryville College. At this educational institution the act of communicating the assumption of responsibility is waning, thus creating a stagnation. Communication and responsibility depend on one another to stimulate progress.

What is replacing these crucial elements of society?

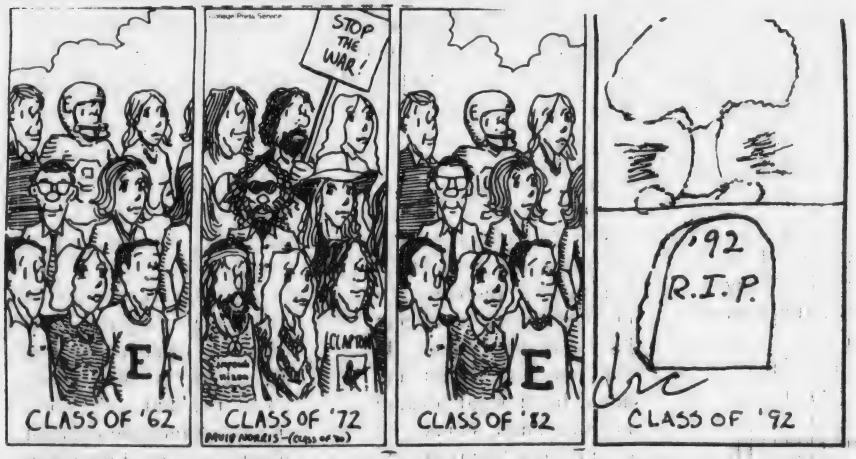
Silence: On several occasions assigned news stories were never returned. No word declining the assignments was ever received. Thus, when the deadline arrived and the stories did not, I found my self wasting a lot of time chasing the reporters around campus only to hear the same words,"Oh, I couldn't do it, and I didn't know how to get in touch with you."

Not only students substitute silence for communication but faculty members and administrators do, also. At a meeting I recently attended, after everyone sat without speaking for several minutes, the administrator who had called the meeting finally said to the student chairman, "Are you waiting for me to do or say something?" He replied that he was, and the administrator responded, "Oh, I was waiting for you to do something." This meeting fizzled until it was mercifully extinguished. Silence, which replaced communication in these examples, left the responsibilities unfulfilled and, therefore, caused production to cease.

Communication can also be crippling when, instead of offering constructive criticism, it only demeans. When responsibilities are not expected to be met, the fulfillment of these obligations is further removed.

On several occasions, when a student, faculty member, or administrator discovers that a certain event was not covered, the usual reaction is for him to degrade the paper without considering that the amount of space and the number of sincere reporters does, to a large extent, determine the contents of the paper.

The reaction of some faculty members to a story printed a couple of weeks ago also illustrates this point. Within this article, mistakes concerning a professor's title and a location were overlooked. Although I do realize that it is the editor's responsibility to filter out such errors, I was disheartened and disappointed to learn much later that a big joke was made of these mistakes and of the paper. The Highland Echo would like to improve itself and would be better able to attain this goal if students, faculty members, and administrators would air their opinions with the editor. The completion of tasks depends on the correct utilization of communication.



This was the only response the Echo received. Is this the consensus?

The Highland Echo

Editor ..... *Jenny Fitzell*
Assistant Editor ..... *Kathy Fitzell*
Sports Editor ..... *Chris Porter*
Photographer ..... *Nancy Rojas*
Advisor ..... *Stephen LeMay*

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Letters

Dear Editor:

I think it is safe to say that there is a general agreement among the majority of MC students and teachers, etc. that we do have a beautiful campus. I , personally, enjoy and appreciate it very much.

Sunday morning I went to breakfast and then to the post office. While walking to the post office I looked around our beautiful campus and noticed that it had been randomly marked with "Spades" that had been spraypainted on various buildings' windows, etc. I was agnry, sad confused, and had a lot of questions going through my head.

I immediately thought about the "secret"group, the Spades - whom almost everyone knows about. I would like to ask why it is necessary for them to "have their fun" or "make their initiations" at the expense of our campus? Is there a justiifiable reason for vandalism - specially the spraypainting of spades - on campus? Or is my sad impression of the members of this "secret club" as being ignorant, indifferent and disrespectful towards MC's environment and people really true? I sincerely hope not!!

Someone who appreciates and respects Good Ole MC

Kim, LeMay Discuss Airliner Tragedy

By Pam Matthews

On September 1, a Soviet fighter blasted Korean Airlines Flight 007 out of the skies. The furor created by this incident has since dissipated

Because of their background, two of Maryville College's faculty members, Dr. Young-Bae Kim and Mr. Stephen LeMay, were asked to share their views with the **Highland Echo.**

Dr. Kim Professor of Political Science and Coordinator of International Studies, is a native of Korea. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Yonsei University in Seoul and later completed his education in the United States.

"It was a tragic, morally intolerable event; however, it's only based on what we know so far," he said.

When asked about the effect it has had on South Korea's relations with the Soviet Union, he answered, "South Korea, since 1945, has not had any formal relations with the Soviet Union. During the last several years, though, the Korean government has been wanting to establish formal relations. I would like to see some form of relations established. This incident certainly set things back."

According to Dr. Kim, this occurrence has strengthened South Korea's and the United State's relations. "Since Korea is not a member of the United Nations, the U.S. spoke for the Korean government to the Soviet Union." '

"From what I have been reading in the Korean newspapers, the Koreans recognized that the plane might have strayed into Soviet air space," Dr Kim said. "What they don't understand is why the Soviet fighter pilot shot down an unarmed civilian airplane."

"Generally, Koreans feel that the U.S. did everything that they could. Popular opinion, shortly after the incident, was calling for more drastic measures," he affirmed, "but would it serve U.S. or Korean interests if we expelled all the Soviet diplomats in the U.S. or cease the arms talks?" In judging the Soviet's actions, Dr. Kim feels that we should not. "Our cultures do not really understand each other. However, that does not imply that we approved of their action. In the long run, there may be some changes for the better, for this hurt their image, The Soviets are quite sensitive about world opinion. Now they are no longer the peace keepers in the world's eye. Eventually we may be able to reach a mutual understanding on both sides," Dr. Kim concluded.

Mr. Stephen LeMay, an Instructor of Economics, was a Russian Voice Processing Specialist while in the United States Air Force for six years. His training included study of the Soviet language and culture. Because of his work in the Air Force, he is familiar with the Soviet Far East.

"I think we're dealing with a series of coincidences, misinterpretations, and errors," he said. "The coincidence was that an RC-135 was in the same general vicinity as the KAL 007. In turn, they (the Soviets) misinterpreted this, which led to their error of misidentification of the aircraft. They routinely use their civilian airplanes in gathering intelligence. Therefore, since they do it, they believe that we use our civilian airplanes for the same purpose," he further explained.

"The key error in this was the misidentification of KAL 007. It is probable that the Soviet pilot mistook it for the RC-135. Another error was that of the violation of airspace by the KAL 007, possibly caused by some erroneous information that was fed into the Inertial Navigation System computers," Mr. LeMay said.

"Despite that the Sea of Okhotsk is considered international waters, the Soviets are very sensitive to this area, especially the small passages between the Kurile islands and the area off Sakahlin island. The Soviets are paranoid about their territory. They are afraid of intrusion. This is the reason for the Soviet-bloc countries. They want to protect the Motherland," he said.

"They (the Soviets) violate our airspace frequently with their bombers flying over the Aleutain islands," Mr. LeMay said. "They also deliberately lured an unarmed plane off-course while on an intelligence gathering mission. Any country that would intentionally lure an airplane off-course would not be concerned about shooting down an airplance carrying 269 passengers," he remarked.

According to Mr. LeMay, the effect on U.S.-Soviet relations will probably be longterm. "It will certainly have implications with future arms talks. No one bought their spy tale. It just affirmed what we already know; they shouldn't be trusted. It also shows that we are dealing with people thatdo not want todeal clearly by the violations of SALT I and II. It has put some distance between us that had not been there in recent times."

In response to the U.S.'s retaliatory actions, he stated that the U.S. did everything that they feasibly could. "A grain embargo, for instance, would not be rational, for it would hurt our farmers. The Soviets would purchase it elsewhere."

"What they do to the pilot and others responsible for the incident depends entirely upon the political situation. The pilot might be made a hero and be given a medal. On the other hand, it did cause some difficulties, and they might make a scapegoat out of him. For propaganda reasons, they will probably make the pilot a hero and a scapegoat of someone else," he said.

"The reason behind the Soviet's silence after the shooting down of the plane," he expalined, "was to find out what happened and to develop a plausible theory. Because of so much bureaucracy, it slows everything down."

As previously mentioned by Dr. Kim, Mr. LeMay commented that the U.S. and the Soviet Union do not understand one another. "This lack of understanding reflects in our relations. We don't understand them culturally either. We only have the views of defectors and dissidents, not the views of the common Soviet citizen."

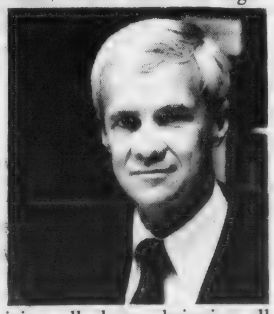
As stressed by Dr. Kim and Mr. LeMay, the shooting down of the Korean airliner was an abominable act by the Soviet Union. It also illustrated their extreme paranoia and insecurity. We can hope that we will establish some form of mutual understanding in order to prevent another tragedy of this nature from occurring in the future.

Libertarian on Hard-line Platform

By Marta Wittig

Libertarian Presidential Candidate David Bergland hosted an informal meeting in the Fine Arts Lounge on Friday, October 14.

Bergland is a hard-line Libertarian, wielding a platform which calls for legal-



izing all drugs, bringing all U.S. troops and weapons home from overseas, and abolishing the CIA, IRS, public schools, social service programs, and national parks.

The basic thrust of all that Bergland stands for is the removal of government as mediator and policy maker. He advocates "self ownership and the obligation to take responsibility for oneself and to respect the rights of others." He said many social services should be stopped because the government should not be involved. "Government should not be in the charity business," he said.

When asked about foreign policy, he replied with a firm "No. We should not be involved."

About his chances for the presidency Bergland said, "I'm serious about seeking the presidency, but realistic about the odds. I'm working to advance the cause of liberty, and the Libertarian party is an effective vehicle."

Art of Third Reich

By Wilma Coleman

"Of Race and Blood," is an eighty-nine minute documentary on the art and artists of the Third Reich and Adolf Hitler's plan for art as an important part of the Nazi movement. Paintings, drawings and etchings confiscated by the United States' troops at the end of World War II as well as rare photographs used to recreate the artistic climate of Nazi Germany can be seen in Sutton Science Center, room 113 on Thursday, October 20, at 7:00 p.m.

On Oct.26 at 9:20 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall, Dr. George Schweitzer, alumni distiguished service professor of chemistry at UT Knoxville will be presenting the discussion, "The Cosmic Drama." This is a discussion of conflict and compatability between theology and science.

WHO WILL

GLENNIS



Glennis Riedl, from Knoxville, Tennessee, is a history major. She plans to work for a while and then attend graduate school.

Kim Hatfield, a mathematics major at Maryville College, is from Knoxville, Tennessee. She plans to attend graduate school.

KIM



Laurie Winiarski "JD" comes to Maryville College from Iselin, New Jersey. She is a psychology major whose future plans include obtaining a Master's degree in Psychology.

Helen McNiell, a Maryville, Tennessee native majoring in art, looks forward to a career in advertising or editorial art.

Mary Hughes, an English major from Orlando, Florida, plans " to live it up with newly broadened horizons and might even buy a dog!"

LAURIE





HELEN



MARY

BE QUEEN?

Diploma Not Success Key

By Peggy Millsaps

"Once I get that degree," the student often thinks "my future job security is sealed."

Not necessarily. A degree does not always assure an employer that a job candidate has directly applicable skills and experience. There is, however, a way to make your resume stand out and show a prospective employer that you can do the job: an internship.



What exactly is an internship? Formally defined, an internship allows the student to apply academic learning in a non-academic setting. An anthropology major, for example, may intern for a summer in a historical preservation project. Or a junior interested in politics or law may intern one fall with the state government. Interns may or may not be paid; they may or may not earn academic credit; they may intern full-time or part time in conjunction with their studies. The possibilities are multiple.

Traci Fraser, for example, a senior political science major looking toward law school, is interning as an in-house publications editor with Appalachian National Life Insurance Company in Knoxville. Traci is responsible for two publications. She gathers, edits and writes copy, designs layout and photographs for one, and writes statistics, adds relevant articles and does layout for the other. "I have complete creative control," says Traci, "so it's a good way for me to try out new ideas for stories and layout. She adds, "It's nice to get paid for something I enjoy doing."

Other interns are Joel Chesser, a math (computer graphics) major presently at Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago and Dianne Bonning, an Interpreting major, presently at the Socil Services Center in New Orleans. Amy Nicholson, also an Interpreting major, is planning a winter internship at the Helen Keller Center in New York; Ruby Warren and Jina Radozycki, interpreting majors, are planning internships in Tampa, Florida and Ft. Worth, Texas.

There are two routes to an internship: 1) Application to an already existing program; 2) Designing an individual internship. This involves advanced planning, definition of interests, outlining of experience to be gained, identification of potential settings, advanced arrangement for academic credit, and sending a cover letter and good resume to organizations in which you are interested.

In either case, Career Planning and Placement is the crucial link between the student and a desired internship. CPP provides listings of internship options, locations, and information, as well as an internship worksheet which helps students clarify goals and outline methods for achieving them.

To help secure a desired internship, CPP offers these tips:

1) Prepare a resume and cover letter, using the CPP sample resume/cover letter. Then prepare a rough draft and get it critiqued by a CPP staff member before typing enough copies for adequate distribution.

2) Identify contacts: solicit the help of family, friends, professors, etc. in getting your name before employers; research CPP Summer Job Internship listings; utilize personal contacts and information from CPP resources and list addresses to which you want your resume sent.

3) Follow through: send supplimental information requested by all resume recipients and fill out supportive material neatly. This means time, though, and (if possible) typing.

Breaking into today's job market is not easy. A college degree is no longer a ticket to ride. An internship, secured with the help of CPP, may be just what you need to get ahead of the game.

Leaders Win Awards

The Maryville College Women's Club has awarded scholarships to three MC students for the current academic year.

Selected were Lee Bidwell, Maryville, Tenn., Adrienne Ramsey, McMinnville, Tenn., and Sarah Jane Lindsay, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Bidwell is a senior studying sociology and political science. The daughter of Mrs. Sandra Millar of Antioch, Tenn., she now lives with her husband, Lawrence, on Stanley Street in Maryville. The presidential Scholar is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Ramsey is a junior Presidential Scholar studying business administration. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey of McMinnville,

BSA, Student Programming, and the All-College Council.

Miss Lindsay is a senior political science major and has been active in Student Foundation, SNEA, Phi Gamma Mu, Campus Judicial Board, and is the ACC Co-chairman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay of Chattanooga.

The MC Women's Club Scholarships are awarded annually to deserving juniors and seniors who maintain a satisfactory academic record and have supported undergraduate activities through participation and leadership.

Blount County Honors Students

Six Maryville College students have been awarded Blount County Alumni Association Scholarships for the current academic year.

Selected were five Maryville residents: Sally Anderson, Mary Jane Burnette, Marty Green, Robin Simmons and Melanie Teffeteller. One Townsend resident was also selected: Rebecca Sanden.

Miss Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, is a physical education major. A Maryville High graduate, she is currently a senior at MC.

Miss Burnett, a Heritage High graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett. She is a junior at MC.

Also a junior, Miss Green, an English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

Robin Simmons is a Lady Scots Basketball player majoring in physical education and health. She is a junior at MC and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simmons.

A music education major, Miss Teffeteller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Teffeteller. The Heritage High graduate is presently a senior at MC.

Miss Sanden, of Townsend, is a senior history major at MC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanden.

The scholarships were announced by association president Frank Vigh. The $500 stipends, awarded annually to deserving Blount County students, were established in 1978. Funds for the scholarships are raised from the Maryville College Harvest Craft Fair and membership dues.

Shane's Playing Inspired

On October 22, at Maryville College, the music will span 179 years when Pianist Sallie W. Schoen presents a program of piano music composed by women.

The program, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the MC Fine Arts Center Music Hall, will begin with "Sicilienne' by Maria-Theresa von Paradis (1759-1824) and close with Emma Lou Diemer's "Toccata for Piano," which was published in 1979.

Other compositions on the program include "Nocturne in B-flat Major" by Maria Szymanowska, Clara Schumann's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," "Nine Preludes for Piano" by Nancy Van de Vate, "Set of Five" by Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn, "Five Improvisations" by Mrs. H.H. A. Beach, Germaine Tailleferre's "Pastorale" and "Air de ballet" by Cecile Chaminade.

Mrs. Schoen, associate professor of music at MC, was inspired to present this recital of music composed by women by Ellen T. Zwillich, the first woman to receive the Pulitzer Prize for a musical composition.

An accomplished performer, teacher, and acccompanist, Mrs. Schoen came to MC in 1955 from Montreat College in North Carolina. She earned her bachelor's degree in music from the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and her master's degree from Indiana University. She has completed post-graduate work at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and at Indiana University.

Her piano teachers have included Joseph Hungate, Walter Robert, Heinz Scholz and Menahem Pressler.

A registered accompanist, Mrs. Schoen has played for MC graduates Margaret Mann and Sarah Tompkins Beatty, both professional opera singers, and for the 1982-83 ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist John Cimino, bariton.

She has also played the harpsichord in Maryville College's annual presentations of Handel's "Messiah" from 1958 to 1982.

Mrs. Schoen's recital is free and open to the public.



Sallie W. Schoen

MC Basks in the Lights of Broadway

The hit songs of Broadway and the classical compositions of the masters will highlight the annual Pops Concert of the Maryville-Alcoa College - Community Orchestra (MACCO), under the direction of David Hoffecker.

The concert, which inaugurates MACCO's 1983-84 season, is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Maryville College's Wilson Chapel. Tickets are $5 for adults, $4 for students and senior citizens and $3 for children under six.

The first half of the program will feature works by the masters, including Wagner's overture to "Die Meistersinger" and Beethoven's popular "Fifth Symphony."

Tonya Hart Wall, pianist, will perform Ravel's "Concerto for Piano." She is the post-collegiate winner of the 1983 Annual Concerto Competition held during the orchestra's 1982-83 season.

Ms. Wall, who currently teaches Suzuki piano lesson at the College's Preparatory School for the Arts and at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, received her Bachelor of Music degree in piano at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. Last year, she completed her master's degree in piano literature at UTK.

The pops Concert will continue with the music of two of Broadway's most successful composers Andrew Lloyd Webber and Richard Rogers. Webber's hit musicals include "Evita" "Cats" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." The orchestra will salute Rogers, performing songs from his Broadway hits "South Pacific", "The Sound of Music" and "Oklahoma."

The orchestra will also perform a medley of songs by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, pop music's famous song-writing team.

For information on tickets to MACCO's Pops Concert or season tickets, call the MC Office of Development at 982-6412 in Blount County or 546-6912 in Knoxville.

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The following list is a continuation from last week's edition of the 1983 graduates attending graduate schools.

Todd Dickson, (Chemistry)	University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC, Organic Chemistry
Jeff Hayes, (Religion)	University of Chicago, Chicago,IL, History of Religions, Divinity School
Hampton Hendry, (Music)	Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL, Music
Beth Manier, (English)	University of North Carolina, Library Science
LaDonna Montgomery, (Biology)	Wake-Forest University, Ecology
Candy Nutter, (Business)	State Technical Institute Accounting/Computer Science
Jeff Pierce, (Math)	University of Tennessee Math
Wendy Wolfner, (Music)	Florida State University Music

Scots Ground Eagles

By Dan Bouch

The Fighting Scots defeated the Eagles of Baptist University of America 7-0.

The Scots' offense came out and was able to move the ball down inside the 5 yard line on runs and pass plays, but failed to score when Tony Fox had the ball jarred from his hands at the goal line. The rest of the half the Scots failed to move the ball with any consistency.

The defense for the Scots played an inspiring game in the first half and stopped the Eagles when they had to. In the second half the defense needed some big plays from Bob Aucker (two interceptions), Paul Anagnostis, Ferrell, and Lauderdale came up with key hits & tackles to stop several Baptist drives. They solidified a defense that seemed to bend but not break.

The offense came out in the second half and drove the ball down the field in an impressive 10 play drive. This drive was aided by several key receptions. One of these was a catch by Shannon O'Brien who then raced into the endzone, but an illegal block called the play back. Then several plays later Lindy Barile took a hand off from Pat Moyer into the end zone untouched.

This drive used up several minutes on the clock and enabled the Scots to win. The offense received several outstanding performances from Shannon O'Brien, Greg Hunt, David Clancy, and Pat Moyer. O'Brien had three receptions for 95 yards and Hunt had several key first down receptions. Clancy was a sparkplug out of the backfield with key catches and runs and draws. Pat Moyer also had a better game this week throwing 12-25 for 170 plus yards.



Ladies Spikelt Rich

By Brian Rigell

If you remember last week's article about the Lady Scots' Volleyball team, then you've already got a good idea about this week's. Except for a different team, and some different scores, the action in the gym last Wednesday night was just as exciting as it was when the Lady Scots hosted Carson-Newman the previous Tuesday.

The Lady Lions of Bryan College came to town Wednesday night, and they were ready to play. Unfortunately for them, the Lady Scots were not to be denied. Bryan took the first game 15-11, but Maryville stormed back to take the second one 15-2. The third game went to the Lady Lions by a score of 17-15, but the Lady Scots said "Enough" and came back to win the next two and the match with scores of 15-9 and 15-4.

The thing that was most important about this match was the fact that the team looked the best it has to far this year. The team pulled together and played as one especially afterDenise Penzkofer (one of the starting six) was removed from the game as a result of "heat exhaustion following a slight concussion" according to Sharon Wood, who is the Lady Scots' trainer. Also to be commended for an outstanding performance is Belle Ferguson, a freshman, who was pressed into action when Penzy had to leave. The Lady Scots showed that they have the potential to go very far as long as they play together.

Them team now 8-6 play away three times this week, Tuesday at King, Thursday at Carson-Newman (at 7:00 so think about making the trip, it's not that far) and Saturday at Mars Hill, N.C. The Lady Scots return for a home match against King on Wednesday the 26th. Come out and get caught up in that Lady Scots PRIDE!

Soccer Shows Potential

By Chris Porter

The Scots' soccer team went to Washington, D.C. and Winston-Salem, Virginia covering 1100 miles from Thursday through Saturday.

The frustration of the young Scots' soccer team brought them together to play a tremendous game against Catholic University-their best game yet-but in the end, they were dissappointed, 1-0. Their urban host expected an easy game out of the Scots, but the young rural visitors exhibited talents that they are capable of producing. Catholic came on strong, but the defense absorbed the mounting pressure. Goalkeeper Robbie Freeman and the fullbacks staved off wave after wave of Catholic offense. Center back Fahed Shawwa cleared numberous Catholic volleys out of harm's way. Poor marking on the Scots' part, however led to a Catholic goal with about ten minutes left in the half.

It was evident at this point that the Scots' superior conditioning dictated the rest of the game. Outstanding midfield play by Julio Pesiri, Reti Masilo and Minor Taylor created many successful counter attacks for MC, putting Catholic on their heels. Forwards Jamie Bolinger and Mack Paschall penetrated the Catholic defense at will, only to be thwarted by the ODAC's number one ranked goalie. Similarly, Masilo's tremendous shots were also denied.

Saturday's game did not go as well. Freeman sustained a thumb injury against Catholic and was casted in Washington. Fahed couldn't play due to the recurring ligament problems in his ankle. These injuries, besides removing their defensive middle, gave them virtually no bench. So,tired, and injured, they took the field at 2:00 after arriving earlier that morning at 1:00. With all this going against the Scots, Roanoke College, nationally ranked fifteenth, had no trouble scoring seven goals on the Scots.

Davy Crockett Stable, Inc.

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Just to remind MC students

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Rides of various duration available including overnight campouts for groups and clubs.

This ad good for a 10% discount on an overnight campout of 10 people or more.

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Harriers Stride Into Season

By Rick Carver

The Maryville College Fighting Scots Cross Country Club opened its season with a meet in Berea, Kentucky, on Saturday, October 15th. The field of approximately 80 runners included participants from Eastern and Northern Kentucky Universities, Lincoln Memorial University, Moorehead State, Centre College, Transylvania, MC, and the host, Berea College. The Scots, who have been in training only three weeks, put together some fine times against the stiff competition. The tough five mile course consisting of grassy fields, dirt roads, hills loops, woods, and a creek, created further difficulties for the determined runners. Sam Hill paced the Scots with a very impressive time of 29:48. Following him were professors Steve LeMay and Rick Hughes, who also turned in very respectable times. Other Scots to finish were Rick Carver and Steve Cunningham.

THANKS TO SHANNON O'BRIEN

The Fairview Pee Wee Football Team, Cheerleaders, their coaches, and parents would like to thank Shannon O'Brien for a great job as the speaker for their banquet on October 13, 1983. He is a very impressive young man. Shannon is definitely a credit to Maryville College, the athletic dept., and his parents.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 69 No. 6 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, October 27, 1983

Homecoming Hops at MC

With the theme "A Highlander's Celebration," Maryville College will commemorate its 164-year-old Scottish heritage during Homecoming weekend, set for Oct. 28-29.

This year the College's alumni office is hosting a special Decade '60 reunion featuring impromptu get-togethers, and events and music of the '60s for all alumni who were on campus during the 1960's. Also planned are special activities and events both Friday night and all day Saturday for all alumni, students, and the community.

The festivities begin on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. with the annual Homecoming Parade from campus through downtown Maryville.

Afterward, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., those interested can attend a Homecoming bonfire in the parking area beside Bartlett Hall on campus, followed by a pep rally and informal Coffee House in the Alumni Gym. Both current students and Decade '60 alumni, including alumni cheerleaders and performers, will participate

Saturday is the big day. Alumni visiting campus for the day will register from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the Wilson Chapel Colonnade.

The annual Harvest Crafts Fair will be held in the Physical Education building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair is co-sponsored by the MC Women's Club and the Blounty County Alumni Association.

Special activities are planned for alumni and students during the morning, including a touch football game, in which the Alpha Sigs and Kappa Phi's vie for the "Stinkin' Shoe" award, field events and a contest to see which "laddie" has the "bonniest Knees."



Lunch will be served on the lawn between Thaw Hall and the P.E. Building from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $2.50 per person. During lunch a band will be performing contemporary Christian music.

Kick-off for the annual Homecoming football game is at 1:30 p.m. on Honaker Field. This year the Scots will host Randolph-Macon College of Virginia, an Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival. Tickets to the game are $4 for general admission, $2 for students ages 12-18 and free for children under 12.

The College will host a barbecue supper in the Alumni Gym from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. After the game, students, alumni, and community members are invited to remain on campus for dinner. The cost if $5.50 for adults, $2.75 for children ages 2-10 and free for children under two.

Rounding out the weekend is the annual Homecoming Dance at 9:00 p.m. Saturday. Deejay Ed Rupp, a 1972 graduate, will spin the music of both the 1960's and 1980's in the Margaret Ware Dining Room in Pearsons Hall. The cost is $2.50 per person.

For an added touch throughout the weekend, mums may be ordered from Student Programming through Friday, October 28 in Pearsons during lunch and dinner.

For more information about Homecoming, call the College at 982-6412 in Blount County or 546-6912 in Knoxville the Blount County Alumni Association

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Oct 27

6:30 p.m. - Alumni Association Executive Board Dinner Meeting - Proffitt Dining Room

Friday, Oct.28

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting - Proffitt Dining Room

12 noon - Alumni Assoc. Executive Board judges class mural competition - Alumni Gym

4:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade - MC Campus through downtown Maryville.

7:30 - 11 p.m. Homecoming Bonfire, Pep Rally and Coffee House (featuring Decade '60 cheerleaders and talent) - Bartlett Hall parking lot and Alumni Gym.

8:00 Knoxville Opera - FAC

Saturday, Oct. 29

9:30 a.m. - 12 noon Alumni Registration - Wilson Chapel

9:30 - 11:30 a.m. 'Theme Mobile' Competition for Decade '60 families and Student Foundation - Fayerweather Hall 204.

10:00 a.m. Decade '60 choir and band meetings: members meet to rehearse for Homecoming Game presentation of the 'Alma Mater'. Band meets in Wilson Chapel Theatre and Choir meets in Wilson Chapel Choir Room.

10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Bookstore open - Fayerweather Hall

10-11 a.m. "Stinkin Shoe Contest" for Decade '60 with the Alpha Sigs versus the Kappa Phis (Thetas and Chi Betas will cheer from the sidelines)- practice field behind the P.E. Building.

10-11 a.m. Field events for the whole family - Soccer Field

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lunch - lawn between Thaw Hall and P.E. Bldg. $2.50 each

12 noon "Bonny Knees" Contest for Decade '60 Men wearing kilts or shorts - Lunch area

1:30 p.m. Homecoming Football Game - MC vs. Randolph-Macon

1:30 - 6:30 p.m. College Community Barbeque Banquet Alumni Gym

9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance featuring music of the 60s with deejay Ed Rupp ('68-'72) - Pearsons Dining Room $2.50 per person

All Day (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.) MC Harvest Crafts Fair - P.E. Building

Sunday, October 30

2:00 Knoxville Opera - FAC

Horror Movies

7:00 Vespers

Monday, October 31

Phi Mu Alpha Haunted House - FAC time -TBA

Cheerleading Clinic Begins

Wednesday, November 2

10:30 - Midweek wor-

Editorials

I was watching the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather when a CBS cooresponsdent, reporting on the rising crime caused from the increased infiltration of Canadian criminals into my hometown of Hollywood, Florida, said that Hollywood was now known as "Little Quebec". First South Florida dubbed "The Little Apple", then Miami, "Little Cuba", and now Hollywood, "Little Quebec", these areas have sustained many changes, and the Hollywood of today is foreign to the hometown of my childhood.

As I pondered on how different it would be to grow up down there now, memories came back to me. Well, from that point on, the week seemed to turn into nostalgia week. The next day a friend of mine showed me his high school yearbook. Then another friend and I, upon seeing some kids play, started to talk about games we used to play. As my friends remembered earlier times, their eyes no longer focused on what was in front of them but looked far away, and unsuppressable smiles, not in reaction to a present experience but caused by something from the past, proved that they had left the here and now to revisit there and then.

Although previous incidents may influence the present, the two time periods are for the most part separated; regaining the past is not accomplished without losing some of the present. However, the past and the present do, on a few occasions, meet and intermingle with each other. One of these occassions is Homecoming. The word, "Homecoming", itself suggests a"going back." This return, however, is not only in one's mind but is a physical retracing. Although the circumstances are not identical, the environment, preserved as well as possible, and the people of one's past are present once again. Old Maryville College students are rejoined, and previous adventures retold while the MC students of years past and the students of today meet and participate in more chicanery. The manner in which the present and past here meet, allows the past to leave its dormancy while the present is not expended.

On Friday, October 28, Homecoming '83 will commence. The past and present will be granted the opportunity to fuse and create something original - new memories.

CAMPUS NOTES

The election for the Homecoming Queen only has been rescheduled due to a problem with the balloting. The rescheduled election will be held this Thursday, October 27 during break in Fayerweather, and during lunch and dinner in Pearsons.

The underclass representatives are Freshman - Sherrie Farmer, Sophomore - Amy Falston, and Junior - Amy Blance.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Valley of the Horses**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, $3.95.) Sequel to *The Clan of the Cave Bear*.
2. **Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book I**, by Blanche Knott. (Ballantine, $2.25.) Beyond off-colored jokes.
3. **Master of the Game**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $3.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
4. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, $3.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
5. **Different Seasons**, by Stephen King. (NAL, $3.95.) Four novellas that transcend the horror genre.
6. **Friday**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del-Rey/Ballantine, $3.95.) Latest science fiction by the master.
7. **Bloom County — Loose Tales**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, $5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
8. **Spellbinder**, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, $3.95.) An explosive look at the multi-million dollar business of religion.
9. **Return of The Jedi**, by James Kahn. (Ballantine, $2.95.) Companion to the hit movie.
10. **Lace**, by Shirley Conran. (Pocket, $3.95.) A jet-set journey through the lives of four women who share a guilty secret.

New & Recommended

Miss Manners Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior, by Judith Martin. (Warner, $10.95.) Observations about American manners and mores.

A Quiver Full of Arrows, by Jeffrey Archer. (Pocket, $2.95.) 11 tales of passion and intrigue, fate and love.

Life, the Universe and Everything, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, $3.50.) The cosmic conclusion to the *Hitchhiker's* Trilogy.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

The Highland Echo

Editor ..... *Jenny Fitzell*
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Sports Editor ..... *Chris Porter*
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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Several students feel that the following prayer, written by Charlie Parsons for the Midweek Worship on October 26, should, because of its magnitude, be printed in the paper.

Our gracious Father - guardian of life, maker of miracles - we ask you today for a miracle. We do not expect that starvation will instantly relinquish its hold on earth. Much of the human community faces a pitiful reality far beyond the desire for a spectacular remedy.

Why do people starve? Ask the sociologist, ask the economist, ask the demographer, ask the biologist -- yes, even ask the weather man. They will all have the answers. Hunger is an effect for which there are many causes, but behind the causes --- behind all the analysis --- there are human beings.

Why do people starve? Why do well fed people always ask that question? Yes, we want to help, we want to be part of the solution. Questions need to be asked - solutions needs to be found. God, it is ironic or perhaps just that your well fed children are still hungry. We hunger to change a reality in which we have no direct experience. Somehow we cannot allow starvation to continue.

Father, the miracle we ask of you is one of sustenance. Continue to create in us the spiritual hunger to change the reality of starvation - sustain our committment. Yours is not a hunger of weakness but a hunger of strength. Create in us an indivisible bond of human kinship to those who are in need.

We remember Christ who fed a multitude given but a few loaves of bread. Above all Christ's food is a spiritual food. Help us to realize that we too possess an unfathomable resource to nourish others. Let us never ignore out store of nourishment. Give us the grace to accept your truth: As brothers and sisters in Christ the problem of hunder is not divided by two seperate realities. The responsibility of fighting hunger belongs to all of us.

Father, finally we ask that you provide us with a call to action. We are that part of the body of Christ which can fight starvation with political action. Give us the strength to use our blessing of political freesom. A limp inanimate doll. Starvation is the most literal dehumanizer. The body starts to digest itself, the mind can only think of food, the eyes become glassy and immobile - complete apthy sets in. Death is a matter of complete helplessness father than a loss of an medical battle.

I have never experienced starvation. I have experienced a nutrition book and a child's doll. I pray God that I will not forget about starvation.

Something Lurks in the Woods

By Marta Wittig

All Hallow's Eve approaches - and all those of a sensible mind hie towards gatherings and bonfires, people and light.

Ah - but not so for a derelict few: those who would run rampant in the house of the dead, among plots in the field under the crimson moon.

Here goes one of a foolish sort who, being very short on cash, ventures a bet with a garrulous friend - five dollars, small fee for an evening's threat. Shall we call him hero? Hero? Herman. Now let the true tale begin.

Herman has come to his classes end, and with no thought for life or limb, wends his way to the office of student affairs to seek out Dean Levethian. He did not find the Dean, but spoke to the Dean's faithful friend, Alfalfa Bane, whom we all know and love, about the dangers of the college forest at night.

Bane mentioned, for jest he thought, that he should not venture to the woods, but remain in the hall. Tonight is halloween and there would be goblins and witches about. Ha-ha.

He thanked her graciously, and with no further thought, started his paper for appliance thought, a core requirement for home economics majors.

Time passes, the sun goes down, the crown of the clock is being appraoched by its uneven hands, and Herman is sucking down an ice cold lemonade as his chaser with skim milk as his bracer.

Oh Herman - turn back, before it's too late! You don't need the money, and it's way past your bed-time! Coach J.Doll will be irrate!

Foregoing all qualms, Herman heads for the hills and seven buckets of thrills.

As Herman creeps among tombstones that buckle and groan, he bows to long ago residents and their afterglows. He hears noise in the distance and sees a smattering of lights deep in the college woods - and (fool) he enters the forest on this of all nights!

Approaching the theatre, he hears a voice (so familiar), and stands behind a tree at the top of the hill. Who is it?, he thought. Dean Levethian! But she was ill today! Gee, is this a Board of Directors meeting or something? There's, Dr. Bird, Dr. Beak, and Dr. Bear! I wonder what they are doing here? And, Dr. Tailor, Dr. Gumby, Dr. Lunger, and Dr. Summoner! Maybe it's a faculty meeting. Or a potluck supper - that's an awfully large pot on the fire down there! I wonder if Dr. Tailor would mind if I asked him about my appliance though paper? I'll just sneak up there and -

"Spy! Sacrifice! Trespasser in the Coven! Burn him! Cook him! in the witch's oven!"

They grabbed Herman by his arms and legs and brought him to the great pentacle of diadems where Dean Levethian was presiding.

"Help!" screamed Herman, "Dr. Panderson! Help me! What's going on!"

Then, a hush fell over the arena as a bearded man, who was wearing a black cape with the inscription - "Dobbs - You Hook 'Em, We Cook 'Em," approached.

I'm sure the reader cannot imagine Herman's anguish and is quite aghast. I can hardly proceed.

Well.

Herman flitted in and out of consciousness. He vaguely saw Dr. Tailor stirring the pot and pouring in all that Alfalfa Bane gave him: hopping frogs, squeaking mice, and wriggling cockroaches. All manner of ghastly things were added to the brew.

Soon after this he saw Dr. Panderson weave his hands over the spot. He's saying grace, Herman thought, maybe all is not lost.

Oh Herman! You innocent fool! Run before it is too late!

After the blessing, Dr. Panderson scooped a bowlful of stew out of the kettle and passed it around. Each sipper blessed the brew to heaven, earth, and themselves and passed it on. Finally the bowl came before Herman's tighly shut lips. "Embibe, Embibe!" was the cry.

"Wait!" shouted the Dobb's man. "Has he a card?" The crowd was subdued. Herman was searched, but no card was produced. "He is banned," said the Dobb's man.

"Banned! Banned!" the shout began. Dr. Panderson then stepped into the penacle of diadems and chanted:

"Herman has been and Herman has seen.

And all this is to me as spleen.

For he has no card,

So he is barred.

His memory will seive and have No Memory of tonight or of his plight,

Say Heaven, Earth and I."

The crowd shouted "Fire!", and threw Herman in the stream where he awoke the next morning with no proof of his journey.

Reader, beware of All Hallow's Eve, for if you venture out there is much danger about, you may not return alive.

Happy Halloween. . .

College Preserves History

By Wilma Coleman

Have you ever wondered why good ole MC looks the way it does? In answer to this question, Dr. Sarah McNiell will present an illustrated lecture on the architecture of Maryville College, Wednesday, November 2, at 9:20 a.m. in the FAC Music Hall.



A graduate of Maryville College, history major Sarah McNiell received a doctorate in American History from the University of Tennessee. Her studies focused on late 19th century social and cultural history. Earlier in her career, Dr. McNiell taught history at Maryville College. She now works for the Office of Development, coordinating community services and non-credit programs.

Dr. McNiell will briefly present the history and discuss the architectual styles of the building on campus. Dr. McNiell said, "We walk past these buildings every day, never really being aware of them."

While submitting nominations to the National Registry of Historic Places for some MC buildings, Dr. McNiell first became interested in the architectual background of the college. Nine buildings including Willard House (1891) are now listed in the Registry. The Tennessee Historical Commission provided a $25,000 grant for the restoration of Willard House, which the Alumni matched. The $50,000 will be used on the exterior of Willard House, which will help prevent further interior damage. A Knoxville architectual firm, McCarty, Bullock and Holsaple Inc., noted for its restoration work, has recently been employed to make plans for the restoration process. Work will begin on the exterior on Jan. 1, 1984 and will be completed by Sept. 30, 1984. No decison has been made as to the function of the restored house, but that will be decided before interior work is begun. Any suggestions for the future use of Willard House should be directed to President Anderson.



Ministry Reborn

By Teresa Hurst

On October 13th, Maryville College's Ministerial Association held its first meeting in over twenty years. The Ministerial Association was founded in 1901. The purpose of this association is for its members to assist in bettering Sunday school classes and churches in the surrounding area. This association also strives to produce interdenominational understanding develop contemporary Christian concepts, and increase awareness of the needs in the mission field.

The president of the Ministerial Association is Mitchell Van Metre, with Mark Street as vice-president, and Ed Stueckle as secretary. The association is sponsored by Dr. David Yu and Reverend Peter Vial. Meetings are to be held each week at which topics associated with the Christian ministry and one's own spiritual, moral, and social well-being will be discussed. Membership is open to students, faculty, and staff who are currently involved in pursuing church related vocations.

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Majors Rule Over Scots

By Dan Bouch

Saturday afternoon the Scots traveled to Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi to play the tenth ranked team in division III. The Majors have one of the finest teams with other rankings of national prominence.

The Scots opened the game slowly by moving the ball against one of the toughest defenses in the south. They were able to move the ball all day but were stopped by big plays and interceptions. Several of these interceptions led to Millsaps scores.

The defense, too, created its problems by giving up the big play in key situations. The defense did, however, play some excellent ball and stopped Millsaps several times. The defense received key performances from several players. Bob Aucker, Paul Anagnostis, Marty Carpenter, and Jeff Sims came up with big tackles and plays for the Scots.

The offense which sputtered at times received some fine plays from Pat Foster, Shannon O'Brien, Jeff Silver, and Robert Echols. All of these players came up with key catches for some bright moments for the Scots.

This week the Scots are at home for their final home game. The Scots will play Randolph-Macon for Homecoming.



The Echo's roving reporter caught two students (l-r) Carol Cooper and Mary Hughes, in the act of hijacking the Scots' bus, bound for Jackson, Mississippi.



Athlete Spreads Word Overseas

By Peggy Millsaps



This past summer, Pat Moyer, a junior from Hialeah, Florida, spent seven weeks in Europe as part of the Athletes in Action baseball team.

Athletes in Action is affiliated with the Campus Crusade for Christ and seeks "to promote good will and the Christian lifestyle through sports," Pat said.

Twenty-five members were chosen from across the United States. They toured West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway, and London playing games and holding clinics to teach baseball in parts where is it unknown. The team emerged with a 28-0 record, but Pat emphasized that fellowship and promotion of the Gospel was more important than winning games.

Pat especially enjoyed Sweden, a country he called "the ideal place. There, no one is bothered with wars or extending their boundries. The people are nice and the economy is good."

Other countries were different: "Some places in Europe have it rougher than we do - lack of money and poverty are problems, and alcoholism and drug abuse are rampant. Seeing some of these places made me proud of being an American."

Also memorable for Pat are friendships he made among members of the team. "We really became close in a few weeks and still correspond," he said.

Pat "definitely" plans to return to Europe with Athletes in Action. He called the trip "one of the most life changing experiences I've ever had."

Best Foot Forward

By Chris Porter

The MC soccer team played a series of games sanctioned by the Tennessee Intercollegiate Soccer Association last week, but due to circumstances, was eliminated from the playoff competition by Tusculum College. The first game, a TISA regular season game, found the Scots trailing 1-0 (from yet another penalty kick) and facing a five-man prevent-type defense. The Scots failed to score and lost the game, thus getting last seed in the quarter finals and facing King, again away.

The second game against King was a similar story, but this time the Scots came out 1-0 winners. The game remained scoreless through ninty minutes of regular play and twenty minutes of overtime, but the stats show domination of King by the Scots: at twenty-five MC shots to King's five; eight corner kicks to two; and nine goalie saves to eighteen. The only score of the game came four minutes into sudden death via a penalty kick by Captain Retabile Masilo, thus ending the game and propelling the Scots into the semi-finals.

The Scots faced Tusculum at their home field Monday, but due to academic concerns, and injuries, half of the Scots' starting team couldn't make the game. Tusculum had beaten the Scots 2-0 earlier in the season, but with only ten men on the field, the Scots were easy prey for the Tusculum offense, giving up eight goals while being unable to score. The Scots face two ODAC games in Virginia this week and will be looking for the first ODAC victory for the Scots' soccer program.

Ladies Continue Fight

By Brian Rigell

If you've ever been on an elevator when it dropped suddenly, then you've got a pretty good idea what the Lady Scots' Volleyball team felt like this last week. In other words, the bottom dropped out, and the Ladies were able to salvage only one match in four tries.

Tuesday, the team travelled to Bristol to take on King and Concord. The first match was against Concord, and although both games were close, the Lady Scots couldn't quite pull them out, and as a result, Concord won. King was next, and the Lady Scots handed their hosts another loss, winning in two straight.

On Thursday, the team travelled to Carson-Newman and engaged in a match that went to Carson-Newman in three straight games. Although the majority of games in which the Lady Scots participate are refereed without much complaint, the one against Carson-Newman was not one. Some calls were borderline, others were crucial, while some were missed altogether, and the Lady Scots wound up on the wrong side of most of these calls.

The team travelled to Mars Hill on Saturday, and the only nice thing about that trip was the lunch they ate courtesy of Leah Gross and family. Thanks, Leah!

The Lady Scots lost in three straight to Mars Hill in a contest in which they were out-muscled. Mars Hill had two girls who would bring rain every time they went up to spike, and the Lady Scots were just overwhelmed by their height. The team also had trouble with the basic fundamentals which included serves, passes, and sets.

Harriers Outlegged

By Rick Carver

The cross country club traveled to Dayton, Tennessee on Friday, October 21st for a dual meet with Bryan College. The Scots, competing in their second meet of the young season, turned in some excellent times and high finishes. However, the improvements were overshadowed by a veteran group of runners from Bryan, who used their experience to defeat the Scots at the grueling and hilly 4.4. mile course.

Sam Hill, placing second overall, again led Maryville College with a time of 26:13. Others turning in noteworthy times were Rick Hughes (fifth overall), Stephen Lemay (sixth overall), and Rick Carver. Van Conners, a last minute substitution for the injured Steve Cunningham, fell victim to the treacherous inclines and rocky terrain and was forced to withdraw due to an injury sustained from a fall.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 69 No. 7 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, November 3, 1983

Beirut, Grenada Crises Generate Concern

By Marta Wittig

Two crises of undefinable magnitude have recently been thrust upon the American people: In Lebanon two terrorist bombings destroyed troops of the United States and French peace-keeping forces; Grenada, a British protectorate, was invaded by U.S. troops and forces from six Caribbean nations.

Propaganda thrives in the face of America's disturbance, seeking to placate horrified citizens and to eliminate their protest. And yet, the question "Why?" forces itself into recognition.

Dr. Boldon, associate Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Social Science Division, lived in the Middle East for eight years and has studied it extensively. In answer to the Lebanon "why," he cites foreign policy or rather the lack of foreign policy as the trouble. "Reagan does not appear to have a policy in the Middle East. He has not pushed a peace plan; he has left out Syrians in the present situation; he has not paid attention to Palestinian rights." He adds, "It is a difficult situation."

The problem in Lebanon, Dr. Boldon said, is the large number of different groups striving for power, principally the Maronite Christians, the Druze, and the Shi'ites, and the Syrians.

Initially the Marines were sent to monitor the withdrawal of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and provide stability. Their task became a manifestation of the administration's preoccupation to get Israeli and Syrian troops out of Lebanon. In these efforts, they neglected the task of building up Lebanon's internal stability.

Dr. Boldon's sights are set on the negotiations in Geneva with the hope that the "United States will make it clear to include Israel and Syria" in the plans for peace.

Grenada presents a very different answer to "why?"

Reports available to the public from the President sum it up as an evacuation of Americans from that island due to a revoluation. Discovered on the Island was a military building of Cuban and Russian weapons and an extensive air strip. Due to an American reporter ban, not much else is known.

Pentagon sources, however, said that this military operation was the largest since the Vietnam War and the first since the 1965 invasion of the Dominican Republic. It baffles the mind to realize, as Dr. Boldon said, that "we were evacuated from Iran through the State Department after the revolution. I'm sorry to see the evacuation of Americans as an excuse to do something else."

What else? Dr. Walker, Professor and Chairman of History, feels she cannot make a decision on the impact of the Grenada coup until there is more information. She adds, "There is no indication of negotiations with the regime. It makes me very uncomfortable when the United States uses its army for political intervention."



The 1983 Homecoming Court and their escorts. Please see pages 4 and 5 for pictures of a Highlander's Celebration.

MC Achieves Budget Goal

Maryville College has for the fifth consecutive fiscal year operated with a balanced budget, the MC Board of Directors learned during its semi-annual fall meeting held on campus this past Friday.

MC President Wayne Anderson reported to board members gathered in the College's restored Center for Campus Ministry that last year's balanced budget of $5,581,000 is one in a continuing series since he assumed the presidency in 1977.

"Balancing the budget is a feat not easily achieved by many colleges and universities with today's troubled economy. We heartily commend President Anderson and the College's consistent success in doing so in light of the overriding financial adversity of our times," Edwin Best, chairman of the directors, said in commenting on the report.

Dr. Anderson attributed the College's balanced budget to a widespread sense of fiscal responsibility among faculty and staff and to strong budget control among individual departmental budget managers.

He also cited significant energy savings from the new wood-burning heating system and substantial private gifts and grants as other contributors to the balanced budget.

The College saved $153,000 in energy costs last year and received $1,656,870.77 from 2,721 contributors in this past year's annual fund drive, Dr. Anderson reported. This represents another substantial increase in the number of donors, he noted.

See Budget, pg. 7

Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 3
7:00 – Student Recital

Friday, November 4
8:15 – Playhouse "The Real Inspector Hound" – Wilson Chapel

Saturday, November 5
1:30 – Football vs. Emory & Henry – away

8:15 – Playhouse

Sunday, November 6
3:00-5:00 – Knoxville's 200 East artists' reception – FAC

7:00 – Vespers

Tuesday, November 8
3:00 – Soccor vs. Tennessee Tech – home

8:15 – Choir Concert – Wilson Chapel

Wednesday, November 9
9:20 – CIV – "Sociobiology: The Human Animal" – FAC Lounge

10:30 – Midweek Worship – Black Student Association – CCM

2:45 – Playhouse

Editorials

The other day when things were getting hairy and the tears were about to blur my vision, which would have only made things worse since I was driving at the time and was already suffering from impaired vision because I had torn one of my contacts that morning, I thought over the events of that day and decided I didn't know whether to cry, as originally planned, or to laugh hysterically because the "tragedies" were becoming so humerous that the whole day seemed ridiculous.

Well, as I was weighing the pros and cons of each physical release for my emotions, I began to think how instead of there being two reactions for one situation, the same physical response, such as crying is often emitted in constrasting situations. Some cry when they are sad, some when they are happy, and some on both occassions. I have wondered if an alien intelligence came to earth to gain an understanding of the human race, and a human being took the visitor to a place where he could observe all these crying people, he may be more baffled than before, think the human race was crazy, cup his hands over his ears and run away. Or, because of the obscurity of the situation before him all these people weeping at the same time, his first human emotion may force its way out in the contradictory form of laughter. While people, you may say, have a right to laugh with the human being whose tears are out of gladness, thus sharing in his happiness, only an insensitive boob would laugh at someone's misfortune. I will on this point have to disagree because, at one time, I was in an auditorium with five-hundred other students, all of whom were viewing a horrble thing and all of whom were laughing. The class was watching a frontal labotomy. For the medical profession to consider cutting into a man's brain, when such an operation may not even improve the condition of the person but may leave him in a more pitiful state, struck me as barbaric.

As the operation progressed, it became more and more sickening. As I looked around the auditorium and thought how awful it was for them to be laughing, I realized that I, too, was laughing. I was taken aback by myself. I stopped laughing and began to really listen to my classmates. The laughter -nervous , fearful, strained, uncontrolled-buffeted my ears in loud, sharp bursts. I then realized that if I did not laugh, I would cry. When the movie turned to the topics of manic-depressives, and schitzophrenics a wave of relief flowed through the auditorium. Having experienced, intensely, the irony of emitting a reaction in opposition to the emotion produced by the situation was confusing yet enlightening at the same time.

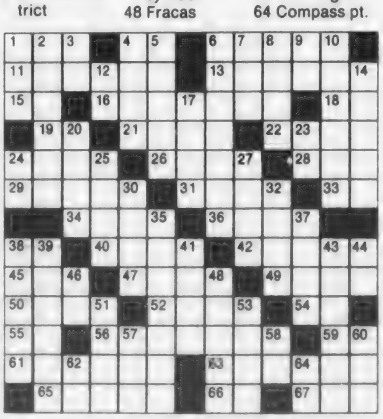


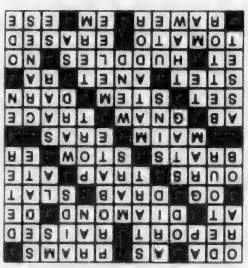
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Harem room
4 — a rule
6 British baby buggies
11 Book review
13 Lifted
15 Near
16 Precious stone
18 Robert — Niro
19 King of Bashan
21 Colorless
22 Narrow board
24 Possessive pronoun
26 Snare
28 Devoured
29 Unruly children
31 Pack away
33 Teutonic deity
34 Cripple
36 Time periods
38 Hebrew month
40 Eat away
42 Delineate
45 Deposit
47 Stalk
49 Mend with cotton
50 Let it stand
52 Dillseed
54 Sun god
55 Visitor from space, for short
56 Gridiron meetings
59 Negative
61 Salad ingredient
63 Wiped out
65 Less cooked
66 Printer's measure
67 Ethnic ending

DOWN
1 Anglo-Saxon money
2 Temporary route
3 News org.
4 Dry
5 Begin
6 Kind of court
7 Hurried
8 Helps
9 Ed.'s concern
10 Staid
12 GI green
14 Hinder
17 Planet
20 Small weight
23 Note of scale
24 Siberian river
25 Antlered animal
27 Harbor
30 Misdeeds
32 Hospital section
35 Bullfighter
37 German district
38 Item of property
39 Wagerer
41 Travel
43 Long-legged birds
44 See 66 Across
46 Tellurium symbol
48 Fracas
51 Unfreeze
53 Fixed period of time
57 Southwestern Indian
58 Pin-up appeal, for short
60 Poem
62 RI's neighbor
64 Compass pt.





Puzzle Answer

CIV Update

"Sociobiology: The Human Animal." is a 57 minute color presentation which explores the biological determinants of behavior and the surrounding controversy. This CIV program will be presented on Wednesday, November 9 at 9:20 a.m. in the FAC Lounge. Are morality and justice acquired, or are they rooted in the genetic code? Attend the CIV and decide.

CAMPUS NOTES

Attention M.C. Students & Staff:

Open House at Blount County Dismas House on November 5th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All interested College folks welcome. Let's get to know each other. For more information call 983-9790.

The Highland Echo

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Crawford Reserves Time For U.S. Service

By Peggy Millsaps

Duncan Crawford, general practitioner of law in Maryville and fall instructor of Business Law at Maryville College, spent two weeks in Istanbul as part of the United States' Naval Reserve. As Commander of a Naval Control of Shipping Unit, one of eleven units at the Knoxville Naval Reserve Center, Mr. Crawford is required to spend two weeks annually on active duty.

Mr. Crawford's unit manned five of the thirteen ports for merchant shipping in the Mediterranean. The Mediterranean was included in the exercise, he said, "because the Middle East is a powder keg, an area where preparedness is essential."

Operating from the American Consulate, the unit controlled, routed, and reported the movements of both real and make believe ships. Because much of the world's commerce is transacted by shipping, merchant ships, particularly for a manufacturing country such as the U.S., are a vital interest to be protected.

Another part of the exercise involved preparation of a port report containing information on shipping agents, port facilities and harbor maps in advance of an actual war situation.

Because of Istanbul's "sensitivity to military presence" the unit was required not to wear uniforms or to use military titles.

Although he has not "confirmed it with an almanac," Mr. Crawford was told that Istanbul is the third largest city in Europe with a population of six million. The Soviet Union's only access to the Mediterranean Sea is through Istanbul via the Bosphorus.

Mr. Crawford, who had lived in Italy for three years after graduating from college, said he "expected much the same thing" of Istanbul, but found instead that "the Turks are not Arabs or Southern Europeans; they are just. . . the Turks, proud and independent."

He was quick to point out that even though Istanbul faced anarchy three years ago and is now under martial law, he "felt no oppression, no political unrest or anti-American hostility."

Although "as an American" he "did not inquire into Turkish politics," he found "that the Turks value democracy and are willing to pay the price for it." They are willing members of NATO, prefer not to be thought of as a U.S. "client state," and wish to avoid the Middle East conflict by avoiding alignment with the countries presently involved in Middle Eastern conflicts.

Turkey is a relatively poor country, Mr. Crawford said, with low incomes but little hunger, as they are one of the few countries in the world able to sustain themselves. They uphold the notion of working for a living and appear content with the stability under martial law.

Mr. Crawford says he developed "a great respect for the Turkish people," and found the food, especially, a pleasant feature of his trip. If the Navy calls him again, he is "ready to go back!"

Echo Poll

Should We Be Involved?

The Highland Echo conducted an opinion poll regarding the recent events in Beirut and Grenada. The question inquired whether the United States should be involved in Grenada and/or Beirut and asked for comments.

Of the 67 people who answered the poll, 28, or 42% were women. 11(39%) of these answered affirmatively to U.S. involvement in both Beirut and Grenada, while 15(53%) felt the U.S. should not be involved in either situaion. One woman agreed with U.S. participation in Beirut but not with that in Grenada. Another woman reversed these opinions.

38 (57%) , men answered the poll. 22(58%) replied that the U.S. should participate in both areas, while negative votes to both military actions numbered 15 (39%).

Overall 33, or 49% agreed with U.S. involvement in both areas. 20, or 45%, disagreed with both situations. 3, or 4% believed the U.S. should be involved in Beirut but not in Granada. 1, or 1% felt the U.S. should be in Granada but not in Beirut.

COMMENTS

In Beirut, yes. Although our position there is volatile, we were invited by the government in power and we are part of a multi-national force.

In Grenada, no. Just because a government doesn't espouse the views of this country, we don't have the right to military force our beliefs upon it.

The U.S. has responsibilities around the world. We are not an insular power. We must try and preserve and promote democracy around the world. There was a need in Lebanon to help create some stability. We also need to help democracy bear fruit in Grenada. I know things are not going as well as we would like, but the U.S. is not an aggressive power if one honestly looks at our history.

They are not there keeping peace. They are there getting killed. Therefore nothing is getting accomplished. Bring them home.

I think at this point any military intervention by the U.S. could be a sure cause for war to break out - too many countries may become involved.

The U.S.'s imperialistic approach in the world politic is dangerous.

Leaving aside the questions of international law, who first asked whom about invading, and why the press was barred, it is clear that the Reagan Administration has once again proven itself to be an unstable member of the international community. If this administration were an individual it might be labeled paranoid, since it sees all activities as THEY (Soviets, Cubans, Commies in general) are out to get ME (U.S., western culture, democracy). This warped, simplistic thinking leads to aberrant behavior, such as invading Grenada or blowing up (through intermediaries) Nicaraguan oil reserves. These actions are aberrant because they will not solve the problem (real or imagined) and they produce consequences which evoke similar, inappropriate behaviors.

We American citizens are partially to blame for this state of affairs. We have permitted ourselves to believe that military activities are solutions to problems. Because of this delusion, we have allowed our political and social institutions to play the whore to the military-industrial complex. So it is not only the Reagan Administration which is sick; it is all of us. The sickness is not simply ideological paranoia; it is militarization.

We should mourn the dead in Grenada, in Lebanon, in Nicaragua, in El Salvador, in Afghanistan, in Iran and Iraq. . . We should mourn for ourselves, since if we continue to use militarization as our mode of thinking, "there'll be nobody left behind to grieve" (Tom Lehre).

Dr. James D. Pickens
Assistant Professor of Psychology

I don't want another Vietnam - the U.S. should mind it's own business and stay out.

We should be there to protect our interests, our people, and prevent communism.

At the risk of appearing a heretic, I view both these actions as provocative and extremely difficult to justify in the arena of world opinion. Whatever credibility we may have enjoyed has been shaken to its foundations, I fear. Both actions strike me as politically inspired- an assurance by Mr. Reagan to the ultra-conservative sector from which he draws his support.

It is perhaps unfair to suggest that everyone applauding these moves is an ultra-conservative. But the truth is that in Lebanon these is a perception that American presence in Israel in surrogate. And we very well knew this. A UN force would have been much better received; the machinery was already in place.

As for the macho display of force in Grenada, the U.S. can hardly send in troops every time a Latin-American government not in ideological accord with the reactionary administration in Washington comes to ascendancy - or can we? The censorship program that controlled press access to the scene was unconscionable. Mr. Weinberger, who theoretically represents a civilian curb on the military (the Constitution prescribes it) remarked that these are matters for the military to decide and he would not think of questioning their authority. He has apparently abdicated any responsible function he exercises as curb.

In that regard, it has been said that a burgeoning military will soon find work for its hands (or arms) to do. Unless we take action as a people to halt the insane direction we are taking, we may soon put to the test the recent theory of Carl Sagan, et al, regarding what a nuclear war can mean to us all.

Dr. Russell D. Parker
Professor of History



A



"Yesterday my friends finally made me take the crown off- it's not like this means anything to me!

This was such a special weekend - it was great to turn our clocks back Saturday to enjoy one more hour. I'm quite honored and flattered. Do you have any extra copies of the Echo? This must be my lucky year.







GHLANDER'S





CELEBRATION

Coffee House Perks

By Teresa Hurst

Maryville College held its first Coffee House of the 1983-84 school year on October 28 following the traditional Homecoming bonfire and pep rally. The alumni gym was overflowing with students, parents, and alumni. The energetic spirit of Maryville College filled the gym as some of Maryville College's finest performed.



Tyrone and Company work on the "Chain-Gang" during the Homecoming Coffee House held Friday Night.

Tommy Brown served as master of ceremonies. Tommy was assisted by co-hosts Wilma Coleman and Leslie Hay. The three expressed the spirit of the sixties with their "hip" attire. Diane McDaniels sparked the evening by singing "Out Here On My Own," the theme from the television series *Fame*. Trent Gilmore then did a solo of "Jesus Is Love." Next on the agenda was the group stripes, which was led by Kevin Robinson. They sang "Emmanuel."

An alumni group, the Salt and Peppers, then presented a series of songs. They sang "The Man Who Never Returned," "A Hundred Miles," "If I had a Hammer," and "I'm Back in the Saddle Again."

A dance routine was performed by Lisa Vandivort and John Wright to Lionel Richey's "All Night Long." A trio consisting of Dana Paul, Richard Bascaglia and Brian McFarland then sang two songs entitled "Where I Live" and "Julia."

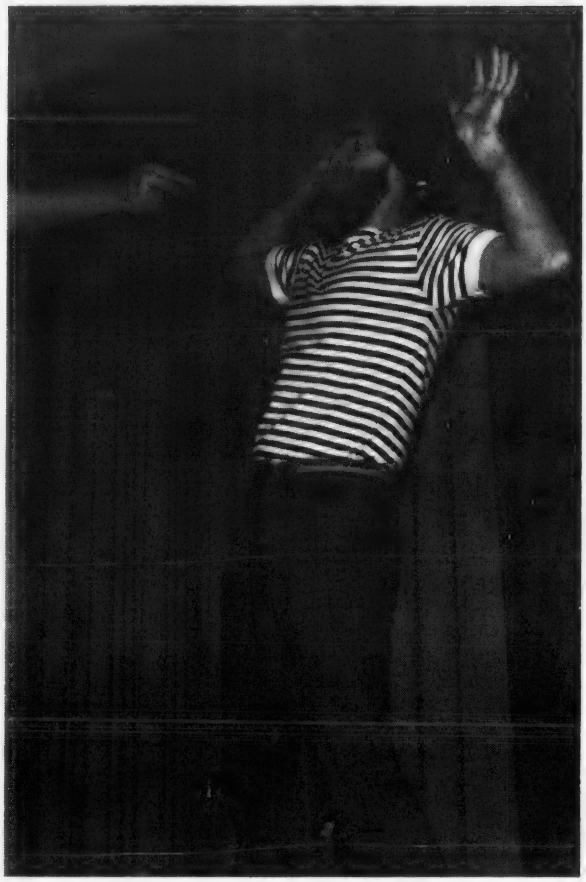
A series of heart-warming sketches were presented by a group of alumni, members of the faculty, past and present, were honored with these sketches.

The song "In the Heart of the Night" was performed by Angela Kirby. Tyrone and Company then presented an unexpected treat by performing the popular sixties song "Chain-Gang." The group then danced for the audience.

Another alumni group, dubbed "The Blue Shades" performed a series of songs. The Blue Shades were "the first cool thing at Maryville College." The audience certainly thought so. They presented "Johnny Be Good," "I'll Never Dance with Another," "Long, Tall Texan," and, as an encore, "Dream."

John Wright and Sonya Gilmore sang "He's So Wonderful." Jina Radozycki then signed to the Song "I Would Give Anything." Brian McFarland presented a song he wrote entitled "Claudius," which was about a wounded eagle he met while in Alaska last summer. Jina signed in accompaniment.

The audience was engrossed by the outstanding performances of both students and alumni. The Homecoming Coffee House was a tremendous success.



While attending a play, Tommy Brown (Moon) is startled to find himself involved in the action.

Comedy Hounds Maryville

By Pam Matthews

Embarking on its 1983-84 season, the Maryville College Playhouse will open with the hilarious "whodunnit" comedy *The Feal Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard. Director Don Thomas selected the play for its value as an ensemble piece for actors. "It's also an excellent play for beginning actors," he said. Others on the Directoral Staff are Tillman Crane - Technical Director, Jill Lucke and Pamela Nelson - Costume Designers, and Ron Skyburg - Lighting Designer.



Jim Kidder (the Inspector Hound) begins his analysis of the dead body and possible murderer.

Playing the title role of the peerlessly clever Inspector Hound is Jim Kidder. Eleanor Woodfin is cast as Mrs. Drudge, the housekeeper of Muldoon Manor, who "pops in on her bicycle when the weather allows." The quite suspicious Simon, as portrayed by Ed Welch, finds himself caught between the affections of Felicity (Laura McClendon) and Cynthia (Angela Kirby) while Trevor Nelson as Mangus takes great pleasure in knocking people down with his wheelchair. Tommy Brown and Tom Scott complete the cast as the apparently bored critics Moon and Birdfoot, who unwittingly become involved in the play near the end.

Generally satirizing mysteries and critics in general the play is filled with mysterious characters, unidentified bodies, and hidden identities, which are accompanied by an ending with an unexpected twist. When asked what he enjoyed about the play, Mr. Thomas replied, "I particularly like the way it satirizes mysteries and critics. Critics need all the satirization they can get," he amusingly remarked, "I also like it because it blends all forms of

See Hound, pg. 7

Tune-In Students' Program

By Amy Waggoner

"The Student Programming Committee is sponsoring . . . " How many times have you heard this preface to an announcement in the dining hall? How many times have you seen it on a poster? But have you ever wondered who makes up the Student Programming Committee and exactly what it does?

The Committee is just what its name implies - a group of students who try to plan campus-wide social events. It is under the Office of Student Affairs, with Sharon Crane as its director and Jim Stettner and Gloria Anaple as student co-chairmen. The committee itself has ACC appointees and student volunteers serving on it.

The idea behind Student Programming is to get people involved. Gloria Anaple, Co-Chairman says, "We want to show people that there can be exciting social life on a small campus. We want to get people involved and keep them interested." They try to dispel the waning enthusiasm - not always an easy task at Maryville - and are doing a good job.

The Committee is directly responsible for four events: Homecoming, The Medieval Feast during Interim, February Fantasy, and May Madness. Although it would seem that these activities would take up most of its time, the Committee also works with other groups in sponsoring dances, coffee houses, study breaks, and other activities around campus. It also works closely with the food service in the dining hall to plan special dinners and to offer suggestions on how the management can better serve the students' needs.

The Alumni Office strongly supports Student Programming, since many alumni are interested in improving the quality of social life at Maryville. In fact, the Alumni Association donated the video cassette recorder on which we have seen recent movies, and Mr. Paul Fox donated the dartboard now being used in Copeland Hall.

The Student Programming Committee is open to anyone who wants to serve, but Gloria stresses that it takes dedication and hard work - keeping students interested in campus activities is a major challenge - but it's also a lot of fun. Perhaps she sums it up best when she says, "It's a challenge. Sometimes we're successful; sometimes we fail. But we always learn and have fun."

Hound, cont. from pg. 6

comedy from the highest – such as wit and satire– to the lowest–such as farce and situation."

Performances are scheduled for November 4, 5, and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Maryville College Theater. Matinees will be held November 9 and 13 at 2:45 p.m. Ticket prices are $4.00 for adults and $1.00 for students and for senior citizens. Tickets for the November 9 matinee are $1.00.

ARTISTS DISPLAY WORK

Knoxville's 200 East, an organization of contemporary artists, will exhibit paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture at Maryville College's Fine Arts Center (FAC) Gallery from Nov. 1-30.

The 200 East artists will discuss their work at a reception honoring them on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 3-5 p.m. in the FAC Gallery. The public is invited to attend.

The group 200 East is a cooperative of approximately 15 artists whose objectives are to exhibit their own work and that of other area artists and to promote contemporary art in the greater Knoxville area.

The organization began in October 1982 with an 11-member show and has sponsored continuous shows and exhibits of contemporary art ever since.

Among the current members of 200 East are Painters Michael Clopton, Tom Shaw, Teresa Sise and Mary Wieland; Sculptors Mark Fessler, Barbara Lample and Robert Reid; Lou Horner, paintings and sculpture; Margaret Georgiann, commercial graphic artist; Merritt Ireland, constructionist; Brian Wells, printmaker; Cathy Suttle, ceramics; and Nancy Campbell, stained glass.

The MC FAC Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission is charged.

Center Provides Aid

Did you know that Maryville College has a learning center? This center, located in Sutton Science Center and under the direction of Dr. Polio, originated under a grant and has developed into a strong, beneficial unit. The learning center was designed to teach educational psychology majors how to work with children who exhibit learning disabilities and as a center where the community could bring such children for help. The center now also provides an atmosphere in which psychology majors can experience how it would be to fill the position of school psychologist. The center also offers these students a practicum in diagnostic education.

The learning center, however, is not dedicated to serving only the community and psychology majors. The center provides MC with all its reading tests and teaches a developmental reading course. The learning center is also a resource for both students, who need help with their classes, and faculty, who can come to the center for ideas which may help students with learning problems.

Associate Director Susan Cambell will be assuming most of the responsibilities of the learning center. Ms. Cambell has taught English in the Knox County schools and on the college level, and has her masters in guidance and counseling. She will work at the center every Monday through Wednesday and on Thursday till noon. The Learning Center's staff also includes Nancy Pickens, Donna Stein, and Jana Bryles.

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Budget, cont. from pg. 1

Dr. Anderson also told the Board the College's Toward Century III capital gifts campaign has raised $10,119,291 to date toward the total goal of $11.5 million.

In other action, the board heard a report on the one-million-dollar residence hall renovation project which the directors approved at their last meeting in April.

Four residence halls --Davis, Copeland, Hall I and Lloyd -- are now environmentally safe with all asbestos completely removed, the directors were told.

In addition to replacing all ceilings in the halls, the College installed all new carpet and repainted all walls in individual rooms and lobby areas. The College also provided new curtains and new mattresses as well as improved lighting and fire alarm systems. Furniture in individual rooms was also re-upholstered.

Contractors worked an estimated 20,000 manhours from June to September to complete the bulk of the renovation work on the halls before students arrived for fall term. Minor tasks, such as installing bolsters for the beds and other finishing touches, will continue through this term.

A total of 29 directors attended the day-long session on Friday.

Scots Disappointed

By Dan Bouch

Saturday afternoon the Maryville College Scots played host to Randolph-Macon College in what proved to be a disappointing Homecoming for the Scots and their Alumni. Randolph-Macon, who has one of the best teams in the ODAC, gave the Scots trouble all day.

The defense for the Scots was able to hold the Yellow Jackets at times but gave up a number of big plays late in the game. Early in the game the defense held Randy-Mac but received little help from the sputtering offense. The defense received some hard hitting from Brian Gray, Paul Anagnostis, Bob Aucker, and other secondary members.

The offense for the Scots mounted very little in scoring threats for drives. Once, the Scots were deep in Macon territory when the Jackets intercepted a Pat Moyer pass intended for Shannon O'Brien. The offensive line for the Scots was able to handle Randolph-Macon's defensive line well enough to move the ball early, but adjustments by Randolph-Macon at halftime slowed any rushing attempts by the Scots.

This was the final home game for the Scots, now 2-5, who travel to Emory, VA, this week to play Emory & Henry College.



The faces of the crowd reveal a multitude of emotions during Saturday's Homecoming Football game.

How Do You Spell Cross Country

By Rick Carver

How many of you Highland Echo readers can run a mile? Not so tough, right? How about five miles? This may be difficult for some, but approximately half of the Maryville College community could accomplish such a task. Want to try for seven miles? Maybe the soccer and basketball teams and about a dozen others would make it. 11 miles? 17 miles? One would have to be crazy! Well, the cross country club does all of the above as part of their training for rigorous five-mile meets.

The next question asked is "why?". Now let's face it, five miles is an understandable training program for a five mile meet; seven miles is reasonable because it builds endurance; but 11 and 17 miles? Are these people masochists, heavy drinkers, or simply insane? Not quite.

What does it take to be a cross country runner? Why would someone want to agonize through the ordeal of running 17 miles? Is it to get in shape? Surely there must be an easier way. Are they bored and need something to do? Not likely. Maybe the individuals involved with running mega-miles are in it for self-satisfaction? Possibly. They are probably trying to better themselves through physical exercise. If one can conquer a long distance hurdle such as 17 miles, then why can't he achieve long distant goals in the classroom and life as well? The determination to succeed, which is involved in long distance running, makes a person attempt to run 17 miles, which, by the way, is 65% of a marathon.

Determination is not the only factor. People can be determined and succeed in their quests or goals without running 17 miles. What is it, then, that makes a cross country runner? Self satisfaction? Insanity? Endurance building? Mental discipline? Pride? The answer is a mixture of all of the above, but the key ingredient can be found only through participation in this type of athletic endeavor. How do you spell cross country? I spell it G-U-T-S, or more scientifically, intestinal fortitude. If you don't believe it, come out and give cross country running a try!

Ladies Dish Out Destruction

By Brian Rigell

Homecoming is probably one of the most important events of the school year, and there are not too many people who would want to miss all the excitement and fun of that weekend. However, while most of you were here watching the football Scots take another one on the chin, the Lady Scots' Volleyball team was away on a road trip dishing out some destruction at the Milligan Invitational.

A short recap of the week shows Maryville losing to King at home on Wednesday before leaving for Johnson City on Friday morning. Friday's action saw the Lady Scots drop their opening match to Milligan and then rebound to defeat Tusculum and North Georgia to take first place in their pool. On Saturday the Ladies continued their winning ways by defeating UNC-Ashville. Maryville then faced Mars Hill in the semi-finals, and the Lady Scots completely destroyed them and, in doing so, earned a spot in the finals against Concord. Unfortunately, Concord was able to record the win, thus leaving the Lady Scots with the second place trophy. Way to be Lady Scots!

The team, now 13-12, will have played at Sewanee on Tuesday by the time this is printed. The last two matches of the year are at home so keep an eye out for time and dates and come support your Lady Scots to a winning season.

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The Highland Echo

Vol. 69 No. 8 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, November 10, 1983

Maryville College: Feeling the Drug Effects

By Peggy Millsaps

Two Maryville College students were arrested the week of October 23 for the selling of a controlled substance. Gerald Thompson, Fleetwood, New Jersey and Victor Newmark, Marietta, Georgia were taken into custody at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in a "Buy-Bust" operation at Dorm I according to Detectives Guy Young and Ken Myers and Captain Johnny Blair.

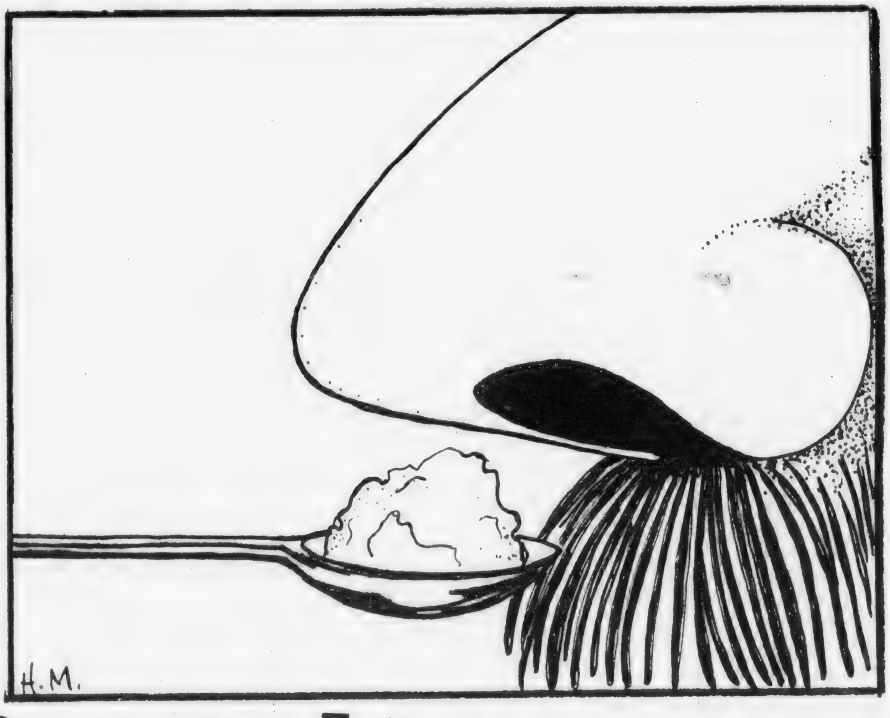
Young and Myers, operating on tips received concerning drug trafficking at the College, seized a half-ounce of cocaine with an estimated street value of $1,300.

After being charged with the sale of a controlled substance, Thompson was held at Blount County Jail in lieu of $15,000 bond. Newmark was freed on a $7,500 bond. After their arrests both students withdrew from the College.

If Thompson and Newmark had not withdrawn they would have been dealt with according to college policy as stated in the 1983-84 Student Handbook. The Handbook prescribes "disciplinary action up to and including suspension from the college for anyone who illegally distributes drugs."

"We take seriously all matters related to drugs," said Jane Richardson, Dean of Students. "The College's policy is clear on the subject: both illegal use and distribution of drugs are prohibited. Also we are not in a position to protect students breaking the law."

The recent arrests raise the question of the extent of hard drug abuse on campus. "We know drug abuse exists at MC," Dean Richardson continued,"as it does at all colleges and universities. We feel that the extent is not excessive here by society's standards. Probably alcohol abuse is our greatest problem, followed by 'pot and pills.' Cocaine is expensive and not likely to be as accessible to students."



Among college-age youth nation wide, the problem is more severe. A recent article in U.S. News and World Report cited the United States as "having the highest rate of drug abuse among any developed country on the globe."

According to the article, two decades ago only a small section of the population was familiar with cocaine; even less had tried it. by 1982, however, nearly 22 million adults aged 18-to 25 had used cocaine.

Dean Richardson commented on the effects of the arrest on the College community. "For a day or two, there was a flurry of questions from a few students about law enforcement officers coming on campus without permission or knowledge of college officials. Other than that, there seems to be little or no talk about the arrests, and no immediate concern is apparent of this campus having a wide scale drug problem."

Nichols Computes Future

Dr. John Nichols, associate professor of mathmatics, has been named coordinator of academic computing laboratories at Maryville College.

In the newly created position, Nichols will be responsible for the two computer labs in Sutton Science Center, which are under the supervision of the mathematics, physics and computer departments, to ensure that instructional and research needs are being met. Dr. Nichols will also continue to teach mathematics.

Lee Shamblin, director of computer services, will continue to be responsible for the mainframe computer in Anderson Hall, which is devoted entirely to administrative purposes.

Dr. Nichols graduated from Walland High School and from Maryville College with a B.S. in mathematics. He earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in math from the University of Tennessee.

Except during a two-year leave of absence to study full-time under National Teaching Fellows Program 1969-72, he has taught at MC since 1967.

Dr. Nichols served as an assistant professor of mathematics from 1972-1977 when he was promoted to associate professor. In 1982 he was awarded a Faculty Development Grant to study computer science and mathematical statistics.

Nichols is currently a member of the American Mathematical Society and

See Nichols, pg. 3

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 11

6:30 - Volleyball vs. Covenant College and Berea College - Home

8:15 - Playhouse Wilson Chapel

Saturday, November 12

10:00 a.m. - Soccer vs. Transylvania - Home

Sunday, November 13

2:45 - Playhouse - Wilson Chapel

7:00 - Vespers - CCM

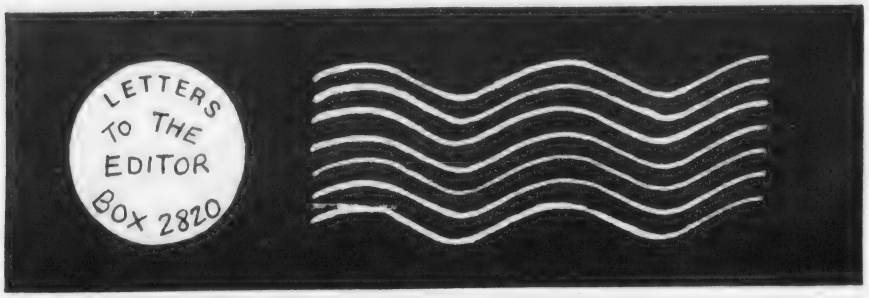
Tuesday, November 15

6:30 - Volleyball vs. ETSU - Home

8:15 - Faculty Recital - Robert Enrgenbright, Baritone - FAC

Wednesday, November 16

10:30 Midweek Worship-Father Jack Hickey, Vanderbilt University - CCM



The Highland Echo received this letter to the editor and thought it deserved a response from the students and faculty.

Dear Editor,

This past summer I visited a friend of mine who attends one of the most highly reputed universities in the country. During our conversations she told me about the relationships between professors and students and also about those between different departments within the university. One incident in particular really horrified me. A philosophy professor of hers would ask her to get him a cup of coffee for class and would usually toss the change in her direction. One day she felt something hitting her cheek. She turned, and found it was the professor throwing the change at her face!

I'm sure that most of you would consider this action an injustice and are thinking how lucky we are to be attending Maryville College where such violations do not occur. That's what I thought.

A few weeks back on campus and in the classroom, however, made me more aware. I realized that there are much more subtle insults than a physical attack which are just as damaging to a student's morale. Sarcasm readily comes to mind.

Most students, I have found, go to class hoping to learn about the subject at hand. Frequent comments such as "I'm sure everyone has read this and understands it completely" and "I'm sure we don't know anyone who would do this, do we?" are not appropriately enlightening, nor is facing this attitude on the part of the professor day after day any inducement for the student to delve into study and perform his best.

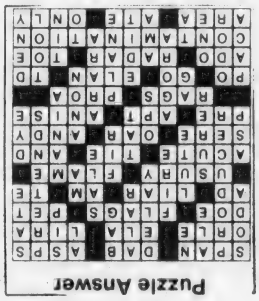
Questioning the students' powers of intelligence, likewise, does little to build confidence. Explaining every word of the text and remarks such as "I know this is a philosophical discussion and is over your heads" simply translates "you are too stupid to understand these basic ideas and probably anything else I bring up." At this point I must ask - if we are so incompetent to understand why were we accepted into the college, or why are you bothering to teach us?

This question points to another. My friend also told me that the professors at her university are obsessively concerned with proving themselves right and every other opinion totally wrong. They hold class and teach, but primarily they want to demonstrate how smart they are. I realize that such blatant antagonism does not reveal itself at Maryville, yet I must wonder whether the students do not supply a somewhat "captive" audience for what the professor believes to be cute and clever comments. Simple and serious questions from students also often seem to play straightman to flippant replies.

Teachers often complain that they face unresponsive students. Must you really wonder why? Plenty of students have good ideas about the material but do not relish being dismissed or not conisdered credible. Still others may not find the sarcastic, demeaning attitude deserving of a response. As for the blank faces that seem not to learn, don't be fooled. They are learning (and have been for years) and much more than the syllabus prescribes. This added knowledge has little to do with school but much to do with dealing with people. I suggest that most people including these professors, would take offense to being treated or spoken to in the condescending and sardonic manner we are taught.

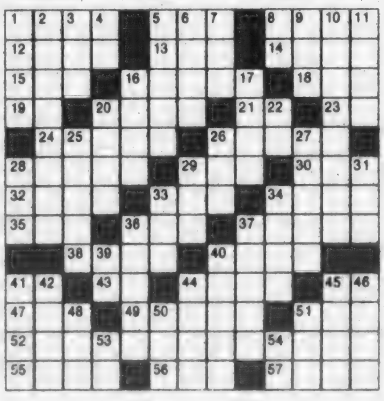
Perhaps the biggest question, certainly one which followed my visit, revolves around the true benefit of a higher education, of going on to Graduate school and possibly beyond. Does a degree merely feed the ego and make those without so much learning seem terribly ignorant? If so, then education is a very fragile commodity. Perhaps such a basis for life needs to be supported by downgrading remarks and action. I had always thought that going to school built a foundation for improvement. Do you really know what you are teaching us? I wonder.

RHM



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The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Theatre Review

Inspector Hound Inspected



Eleanor Woodfin, in the role of Mrs. Drudge, listens to the broadcast that a dangerous criminal is on the loose.

By Teresa Hurst

I must admit I did not relish the idea of sitting through another "who-dunit" play, when I was assigned to write a review of the Maryville College Playhouse production of "The Real Inspector Hound." The play, contrary to my biased opinion, turned out to be quite entertaining. I found myself engrossed in trying to figure out who the real murderer was. The comical antics of Moon (Tommy Brown) and Birdfoot (Tom Scott) provided the audience with their step-by-step deduction of who did it. In fact, the entire play seemed to pull the audience into the action. When I finally thought I had figured out who the real murderer was, the play took a surprising twist and convinced me I was completely wrong. After seeing "The Real Inspector Hound," my opinion of detective dramas was grossly changed. The play was superbly cast and produced, not to mention extremely entertaining!



(Left)

Phil Finney plays the mysteriously, murdered man.

Circle K Gets Involved

By Amy Waggoner

Do you like helping others, making new friends, and having a good time? You can do all three here at Maryville College - through Circle K. Circle K is a service club that many people here have heard of, but one that not many know very much about.

The purpose of Circle K is to help out not only the college, but also the community. The members work in conjunction with local Kiwanis Clubs (Maryville and Alcoa) on various projects. Their major project is the Big Brother/Big Sister program with children from the area. These children come from foster homes and Boy's Club and Girl's Club in Maryville. Most Circle K'ers think that this is a rewarding program for themselves as well as for the children. "We really have a good time helping the kids grow up. It's an exciting experience," says Lynne Davis, an active Circle K member the past two years.

The club also helps with the annual Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, the annual Arts and Crafts Fair on Homecoming weekend, sponsors various dances and social activities, and this year will be the host club for the Circle K District Convention at the Airport Hilton.

The club has about 30 members, and membership is on the rise. To join Circle K, contact any of these officers: Todd Honeycutt - President; Kevin O'Reilly-Vice-President, Paul Walton and Sharon Pimm-Secretaries, Lenida Hawkins - Treasurer.

Information Science: The Final Frontier?

By Peggy Millsaps

Forget the stereotype of a tight-lipped spinster blinking through cloudy spectacles at a worn copy of How Green Was My Valley. Today's librarian is not quite what she used to be. (Today's librarian, further, is just as likely to be a he.)

Dr. Michael Pimberton, Associate Professor of the U.T. School of Library and Information Science (there's your he!) will speak Monday, November 14 at CPP during break on burgeoning career options in library and information science.

As a preview to Dr. Pimberton's talk, Exir Brennan, Director of the Library expounded a bit on each area he will cover:

1) Records Management: the records manager organizes and makes information (i.e. hospital records, newspaper clippings and photos, corporate reports) readily accessible. Business, industry, communications, and education employ record managers.

2) Archives: due to a growing appreciation for archive materials, libraries, Chambers of commerce, museums, newspapers, and various companies employ archivists in the conservation (gathering) and preservation (physical care and handling) of material. The archivist's job is two fold: he must know not only the contemporary and historical significance of his material, but also how to prepare articles for archives.

3) Data Base Management: the data base manager does much the same thing as the record manager but utilizes instead the computer retrieval system and creates data bases for retrieval.

4) Indexing: the indexor takes salient details from material and lists it in terminology particular to the subject indexed.

5) Abstracting: similar to the indexor, the abstractor summerizes in considerably less words than the original the "high points" of his material. Because of increasing specialization among indexors, most students major in a particular field and minor in library and information science.

Mrs. Brennan emphasized that the new information specialist is not "an egghead bookworm" nestled in a corner with his materials. As unforseen jobs open to information specialists, specialists must possess good oral and written communication skills. "Also," she added facetiously, "they should be walking encyclopedias."

Nichols, cont. from pg. 1

the Mathematical Association of America. Locally, he is co-founder and member of the Blount County Historic Trust.

Dr. Nichols is the son of James R. Nichols, a resident of Walland, Tenn., and the late Elizabeth J. Nichols. His daughter, Melissa Jane, attends Alcoa Middle School.

Scots Fight To End

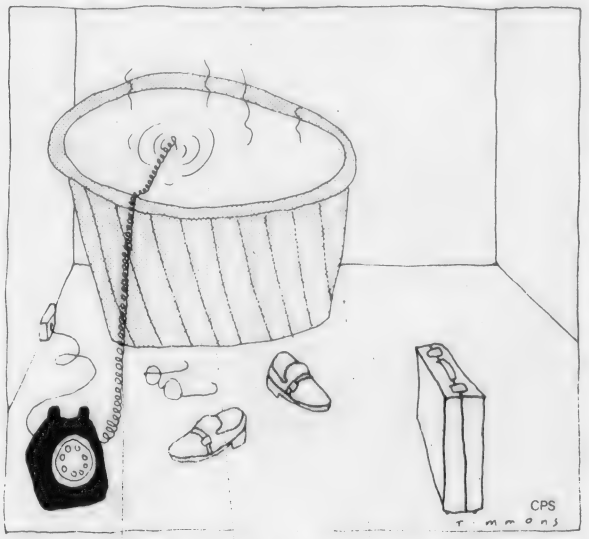
By Chris Porter

The original road trip scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 27-29 was postponed by the Scots this past weekend due to academic commitments and injuries. When the Scots finally left, they got no further than Marion, Va. in the school's new bus because of a faulty fuel line valve. As a result, the Scots arrived at Hampden-Sydney fifteen minutes before kickoff with only a chocolate bar for lunch.

The Scots were undaunted by the ill-fated journey, and exhibited their usual competitive spirit. With the return of Freshman midfielder Wade Wright, Coach Levanthal was able to use a 4-4-2 formation which seemed to exhibit positive characteristics in practice. For the first 10-15 minutes, the Sctos controlled the midfield and set up many scoring opportunities for midfielders Julio Pesiri, Wade Wright, and Mack Paschall and forwards Quy Huynh and Minor Taylor. Both teams were moving up and down the field, when a Hampden-Sydney forward penetrated the defense. In his effort to keep Hampden-Sydney from scoring, goalkeeper Steve Courtoy sustained a broken nose. Wade Wright took over between the posts. Subsequently, Hampden-Sydney went ahead 3-0 in the first half. Just before the half, Mike Wilcos attempted a goal, but the score was taken away because time ran out. Hampden-Sydney was kept scoreless through the second half. Scot Defenseman Chris Laicy successfully marked out of the game Jeff Mencini (the ODAC scoring champion). MC's only score came via a Retabile Masilo direct free kick from 24 yards out that was deflected by Quy Huynh through the Hampden-Sydney goal. The final score was 3-1.

The second match found the Scots hosted by perennial ODAC champions Lynchburg College. Being the major men's varsity fall sport, the Scots were treated to delightful exposure. They were individually introduced to the crowd, and the game was broadcast on local TV and radio.

The attending physician in Farmdalex, where Courtoy was treated, gave the decision to play up to Steve, and Coach Leventhal allowed him to play. Understandably hesitant play resulted in a goalkeeper change in the first half. Although not getting blown out, the Scots were unable to sustain a successful scoring effort and finally succumbed to relentless counterattacks by Lynchburg. The final score was 4-0. Lynchburg is once more ODAC champs. Excellent defensive play was attributed to Nelson Gonzales, and Masilo came up with another great offensive effort.



V-Ball Moves On

By Brian Rigell

With just three matches left in the season and a record of 13-14, the Lady Scots' Volleyball team is facing the reality that their backs are against the wall and time is slowly but surely running out. The Lady Scots find themselves in this situation as a result of dropping two games last Tuesday in a tri-match at Sewanee. The team dropped the opener against host Sewanee and then were handed another loss by Tennessee Temple.

The remaining matches are at home with a tri-match against Covenant and Berea this Friday at 6:30, and the final match is against ETSU on Tuesday the 15th. The Lady Scots will have to be psyched and ready to K.A. in order to keep their hopes of a winning season alive.

Special thanks goes out to all of you who have supported the Lady Scots throughout this season because without you it would not have been possible. So the next time you're sitting around wondering what to do think about getting out and supporting your Fighting Scots or your Lady Scots, because they're out there giving 110% for you!

'83-'84 Basketball Outlook- More Than A Dribble

The Maryville College Fighting Scots basketball program has set its sights high for the 1983-84 season.

Fourth year Head Coach Randy Lambert says that his primary goal is to do well in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference play this season. "Our demanding road schedule will make it hard to produce a good won-loss record, but the conference is much more balanced this year. Whoever wins the championship could lose as many as four or five games."

"The ODAC is one of the most competitive Division III conferences in the country." Last season Roanoke College not only won the conference championship but went on to finish third in the Division III national tournament. Coach Lambert has never beaten Roanoke College, and he said that a win over this national powerhouse is a major goal of this season.

"In constructing a schedule this year I wanted to include as many Division III schools from the South as possible as well as NAIA competition. In addition, we will sponsor our own tournament for the first time this season -- the Dr. Pepper Classic Nov. 25-26.

A primary strength of this season's team is size. This is one of the tallest starting teams that Maryville College has had in some time. Raymond Burnett of Knoxville, Tyrone Matthews, Decatur, Ga., and Deangelo McDaniel, Moulton, Ala., are all 6-5. Center Dan Kirkpatrick, Miami, Fla., is a strong 6-7.

Team attitude has been very positive, and we're getting excellent leadership from our returning players," said Coach Lambert. "Tyrone Matthews and Dan Kirkpatrick, both juniors, were elected captains by team vote. Both know the system and what I expect from the team."

"This team is very competitive. They hate to lose and I like that. It goes along with my personal philosophy really well.

I'm concerned with our overall depth in terms of experience, outside shooting ability and team quickness. Hopefully, we can offset these possible weaknesses with some changes in our overall strategy which we are experimenting with right now. Whether our young bench will come through when necessary remains to be seen."

This is a young team with no senior members so all players should be returning next year.Coach Lambert explained that each game should, therefore, be thought of in terms of a learning situation.

"This team has a lot of to their potential, they should do well in conference play and, hopefully, get an NCAA post-season tournament bid."

Potential is the key word for the 1983-84 Maryville College basketball season.

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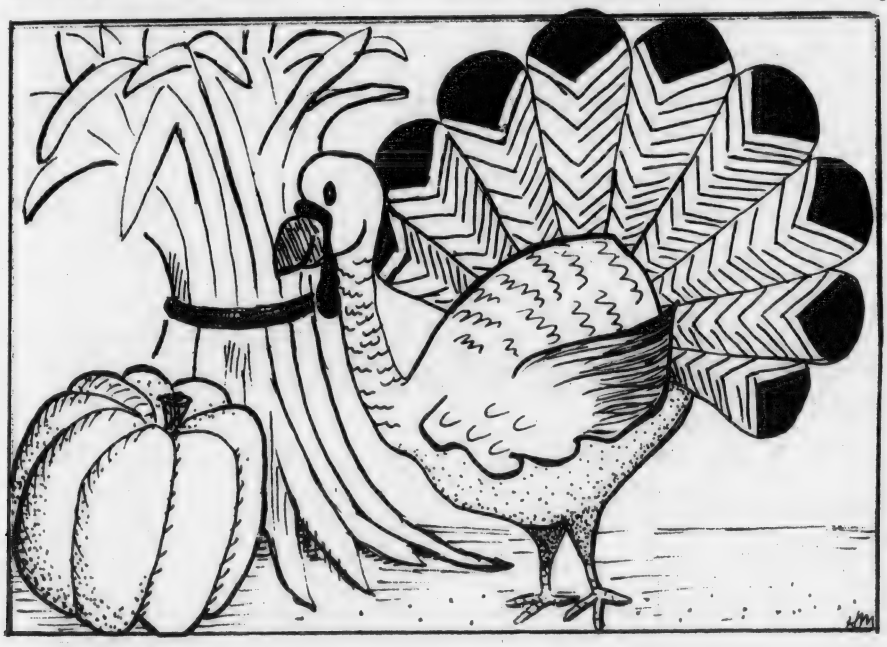
The Highland Echo

Vol. 69 No. 9 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, November 17, 1983

Maryville College Gives Thanks

By Peggy Millsaps

Winter's encroaching chill and store front displays of stand-up cardboard turkeys and by now cliched pumpkins and corn shuck ensembles tempt us to idealize reveries of Thanksgiving-some of us can't quite forget the evocative lyrics,"Over the river and through the woods. . . " But, as Robert Ringer Wryly puts it, "this ain't Walton's Mountain anymore." He is referring to twentieth century America, less epitomized by cardboard turkeys than the atomic bomb.



In keeping with that motion, the Echo put his question up for response: In a time when war, nuclear arms, hunger, population and ecological problems, and international tensions are the pressing issues - and fears- facing you as a student entering the competitive social, business, and scientific world, for what, at Thanksgiving, are you thankful?

Recurring responses were family, friends, education, democracy, freedom.

Kimberly Spargo, freshman presidential scholar was particularly eloquent: "Thanksgiving is not a time of shuddering in fear of nuclear wars and the competitive job markets. What will be will be. Thanksgiving is simply a matter of praising God for being who you are in a world that often times destroys individual identities. Be thankful for being able to rise up in the morning, fully aware, and for being able to travel through the day as a single individual, giving love to those around you. Thanksgiving belongs to God, for he gives us life, and our lives should revolve around this love.

Another responder, Nancy Jones concentrates on today: "What the future actually holds for us is a mystery to us all. We are all able to assume what possible consequences lie ahead for us in terms of nuclear war, world hunger, and overseas conflict. The future may indeed look bleak. But what about today? What about the next 24 hours and all the other 24 hours that have brought us to this point in time? Today we are alive and well. Today we have our families to understand and support us. Today we have the opportunity to live, to love, to learn, and to play. Today we are blessed and today we should be thankful for these blessings. During this time of Thanksgiving these are the things for which I am thankful, the love and support of my family and friends and the wonder and challenge of being alive today to help in making a better tomorrow. Amid the noise and confusion of our daily lives we get so caught up in our whirlwind of activities and concerns that we tend to lose sight of what gives us the courage to carry on - our blessings. Count them. Then take the time to be thankful-today.

Happy Thanksgiving

ACC Conducts Business

By Eleanor Woodfin

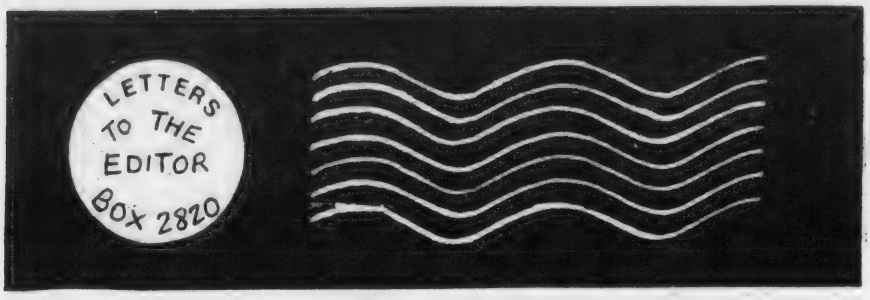
The All College Council, in its first official meeting on November 2, passed a proposal to include the Admission and Standing Committee (A&SC) in the ACC structure under the Academic Life Council (ALC). The A&SE reviews applications for admission and hears appeals from students who are academically dismissed. The original proposal included that the composition of the A&SC consist of three faculty members, the Registrar, the Director of Admissions and the Representative from the Office of Student Affairs; that the Director of Admissions chair the A&SC, and that the chairperson cast a deciding ballot only in the event of a tie vote; that the faculty members serve for staggered three year terms to provide continuity; that proposals for changes in admissions and standings policies take the form of recommendations from the A&SC to the ALC.

Two amendments were proposed and passed. The first presented by Dr. Beck on behalf of the faculty, suggested that the committee contain four faculty members rather than three to represent four areas of study: Fine Arts, Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. The second proposed that the representative from the Office of Student Affairs be changed to the Dean of Students or the Dean's designated representative from the Office of Student Affairs.

The ACC would also like to commend the Student Programming Committee and the Office of Alumni Relations for their excellent work on Homecoming 1983.

MC Gets World's Fair Gift

Have you walked by the sculpture in front of Thaw Hall and wondered what it is and where it came from? This iron and wood monument is a sun-dial which was part of the Korean Pavillion of the 1982 World's Fair. The Korean Pavillion gave this sculpture to Maryville College at Dr. Kim's suggestion that the pavillion leave something with the college.



Dear Editor,

I couldn't believe your lead article in the last edition. I know Maryville College never has any exciting news, but I can't figure out why you would want to publish the article on "Feeling the Drug Effects." To further embarrass the two guys? To stir a controversy on the campus? To raise bigger questions? I quote Jane Richardson: "For a day or two, there was a flurry of questions from a few students about law enforcement officers coming on campus without permission or knowledge of college officials. Other than that, there seems to be little or no talk about the arrests, and no immediate concerns apparent of this campus having a wide scale drug problem." So why put 3 week old news that has already spread around campus? Do you want to open old wounds? If you want to print controversy focus on constructive dilemas. What about the trash being dumped in the woods? the mud hole next to the Coke plant? The deteriorating buildings on campus and what's being done to them (At least Willard House will be remodeled)? The low admission of students this year? The go ahead with the calendar change? The poor shape of Pearson's? The board of directors meetings and low student turnout to open meetings (which was aided by poor publicity of the meeting)? The need for repairing the interior of Thaw and Anderson?The lack of communication between administration and students? Who our Vice-President of Developemnt is? What students really do on weekends? The severe problem of student apathy? The continuous problem of litter on campus? for the sake of saving paper I'll stop here. The newspaper could be a powerful force if it reports issues that affect us all. Try to motivate all 400 of Maryville College students. It'll be a hard job, but the Echo is the best place to start.

Peace
John Rush

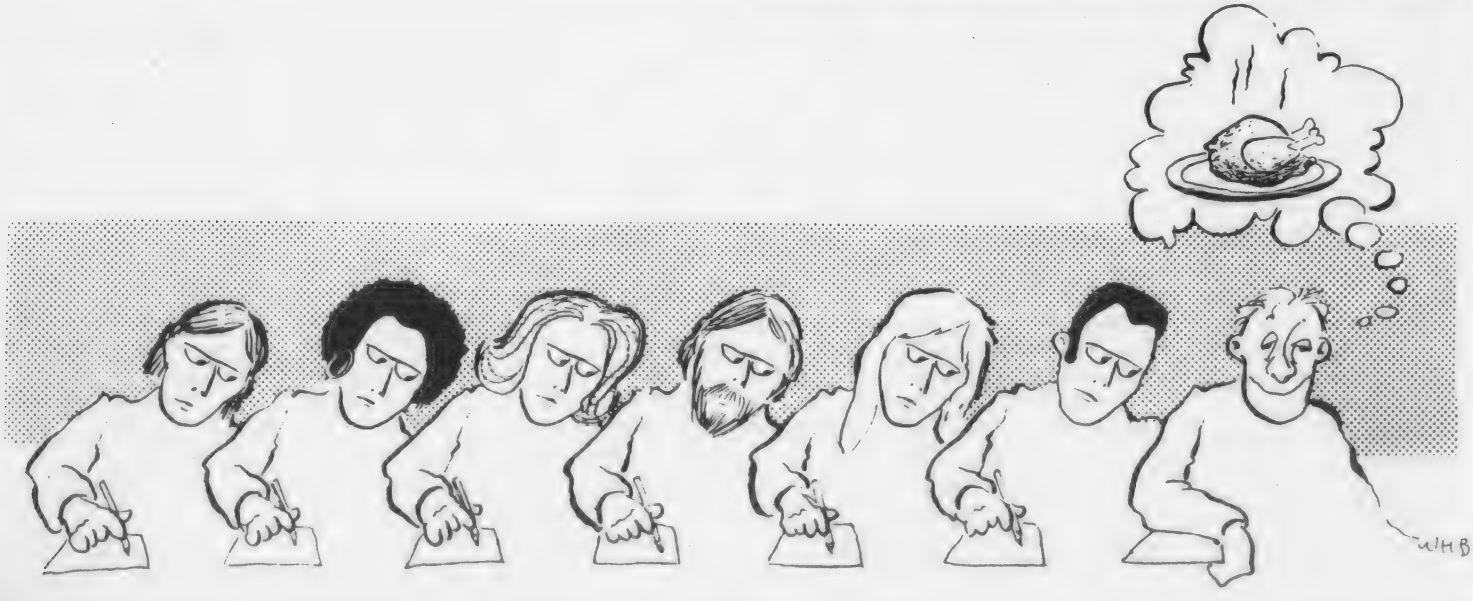
The *Highland Echo* would like to correct some information in the article "Center Provides Aid" which appeared in the November 3rd issue. Ms. Cambell's graduate degree is in English Education, and she has served on faculties at the University of Alabama and Brevard Community College in Florida. Susan Cambell's hours at the center are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons.

The Highland Echo would also like to acknowledge and thank Keith Moore for his photographs that appeared in the November 3rd issue. The front page group picture and the photograph of Mary Hughes on page four were taken by Keith.

The Highland Echo

Editor ..... *Jenny Fitzell*
Assistant Editor ..... *Kathy Fitzell*
Sports Editor ..... *Chris Porter*
Photographer ..... *Nancy Rojas*
Advisor ..... *Stephen LeMay*

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



Affiliate Artist Introduced

Mezzo-Soprano Janice Meyerson, the 1983-84 ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist presented locally by Maryville College, is one of 70 singers selected to perform for the Opera America auditions in New York City on December 15.

Miss Meyerson, who is scheduled to make her first visit to Maryville December 5-15, will leave one day early to participate in the national auditions, the College announced today.

According to Miss Meyerson, Opera America is a national organization of all opera companies in the United States. Directors of these companies meet annually at their national convention to hear selected singers. Some 400 singers submitted applications to appear before the group this year.

When contacted in New York yesterday about her selection, the mezzo-soprano expressed her excitement at having the opportunity to perform before all the oepra company directors at one time. She admitted, however, to being more nervous about her debut later that same day with the New York City Opera Company in the title role of "Carmen."

Miss Meyerson's appearance last night in "Carmer" was the first of two performances with the NYC ance last night in "Carmen" was the first of two performances with the NYC Opera. She will repeat the role for a November 12 matinee.

Because of the change in scheduling, Miss Meyerson will come to Maryville a day early during her January visit, now set for Jan. 9-29. She will also visit again April 3-13.

Several openings remain for local persons or organizations interested in scheduling an appearance by Miss Meyerson during her initial visit in December. Those interested should contact Mrs. Libby Rankin at 982-6412.

Party Starts At 8:00

By Marta Wittig

It is late Tuesday night, and you wish you were at Confetti, Knoxville's newest hot spot! An experience in deco art, Confetti blends music dancing into an explosive celebration that just won't stop.

The DJ is a phenomenal man, mastering the whole evening with a svelte chic that leaves one, in the words of the group X, "oooahh, breathless."

The menu is varied and the drinks smashlicious. Confetti has your pleasure as its greatest desire. They've got a wandering magician, warm, friendly service, and a rocking atmosphere that will chase your blues away.

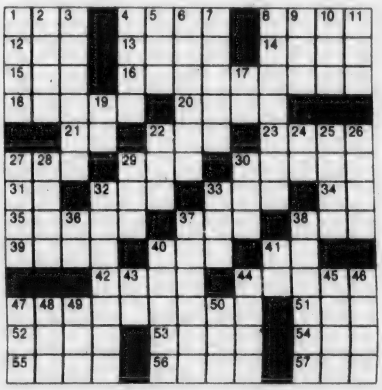
Come. Enter the world of Confetti and enter your dreams.

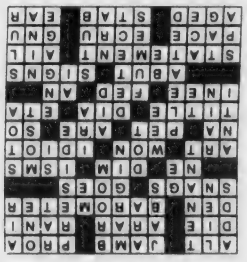
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4 Part of a door frame
8 Malay canoe
12 Expire
13 Sandarac tree
14 Hindu queen
15 Lair
16 Weather instrument
18 Obstacles
20 Proceeds
21 Compass pt.
22 Obscure
23 Doctrines
27 Skill
29 Took a gold medal
30 Simpleton
31 SA's neighbor
32 Rover, for one
33 Exist
34 — what!
35 Name
37 Part of a circle: Abbr.
38 Greek letter
39 Arrow poison
40 Gave food to
41 Article
42 Border on
44 Omens
47 Declaration
51 Be indiposed
52 Length of a step
53 Tan color
54 African antelope
55 Matured
56 Pierce
57 Organ of hearing

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2 Hold on property
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4 Pokes
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6 Border
7 Besom
8 Hold chair of authority
9 Rodent
10 Number
11 Ventilate
17 Pronoun
19 Earth goddess
22 Speck
24 Yes, in Madrid
25 Majority
26 Portico
27 One opposed
28 Shower
29 Tiny
30 A Gershwin
32 Having folds
33 Succor
36 Tellurium symbol
37 Emulate Dick Tracy
38 Occupy
40 Smokes
41 Three-toed sloth
43 Exist
44 Blunt end
45 Columbus caravel
46 Calumniate
47 Resort of sort
48 Label
49 High card
50 New Deal agcy.





Puzzle Answer



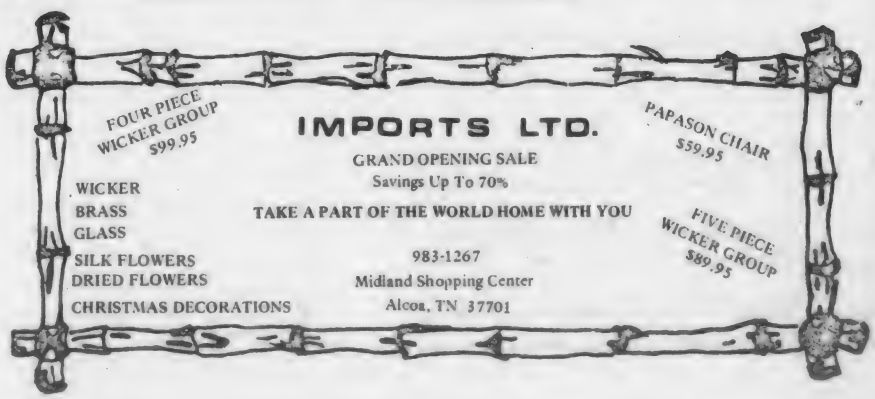
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Scots Play It Up At Home

By Chris Porter

The Maryville College Scots Soccer Team finished their 1983 season with style Tuesday handing Division I Tennessee Tech a 3-1 defeat. Forward wing Quy Huyhn scored on a pass from Minor Taylor within the first two minutes to give the Scots an early lead. The ball rarely got into MC territory during the opening thirty minutes due to the relentless attacking of Taylor, Julio, Pesiri, Rethabile Masilo, Mark Alberda, and Wade Wright. At the thirty minute mark, the tide took a turn against the Scots when goalkeeper Steve Courtoy reinjured his broken nose while blocking a Tech shot to goal and had to end his season early. Tech's offense seemed spurred on after that, and at the 43 minute mark capitolized on some confusion in the keeper's box and tied the score with a shot up the middle. The score at the half was 1-0.

Neither team could get a goal in the second half until the 35 minute mark when Mack Paschall took the ball up the wing and found Pesiri open in the middle. Pesiri got it past Tech's goalkeeper to tie the score. Immediately after the goal, Pesiri struck unpredictably, stealing the kickoff from Tech. Taylor got hold of the ball and attempted to hit Quy again with the pass. This time it was intercepted by a Tech back who kicked it into goal from MC. Taylor, the last MC player to touch the ball, is credited with the goal.

The defense kept Tech from scoring any of their own goals through the second half, sometimes confronted by ten Tech players on the MC side of the field. Extremely good play was seen throughout the game from Fahed Shawwa, Charlie Gumula, Chris Laisy and goalkeeper Wade Wright. Chris Laisy also saw a good deal of offensive play late in the game.

The young Scots finished this season with a 5-12 record registering the most wins in the history of the varsity sport at MC. This year proved to be rough for the Scots. Their bench was continuously weak, which led them to be vunerable to problems like injuries and academic interest. Coach Leventhal will begin recuiting soon for what he considers a tougher schedule next year. He does have a strong, experienced team back here to build on.

Scots Finish Season With Win

By Rick Carver

The harsh weather in Bristol, Tennessee on November 11 consisted of 40 degree temperatures, biting winds, and a bitter cold rain. The Maryville College Cross Country Club was hot as they scorched King College in a dual meet, however. The Scots also blazed a trail that would see each Maryville harrier set a new course record.

Leading the furious assault on a 31 minute course was Sam Hill. He turned in a sizzling time of 27:52. Neil Davis, a newcomer, sparkled as well by racing to a time of 29:25. Rick Hughes, Stephen LeMay, and Rick Carver also bettered past performances through the five miles of rolling hills, woods, and narrow paths with time of 29:56, 30:27, and 30:49, respectively. The efforts of the Scot runners combined to establish a very impressive team score of 21, which proved to be plenty of cushion to defeat King's team score of 34.

This meet marks the end of the first year's attempt to revive Maryville College's cross country team into the power that it once was. The club's record is now 1-1 in dual meets and also includes an impressive showing in an eight team meet. The members of the club will continue their extensive training program and hope to run in several meets next year. The student Harriers would also like to thank Mr. Rick Hughes and Mr. Stephen LeMay for their hard work, patience, and dedication to the club. The effects of the time you spent with us will be seen not only in the present but in the future as well. Thanks.

Davy Crockett Stable, Inc.

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Just to remind MC students

We are open all winter.

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This ad good for a 10% discount on an overnight campout of 10 people or more.

CALL FOR INFORMATION -- 448-6411

Lady Scots Shoot For Victory

The Maryville College Lady Scots basketball team has joined the newly formed Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference under the NCAA for the 1983-84 season.

Second year Head Coach Brenda Cooper considers this to be both a challenge and an opportunity. "I'm very excited about our basketball season this year. Our goal is to improve on last season's record of 12-11."

"In order to do this we will have to have strong performances against other teams in the new conference. We played roughly half of these teams last year, and I feel that the conference has been evenly matched overall." Other teams in the conference include Sewanee, Southwestern, Centre, Berea, Fisk and Transylvania.

Coach Cooper believes that additional height will be a real asset to this year's roster. In addition to added rebounding ability, outside shooting should be a primary strength.

"I consider the talent of this team to be above average overall. I don't expect any one player to dominate. A good solid team effort will really be required in order for us to be highly competitive," said Coach Cooper.

The Lady Scots return six players from last year's squad. Team captain Trina Coggins Fancher from Newport will aternate between the forward and wing positions. Last season's Most Improved Player, Sara Covington of McColl, S.C. is expected to spark the inside game.

Returning to the wing position are Mimi Chesney of Friendsville and Penny Head, Nashville. Both are good shooters and should provide strength to the Lady Scots' offense. Juniors Robin Simmons of Maryville and Stacy Medlin, Lewisport, Ky., share the point guard position this season.

Heading the list of newcomers for the Lady Scots is freshman Kathy Pennington of Huntsville, who last year held the Scott County High School all-time rebounding record. Joining her at forward are junior college transfer Denise Penzkofer from New Port Richey, Fla. and Pam Gunter from Rossville, Ga., Jenny Black of Vonroe is expected to contribute at point guard position with her quickness and ball handling skills.

Coach Cooper said that the Lady Scots will have to produce a good season record in order to receive a post-season tournament bid. "Because we are in a brand new conference, the winner does not automatically get an NCAA tournament invitation. That will be awarded strictly on the basis of our won-loss record."

Women's Soccer Update

The MC Women's Soccer Club finished their season with a disappointing loss to the Knoxville Women's Soccer Club. The Lady Scots never quit even though they were behind the victors by five points. The only MC score came in the second period when Ann Ritter scored on a pass from Helen McNiell.

All of the Lady Scots did a fine job, but seemed to lack experience against the older team. This is the end of their third season as a club, and the returning players should expect varsity status soon.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 69 No. 10 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, January 12, 1984

Renowned Quintet Adds A Touch Of Brass

One of the foremost brass chamber ensembles in the United States, the Empire Brass Quintet, will appear in concert at Maryville College on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

The concert, the third in the Maryville-Aloca College-Community Orchestra's (MACCO) 1983-84 season, is the highlight of the College's first BrassFestival.

As a prelude to the Empire Brass Quintet concert, high school students from a four-state area who are participating in the Brass Festival will present several selections, including works by Gabrieli, Schutz, Maurenzio and Sasato, among others. The prelude concert begins at 7:30 and the Empire Brass Quintet Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

Since its original members were introduced to each other in 1972 at Tanglewood by Leaonard Bernstein, the Empire Brass Quintet has toured throughout the United States, Europe and Japan. The group has won numerous awards and prizes and received international critical acclaim both for live performances and for more than 20 recordings.

Members of the group include Rolf Smedvig, trumpet; Charles A. Lewis Jr., trumpet; David Ohanian, French horn; Lawrence Isaacson, trombone; and J. Samuel Pilafian, tuba.

Currently the group is the Quintet-in-Residence at Boston University, where they have been since 1975 and where they teach the annual Empire Brass Quintet Symposium for gifted brass players at Tanglewood Institute.

During the 1983-84 season, the Empire Brass Quintet will give over 70 concerts in the United States, including four New York appearances - at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center, the Cloisters Museum, the 92nd Street Y, and the Century Club. In March 1984, the Quintet will perform the world premiere of Ira Taxin's Concerto for Brass Quintet and Orchestra with the Cincinnati Symphony. For the second time, the ensemble will appear as featured guest artists with Bobby Short and his trio in a celebration of Cole Porter music. In May 1984, the Empire Brass makes its third tour of Japan.



During the 1982-83 season, the Empire Brass Quintet performed more than 60 concerts in the United States, and made their fifth European tour. Summer 1983 found the Quintet giving several performances in Saratoga and throughout New England, including a "warmup" for the Boston Pops at their annual Fourth of July concert at the Esplande, and return concerts

See Quintet, page 4

New CE Director Appointed

Dr. Sarah McNiell has been appointed director of continuing education at Maryville College, MC Academic Vice President Alfred Perkins announced.

Dr. McNiell, who has been director of community services and non-credit programs at the College since September 1982, replaced Thomas Garsombke who has moved out of state.

In her new position, Dr. McNiell will assume responsibility for the CE degree program which includes all evening and Weekend College courses. She will continue to direct the non-credit program activities of the College.

"Dr. McNiell's wide professional experience and knowledge of this region will be invaluable assets as the College continues to expand its service to the Great Knoxville area." Dr. Perkins said.

Dr. McNiell is a 1953 cum laude graduate in history from MC who has served the College at various times as an instructor and assistant professor of history. She has also taught in the CE program.

She holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in American history from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville where she was a Danforth Fellow.

Dr. McNiell has also taught through UTK's Center for Extended Learning and has completed several free-lance projects, including editing the "Publications" of the East Tennessee Historical Society and writing grants for the College.

See McNiell, page 3

Campus Calendar

Thursday, January 12

7:30 p.m. Ladies Basketball vs. Tennessee Temple-Chattanooga

Saturday, January 14

7:30 p.m. Basketball vs. Lynchburg - Home

Sunday, January 15

7:00 p.m. Vespers - CCM

Tuesday, January 17

7:30 p.m. Prelude Concert

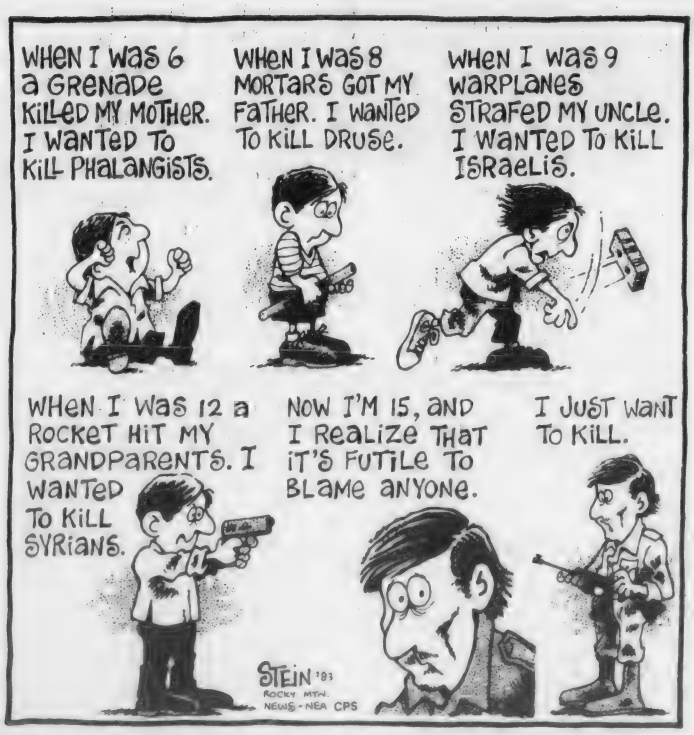
8:15 p.m. Empire Brass Quintet Concert- Wilson Chapel



With the ushering in of the New Year, come new resolutions, new goals, great expectations for a prosperous and more successful year. This year, however, is somewhat different. 1984. An ominous feeling settles in when one repeats this date to himself. Instead of looking at the year that is ahead, one tends to look to "the moment." A strong desire to peek around imaginary corners to see what's coming is ever present. I realized once again the importance of the moment last Friday. As I was stepping out the door on my way to class, I received a phone call. The message was that my friend's eighteen year old sister was killed that morning. Her death: an unexpected moment in time that will change the courses of a lifetime for many people.

Although I never met the girl, her death touched me deeply, for by thinking about how I would feel if my own sister were to die suddenly in a car accident, I was able to feel some of the hurt my friend and that family were feeling. It is strange to know that at any moment the direction of one's life could change from a pre-planned course to one that was unforeseen or never considered. How does one cope with this frightening knowledge and instability? Is man resigned to be defeated by the unknown? That perspective would be hard to live under. One thing does exist, however, that quiets the fear - faith. Perhaps this is one reason why the students of Maryville College were drawn here. The college years, especially the Senior year, are some of the most unstable years of a person's life. Young men and women must decide to what they will dedicate their lives and must establish themselves in a competative, politically and socially confusing world. Therefore, during the college years, having access to spiritual guidance and comfort is essential. The students of Maryville College, a church-related college (as it is described in the first sentence under Maryville College Statement of Purpose in the Maryville College 1982-84 catalog), are facing unfulfillment in their search for spiritual support now.

The knowledge of Peter Vial's departure from Maryville College should have spurned instantaneous action toward calling another pastor. Yet, with the new term already started no interim pastor or permanent pastor has been found. The religious aspect of Maryville College is an important responsibility of the college toward its students. The calling of a pastor should not be further delayed, for the students cannot delay their lives.



The Highland Echo

Editor ..... *Jenny Fitzell*

Assistant Editor ..... *Kathy Fitzell*

Sports Editor ..... *Chris Porter*

Artist ..... *Helen McNeill*

Business Manager ..... *Kathy Fitzell*

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and the College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service, and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Campus Leaders Selected

The 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 15 Maryville College seniors who have been selected as being the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Those named from Maryville are Lee Millar Bidwell and Karen Spence. Mrs. Bidwell, daughter of Mrs. Sandra Millar of Antioch, Tenn. currently resides in Maryville with her husband, Lawrence, and is a sociology and political science major. Miss Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spence of Maryville is majoring in English at MC.

Other students from Tennessee named include Wilma Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lee Coleman, Etowah; Sarah Jane Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay, Chattanooga; Bruce Pettit son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettitt, Nashville; Glennis Riedl, daughter of Mrs. Joan Nicoll Riedl, Knoxville; and John Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rush, Oak Ridge.

Also named were Margaret Andrews, Dover, N.J.; Tamara Cook, Elkton, Va.; Steve Ford, Glens Falls, N.Y.; Leslee Hay, Peekskill, N.Y.; Todd Honeycutt, Wayne, N.J.; Mary Hughes, Longwood, Fla.; James Kidder, Tokyo, Japan; and Martin Paluga, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Students are selected for "Who's Who" by an MC nominating committee and editors of the annual directory on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Nomination is limited to those students with an overall grade standing of 3.0 or better.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Recruiting Attracts Students And More

The new series of student recruitment publications which the Maryville College Office of Admissions is utilizing this year has won a national award for design excellence.

Stamats Communications, Inc., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, creators of the new design, won a gold medal for the MC publications at the 13th annual conference of the University and College Designers Association held September 25-28 in Vail, Colo., according to MC Director of Admissions Larry West.

The award recognizes the effectiveness, quality and creativity in visual design of the series which carries the theme line, "Begin a life of richness with a Maryville education" and features the scenic foothills of the Smokies as the unifying design element.

Maryville's award-winning publications were chosen from among 1,500 entries, 175 of which were accepted for competition in 39 publication categories.

"Especially noteworthy was the fact that among those institutions whose entries won awards this year, we were the only college. The rest were universities," West explained.

He added that he is "pleased we were able to work with a firm which has a reputation like Stamats Communications, Inc. I feel this new literature will represent the College in a quality manner."

In addition to its award-winning work for colleges and universities across the country, Stamats Communications, Inc., produces a variety of marketing publications for hospitals and commercial industry. The firm includes complete editorial, design and production facilities in its Cedar Rapids headquarters.

The University and College Designers Association was formed in 1970 to promote the interchange of ideas and information related to the role of designers at educational institutions throughout the country.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Space**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, $4.95.) The space program — skillfully blends fiction and non-fiction.
2. **The One Minute Manager**, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson, (Berkley, $6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
3. **Christine**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $3.95.) A killer car is at large among a small town's high school set.
4. **Foundation's Edge**, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, $3.95.) The struggle to keep civilization alive.
5. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, $5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
6. **Growing up**, by Russell Baker. (NAL/Plume, $5.95.) Baker recalls his boyhood and youth.
7. **Valley of the Horses**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, $3.95.) Sequel to *The Clan of the Cave Bear*.
8. **Mistral's Daughter**, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, $4.50.) The art world of the 20's and the fashion business of the 80's.
9. **Garfield Sits Around the House**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95.) More of the funny cartoon cat.
10. **Life, the Universe and Everything**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, $3.50.) Concluding volume in a trek through the galaxies.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Dec. 12, 1983

New & Recommended

Starburst, by Frederik Pohl. (Ballantine, $2.75) A carefully selected crew ventures out for the first time to another stellar system were no man had gone before...or so they thought.

Danse Macabre, by Stephen King. (Berkley, $3.95.) In King's most unusual masterpiece, he takes you on his personal tour of the dark ballroom of horror.

Life Reading, by Frank DeFord. (Penguin, $8.95.) Behind the scenes of the most popular ad campaign in TV history.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Man And Wood Articulate

Wood sculpture of the human figure by Ronald G. Koehler, staff assistant and photographer at the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, will be on display in January in Maryville College's Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Entitled "Articulation: The Figure," the exhibit is a collection of sculptured works which are individually composed of small units of wood. "Each wooden unit reacts and interacts with one another to curve and bend to achieve a new form and a hint of life," Koehler explained. "In this body of work, I am involved in the growth, exploration and expression of movement."

Koehler added that each piece of sculpture is a synthesis of the human form and articulation, or movement. "Images are not meant to be anatomically correct," he said, "I am concerned with the articulation of the figure and the resulting changes that occur."

The award-winning artist has shown his work in more than 35 exhibits in Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Tennessee. His work is included in both public and private collections in 14 states and three foreign countries.

Before coming to the Arrowmont School in 1982, Koehler taught sculpture at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., and sculpture and design at Memphis State University. He also taught art in public grade schools in Missouri and has participated in numerous workshops and art presentations.

Koehler earned the Bachelor of Science degree in art education from Southeast Missouri State University (SMSU) in Cape Girardeau in 1972. He completed the Master of Arts in Teaching degree in 1975 at SMSU and in 1980 the Master of Fine Arts degree in sculpture at Memphis State.

He has pursued further studies at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and at the Hobart School of Welding in Troy, Ohio.

McNiell, continued from page 1

She has also previously served with the Blount County Community Action Agency coordinating public relations and program planning.

A co-founder of the Blount County Historic Trust, Inc., she served as the first president and was newsletter editor of that organization and wrote the successful National Register nomination and funding proposals for the Thompson-Brown House.

She was also a former member of the Blount County Public Library Board and was co-founder and the first president of the League of Women Voters of Maryville-Aloca.

She is a member of the Organization of American Historians, the East Tennessee Historical Society and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Dr. McNiell and her husband, Stuart P. McNiell, supervisor and director of federal projects with the Maryville city school system, live in Maryville. Their daughter, Helen, is a senior at MC. A son, Stuart III, lives in Nashville. They are members of New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Ladies Return Disappointed

Now that winter term has begun here at Maryville, the Lady Scots' Basketball team finds themselves in the midst of their 83-84 season. The only thing that separates the Lady Scots' disappointing 2-5 record from a respectable 4-3 is a mere three points.

The team began its season on an upnote with a win over Bryan 63-62 at the Bryan Invitational. The Ladies then lost the championship game against Southwestern by a score of 65-34. Key performances were turned in by Mimi Chesney (28 pts. total), Sara Covington (29 pts. total, 8 rebounds vs. SW) and Kathy Pennington (14 rebounds vs. Bryan). Mimi was also named to the all-tournament team. On the downside, the team lost the services of their most experienced point guard in Robin Simmons who is just now returning to limited action.

The team's third game of the season was a dismal 74-57 loss to Fisk with Sara Covington leading the way with 18 pts. and 13 rebounds. The Lady Scots then returned home to host the Maryville Invitational. The Ladies rolled over Warren Wilson in the first game 80-42, but ran into some trouble against Emory & Henry in the finals and lost 48-47 on a shot in the final seconds. Mimi Chesney (40 pts total) and Sara Covington (24 pts., 14 rebs. vs. WW) led the way for the Lady Scots with Pam Gunter grabbing seven rebounds against E&H. Both Mimi and Sara were named to the all-tourney team with Sara's selection being unanimous.

Just before Christmas break, the Lady Scots hosted North Georgia and were handed another loss 80-70. Once again Mimi Chesney (16 pts.) and Sara Covington (29 pts., 16 rebs) led the way.

The Ladies only game since returning from the break was a 55-53 loss to North Georgia. Maryville outscored North Georgia 50-48 from the field but lost the game on the free-throw line going only 3 for 10 while North Georgia went 7 for 10 from the charity stripe. Penny Head (12 pts.) and Mimi Chesney (16 pts.) provided the offensive surge for the Lady Scots, while Kathy Pennington led in the board-clearing department with eleven.

Injuries and a small squad size are two factors which have been plaguing and still continue to plague the Lady Scots. With Denise Penzkofer out for at least two weeks, and Robin Simmons still recovering from a serious back problem, the Lady Scots will have to rely on the services of only seven players including, Chesney, Covington, Pennington, Gunter, Head, Jenny Black and Trina Coggins-Pancher. The Ladies play on the road until the 17th when they return home. Come out and watch your Lady Scots play a little coast to coast.



Waters Volunteers Skill

Ronnie Waters of Maryville has joined the Maryville College basketball program as a volunteer assistant coach, Heach Coach Randy Lambert announced.

Waters, 27, has served as the assistant varsity coach at Heritage High School for the past five seasons. His responsibilities at MC will include on-the-floor coaching and game preparations as the first assistant to the varsity, according to Coach Lambert.

A native of Maryville, Waters graduated from Everett High School in 1974 and continued his education at Cleveland State and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville where he earned his B.S. degree in education in 1978.

In addition to his coaching duties, Waters taught science at Walland Middle School last year and at Heritage for four years prior to that.

"The Scots' basketball program is very fortunate to have Coach Waters as part of its organization," Lambert said. "Ronnie is a first-class young man. His coaching experience and expertise will be an invaluable asset to our overall basketball program and to Maryville College."



Quintet, continued from page 1

at Tanglewood.

In 1976, the Quintet became the first ensemble ever to receive the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and in 1980 won the Harvard Music Association Award. Career highlights include the ensemble's New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1976, a performance for Queen Elizabeth II during her visit to Boston and participation in the celebratory concert for former President Jimmy Carter's Inauguration. Their five European tours have taken them to such cities as Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Oslo, Stuttgart and Frankfurt.

Since its founding, the Emprie Brass Quintet has led the way in performing new music and has commissioned works from such leading composers as Leonard Bernstein, Peter Maxwell Davies, Gunther Schuller, Ira Taxin, Earl Kim and Daniel Pinkham.

In addition, the group has shown a strong commitment to teaching by establishing a fellowship at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, and a scholarship at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute for an outstanding brass student;

Reserved tickets to the Jan. 17 concert cost $5 for adults, $4 for students and senior citizens and $3 for children under the age of six.

For information about reserved tickets to the Empire Brass Quintet concert and the Brass Festival prelude at Maryville College at 982-6412 in Blount County or 546-6912 in Knoxville.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 69 No. 11 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, January 19, 1984

Who Gives You The Business?

By John Rush

Have you ever wondered who all those helpful people are in the business office and what their jobs entail? These eager workers work five days a week 8 to 5, and are in charge of the school's most important asset - money. Each person has a specific job that goes into keeping the college's money management on track with budget requirements. In charge of the department is Administrative Vice President Sidney Downey (who will be outlined in a future article).

Linda Stephens, works underneath Downey, and her job title is the Controller. Mrs. Stephen's main function is to monitor the budget and to be sure different departments do not overspend their limits. She approves all purchase orders and outside bill payments. Mrs. Stephens is also in charge of all college tax returns, short term investments, certificates and treasury bills, trusts, and the overall cash flow of the school. Mrs. Stephens has been with the college almost four and a half years. She believes her staff is one of the most qualified and, therefore, helps to make her job easier and more efficient.

Sharon Falls is in charge of all student accounts. Her list of duties include billings, refunds, and student insurance forms which involve everyone's tuition. If anyone has a question about tuition billing or insurance forms then Mrs. Falls is the one to see. Obviously Mrs. Falls is an important key around registration time. She is also a cashier and along with Diana Quagliana takes in all money.

Mrs. Quagliana's chief responsibilities are secretary for the office and accounting clerk. She is the assistant cashier and has previous experience in the banking field. She will take all loan payments and also cash checks. Most students know Mrs. Quagliana as the all important distributor of student payrolls.

Kay Pritchett is also an expert at her job responsibilities. Her main responsibility is the accounts payable of the college. She is in charge of paying all bills and makes sure every account is being paid. Mrs Pritchett has been with Maryville College for approximately two and a half years as have Mrs.Falls and Mrs. Quagliana.

Mrs. Billie Sue Howard is the office manager and is in charge of faculty/staff payrolls. She recommends job applicants for clerical vacancy and handles all faculty/staff insurance forms. Mrs. Howard has been with Maryville College for over fourteen years.

The senior member among the business office members is Mrs. Betty Eggers. who has been with the college for over twenty-six years. She is the bookkeeper of all purchase orders and bills and does all the posting of the ledgers. She also puts all financial statements on the computer which facilitates organization. Her knowledge of the college's business office functions is an invaluable asset to the department.

Another important person to the smooth functioning of the business office, although not on staff in the business office, is Julia Rop.

Julia Rop is the bookstore manager and post office supervisor. She reports all financial information and purchase requests to the business office. Mrs. Rop's job includes taking book orders, purchasing merchandise for the bookstore, and overseeing the student help in the post office. If you can catch Mrs. Rop she is always willing to answer questions and does an excellent job of representing Maryville College through merchandise choices.

Next time you go to the business office to cash a check, or pay a painful tuition installment, look around and appreciate the fine job that these people do. They always greet you with a smiling face and are always willing to answer all questions. These people are an important part of making Maryville College the institution that it is.

Anderson Considered For Wesleyan Presidency

By Marta Wittig
Echo Staff Writer



On Friday, December 13, President Wayne Anderson withdrew from the consideration of President at Ohio Wesleyan College. He withdrew before any decision was reached concerning his acceptance.

When asked why he sought a position at another college, Dr. Anderson replied, "I did not apply for it. The invitation came from Ohio Wasleyan." He would not give any further comments.

Ohio Wesleyan is a private Liberal Arts College with an enrollment of 1550 students. Their president, Dr. Thomas Wenzlan resigned last spring but agreed to stay until a new president could be found. Dr. Anderson's fellow candidate Dr. David Warren has been accepted by Ohio Wasleyan and is slated to start in March.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Janaury 19

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Lee - away

Friday, January 20

7:30 p.m. Ladies' Basketball vs. Centre College - away

7:30 p.m. Friday Night At The Movies:"Ragtime" - CIV

Saturday, January 21

1:00 p.m. JV Basketball vs. Draughon's - home

3:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball vs. Bryan - home

5:00 p.m. Ladies' Basketball vs. Bryan - home

Sunday, January 22

7:00 p.m. Vespers - CCM

Monday, January 23

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Fisk - away

Tuesday, January 24

6:30 p.m. Ladies' Basketball vs. Fisk - home

Wednesday, January 25

9:20 a.m. "Fifty Years of the Tennessee Valley Authority" - CIV FAC Music Hall

LETTERS

Dear Ms. Fitzell

No program, person, or action at the college should be exempt from scrutiny or adverse criticism. Those who criticize ought to take seriously their responsibility to get straight any data upon which they base their complaints.

In re the Echo's editorial of January 12, please note:

1. any group that takes "instantaneous action towar' calling" anyone, especially a pastor, is a community of fools;

2. the college has, however, taken swift action to advertise the position, sift through dossiers which have come from respondents to the advertisements and from solicitation;

3. a number of candidates have already been on campus and have met with students, the search committee, and others, such as I, who have been asked by the proper staff members to help them in further securing of candidates.

The college has moved more swiftly to fill the current vacancy in the campus pastor's office than it has for any such vacancy in my tenure at MC.

I am sure that, if you or anyone else has in mind a person who fulfills the requirements for the chaplain's position, who will perform the duties with excellence, and who is immediately available for the position, the search committee would be ecstatic to receive from you the name and phone number of that candidate.

Shalom,
David R. Cartledge

P.S. I will not comment on the theological and philosophical naivete which the rest of the editorial expressed.

Dr. Cartledge,

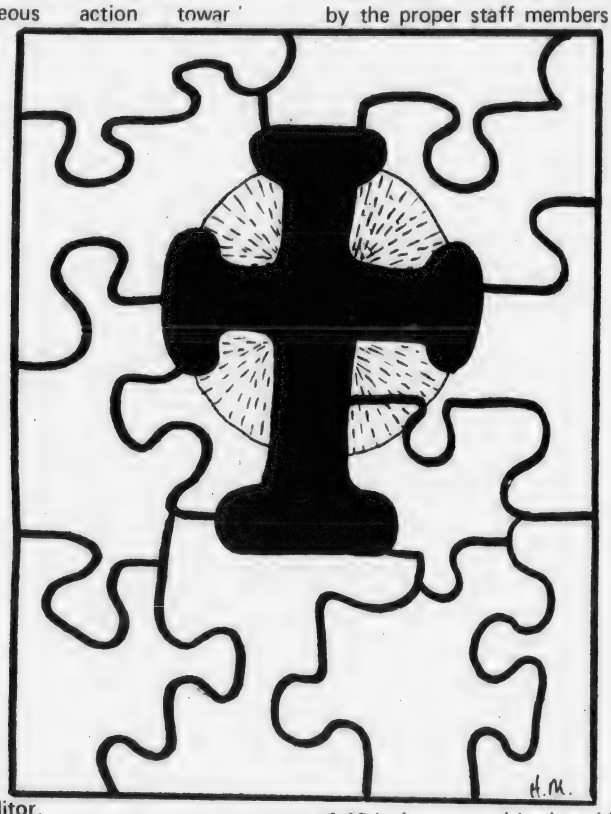
The P.S. to your letter is not only asinine but an immature ploy of condescension, of stab and retreat. Why even bother to say that you are not going to comment?

If your "non-comment" refers to the term "pre-planned" you may want to consider the fact that not everyone is hung up on the Calvinistic idea of pre-determination. Not for everyone are these two words synonymous. Did you plan any part of today yesterday? Surely you planned on being alive.

I realize that you may be able to extract every definition of every word ever written in religious texts, but faith comes from a different source. Jesus said that a child shall be the greatest in heaven, and no one is as "theologically naive" as a child. Perhaps the deeper ideas of the words in those books are the important things.

One's personal beliefs should not concern you unless they are being forced upon you or used in some dangerously disruptive manner. Neither of which abuses the editorial approached. Personal beliefs especially should not be subjected to such a shallow and senseless attack - an attack which makes a hypocritical mockery of your closing word.

Kathy Fitzell



Dear Editor,

It has been said many times that today's college students are successfully winning the Twentieth Century Hall of Fame award for the Most Likely to be Apathetic. Can we honestly argue the point?

I'm writing this letter to let you know that we have hope. And I never thought I would be saying it, but I think that hope rests on one man, Ronald Reagan. If Pres. Reagan does nothing else in his 4-year term, he may succeed in shocking us out of our apathy. That's right. We have a cause to fight. Get the Marines out of Lebanon NOW. The Arab-Israeli conflict is not our fight. The United States, as a superpower, has no business maintaining an armed peacekeeping force (A Reagan team of wildlife biologists and court jesters have recently determined that dove prefer nesting on the warm muzzles of 16-inch cannons.) in the midst of a conflict in which we openly support one of the adversaries, Israel. Syria is naturally feeling backed against the wall and will inevitably call in their allies, the Soviet Union. Men are dying and families are suffering needlessly. We can no longer stand for Reagan's patriotic brainwashing of America being God's crusaders against the evils of communism. Bonkers! Let Reagan take his paranoia back to the ranch.

Grenada, Lebanon, Central America. Where will it stop? Nov. '84 is too far away. Write your congressman. Write the President. Write your grandmother. Write anybody, write everybody. Get the Marines out of Lebanon and Honduras. We can fight now or we can fight later. Take your pick or hang the Apathy Award in full view.

Ed Welch

The Highland Echo

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MC Receives Unique Gift

The professional papers and library of the late Dr. Harold W. Henry, which span more than 20 years of research into American business management, have been given to Maryville College's Lamar Memorial Library.

The gift announcement was made jointly by MC's vice president for development, Robert A. "Archie" Ellis Jr., and Mrs. Exir Brennan, associate professor and director of the library.

Dr. Henry, a Blount County native and 1949 graduate of the College, was professor of industrial management at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and one of the foremost researchers in the area of strategic management. He died this past May at age 56.

The gift includes Dr. Henry's entire collection of papers during his career as a professor and consultant in management, his notes as both a student and teacher, more than 1,000 clippings related to business management and back issues of major business journals.

Also included is a comprehensive library in strategic management, including a text Dr. Henry wrote on energy and management.

The gift comes at a particularly advantageous time for the College, Mrs. Brennan noted. During the 1982-83 academic year, the institution introduced a new major in management.

"This gift makes available to our students an enormous wealth of knowledge and research in this field," she explained. "Our students are already using the material."

The gift was made to Maryville College partly because of Dr. Henry's long family ties with the institution. His great-great-grandfather was Gen. John Wilkinson, who came to Blount County as early as 1801.

Gen. Wilkinson's four sons--Edward Scott (Dr. Henry's great-grandfather), John Jr., Joseph Brady and Theophilus--all attended Maryville College, three of them under MC's founder, Dr. Isaac Anderson.

Dr. Henry's grandfather, Edward Lee Wilkinson, attended the Maryville College Preparatory School; and his mother, Carrie Wilkinson Henry, is a 1919 graduate of the College. His aunt, Catharine Wilkinson, who also graduated in 1919, taught French at the College for more than 50 years, the institution's longest teaching service.

Other family members who attended Maryville College include: Earl Wilkinson, uncle (class of 1929); Earl Henry, brother (1950); Patricia Henry Bleazey, daughter (1972); John E. Bleazey, son-in-law (1972); and Kelley Wilkinson Headrick, a first cousin of Dr. Henry's who is a student at MC now.

Dr. Henry's papers and library were given to MC also as a result of the efforts of Stephen A. LeMay, who joined the MC faculty this fall as instructor of economics. LeMay was a doctoral student under Dr. Henry as well as a close personal friend.

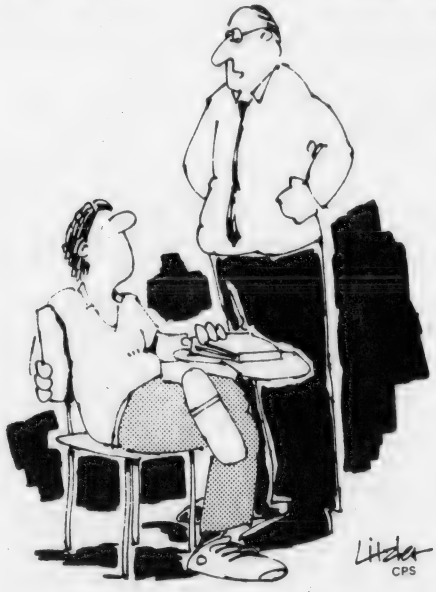
"Dr. Henry was a role model, particularly for the type of applied strategic management of which he was a master," LeMay explained. "My own research has been much influenced by Dr. Henry's."

LeMay is currently a doctoral candidate in transportation at UTK, with a minor in strategic management.

"Dr. Henry established an international reputation in the field of strategic management," LeMay continued. "He was one of the earliest to conduct research in this area and his work remains among the most comprehensive."

Strategic management, he said, is the area of manage-

See Henry, page 4



A LITTLE BIT EARLY IN THE YEAR TO START YOUR SENIOR SLUMP, MICHAEL.

Spring Into Acting

By Tommy Brown

Don Thomas, MC playhouse director, is currently getting together a cast and crew of over 50 students and staff for the spring Playhouse production of Dark of the Moon. The play is based on a Smoky Mountain folklore ballad about a witch boy who wants to become a human so that he can marry a girl from the town of Buck Creek. The story unfolds among the many characters in this small mountain village until the climax at an old timey revival.

The show will be presented as part of the Knoxville, Blount County Dogwood Arts Festival in April. Any member of the Maryville College community is welcome to audition for the show. The auditions for the chorus roles will be held on Thursday, January 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the Theatre. There are also many behind the scene jobs that need to be filled. For more information about the show, the audition process, or other jobs contact Don Thomas, Tommy Brown, or any Playhouse member.

Going To CIV Means Murder

The movie "Ragtime" will be shown at Maryville College on Friday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the MC Theatre as part of the College's winter Community Issues and Values series.

The film has historical value to MC and the community because it begins with Harry K. Thaw, the son of an early benefactor of the College, murdering Stanford White, a celebrated architect.

"Ragtime" is a 1981 release and stars James Cagney, Howard Rollins, Mary Steenbergen and Elizabeth McGovern.

The film and the remaining CIV's this term are free and open to the public.

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, Ken Greenwood, a member of Tennessee Common Cause, and Paul DeLeon, a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority Energy Coalition, will present a lecture discussing TVA's future role. Their talk, "Fifty Years of the Tennessee Valley Authority," is scheduled for 9:20 in the FAC Music Hall.

Dr. Russell Parker, professor of history at MC, will present a lecture entitled "An Assessment of Lincoln's Stature as President,"

See CIV, page 4

Ministerial Fund Established

A $25,000 scholarship fund has been established at Maryville College to honor the Rev. Earle W. Crawford and his wife, Helen Crawford, both of Wichita Falls, Texas, according to Robert A. "Archie" Ellis, Jr., MC's vice president for development.

The scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Orion A. Daniel, also of Wichita Falls, who were members of that city's First Presbyterian Church when the Rev. Crawford was its pastor.

The Crawford scholarships will be given on an annual basis to deserving students, with preference to juniors and seniors planning careers in the ministry.

The Rev. Crawford was graduated from Maryville College in 1935. He holds graduate degrees from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the ministry in 1938 in Knoxville.

He served pastorates at Kirkwood and Second Presbyterian Churches in Knoxville before serving as pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Wichita Falls. He retired from the church in 1978 after more than 28 years as pastor.

The Rev. Crawford now serves as chaplain of Presbyterian Manor, a retirement home in Wichita Falls built

See Scholarship page 4

Scots Suffer Close Defeat

By Chris Porter
Echo Sports' Editor

Since returning from winter break, the men's varsity basketball team has defeated Eastern Mennonite, 75-59, and Hampden-Sydney, 63-56, upping their record 6-4 for the season. Paul Mills was the lead scorer for the Scots, netting 18 points, with Dan "Stix" Kirkpatrick following closely with 17 in the game against Mennonite. Tom Robinson was the high scorer against H-S, hitting 18.

Because this is the second issue of The Echo to come out since the opening of the season in November, I have provided the following recap: MC lost to Centre, 56-71, with Kirkpatrick hitting 14, and Paul Mills with 13; MC lost to Oglethorpe, 53-56, with DeAngelo McDonald racking up 19; MC won against Warren Wilson in the Dr. Pepper Classic, 98-68, with Stix accounting for 21 and Tyrone Matthews hitting 18; also in the Classic, MC defeated Fisk, 61-54, Stix coming up with 18. MC defeated Emory & Henry 65-64, McDaniel hitting 25, including the game winning bucket; MC beat Centre 66-60, with McDaniel hitting 20. MC dropped two to Catholic, 71-75, and 63-71 in successive games.

The Men's Varsity Basketball team lost a close one to Lynchburg Saturday night, 48-45 in an ODAC game. The Scots came out of the locker room after halftime with a one point deficit, 25-24, and came back to lead by six before losing their momentum. Lynchburg caught up and traded goals with the Scots until they got the lead, 46-45. With eight minutes left, the Lynchburg offense began stalling tactics and held MC scoreless for the rest of the game. Lynchburg's Robbie Meyers hit two more free-throws to put the score at 48-45.

Coach Lambert said the loss was disappointing. "You can't expect to win shooting 33% (Lynchburg shot 48%) from the field or without scoring for the last eight minutes of the game," he said. MC's leading scorer was Tom Robinson, hitting 13, the only Scot in double figures for the day.

About the upcoming games against non-conference Lee College, Bryan College and Fisk University Lambert is hopeful: "We're getting a chance to work our starting line in practice, due to healing injuries. This will help our timing and improve offensive performance."

The Scots' next home game will be Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. following the J.V. game at 1:00 p.m. Come out and support the Scots!

Ladies Drop Two

By Brian Rigell
Echo Sports Writer

The Lady Scots' basketball team finds themselves in a grim situation after losing their last two games, which brings their season record to 2-9. Turnovers seem to be the biggest problem the team has at this time with a total of sixty-two in the last two games.

On Thursday the squad travelled to Chattanooga to play Tennessee Temple and returned home with a 58-49 loss. Mimi Chesney with 14 points and 8 rebounds combined with Sara Covington with 14 points led the Lady Scots. On a down note, the whole team combined for a total of 37 turnovers which seriously hampered the Lady Scots' offensive production. The team continued to have its ball-handling problems on Saturday in Memphis against Southwestern. The Lady Scots turned the ball over 25 times in a game in which they were up by eight at the half only to wind up losing 53-44. However, all was not a lost cause, for Sara Covington played an excellent game with 21 points, 9 rebounds and 8 (that's right eight) rejections of SW shots.

The Lady Scots will play at home on the 21st against Bryan at 5:30 and on the 24th against Fisk at 6:30. They need your support, so come on out and watch your Lady Scots play some roundball.



Scholarship from page 3

by his former church. He is also active in higher education and civic affairs, having served on the board of Trinity University in San Antonio, the Menaul School in Albuquerque, N.M., and the Wichita Falls Boys Club and Child Welfare Board.

Orion A. Daniel, who established the scholarship with Mrs. Daniel, is a retired geologist. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in geology from the University of Oklahoma in 1930. The Daniels live in Wichita Falls and have a son who resides in Charlotte, N.C.

Accept Challenge

Copeland Hall versus the Faculty, Staff and Administration in Volleyball Thursday, January 26, at 7:00 p.m.

If there are any interested Faculty, Staff or Administrators, please contact Mary Jane Burnette or Kim Compton in Copeland Hall room 402 or by Post office boxes 2077 or 2577.

There is a $.50 admission charge. Please come and join in the fun.

CIV from page 3

on Wednesday, Feb. 1 . This program will be presented at 9:20 a.m. in the Center for Campus Ministry.

The Georgia Chamber Consortium -- an oboe, cello and piano trio -- will present a concert featuring both solo and chamber literature from all periods. The 8:15 p.m. program will be presented in the FAC Music Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 7, as part of the 1983-84 Performing Artist Concert/CIV series.

On Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. Phyllis Boyens -- guitarist, singer, songwriter, and actress -- will perform traditional folk and labor music and her own compositions in the Center for Campus Ministry.

Dr. Bruce Carney, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will present a program on "Other Worlds in Our Solar System." The lecture, sponsored by the Harlow Shapley program, is designed to present a modern view of the cosmos and strengthen interest in astronomy. This CIV is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 9:20 a.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

"The Atomic Cafe," a film relating the popular view of nuclear war in the 1950s, will be shown as the Wednesday, Feb. 22, CIV program. The film, made up of footage from government films and news clips, will be presented at 9:20 a.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

Elizabeth Thach and Jim Carpenter will close the winter CIV series with a presentation entitled "Land Between the Lakes." Thach will lecture on the TVA-owned historical settlement in Kentucky, Carpenter will discuss internship possibilities with the project. The program is set for Wednesday, March 7, at 9:20 a.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

Henry from page 3

ment concerned with long-range corporate planning.

"Dr. Henry studied 95 of America's top corporations and charted the strategic management of these businesses over a span of 20 years," LeMay explained. "This scope of research is truly unique in his field. He drew his research from actual corporate situations."

After graduating from MC in 1949, Dr. Henry went to the University of Kentucky where he planned to work on his master's degree in physics. There he met his future wife, Zerma Henry. The Henrys soon came back to Blount County where he taught at Everett High School in Maryville from 1950-52.

From 1952-60, Dr. Henry put his physics education to work at Oak Ridge where he was employed at Union Carbide. He finished his master's degree in industrial management at UTK in 1959.

Next he entered the University of Michigan where he earned his Ph.D. degree in business administration in 1965. In the meantime, he worked as a radiation physicist at the University of Michigan from 1960-64. Always the pioneer, Dr. Henry became one of the first certified health physicists in the country.

He taught briefly at Michigan before returning to UTK in 1965. He was associate professor and then professor of industrial management until his death this past spring.

The Highland Echo

Vol. 69 No. 12 | Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee | Thursday, January 26, 1984

Students Digest Info At Lunch

The nationwide Great Decisions program, the 30th annual foreign policy discussion program sponsored locally for the eight year by the Maryville College World Concerns Committee, will run for seven weeks.

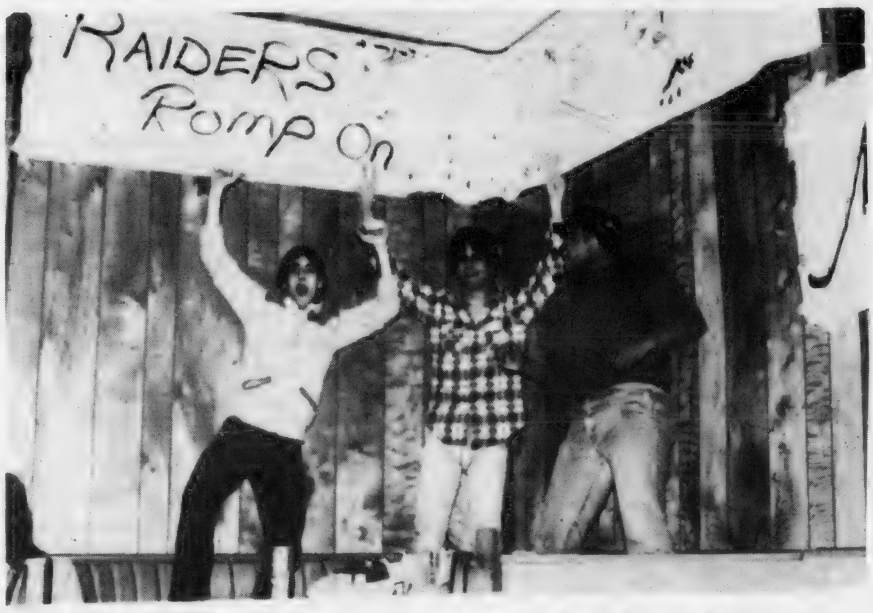
Two discussion groups will meet each week throughout the program. One group will meet on the MC campus in the Proffitt Dining Room from noon to 1 p.m. each Thursday. The other group will meet at the Asbury Acres Retirement Center in Maryville from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 25.

Stephen LeMay, instructor in economics at MC and former Russian specialist in Air Force Intelligence, led the initial discussion on Jan. 19 on the "USSR under Andropov."

On Jan. 26 Melba Petree, a junior at MC from Maryville who spent last fall term studying Spanish and living with a family in Mexico, will lead the discussion on "Central America, Mexico and US."

"South Africa" is the topic for Feb. 2. Dr. Ed Steinhart, a specialist in African history who formerly taught in Zambia and Kenya, and Rethabile Masilo, a junior at MC from Lesotho, a country entirely surrounded by the Republic of South Africa, are the discussion leaders for this session.

Scott Brunger, assistant professor of economics at MC who formerly taught and worked in West Africa, and Debbie McCarter Brunat, a freshman from Sevierville who is doing her Independent Study on "Capital Flows in the International Banking System," will lead the Feb. 9 discussion on the "International Debt Crisis."



Raiders' fans celebrate their team's decisive victory over the Washington Redskins on Superbowl Sunday.

The discussion on "Saudi Arabia and Jordan" on Feb. 16 will be led by Fahed Shawwa, MC sophomore from Amman, Jordan, and Ibrahim Al-Mutiwia and Abdulrahman Al-Abboud, both MC freshmen from Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Young-Bae Kim, MC professor of political science, will lead the discussion on "China and the U.S." on Feb. 23.

"International Drug Traffic" is the topic for March 1. Discussion leader is MC senior Scott Dixon from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who is writing an Independent Study on "The Underground Economy in the USA" of which the drug trade froms a part.

Topics are covered in depth in the Great Decisions program book, available for $6 in the MC bookstore in Fayerweather Hall.

Following each week's hour-long meeting, participants will record their views on ballots provided in the program book. The ballots will then be sent to the Foreign Policy Association to be tabulated along with ballots from the Great Decisions program across the country. The results are disseminated among various levels of government for review by top government officials.

Student Poll
Is M.C. Too Conservative?

By Peggy Millsaps
Echo Staff Writer

The **Random House College Dictionary** defines "conservative" as "disposed to preserve existing conditions, institutions, etc., and to resist change"; "liberal" as "favorable to progress or reform."

Recently the Echo polled students to see how they define MC, as liberal or conservative, considering MC's size and location.

Respondents leaned heavily in favor of liberal. A succint, anonymous reply "liberal - that's good," was countered by an anonymous "too liberal" with no further explanation.

Arthur Wood, freshman, called MC "liberal - because of the liquor laws, co-ed dorms, and overall attitudes toward politics in general."

Kimberly Spargo, freshman, extended her definition of liberal and MC as liberal to include quality of instruction: "When I think of the word "conservative,' I think of 'stagnant' or 'incapable of effective change.' Maryville College is definitely not stagnant, for it is filled with professors full of vitality. . . I believe that MC is liberal because it has more vivacious professors than stagnant ones."

Those who defined MC as conservative did so with no further justification of their responses, although one student's definition ran the gamut: "Liberal hippie teachers from the 60's, conservative students."

Another student side stepped the issue altogether: "I don't think it can be classified as either."

Campus Calendar

Thursday, January 26

6:30 p.m. Ladies Basketball vs. Sewanee - home

Friday, January 27

Men's Basketball vs. Bridgewater - away

Saturday, January 28

Men's Basketball vs. Eastern Mennonite - away

Sunday, January 29

7:00 p.m. - Vespers CCM

Orange and Garnet night

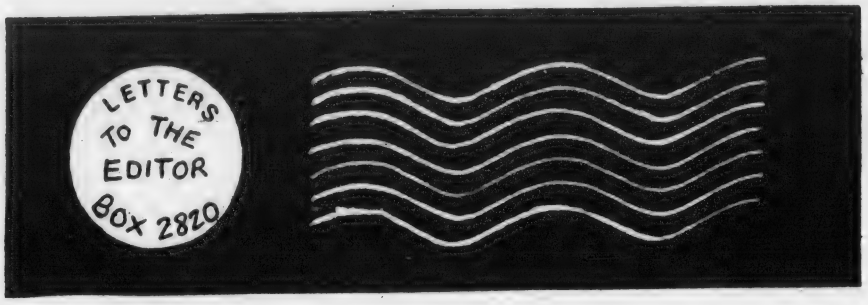
Monday, January 30

Men's Basketball vs. Washington & Lee - away

Wednesday, February 1

9:20 a.m. - CIV "An Assessment of Lincoln's Stature as President," - CCM

10:30 a.m. - Midweek Worship - Fellowship of Christian Athletes - CCM



Dear Editor and General Public,

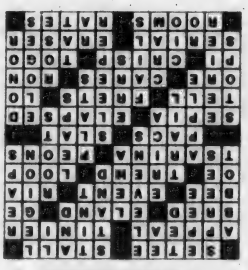
WAIT! Don't throw this paper on the ground our campus has a big enough trash problem and does not need a copy of the Echo to add to it. Everyday when I walk to class I cringe at the site of all the cups, beer cans, paper, etc. that has been impolitely deposited on the ground. Everyday there is more trash that has been dumped by some very inconsiderate person.

I've heard many excuses for litering such as there wasn't a trash can near-by or the philosophy that some person (usually said in a derogatory tone) is paid to pick up others waste. Such beliefs are very exemplative of our great American values and ideals. Americans are so busy pursuing money that they don't have time to take a minute out of their life and throw an ugly piece of waste away. Americans also boost their ever upward ego by believing that some "lesser" human being is following them around picking up all the trash they leave behind. These values are very, very poor ones that need to be changed!

I make a conscious effort to pick up as much trash as possible everyday I walk to class, but the next day there is always more to be picked up. But I keep on collecting even though at times it seems almost useless to do so. But I practice what I preach because I don't want to live in a sea of waste. I don't want outsiders to think that along with this campus, are a bunch of slobs. But every time I walk in the parking lot around the dorms, etc. I am appalled at the lack of consideration a majority of this campus has toward each other. I shudder to think that those inconsiderate people will someday be out in the "real world" and keep on polluting our country. The time to change is now.

So don't throw this paper on the ground. Don't toss your beer cans out of the car in the parking lot when a trash can is near-by. Don't toss that test you failed on the ground. Don't throw that candy paper aside. Don't grind that disgusting cigarette butt on the pavement. DO keep all trash with you until you come upon a trash can. Do keep those beer cans in a paper bag to be thrown away. Do pick up trash you see on the ground, even if it's not yours! Do take on responsibilities for keeping our campus and environment clean. Think of the community, not just yourself. It will make you feel better knowing you enhance the environment and others instead of being rude! Consideration for your fellow man won't hurt anybody. It sure fits into my plan.

Peace
John W. Rush



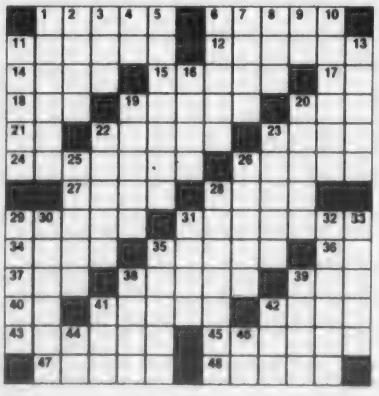
Puzzle Answer

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS
1 Mediterranean vessel
6 Bog down
11 Plea
12 Smaller
14 Raised
15 African antelope
17 Earth goddess
18 Insect
19 Occurrence
20 Inlet
21 Digraph
22 Inclination
23 Noose
24 Alexandra, e.g.
26 Mexican laborers
27 Moccasins
28 Lath
29 Cuttlefish
31 Passed by
34 Narrate
35 Stews
36 Behold!
37 Mineral
38 Concerns
39 King Arthur's lance
40 Greek letter
41 Brittle
42 African region
43 Soap opera, e.g.
45 Pencil part
47 Quarters
48 Evaluates

DOWN
1 Frolics
2 Fencing sword
3 Man's nickname
4 Diphthong
5 Football teams
6 Remain erect
7 Shade
8 Conjunction
9 Chinese mile
10 Vast throng
11 Monastery head
13 Harvests
16 Girl's name
19 Heath
20 Cheers
22 Spoor
23 Jumps
25 Fruit
26 Real estate maps
28 Railroad car
29 Ceases
30 Weirder
31 Transgresses
32 Encomiums
33 Giver
35 Falls short
38 Stuff
39 Flower
41 Labor org.
42 Make lace
44 Artificial language
46 Sun god



The Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, student body, College administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Student Opinion
ACC Does Not Work

Anyone closely connected with Maryville College these days can easily see that our present governing system, the All College Council (ACC), simply doesn't work. Why not? Many different people have presented many different reasons, but one recurring factor pops up: student apathy. OK. Now that we've found the problem, let's work on solving it.

What the students at Maryville College need is a little force -- a strict supervising hand. They don't use their rights now through the ACC, so they must not want them badly. If these rights aren't being used, why waste the time and effort trying to preserve them? Take them away. Throw them out the window. Send them flying. Why not? The students won't care.

The next step is to rid ourselves of the current president, Dr. Anderson. I have nothing against the man, but he's just too nice to be an administrator. We need a little more force behind the office . . . Perhaps we could persuade Idi Amin to take over. Surely he would; he's in exile and has no country. He needs a college to call home. He could establish a nice little military dictatorship and implement some of his more famous practices here at Maryville.

Once we have a president, we will need to establish a Board of Directors. That shouldn't be very hard. Let's see . . . how about some ex-KGB officers? Yes, they would be perfect! And it wouldn't be too hard to lure them away from their present jobs; after all, people will do anything if the money is right.

We will need a constitutional revision. The Board of Directors would have no trouble drawing up a document based on that of the Soviet Union. But wouldn't that border on democracy (CURSES! HORRORS!)? Of course not. The constitution would simply give all power to the president and the Board of Directors. Would the students have freedom? Of course they would have freedom-- to serve the college well and to live up to its standards of being dutiful, bland, apathetic people.

We will surely need a squad of enforcers to make sure the students don't step out of line. Ex-Salvadoran death squads would fill the position nicely. They would have orders to stalk and exterminate any student cuaght sledding down the Dorm I hill on cafeteria trays and ambush all secret society gatherings (because everyone knows that they are subversive and contrary to the College's philosophy).

What about lesser crimes? Violations of dorm quiet hours, talking in the library, and skipping classes require some sort of punishment. We could adopt the philosophies of Castro's prison system. You know, it's the one that says, "the less serious the offense, the greater the punishment." Ex-Nazi war criminals could be employed as guards and could implement new forms of torture. Maybe frequent beatings, unheated cells, and Chinese water torture would keep the prisoners in line.

Since Maryville is a religious school we would need a campus minister like the Ayatolla Khomeni. Yes, he would keep the sexes segregated, make the women wear veils, and eliminate drinking and drugs.

But what if the students don't like their new form of government? Well, there's always hope that they will start to care -- one way or the other. And the possibility of a revolution and return to the old system might just make them care. Maybe even enough to make it work the next time around.

Frazier Receives Award

Nickie Frazier, a Maryville College student from Kingsport, Tenn., has been selected to receive a 1983-84 Southern District American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD) Student Leadership, Scholarship Service Award.

Miss Frazier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Frazier, is a senior physical education major at MC. A pitcher for the Lady Scots softball team, she is a two-year starter and captain of this year's team. Her other activities include serving as women's basketball manager and participating in various intramural sports.

Maryville College is representing the state of Tennessee this year as an award site. Only one institution from each of the 13 states which comprise AAHPERD is selected annually for the award.

The recipient, chosen by the physical education department, must be a deserving graudating (undergraduate) senior and must have demonstrated student leadership, scholarship and service to the department, university and profession.

Purpose of the award is to honor and reward a deserving student and also to encourage young professionals and sponsoring institutions to become active ly involved and committed to AAHPERD and the Southern District.

Miss Frazier will receive a certificate of honor, a two-year prepaid AAHPERD membership and subscriptions to various physical and health education periodicals for two years.



Paul Anagnostis, Amy Blanc and Helen Smith were revealed as Mr. and Miss MC. The announcement was made Saturday night during the high-pitched revelry of the Basketball Homecoming dance.

How Much Will M.C. Cost?

Tuition for the 1984-85 academic year at Maryville College will not increase, MC President Wayne Anderson announced

The only planned change in costs at Maryville next year is a moderate increase of $175 in room and board charges, Dr. Anderson added.

"It is very unusual for an institution not to increase tuition. However, the decision to maintain tuition at the 1983-84 level was reached in order to make the College even more attractive to students who seek the highest quality undergraduate education at a reasonable cost," he explained.

Coupled with the plans to maintain current tuition charges are those to provide "extremely attractive financial aid to assist with the expense of tuition, room and board," Director of Admissions Larry West commented.

"Based on the current year's pattern and after taking financial aid into account, it is estimated that the average cost to new students enrolling at the College next fall will be about $1,300 making Maryville College tremendously attractive in comparison with other institutions," West said.

The average student financial aid package for new students next year is projected to be $5,400 out of a total expense of $6,745, of which $4,300 will go for tuition costs, according to West.

Maryville College will continue to meet 100 percent of a student's financial needs as determined by the Financial Aid Form, he added.

Currently approximately 70 percent of all MC students receive some financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants, loans, campus employment or a combination of these. The College's Presidential Scholarship program offers three levels of academic awards, ranging from half-tuition to full direct cost.

For additional information, contact West at 615-982-6412, ext. 310.

Ladies Meet With Victory

By Brian Rigell
Echo Sports' Writer

The Lady Scots' basketball team is feeling a lot better now that the digits in the win colmn have begun to move up. Improving their record from 2-7 (not 2-9 as reported last week-sorry, Ladies) to 4-8 has boosted the morale of the team a great deal.

The team squeezed by King 58-57 last Tuesday and only avoided another loss by forcing a jump ball in the final seconds. Sara Covington (15 pts.), Trina Coggins-Fancher (14 pts.), and Kathy Pennington (12 pts.) led the Lady Scots offensive surge.

On Friday the team travelled to Centre College and returned home with a 95-81 loss. Once again Sara Covington led the team with 21. Also in double figures were Mimi Chesney (20 pts.) and Penny Head (10 pts.).

The Lady Scots returned home to face Bryan for the Basketball Homecoming and came away 70-61 winners. Trina Coggins-Fancer led with 16. Mimi Chesney (15 pts.), Sara Covington (13 pts., 10 rebounds), Robin Simmons (10 pts.), and Kathy Pennington (10 pts.) aided the Maryville cause. Coach Brenda Cooper said, " It sure is good to win," and attributed the win to "making clutch free throws in the final minutes."

Future home games include Sewanee on the 31st and Lincoln Memorial University on the 2nd. The Lady Scots want to see you, so show up and let them know they've got your support.

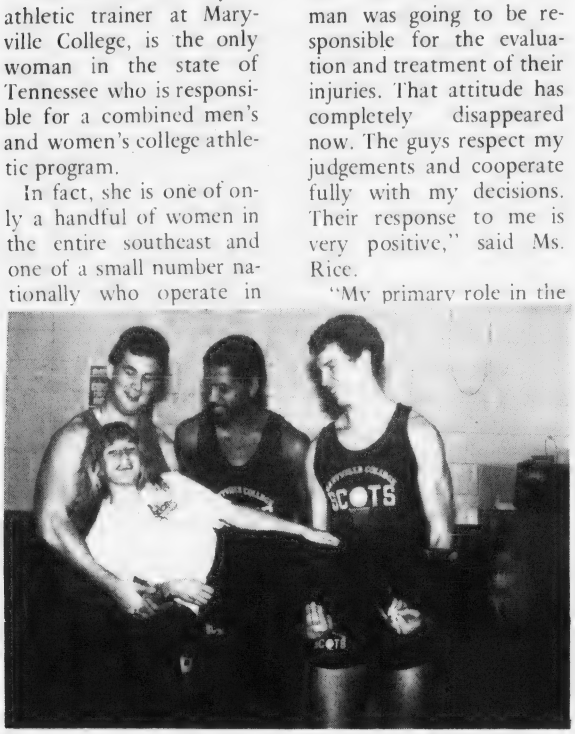


Lady Scots improved win record by two over the weekend.

Rice - Outstanding in Her Field

Vanessa Rice, first-year athletic trainer at Maryville College, is the only woman in the state of Tennessee who is responsible for a combined men's and women's college athletic program.

In fact, she is one of only a handful of women in the entire southeast and one of a small number nationally who operate in this capacity, according to National Athletic Trainers Association personnel.



The positive attitude of male athletes toward MC athletic trainer Vanessa Rice is seen here as she has some fun with (L to R) football player Larry Winter and basketball players Deangelo McDaniel , and Dan Kirkpatrick.

Since August, 23 - year-old Vanessa Rice has had responsibility for the prevention and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries for nine different teams, which involve nearly one third of the student population at MC this year.

How have the athletes received her?

"When I first arrived at Maryville this past summer, a lot of the male athletes were uncomfortable with the fact that a woman was going to be responsible for the evaluation and treatment of their injuries. That attitude has completely disappeared now. The guys respect my judgements and cooperate fully with my decisions. Their response to me is very positive," said Ms. Rice.

"My primary role in the athletic department here at Maryville is to take every precaution to ensure the prevention and subsequent reoccurrence of injuries," said Ms. Rice.

A series of pre-season physical examinations is standard procedure for every athlete at Maryville. "Orthopedic surgeons perform joint stability tests and muscle strength tests in order to determine weaknesses that we can help strengthen at the beginning of the season."

"In addition, complete general physical examinations are given, and I do a series of flexibility tests on each athlete. I think that results from each of these three areas give us a good basis for preventative action."

Ms. Rice explained that once an injury does occur, an evaluation must be made to determine if the athlete is ready to participate in a practice or game situation. "Giving immediate and necessary care once an injury has occurred is a critical step in the rehabilitation process."

The new MC trainer is well qualified to give this immediate care. She holds a B.S. degree in health sciences from West Chester (Pa.) State College and the M.A. in health and physical education from Morehead State University.

She is also a certified Emergency Medical Technician and holds American National Red Cross certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and multi-media first aid. Her practical experience includes three years as a student trainer at WCSC and a year as a graduate assistant trainer at Morehead State.

While an intern at the Temple University Center for Sports Medicine and Science in 1982, she gained experience working with three professional athletes: basketball player Darrell Dawkins, then with the Philadelphia 76ers and now with the New Jersey Nets, and heavyweight boxers Pinklon "Pinky" Thomas and Randy "Tex" Cobb.

Having come to Maryville from a large university program, Ms. Rice believes there are several advantages to working as an athletic trainer at a small college.

"First there's not a lot of pressure to get the athlete back to practice as quickly, so there's more time for adequate recovery," she noted. "Also, the atmosphere here at Maryville has a low stress factor which keeps the athlete more relaxed and, therefore, less susceptible to injury. I think that each athlete receives more individual attention which is very important in maintaining and monitoring his or her health."

"Also, I feel as though I have strong support for the athletic training program from the administration and the entire coaching staff. Furthermore, the assistance and cooperation I've received from area doctors has been exceptional. When a problem develops, I feel like all I have to do is to pick up the phone to find a solution. They've all been extremely willing to donate their time."

Scots Dribble Over Bryan

By Chris Porter
Sports' Editor

The MC varsity basketball squad went 1-1 this week, losing at Lee College, 64-60, and blowing away the Bryan Lions, 90-

In the Lee game, Dan Kirkpatrick came up with 19 points to lead MC's scoring. Following were Tyrone Matthews with 11, and Paul Mills with 10.

The game was close, but due to some missed free-throws, the Scots were out-scored by two points per half.

The situation was a bit different here Saturday when the Scots put forth, according to Coach Lambert, "their best team effort of the season."

Throughout the game, the Scots dominated Bryan, leading 49-30 at the half. The Scots had 43 total rebounds as opposed to Bryans' 26, showing a clear dominance of the boards.

Tom Robinson, who, as Lambert put it, "played as if possessed," lead MC scoring with 21 points, and also lead in rebounds, getting 11. Kirkpatrick followed with 17 points and 10 rebounds; DeAngelo McDaniel hit 16 points, and Matthews hit 14. Lambert also praised Kirkpatrick for playing two excellent floor games.

Of the win, Coach Lambert commented, "I hope that will give us confidence to prepare for our first long ODAC road trip."

After playing Fisk College in Nashville, the Scots will travel to Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite, and Washington & Lee. They will need to win the conference games, if they want to be considered ODAC contenders.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 69 No. 13 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, February 2, 1984

Aid down $2 Billion During Reagan Era

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

Financial aid for college students has plummeted 21 percent - over $2 billion - since the Reagan administration took office in 1980, according to a just-released study by the College Board.

From a high of $18 billion in 1981-82, the amount of financial aid available for students has dropped to a low of just over $16 billion for the current academic year.

"And that $2 billion decline is even greater when inflation is taken into account," notes College Board spokeswoman Janice Gams. "Aid had been cut by one-fifth in inflation-adjusted terms."

Much of the decline is due to cuts the Reagan administration and Congress have made in Social Security benefits for college students, stricter limits on Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) eligibility, and a post-Vietnam War drop in the use of veteran's benefits.

In addition, the study reports "a switch in the trend from grants to loans which has been remarkable," Gams says.

In 1970-71, for instance, grants accounted for nearly two-thirds of all financial aid, while loans and work-study benefits accounted for the other third.

By 1975-76, grants constituted over 80 percent of all financial aid expenditures, loans 17 percent, and College Work-Study three percent.

For the current year, however, loans and grants each account for 48 percent of student aid, and College Work-Study the remaining four percent.

At a time when college financial aid experts are growing increasingly concerned about the level of long-term debt college students are incurring, the decline in the amount of available grant money promises to have far-reaching implications.

At the same time, "the early 1980s have seen a major change in the relationship of costs, income and aid for college," the report says. "Adjusted for inflation, costs have increased, but income and financial aid per full-time equivalent student have not."

"Thus," the study concludes, "in contrast to what can be said generally about the past two decades (when income and financial aid awards actually stayed ahead of college costs), college has become relatively more difficult for families to afford in the 1980s."

But the results of "Trends in Student Aid: 1963-83" should also "be put in the context of how much financial aid has really grown



over the past years," Gam suggests.

The federal role in financial aid has indeed swelled in the last two decades, from 40 percent to 80 percent of all aid assistance.

Financial aid from all sources -- federal, state, and institutions -- has skyrocketed from only $546 million in 1963-64 to $4.5 billion in 1970-71 to a high of $18 billion in 1981-82, the study says.

Except for the last three years, student aid increased five times faster than college spending in the last 20 years.

Tuition and room and board at private schools has increased from $2105 to $8537 in the last two decades, while the cost of attending a public school rose from $1026 to $3403 over the same period, the study says.

Ladies Swamp Sewanee

By Brian Rigell

The Lady Scots are continuing their winning ways on the basketball court and as a result they find their record at 6-8. The team picked up two wins this week, on at home and one on the road.

The Lady Bulldogs from Fisk came to town Tuesday and went back home with a 59-52 loss. The game, which according to Coach Cooper was "very physical", might be better described as a controlled mugging - which sometimes made roller-derby look like a non-contact sport. Kathy Pennington, injured on the first play of the second half, is just now returning to action.



On Saturday the squad travelled to Bryan to take on the Lady Lions and managed to pull out a closee one 64-61. Outstanding per-

aged to pull out a close aged to pull out a close one 64-61.

Outstanding performances turned in by the Lady Scots include Pam Gunter (9 pts., 13 rebs. vs. Fisk) and Trina Fancher (23 pts., 14 rebs. vs. Bryan). Coach Cooper described Pam's effort as "an excellent game" and had nothing but praise for Trina's effort which she said was "the best game Trina's ever played."

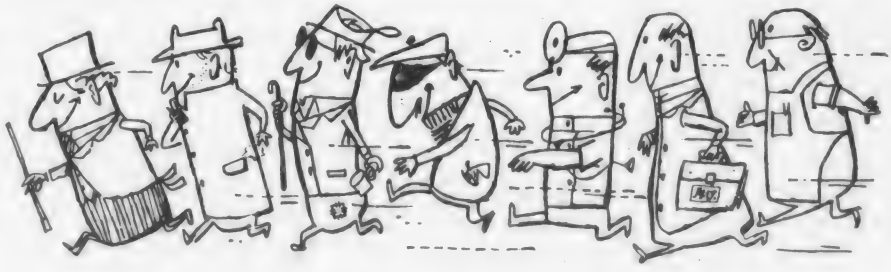
Selective Service

Administrator Donald Elberly believes that by 1990 all 18 year-olds will be subject to a draft, but will get to choose between serving in the military or in a community or nationwide non-military project.

Eberly suggested the Peace Corps, or working in hospitals, day care centers and nursing homes might be among the alternatives.

He says the draft might be necessary to bring down high youth unemployment levels.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, meanwhile, vetoed a bill that would have denied state student aid to students who hadn't registered for the draft.



EDITORIAL

American Students don't know what they are missing. In developing and third world countries, student activists have been harassed, arrested, tortured and assassinated. Students have been denied the right to organize and participate in academic governing bodies.

As they struggle alongside their peoples for "peace, disarmament, national independence, democracy, social progress, the reform and democratization of education,and respect for students rights," we languish in apathy, ignoring the rotting foundations of our country.

We cannot justify our apathy with excuses - there are none. If we are to be authentic human beings, we must shed the malignant coat of apathy and put on action. Don't wait for others to learn to swim in the waters of conflict; it may be too late to save you when they do.



the Highland ECHO

Editor ..... *Marta Wittig*

Assistant Editor ..... *Peggy Millsaps*

Sports Editor ..... ***Chris Porter***

Artist ..... ***Helen McNeill***

Photographer ..... *Keith Moore*

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.







ABROAD!

By Peggy Millsaps

Picture yourself as a pub worker in Dublin, a baker in Munich, a bartender in Cambridge, or a hotel clerk in Berlin. Such wistul aspirations need no longer be confined to fantasy. If a "working vacation" abroad appeals to you, consider the resources of the council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE).

CIEE is, the largest student travel organization in the United States. Their Work Abroad program, the only of its kind in the U.S., operates in conjunction with cooperative student organizations abroad to help students obtain temporary jobs in Great Britain, Ireland, France, New Zealand, and Germany.

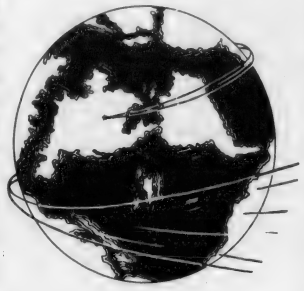
Aside from a program fee of $60, the student's only significant expense is airfair- an expense that can be reduced by the Councils' special student and youth fares.

Once abroad, students are on their own. The student receives a work permit and handbook containing general information on jobs and housing, both of which students are expected to find on their own. Jobs are largely unskilled, at about the same level as vacation jobs in the States. But program participants say that the sense of challenge and independence they gain offsets any initial apprehension at not having a pre-planned job and housing arrangement.

Living abroad temporarily under these conditions is an adventure, to say the least, and certainly not for everyone. But if waitressing in London or picking fruit in Avignon appeals to you more than frying hamburgers in the States, write for further information and application forms to:

CIEE, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017

(See CIEE's catalog in Career Planning and Placement).





FEATURE

By Mike Bell

Did you ever wonder who the helpful people in the Registrar's office and the Financial Aid office are and what kind of jobs they do?

Ms. Susan Whitehead is the Registrar's Assistant. She has been working in the Registrar's office since July 1978. She began working at MC in 1975 in the Development Office. Ms. Whitehead's job includes handling of the grades and transcripts. "I like my boss and my job well enough," she says "to commute from Clinton (70 miles) everyday."

Mrs. Margaret Miller began work at MC in the early 60's. She worked for nearly 20 years in the Registrar's Office before retiring. Two years ago, Mrs. Miller began working part time in the registrar's office handling the CIV records and non-credit CE courses.

Ms. Martha Hess has been working at MC since August of 1974. Her job is to keep a permanent academic record of the college. This includes registration, dean's list, probation list, and uation. Ms. Hess says she enjoys working and interacting with the students and faculty.

The Registrar's office suggests that students read the college catalogue and schedule carefully. Using these as reference books, students could find answers to most of their questions.

As you walk into the Financial Aid office, the first person you meet in Ms. Jeanie Shill. She has been working as Financial Aid Assistant for a year and a half. Her responsibilities include dispersing the emergency loan funds and processing the GSL(Guaranteed Student Loan) applications. When asked what she enjoys about her work, Ms. Shill replied, " I like the college setting and meeting students."

Dan Perkins has been working as Director of Financial Aid since February 1979. He states that "The purpose of financial aid is to help students meet the cost of a college education." It is Mr. Perkins job to administer federal,state, and institutional aid programs.

Mr. Perkins offers these hints for successful financial aid application: Be sure that the proper form is completed by the deadline. Also, students should be aware of the different types of aid available and the necessary forms needed to apply for it.

Echo Ear

Go For It, Ant Man!

D.C. & P.H. (and D.) - Finally!

H.M. - Want a new shirt?

Vic - I've made no dangerous calls - M

Scholarship Bank

College students expecting to need financial aid or summer employment are urged to write now to The Scholarship Bank. According to the director, Steve Danz, private financial aid donors consider applications on a year-round basis and now is the best time to start looking for fall 84 aid. The Scholarship Bank will send each student a printout of up to 50 sources of aid that appear just right for each student based on his/her response to a questionnaire sent by the bank.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest organization in the U.S. devoted to finding private financial aid for students, and each year receives 10,000 requests for such information. According to the director, the bank supplements the work of the college financial aid office by finding private funding sources such as from civic, trade, educational and industry groups.

This year the bank has added 2,500 new summer employment jobs and urges students who wish to find summer work in their chosen professional fields to write for information. The director recently announced the introduction of a new computer, Victor 9000, to handle scholarship data and give students free yearly updated information.

Students with financial need should send a business-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd, Los Angelos, CA. 900-67.

CAMPUS NEWS

By Marta Wittig

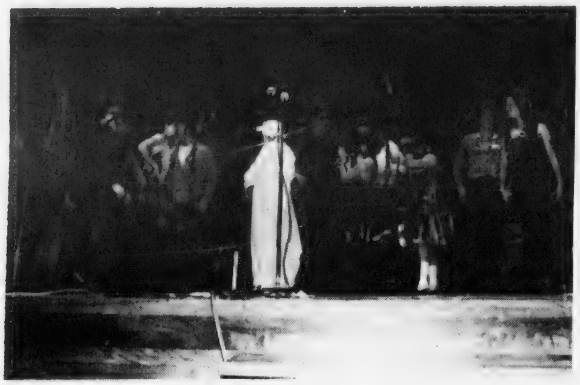
Dr. E. Fowler, Professor of English, with Brian McFarland, Maryville College Alumnus, are filling interim position of campus minister until a permanent one is approved. There are presently two candidates for the position, slated to begin March 9, one of which will be approved this week by Dr. Anderson.

Fowler began her educational career with her Bachelor's degree in Biology. She then went on to get her Divinity Degree from Vanderbilt University and her Masters and Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee in American Literature. Of her interim position as minister here, she says, "I'm happy to be here," adding that it's nothing new, and something that she's been doing for years.

Brian McFarland, assisting in the transition of ministers, will be staying until the first of May, after which he'll probably go to seminary. Commenting on Brian's position, Dr. Fowler says, "He's very happy to be here since this is the kind of work he may go into."

Orange and Garnet Night







By Teresa Hurst

Maryville College's traditional Orange and Garnet Night, Sunday, January 29, was a panorama of fun, excitement, and talent. Nick Vendetti and Chris Porter, masters of ceremonies, kept the show rolling with various bits of humor. Harry Harter, Robert Ramger, Leslie Nier, Larry West, and Wayne Anderson judged the acts. Results will be announced at a later date.

Kevin Robinson opened the show with his own "All My Tunnels", a crossover piece which was dedicated to Sandy Brennan. Trent Gilmore and Sonja Gilmore sang a duo of "I Celebrate My Love For You." Toko Masilo sang a song from the musical "Cats". She was accompanied on the piano by Trent Gilmore. Laura Hart sang "My Father's Eyes", with Don Brickey accompaning on piano. John Wright then exhibited his talent by singing "Ribbon in The Sky", accompanied by Trent Gilmore on piano.

Jim Stetnor provided comic relief with a joke. Brian McFarland was next on the agenda with a song he composed himself. The song is as of yet untitled, but it entailed moving about and traveling. "Dr. Wonderful" Wayne Anderson one of the judges, had his own act to contribute to the ensemble of talent. His act included several campus men being "changed" by



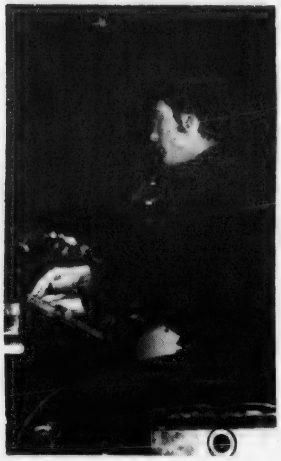


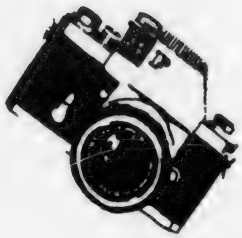




... photographs by Keith Moore...









several campus women. The next act consisted of a group called "Two Mice and a Friend" who sang a song about dead animals for their fish who had died this year. Then Lisa Van Divort signed to "Papa Can You Hear Me?", a song from Barbara Streisand's "Yentle."

TKO, a lively, talented band knocked 'em out with some "kicking music", which consisted of "Talking in Your Sleep" and "Johnny Be Good." John Wright and Sonja Gilmore then sang a testimonial of "Lord Lift Us Up Where We Belong" which was accompanied by Trent Gilmore on piano. Peggy Sackett presented "Touch Me in The Morning" and was also accompanied on piano by Trent Gilmore. The next act, which did not quite get off the gound, was by "The Mask" and was entitled "July 16th, 1945-?" Well, maybe next time!

Nick Venditti passed some time by listing the top four heroes. Among those (in order) are Gandhi, Mr. T., Martin Luther King, Jr., and Jesus Christ.

"Why Not" then took the stage with their performance of "Can't Get Enough of Your Love", "Give Me Three Steps", and "Come Together". To wrap it up, TKO returned featuring Kevin Brown with some rapping. As an encore, Jeff Lee, of TKO, roused the crowd with "Hang Fire."









What To Do

By Amy Waggoner

What's the matter, Johnny? Got the mid-Winter Term blues? Hey, I know a way to get you cheered up. Let's go to Casa's for a Why Not. Oh - you don't have the money or gas to go all the way to Knoxville? Well, let's go to Sportsman's or the Beer Queer and get a brew. Still don't have the money, huh? What do you have the money to do? Nothing. OK. Look around - there are a lot of things in and around campus to do for free, believe it or not! Just use a little brain power and imagination. In case you're having problems getting started, here's a list of suggestions:

-Spend a night ghost hunting in Anderson Hall.
-Go to the Greenbelt and feed the ducks.
-Take a twilight walk in the College Woods.
-Go roller skaing or skateboarding down the corridors of Sutton.
-Watch the sunset from the faculty lounge windows in Fayerweather.
-Drag a friend along on a relaxing run.
-Go fly a kite.
-Play a practical joke on the person you love to hate.
-Watch a full moon or the stars from the field behind Lloyd.
-Write a poem or a love letter for Valentine's Day.
-Watch a good, steamy soap opera.
-Communicate with a friend.
-Think of 100 ways not to study.
-Perfect your imitations of various faculty and staff members.
-Read a short story.
-Lust over your favorite Playboy or Playgirl centerfold.
-Go jump in a lake.
-Give somebody a hug.
-Whatever you do, don't study!





Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble

Blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble will be performing at the University of Tennessee's Alumni Gym on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 8:00 P.M.

Stevie's Texas-based blues style has been compared with Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton. In the last year he has broken into the music scene in a legendary performance for the Rolling Stones, followed by an invitation to tour with David Bowie last summer.

Vaughn and Double Trouble became the first act without a recording contract to perform at the Montreux Switzerland Jazz Festival in 1983. There he met Bowie, and went on to play lead on "Let's Dance".

But he's not new to the industry. Born and raised in Dallas, he is the younger brother of Fabulous Thunderbird guitarist Jimmy Vaughn. After working the local blues scene, he left home and school at 17 and moved to Austin. His influences were Albert King, B.B. King and Ray Charles. His first album, with Double Trouble members Tommy Shannan and Chris Layton, "Texas Floor", was released last summer. It drew rave reviews and has catapulted the band from local to national acclaim.

Opening for Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble will be the Heart Fixers. Atlanta's number one bar band features the extraordinary blues guitar talent of Tinsley Ellis and the vocals of Chicago Bob Nelson.

Tickets are available at the UT Central Ticket Office at $5.00 for students and $7.00 for the general public.

The show is sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Board. For more information please call 974-5455.



ORDER YOUR VALENTINE

Tell your Sweetie(s) that you care with a V. Day "personal!" Just drop your message in Box 2820, with 25¢ attached, and it will be printed in a special V. Day issue. Submit as many as you like... the Deadline is Monday, February 6, 5:00 p.m.

Thanks!

Echo offers classified ads

The **Echo** *is beginning a new personals/classified advertizing section with its next issue. The classified section is designed to help those buying or selling books, supplies, rugs, records, rides, typing skills, and other miscellaneous goods and services. The personals section is available for those extending congratulations (for birthdays, engagements, or awards), get-well wishes, or other announcements. Unless this service is abused, it will be offered free of charge; but please, try to keep the ads short (2-3 lines) and in good taste. The classified/personal section will observe a* **strict deadline of 10:30 am Monday**. *Anything coming in after that time will not appear until the next week. Ads may be placed in P.O. Box 2820, brought up to the* **Echo** *office (2nd floor Fayerweather Hall), or given to the editor.*

"Thriller"

By Amy Waggoner

"I heard not a sound consciously. It seemed, rather, that I heard or felt somebody approaching. . . Suddenly I heard - or felt - a whisper, an unearthly hollow tone as one might hear in a cistern or huge metal tube. And through the door it came.

"It" is the only word I can use, for it had no definite form or shape. It seemed to be the contorted figure of a man and yet such a man was never seen upon this earth. A faint phophorescent glow emanated from its being and large gleaming eyes, set deep in two black voids, stared ahead, attempting to pierce the stygian darkness and peering searchingly into every nook.

I cannot say that it walked, for it seemed to float through the doorway, and a white flimsy mantle trailed behind in the breeze of its passing, serving to accentuate more than air or eeriness than to all earthliness to the form . . . "

Sounds like a paragraph out of a Stephen King novel about some supernatural happening somewhere far away, right? Well, it isn't. The excerpt was taken from a story by Weldon Hina, called "Whiskers." What makes "Whiskers" so unusual, though, is that it was written not about some creepy place in New England or a damp, musty castle in Europe, but about Anderson Hall. That's right - the Anderson Hall on the Maryville College Campus. Mr. Hina graduated from Maryville in 1932, and "Whiskers" was published in Focus, the alumni newsletter, in November, 1975.

According to legend and "Whiskers," the ghost of Anderson Hall is an old man whose leg was amputated, presumably during the Civil War, in another building on campus, and he was brought to Anderson to recover. A caretaker had promised to find the old man's leg and bring it to him, but apparently never did; the ghost, therefore, walks the corridors of Anderson searching for his lost leg.

Looking up at the pitch black windows of the third floor at night, any skeptic easily gets an uncertain feel- about the building, "It is so old - it could easily house a ghost." "Don't worry; I don't believe in supernatural phenomena, either - in the daytime." But when darkness falls and evil spirits come out to play. . . well, it's very difficult to say, "I don't believe in ghost."

Since no one is in Anderson at night, we should all be safe - unless there are other ghosts on campus. And there are stories. After a girl committed suicide on the 4th floor of Pearsons, residents have reported hearing her walk the halls. The 4th floor was destroyed by fire in 1972, but student still report hearing the girl walk around on the ceiling at night. It's pretty harrowing at 2:00 a.m. when the rest of the dorm is soundly sleeping and only the non-human, the inhuman, and you are awake!

Legend has it that a boy and girl still walk the kissing steps in the dead of a foggy, moonless night. Morningside, the apartment building in the woods, is supposedly haunted by the ghost of Mrs. Walker, the original owner, and students reported seeing apparitions on the second floor of Davis Hall.

Of course, no one in his right mind would believe in ghosts on campus unless he sees them for himself-in the dead of night.



Photo by Tara Wey.

Saturday at the Movies WKCH 43 TV

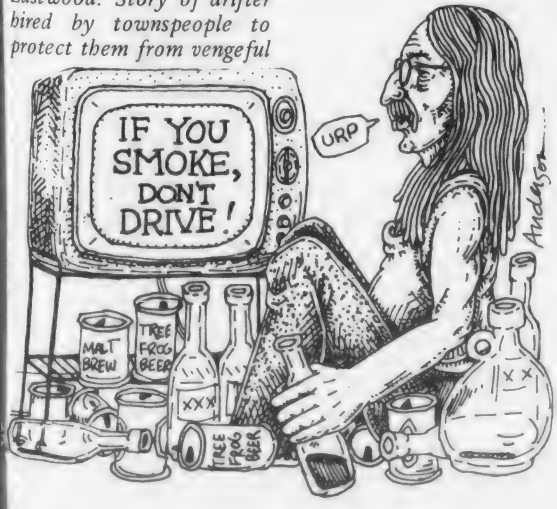
8:30 AM - BOMBA THE JUNGLE BOY - Title of specific film TBA.

1:00 PM - THE GHOST & MR. CHICKEN, (1966). Don Knotts. Knotts stars as a would-be reporter seeking the big scoop.

3:00 PM - HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER, (1973). Clint Eastwood. Story of drifter hired by townspeople to protect them from vengeful outlaws who have just been released.

8:00 PM - ELMER GANTRY, (1960). Burt Lancsaster, Jean Simmons. Lancaster joins evangelist Jean Simmons, exploiting her touring show.

11:00 PM - HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES, (1959).Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Conan Doyle Spellbinder.





Winter Beauty Alert

As winter weather fast approaches, don't hibernate! Take the time to adapt your beauty habits to the cold, wind and snow.

"Severe changes in weather conditions and air temperature can effect your pretty appearance," says Ralph Porto, president of Hazel Bishop Cosmetics, "so it's necessary to take extra precaution to avoid a weather-beaten look."

Here are some winter beauty tips from the experts at Hazel Bishop Cosmetics. . .

Your Face: Winter skin holds less moisture, and cold air drys it further. Winter weary complexions can try this steam treat: fill a basin with steaming hot water and sprinkle in a handful of loose camomile tea or other herbs. Loosely drape a towel over your head while steaming your face over the hot water for five to ten minutes. When done, splash with cold water. Be sure to cleanse your face at least one-half-hour before you intend to leave the house, it's less drying. And remember, moisturize often.

* Lips need protection too! All weather conditions rob your lips of their natural moisture, leaving them dry and chapped. Because your lips do not contain oil producing glands, make a conscious effort to keep them protected. You can minimize dryness with an application of No-Smear lipstick or Hazel Bishop's Naturally Clear Lipstick with vitamin E and sunscreen for extra protection.

Your Hands And Feet: Gloves and mittens alone won't keep your hands soft and pretty throughout the winter. Your best hedge against splits, cracks and ragged, dry cuticles is to keep your hands well-manicured. A do-it-yourself manicure will look like the real thing if you take the time to do it right. Start with a base coat to make your nails more resistant to breakage and to increase the longevity of your manicure; it also works as a smooth base for your polish. Then apply Hazel Bishop Porcelain Glaze chip-proof nail color. Be sure to apply a top coat to protect your nails from unexpected chips and for a professional, finished look. The skin on your hands is especially thin and prone to dryness and chapping. A monthly treat to condition hands, nails and cuticles is a one-half-hour soak in a pan of warm olive oil.

* Legs and feet need special care after being tucked away in woolen socks and knee-high boots every day. In addition to your weekly pedicure routine, try a special feet treat to keep your soles smooth and soft; apply petroleum jelly to the tops and bottoms of your feet, cover with cotton anklets and climb into bed. Your feet will be baby soft in the morning.

Your Body: Dress against the cold! Pay particular attention to your extremities on bitterly cold days and don't be embarrassed to wrap your muffler or turtleneck right up to your eyes covering your super-sensitive cheeks and nose.

* The shock to your skin between the extremes in temperature from outdoors to indoors or vice versa sets the dehydration process in motion and causes dryness and flakiness all over the body. Therefore, bathing at night is best because your skin then has time to replenish natural protective oils. Be sure to cleanse with lukewarm rather than hot water and limit baths to fifteen minutes.

Sports

The joy of victory and the agony of defeat were in evidence on Thursday night, January 26, when the Maryville College Faculty Staff volleyball team successfully answered the challenge of the Copeland Hall Raiders.

For a while it appeared as though the staff was lured into a trap. Copeland came out on the floor with a fully equipped team, including knee and elbow pads. They even had varsity cheerleaders. These violations were protested but since the outcome of the game would not be changed by a ruling the protest has been dropped. Another point of controversy was the decision to count the game in the conference win/loss column.

It wasn't until the last point of the last game that a decision was made to count it as a conference game.

The game began with one sided scoring by Copeland. It was obvious that the stress and strain of managing their important jobs was showing in the Fac/staff team's performance. The pivitol point in the game came as a result of the Staff Cheerleaders performing their Super Cheer "The Inverted Pyramid". This rallied support for the team and they played on to victory with vigor.



Copeland used a 3-3-3- offense. Although there were super individual performances, the team seemed to lack cohesiveness and at time choked under pressure. Fac/Staff was in a 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, with a weak side zone defense formation. The strategy was to put Linda Stephens in a weak side zone defense influence thereby lulling Copeland into thinking that they could score in that area. Copeland was unable to counter that defense, and throughout the game they fell victim to Linda's weak side illusion. The M.V.P. was unanimously awarded to Linda for her tenous weak side zone performance.

Norma Edmondson was the stellar server of the game. Her zero G serve was all but impossible to return. She was runnerup in the M.-V.P. catagory.

Since there was no return match clause in the agreement it is not likely Copeland Hall will get during this season. The only land Hall will get reveng land Hall will get revenge



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HOUSE OF HAIR -- SPECIAL

Exclusive to Maryville College Students . . . Permanents between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. are only $24.95 with Student I.D. card.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 2

5:30 p.m. Ladies Basketball vs. Lincoln Memorial University. Home.

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Roanoke, Home.

Saturday, February 4

Ladies Basketball vs. Bryan College at Dayton

Men's basketball vs. Oglethorpe, at Atlanta

Fool Tourney
Movies

Sunday, February 5

3- 5:00 p.m. Art Gallery Reception, FAC.

7:00 p.m. Vespers Service.

Monday, February 6

J.V. Basketball vs. Cleveland State at Cleveland.

Tuesday, February 7

5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Tennessee Temple. Home

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Emory & Henry. Home.

8:15 p.m. The Georgia Chamber Consortium FAC Music Hall.

Wednesday, February 8

10:30 a.m. Midweek Worship. Communion Service, Dr. Fowler and Dr. Howard.

7:30 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Hostility and Heart Disease

Hostility may be a key aspect of the "Type A" behavior profile — the hard-driving, impatient person who is at higher risk than others of having heart attacks, said Redford B. Williams, Jr., M.D., at a recent American Heart Association meeting.

Not all Type A's get heart attacks, but in studies at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, NC, over the last seven years, Type A patients showed more severe coronary heart disease than others. And the Type A's who scored high on an experimental "hostility" scale from the standard personality assessment questionnaire, the Minnesota Multiphasic Inventory (MMPI), had a particularly high rate of heart disease reported Dr. Williams, associate professor of medicine and professor of psychiatry.

Dr. Williams studied the records of 255 physicians who had taken the MMPI 25 years earlier, while in medical school. Those who scored low on the hostility scale had a less than three percent heart attack rate during the ensuing 25 years, compared with more than a 12 percent rate for those with higher range hostility scores — nearly a five-fold difference. Their death rates from all causes followed this same pattern, being lower among the low-hostility men.

Numerous researchers are investigating the mechanisms, by putting Type A's and the more calm Type B individuals through stressful experiments in laboratories. Type A's show larger boosts in blood pressure, and larger increases in blood levels of epinephrine and cortisol, the adrenal hormones that cause blood vessels to constrict, Dr. Williams said.

The Duke researchers found, among Type A men given simple arithmetic problems, physiologic and hormonal reactions similar to those seen in emergency and fight-or-flight situations.



Dr. Williams

Excessive levels of the adrenal hormones and of testosterone, the male sex hormone, have been implicated in animal studies in the hardening and narrowing of arteries.

Further studies are necessary to determine if the higher hormonal responses observed so far in some Type A persons are causative factors in heart disease, Dr. Williams said. If susceptible people could be identified early, then preventive measures could be taken to save their lives.

the Highland ECHO

Vol. 69 No. 14 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, February 9, 1984

NEW DIRECTOR

Dianne Perry Ledford has been named director of community services and camps and conferences at Maryville College, MC Vice President for Development Robert A. "Archie" Ellis Jr. announced today. Her appointment was effective Feb. 6.

Mrs. Ledford is no newcomer to MC. She formerly served the College as program coordinator in the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services from August 1980 to July 1982.

In her new position, she assumes the community services responsibilities formerly handled by Dr. Sara McNiell, who was named director of continuing education at the College in December.

Mrs. Ledford will direct the use of campus facilities by community individuals and groups. She will also schedule and handle the logistics of conferences and summer camps which the College hosts.

"These responsibilities were among those Mrs. Ledford handled in her former position with the College," Ellis commented. "We are very pleased to have her back on campus. She brings with her the ability and creative energy to effectively direct the College's ongoing community services."

Mrs. Ledford graduated as valedictorian of her Seymour High School class and received her bachelor's degree with honors in three years from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville (UTK).

Before coming to MC in 1980, she taught English at Farragut High School and before that worked in the alumni affairs office at UTK.

Mrs. Ledford was a substitute English teacher at William Blount and Maryville Junior High Schools until last February when she and her husband, Mike Ledford, former head baseball and assistant football coach at MC, moved to Livingston, Ala., where he joined the football coaching staff of Livingston University.

She also joined the university staff serving as personal secretary to the vice president for information services for six months.

Financial Aid Month

Gov. Lamar Alexander proclaimed February as Student Financial Aid Awareness Month to increase awareness of the programs offered to assist students with financial need

This is the fourth annual state proclamation for the recognition, according to Susan Ikerd, state chairman of the project and assistant director of financial aid at Austin Peay State University. Tennessee Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation are working together to promote awareness during the month.

"The idea is to share information about the types of aid available -- federal, state, and institutional," Ms. Ikerd said. "Literally thousands of students depend on financial aid to allow them to complete a degree."

According to Ruth Vincent-Cox, assistant executive director for Tennessee Student Assistant Corporation, $152 million in federal grants and aid went to students at 151 public and private institutions for 1983-84.



Equipment Donated

Edward G. Bush, a 1972 Maryville College graduate and chief laboratory technologist at Bristol (Tenn.) Memorial Hospital, recently donated several pieces of scientific equipment to the College's biology and chemistry department.

The gift of the items, which have a combined value of $5,000, was announced jointly by Vice President for Development Robert A. "Archie" Ellis Jr. and Dr. Robert J. Naylor, chairman of the biology and chemistry department.

In the process of upgrading the hospital lab, several pieces of equipment were no longer needed. Bush then made donations of the items to MC, Naylor explained.

"Ed Bush has demonstrated a creative and generous method of support for Maryville College," Ellis commented. "These gifts will enhance the quality of learning for students and stregthen the resources for our faculty in the biology and chemistry department."

The equipment includes a Hitachi spectromphotometer, a Beckman densitometer, a Picker gamma scintillation counter, a Coleman colorimeter, a Haake temperature regulator, an IEC centrifuge and a Beckman pH meter.



"Donations of this kind can have an important impact in strengthening the College's academic programs without straining small departmental equipment budgets," Dr. Terry Bunde, associate professor of chemistry, explained. "Part of the problem we face in Sutton Science Center concerning gifts to the department is that people think we would not want nor use older equipment, but this is not true. If someone donated an old pH meter that worked, as Ed Bush has done, it releases money to be spent on other equipment we need more desperately."

Dr. Bunde added his appreciation to Bush for the gifts, saying, "It shows his continuing support of the College and the biology and chemistry department in particular."

Campus Calender

February 10

Men's Basketball vs. Lynchburg at Lynchburg, VA, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Millsaps at Jackson, MS, 7:00 p.m. (CST)

Mardi Gras Dinner

8:00 p.m. Mountain women's Cooperative String Band, CCM

February 11

Men's Basketball vs. Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney, VA 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Judson College at Marion, ALA, 3 p.m.

7:00 p.m. Cocktail Party at Pearsons $1.00

9:00 p.m. FEBRUARY FANTASY, $2.50, labeled Bar. BE THERE!

February 12

Movies

February 13

Men's Basketball vs. Roadnoke at Roanoke, VA 7:30 p.m.

February 14

Happy V.D.!

Women's Basketball vs. King College at Bristol, 7:00 p.m.

February 15

9:20 a.m. Dr. Bruce Carney, CIV - FAC Music Hall

10:30 a.m. Midweek Worship Rev. Vickie Mykles

Value of Education

"The contribution of human capitol to the productive process is developed by a process and investment (which means simply the sacrifice of current resources for future returns) incurred in the formal education system and through on-the-job training, and this investment yields its returns over the lifetime of the individual concerned."
Professor Harry Johnsion

What are you using your education and, more succintly, thousands of dollars for at Maryville College? Are you building the foundation for your future by developing skills and thought processes? Or is Maryville a post-adolescent holding ground post poning the real world of jobs and debts?

T.W. Schultz and W.A. Lewis, 1979 Nobel Prize winners in Economics, theorize that both formal and informal education represent important types of investment. If schultz were writing this, I'd venture to say that he'd ask readers to review their investment in Maryville College in terms of time and money and set that result next to a list of lifetime goals.

How does it measure up? One might say that ole MC could be scratched off. Anyone who does just enough homework to get by doesn't need to be here. That person is wasting precious time and money and making poor use of the investment resources at Maryville. In fact, going to college is probably interferring with that person's education. A possible response would be, "Well, what else am I supposed to do?"

We suggest that you take responsibility for your life and education. Someone is paying 430 dollars, plus expenses, per course for you to attend college. Earn it.

For starters, try to get a good paying job in order to save money to go to school. Tough assignment? Too bad. That's the real world. After a year or so of full-time work and bills, what have you saved? Enough to go to school and get a better job? Dream on. Ask people who have tried it. If they did indeed make it, they'll tell you it was hard.

There are less drastic ways to evaluate and appreciate your investment in Maryville College. One is to talk to people in the field you'd like to get into. Another is to get off your duff and become an active member of the Maryville College Community. Participation in extra-curricular activities is not only good clout on resumes, but a foolproof way to get to know people.

Evaluating your total liberal arts education as an investment for the future will help you put your life and activities into perspective as well as put you in charge of your life. Be a responsible investor in your life - for today and for your future.



the Highland ECHO

Editor ..... *Marta Wittig*

Assistant Editor ..... *Peggy Millsaps*

Sports Editor ..... *Chris Porter*

Artist ..... *Helen McNeill*

Photographers ..... *Keith Moore*
Tara Wey

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

A policy here at Maryville College has caused a great deal of concern among hall residents since the fall term began. Many believed the situation would improve, but it has instead gotten increasingly worse. I believe it has reached an extreme condition of unfairness and confusion in Copeland Hall. I am referring to the policy that does not require resident staff members to inform the accused students at the time of a write-up that they have been written-up.

I feel this practice to be in very poor taste on behalf of the staff members as well as the involved administrators. Ever since I was a freshman I have looked up to R.A.'s and S.A.'s because I felt them to be carefully selected on the criteria of good academic standing, leadership ability, as well as some counseling skills. Today I feel as if they are the last people in the world I would go to with my problems much less take their advice.

Many staff members in Copeland act as if they were chosen for their inability to make decisions with any confidence or haste. It seems that, being the outstanding students that they are, they would be able to discern when a warning is in order or when a write-up needed. If they make the decision to report students they should feel justified enough to tell them at that time that they are doing so. When a police officer pulls a speeder over, he does not merely inform him that he was speeding at so many miles per hour -he also issues either a ticket or a warning. That is the law. This should also be the policy at M.C., but since it is not, I would like to urge staff members to stop and think next time they write someone up and show some simple courtesy and integrity in dealing with your fellow students. I believe the R.A.'s and S.A.'s still have the potential to be leaders on a larger scale than just here at M.C. Don't jeopardize your future opportunities by forgetting that leaders lead only as long as followers follow!

Evelyn Sowell

Sunbelt Jobs

by Peggy Millsaps

A tempting salary or just-right entry level position isn't always what compels a young person, after graduation toward a particular job. Most students, as they scatter, diplomas in hand, can visualize themselves in a particular locale as much as in a particular job. And for some, the locale is as important as the work itself.

With that in mind, the Echo will feature a weekly column, Geographical Jobs. detailing various regions of the country and overviewing their size, advantages and disadvantages, and employment opportunities. These features are in no way intended to be exhaustive - further information is available in Career Planning and Placement.

In general, the sunbelt, as of 1982, has been the area of greatest population expansion and job openings. Older cities in the North east and Midwest, meanwhile, have been shrinking, according to 1980 census figures.

Unlike older factory towns such as St. Louis, Cleveland, and Detroit, smaller and medium-sized cities are prime opportunity areas in the early 1980's. These include San Jose, El Paso, Houston, Dallas, San Diego, and San Antonio as well as Austin, Charlotte, Raleigh, Tuscon, Tulsa, Beaumont, Fort Lauderdale, Columbia, and Orlando.

Despite some signs that migration to the "sun cities" may be slowing, the sunbelt continues to be an employment hot spot in the 80's.

Next week: largest metro areas.

Reaffirmed



Maryville College's accreditation has been reaffirmed by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

"We are delighted with this vote of confidence and the Southern Association," said Ed Best, chairman of the MC Board of Directors. "This achievement reflects well on Maryville College's fine faculty, staff and administration, all of whom should be commended for this outstanding accomplishment."

Maryville was reaccredited by the Southern Association following an extensive self-study process initiated in 1981.

Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, professor of English, directed the self study which analyzed the College's organization and administration, education program, financial resources, faculty and research, library, student development services and physical resources.

Jerry Waters, professor and chairman of the Division of Behavioral Sciences and Human Services, served as director of the steering committee, and numerous other faculty and staff played central roles in the study.

The College's extensive self-study report was completed in October 1982 and members of the visiting committee of the SACS were on campus last February.

Institutions receiving reaffirmation of accreditation were announced at the SACS recent meeting in New Orleans.

The SACS evaluation team visits the MC campus every 10 years as part of the reaccreditation process.

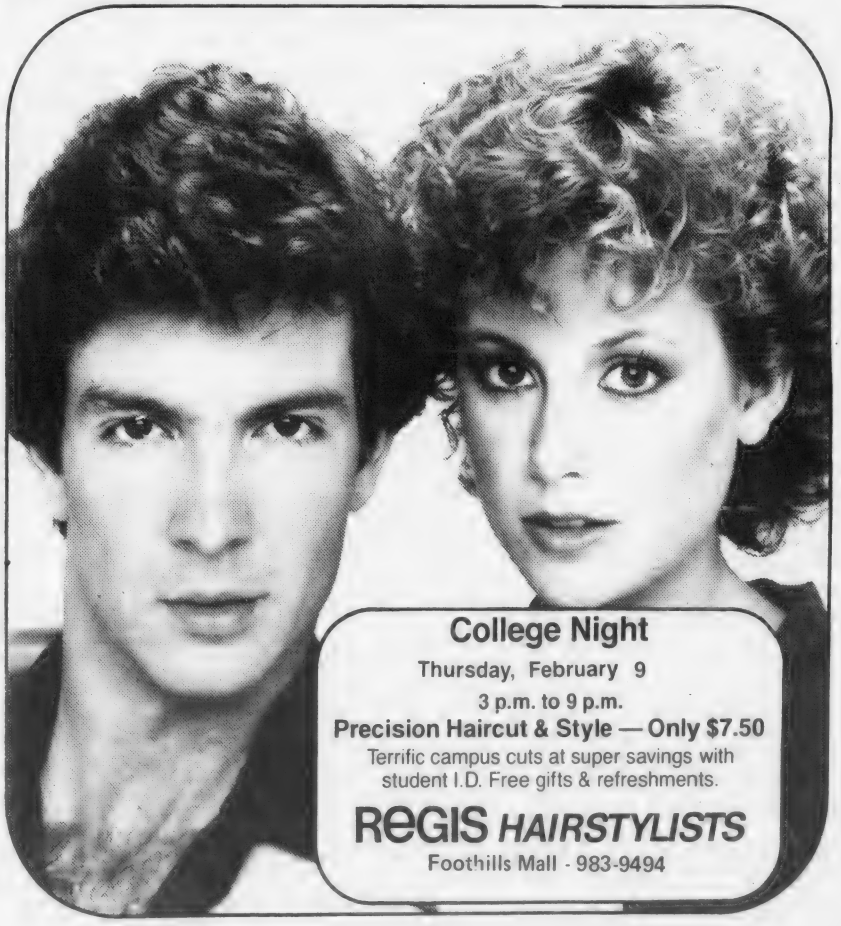
Gallery Opens



I urge you to go to the Fine Arts Building to see the refining of imagination. Open your eyes to color and form as your hands ache to touch and shape the creations of Sandy Blain and Clare Verstegen.

"Skyrunners," by Clare Verstegen, is the name for kites beyond the norm. Of her work Verstegen says that it is an "exploration of color and pattern."

As Verstegen's work colors the sky, Sandy Blain's work shapes and molds the earth into contemporary ceramic art. The form offers the opportunity for the exploration of inside and outside surfaces and space," Blain comments. "The imagery is related to the circus - that ponderous spectacular event which allows the artist to enter a world of wonder."



Architectural Digest

"Did you hear the news?"

"About what?"

I heard they're going to redecorate the dining hall."

"You're kidding! I don't believe it. It sure needs it, but it'll never happen."

Sound familiar? Well, don't believe it! Andy Strickland, Dobbs House manger, says renovation on the dining hall interior should be starting very soon.

Dobbs House Food Service has committed itself to putting, $25,000 into renovation of the dining hall, provided that MC furnishes the labor.

Some of the changes to occur include new carpeting in the eating area, new window blinds (not curtains), new wall covering and repainted trim and posts.

Another visable change will be the removal of the individual drink counters. The new beverage counter will also be replaced.

The alcove area will be divided into three meeting areas. This way, the various student and faculty organizations can hold lunch meetings without interruption or the bother of moving the portable partitions.

The dish return area will also take on a new look. Andy plans to have a wall built around the area and to install rollers for students to slide their trays back to the dishwashers. The "dishmen" will break the tray down into its components to save students time.

Since a lot of the work is time consuming and may interfere with meal schedules, most of the heavy work is planned for spring break. But don't worry - as soon as the work on the Morningside house is completed, we should start seeing some changes.

Andy is excited about this project and hopes the students will be, too. He says, "Design and look of the cafeteria only go so far - it really comes down to the food."

He wants your comments - just use the "Sound Off" cards provided. And do Andy a favor, - BE POLITE.

Continued from page 8

tine served as priest when the Emperor Claudius was recruiting soldiers for his wars. Because the men didn't want to leave their wives and girlfriends, Claudius was outraged and declared that no more marriages would be performed and all engagement were to be cancelled.

Still another story tells of a priest imprisoned for helping Christians. This Valentine, supposedly, was put to death by Claudius for curing the jailor's daughter of blindness. Another version of the same story says Valentine fell in love with the jailor's daughter and sent her letters signed, "From your Valentine."

Whatever the origins of the holiday, Americans traditionally commemerate February 14 by sending, in the quaint words of the 1926 Book of Holidays, "missives of amatory significance." Early valentines were often simple gifts of bouquets; later, lacy valentines and heart-shaped candy became popular. Other valentines were more lavish: the Duke of Richmond presented Miss Stuart with a jewel worth 800 pounds.

Early commercial valentines, in the 1830's and 40's were made of fine paper and decorated with satin, ribbon and lace and usually sold for high prices. Miss Esther Howland is credited with creating the first distinctive American valentines in 1830. She imported lace and fine paper which her brothers marketed as "Worcester" valentines. These popular items earned Miss Howland the considerable sum of $100,000 annually. Valentines of the Gay Nineties were gaudy creations of spun glass, mother or pearl, imitation jewels, and silk fringe.

Such excess has yielded today to spirited valentines that feature Garfield, Snoopy or Ziggy, as well as traditional red-hearts-and-paper-lace cards. The origins of Valentine's Day is uncertain and the trappings of valentines have changed throughout the years, but the message of the holiday is clear and consistent: "I Love You."

Encounters of the Third Kind

by Amy Waggoner

'Twas the night before Tuesday,
And all through the hall
Not a creature was stirring,
And we had a ball.

Ghost hunting on campus-
But where could we go?
We snuck into Anderson
So no one would know.

The darkness was ghastly,
The stairways they creaked,
The shadows were dancing,
The floor - it did squeak.

The windows were shaking,
The wind - it was blustering,
While all of our courage
We had been mustering . . .

When in through the doorway
There came a great sight
That left we four girls
Paralyzed from fright.

"It's him," whispered S.
"It's Whiskers!" said Glo.
As a figure appeared,
It was White as the snow.

Swiftly toward us he came,
His tattered clothes flowing;
His shackles were rattling,
His beady eyes glowing.



He had only one leg,
The other, a stump.
He limped through the darkness
With an awful, "Thump, Thump."

We crouched in the corner;
Hearts pounding loud,
Then Whiskers lunged forward,
Wrapped in a shroud.

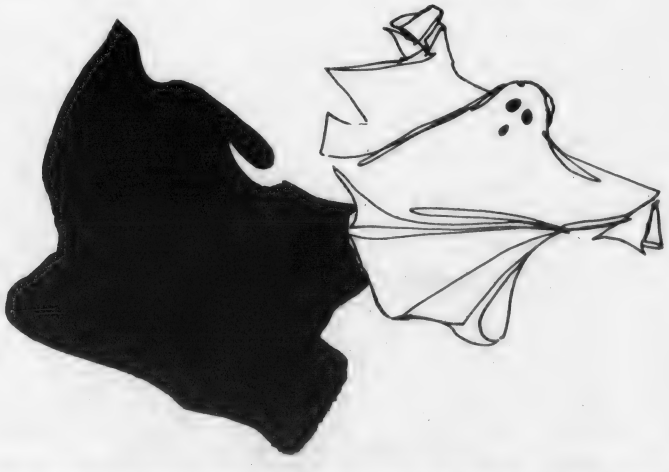
"No!" Tara screamed.
"You'll never get us!"
We fled through the cobwebs
And stirred up the dust.

Through the hallway we plunged,
And we felt his hot breath;
We fell through the darkness,
Waiting for death.

A hand on my shoulder -
And then I awoke.
"Let's go home," cried Helen,
"Before we all croak."

We dashed through the door
As the town clock struck five;
We only thank God
That we made it alive.

Home again, home again,
Ain't no big deal;
It was only a dream -
Or was it all real?



Something Personal To Say?



Whisper It In

THE ECHO EAR

Echo Ear

M.P. - It is true you don't like to French Kiss?

A.B. - How's ABBA doing lately?

S-I think we're (way) past "Hello" now. "How are ya?" - Sparky

"S.S. and E.W. - Good luck on the 1/2 M Sat. - T.W."

ACC

A new proposal to be submitted to the ACC will call for the formation of an Intra-Hall Judicial Council. The proposal is sponsored by the ACC Committe on Residential Life and Community Standards.

When asked about the specific purpose of the proposed council, John Rush, committe chairperson, said, "The purpose of this board is to hear cases which involve residence hall violations committed by students who are not residents of the hall where the infraction took place."

Rush outlined the salient points in the structure of the Board. These include two elected representatives from each dorm and a commuting representative serving with a non-voting resident director who would serve on a three-month basis in order not to overload his or her schedule.

Rush added that at present, any intra-hall infractions are dealt with in the Dean's Office. The new council would help clear the Dean's Calendar for other matters. The RL/CS committee is asking that the new Council be included in the 1984-85 Student Handbook.

The RL/CS Committee is now looking into other problems, including the painting of crosswalks and speed bumps, the acquisition of more trashcans for the dorm areas, the possibility of outdoor basketball courts, and stricter enforcement of parking rules. Also being investigated are the placement of fire extinguishers in laundry rooms and more lounge furniture for the dorms.

Other committe members include Margeret Andrews, Sharon Crane, Mark Mixner, Jody Mullen, Melissa Parks, and Donna Whittum, The Residential Life and Community Standards Committee represent you. They would appreciate your input.

IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN!!! IT'S TIME TO CHOSE...

THE EDITORS FOR THE ECHO, THE CHILHOWEAN AND IMPRESSIONS!

TO BE QUALIFIED FOR THE EDITORSHIP OF THE ECHO, THE STUDENT MUST BE A RISING JUNIOR OR SENIOR WITH A CUMULATIVE G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 2.5 FOR ALL COLLEGE WORK, IN ADDITION, SHE/HE MUST HAVE AT LEAST THREE TERMS OF EXPERIENCE ON THE STAFF OF A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER, WITH ONE OF THOSE ON THE ECHO STAFF.

QUALIFICATION OF THE EDITORSHIP FOR THE CHILHOWEAN ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Rising sophomore with a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.5 for all college work. Some experience on the staff of a college annual or similar publication.

QUALIFICATION OF THE EDITORSHIP FOR IMPRESSIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Some experience on a staff or a newspaper or literary magazine.

The position is open to all students except for freshman who have cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.5 for all college work.

THE APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS. THESE APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILLED OUT AND RETURNED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS BY FEBRUARY 17th.

Where To Go

How long has it been since you've seen a really good movie? Pretty long? Well, the Christmas season always brings with it the best movies of the year.

If you are a little short on funds, the Dogwood Theater in Midland Center has bargain matinees on Saturdays, Sundays and Monday and Tuesday nights for $1.50.

"Terms of Endearment," starring Shirley McLaine, Debra Winger, and Jack Nicholson, is now showing at the Dogwood. The movie is neither a comedy nor a drama. The viewer feels , rather, almost every emotion while watching it - anger, sadness, humor, love - All the emotions come through with intensity that we rarely experience through a movie. Even if you pay the regular $2.50 admission, "Terms of Endearment" is worth it.

Mountain Women's Band

by Tara Wey

The Mountain Women's Cooperative String Band will play Friday, Feb. 10, as part of the CIV series. The concert, in place of singer Phyllis Boyens, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Center for Campus Ministry.

The band, made up of six women from western North Carolina, will perform traditional old-time vocal instrumental music of the Southwestern Applachian mountains.

These women learned to play and sing the music in the tradition of the early settlers - by ear. They recognize the importance of preserving this facet of early Appalachian life by learning it and passing it on to others both orally and aurally.

All of their music remains unwritten, except for hymns which have been recently recorded on paper.

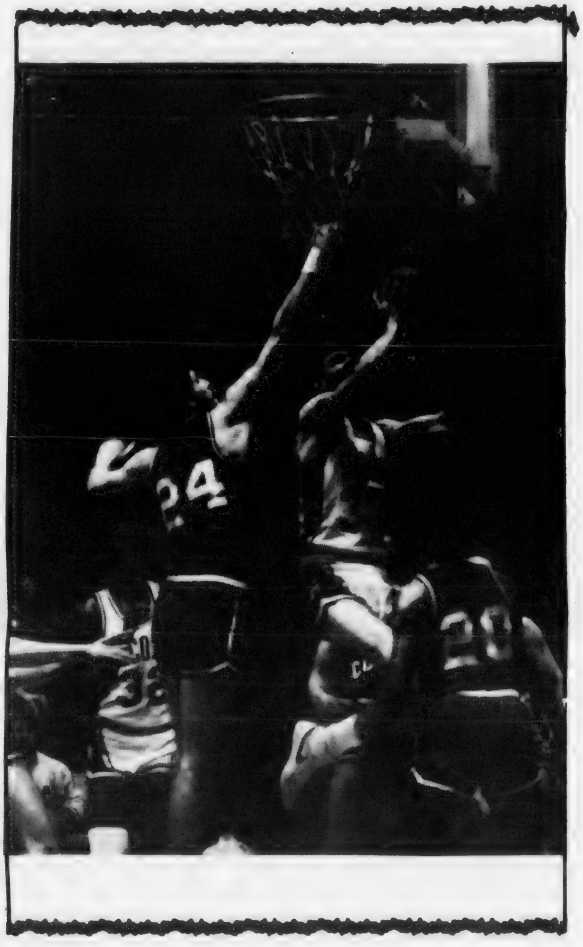
The six band members play fiddle banjo, mandolin, autoharp, guitar, Appalachian dulcimer, European hammered dulcimer and string bass.

The members include Christa Bridgeman, Suzanne Daley, Elean Diana Miller, Mary Hungbaum, Joan Moser and Lou Therrell.

The band is a non-profit organization that performs an average of once a week, usually in the western North Carolina area.



Sports



Scots Ruin Roanoke

by Chris Porter

In what could be considered no less than an outstanding game on MC's part, the Scots shuttered no. 2 (That's number two nationally, sports fans) Roanoke undefeated record, handing them a 64-58 defeat.

DeAngelo McDaniel, who acquired one of the nets in a post-game celebration, also got away with 22 points and 15 rebounds, putting forth, in Coach Lamber's words, "a tremendous individual effort." Dan Kirkpatrick also hit double figures, netting 15 and rebounding nine.

Lambert, perhaps with more than a little modesty said, "We had a really good team effort."

The game began close and stayed close throughout the first half with Roanoke edging ahead most of the time, but the Scots got the last bucket of the half, putting them up 33-32.

The teams remained close for the first few minutes of the second period, but this time the Scots were on top. At the twelve-minute, MC got up 45-40, setting the pace for the rest of the game.

"Defensive intensity was as good as we've had all year," Lambert commented after the game. "Paul Mills directed our offense with few mistakes."

Indeed,the Scots made very few mistakes. Roanoke shot only eight free-throws, while MC capitalized on 28 of 40 free-throws. The Scots also dominated the boards, grabbing 39 rebounds to 28.

Lambert thanked the crowd, saying, "Our corner definitely inspired us in the second half. That was the most involved group of spectators I've every witnessed at Maryville College."

The men's varsity squad didn't fare as well on the road this week as they did at home. The Scots travelled to Oglethorpe College in Atlanta only to be defeated 63-51.

Leading scorers for the Scots included DeAngelo McDaniel with 17 points, Paul Mills and Dan Kirkpatrick with 10 a piece. Guard Tom Robinson did not dress out.

A favorable aspect of the game is the fact the Scots didn't miss a foul shot, gaining 15, but shooting from the field was off.

Ladies Basketball

by Brian Rigell

The Lady Scots Basketball team handed out and received their fair share of abuse last week as they rolled over Sewannee and then were crushed by LMU. The Ladies, now 7-9, are working hard to achieve a 500 record which hopefully will be attained soon.

Sewanee rolled into town Tuesday, and the Lady Scots deflated the visitor's spirits with a 59-40 loss. Sara Covington (23 pts. 18 rebs.) and Mimi Chesney (11 pts.) led the Maryville attack.

Things did not go so well Thursday, however, when LMU soundly defeated the Lady Scots 78-51. In a run-and-gun type shootout, Sara Covington (21) and Trina Fancher (10) led the Maryville effort, but LMU just out ran and out-gunned the Lady Scots squad.

The Lady Scots' last home game is Feb. 18th against Centre at 3:00. So come on out and get caught up in that Lady Scots Fever.

Rebuttal and Reply

by Brian Rigell and Rick Carver

News Flash! Copeland vs. Faculty/Staff Volleyball Game Protest Upheld! The Office of the Commissioner just announced that the protest filed by Copeland coach Rick Carver has been upheld. When interviewed, Carver gave the following reasons for the protest action, reasons stated in Section 103, paragraph 4, section 7 of the Conference Rule Book on display at Conference headquarters on the continent of Atlantis:

1) All teams must have nicknames (we were the Steelers, not the Raiders, as previously reported);
2) The use of professional athletes is strictly prohibited (Coach Saylor is considered a professional, and although he did not play, he did participate in cheers and on-court coaching);
3) The use of props are forbidden during cheers as is the highly dangerous inverted pyramid;
4) All faculty must still retain conference eligibility;
5) At least three women must be playing on the court at all times;
6) MVP voting must be performed by both teams;
7) Attempted bribing either before, during, or after the game is cause for reversal of outcome (where's the hot water?).

Coach Carver went on to add that the post-competition drug tests administered to each athlete showed positive results from each faculty/Staff player. Although refusing to comment further, Carver did mention the possibility of such foreign substances as Geritol and the highly addictive One-A-Day.

The conference has ruled that the faculty/staff has until the end of the term to defend their title or be stripped of it. Coach Carver said, "I appreciate their cooperation, but these numerous infractions are just too much to overlook, and I hope they have the intestinal fortitude to take us on again."

GOOD LUCK
SATURDAY,
SCOTS
MARYVILLE COLLEGE

FLOWERAMA
FOOTHILLS MALL
NEXT TO SEARS
Valentine's Day Special
ROSES - DOZEN - 24.95 PAPER WRAPPED
29.95 BEAUTIFULLY BOXED
34.95 VASE ARRANGED
ORDER TODAY 982-3310

admissions

By John Rush

The most important administrative department at Maryville College is Admissions. The staff is dedicated to counseling top students and encouraging them to attend school here. Larry West, who has been at Maryville four years, heads the admissions staff.

Mr. West's main job is supervising his staff and working on different strategies to attract students to MC. He is chairman of the Admissions and Standing Committees of the ACC. (The ACC determines the criteria for admission and arbitrates cases of academic probation). West is also responsible for keeping track of the Admissions budget and working with the English language program.

Leslie Nier is assistant director of Admissions and Financial Aid and dividies her work between the two offices, travelling in East Tennessee to recruit students and being responsible for the college work-study program. Norma Edmondson, also an assistant director of Admissions, trains new admissions staff members, is becoming involved in admissions research projects, and travels in different states such as Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Georgia, and Alabama.

Terry Whittum and Alan McTier are admissions counselors. Whittum, besides being Copeland's resident director, is on the road recruiting students from Florida and Western Tennessee, as well as students interested in music. McTier travels to Southern Florida, North Carolina, and the Atlanta and Tri-Cities areas. He also counsels students affiliated with various churches and is the staff sponsor for intervarsity.

Because prospective students are located all over the world, Annabell Libby is in charge of seeking alumni willing to recruit these students. She contacts alumni in different areas and asks them if they would counsel future students or attend college fairs.

Finally, Jeanne Bright and Jean Clemens are in charge of sending out school information to prosepctive students. Mr. Bright receives daily mail and sends initial information out. Ms. Clemens is responsible for the CPT machine which prints form letters and keeps students' addresses. Both Ms. Bright and Ms. Clemens are involed in departmental statistical reporting.

Director West believes that his staff does an excellent job and that they are dedicated to Maryville College. But, he adds," the best salesmen are the students here now." He encourages all Maryville students to actively seek out friends to attend the College and help keep Maryville the fine institution it is.

Enthusiasm On The Way

by Julie Humpert

"Let's dance. Put on your red shoes and dance. Let's sway while the color lights up your face. Let's sway through the crowd to an empty space."

It's all happening this Saturday night. Why not slide on over and check out the February Fantasy festivities? A pre-Fantasy bash, sponsored by Pearsons, will help get things hopping. It's a cocktail party from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. $1.00 will get you inon the action on Pearson's second

$1.00 will get you in on the action on Pearson's second floor.

At 9:00 p.m., two-step it downstairs to the annual February Fantasy Dance, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Just $2.50 lets you swing while enjoying a labeled bar. D.J. Ed Ropp from WGAP will be spinning the tunes until 1:00 a.m.

Don't forget that it's a classy affair. This means dress up or dress out! Costumes are optional. You may rent one from the Playhouse Association's large collection. There is a $10.00 deposit with $5.00 back when you return the costume.

It's hip to be hopping where everything's happening. See you there Saturday night, February 11!

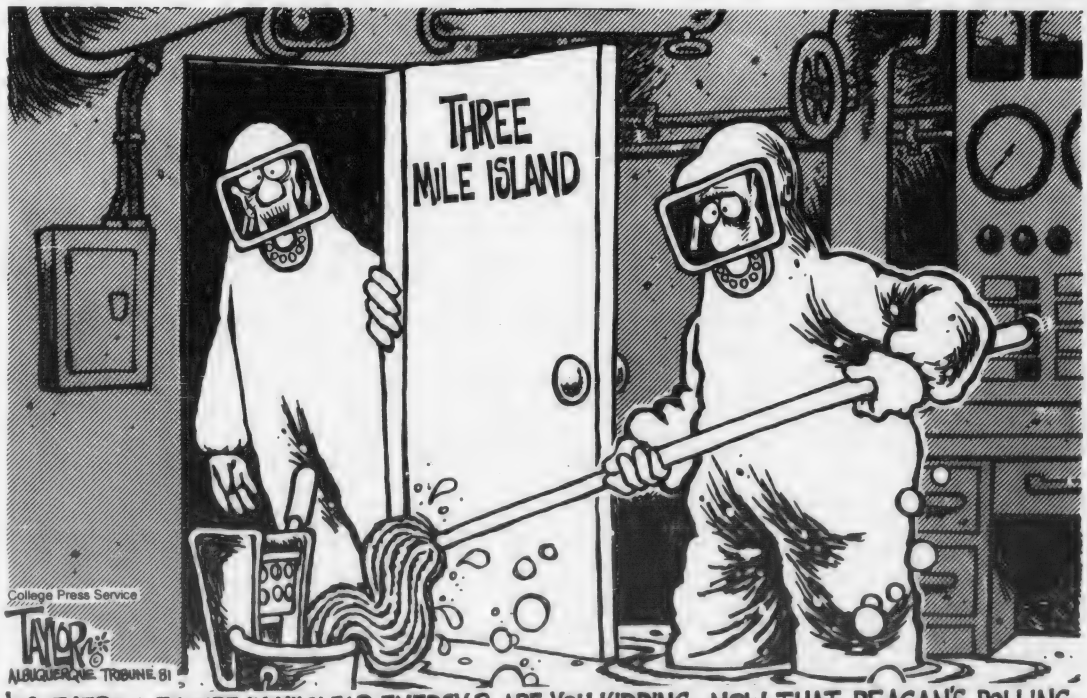
Snack Bar Hours
Starting Monday,
8a.m. — 11p.m.

NO NUKES

Americans are in the wake of a long string of disaster movies including "On The Beach," "Dr. Strangelove," and, of course, "The Day After." "The Day After" bothered me, but not the way it was supposed to. How threatening can life be, in, of all places, Kansas, the Land of Oz? And, of course, nothing could have lived up to the media-hype of that muclear disaster. But my question is, can you really believe every thing's so disastrous when you still have commercials and station breaks? Well, forget it. The flaws were numerous, to say the least, and that's saying enough.

Now, thank the dieties, we have available to us through the Community Issues and Values program what is said to be the best movie made on the subject "Atomic Cafe," a movie perhaps secondary only to "Testament"

We are all invited to have our belief suspended without interruption (no station breaks) on February 22.

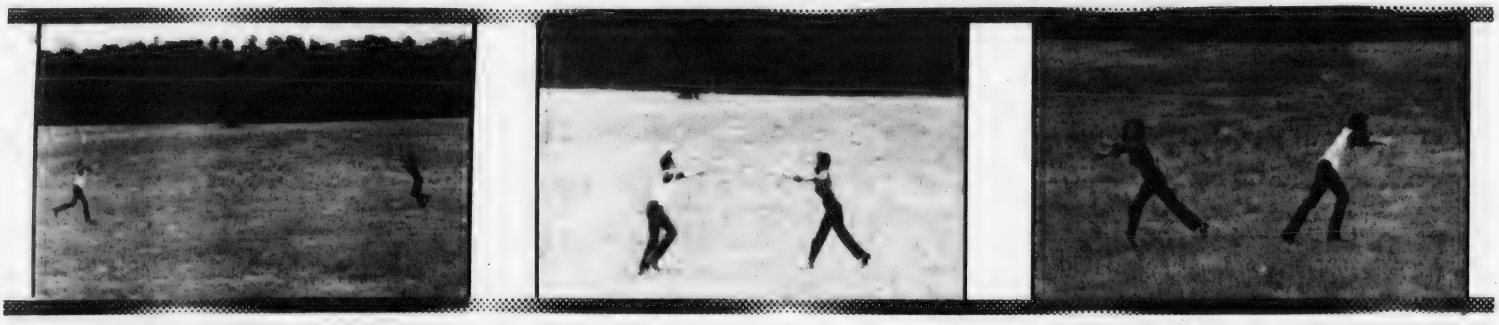


'IS THERE A FUTURE IN NUCLEAR ENERGY? ARE YOU KIDDING-NOW THAT REAGAN'S ROLLING BACK THOSE PESKY SAFETY REGULATIONS WE'LL HAVE PLENTY OF WORK TO KEEP US BUSY!'

CUPID'S CORNER

Vol. 1 No. 1 Tuesday, February 14, 1984 VALENTINE'S EDITION

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY



KISSING

by Pam Matthews

What Better time to discuss some romantic facts about kissing than in the month of February. Kissing probably began accidentally around 4,000 years ago when a pair of East Indians who were affectionately rubbing noses discovered that the pressing of lips together was a lot more pleasurable.

It was only a matter of time until the pastime of kissing found an appreciative audience among the Romans in the first century B.C. When Romans were not occupied with kissing, they were busy inventing words to describe it. For example, the Latin word osculum (from which we derive the word osculation) came to signify a kiss between friends while the word basium (the origin of the word buss) was a kiss reserved for lovers.

In the 1800's, an English explorer fell in love with a young African woman and attempted to kiss her in order to win her heart. Having never been kissed,she fled he would eat her alive!

Kissing has come a long way since then. Today, many romantics hunger for the kisses of their loved one. Sweet hearts kiss on Valentines Day and under the mistletoe at Christmas.

On and off the silver screen, kissing has become so engrossing that it has set world records. In the 1940 movie **You're in the Army Now**, actors Regis Toomey and Jane Wyman let their kiss linger for a record of 185 seconds. According to the **Guiness Book of World Records**, a young couple from Singer Island, Florida, kissed nonstop for 132 hours, from February 14-19, 1980. James Whale of Metro Radio, New Castle upon Tyne, England on September 22, 1978 kissed 4,094 girls in 8 hours - a rate of 1 per 7.11 seconds.

As one can see, kissing has become more than just a passing fancy.

History

by Peggy Millsaps

"For this was Saynt Valentine's Day," wrote Chaucer in "Parliament of Fowls, when every Foul cometh ther to choose his mate."

Contrary to romantic legends of a martyred St. Valentine for whom the holiday was named, the 1983 Encyclopedia Americana speculates that the custom of "lovers exchanging affectionate messages and gifts" on February 14 arose in the late Middle Ages from the belief that birds chose their mates on that day.

The legend of a sole St. Valentine, patron saint of lovers, is problematic. Valentine of Rome, a priest, was said to have been martyred in 269 during Claudius the Goth's ordered persecutions. A second Valentine, alledgedly bishop of Terni, was thought to have been marytred on that day as well. Or, perhaps, one Valentine was shuttled between Rome and Terni for execution and two cults arose in the confusion. In either case, the late Middle Ages custom of sending affection notes on that date is now thought to be coincidental.

Other sources date the origin of Valentine's Day to third century Rome when ravenous wolves prowled outside the city. The Romans celebrated a February feast in honor of the god Lupercus who was thought to protect shepherds and their flocks.

Later Christian priests may have changed the pagan Feast of Lupercalia to St. Valentine's Day to commenorate any one of eight Valentines said to have been martyred on February 14. These Valentines, whose existence historians doubt, were purportedly scattered throughout Spain, Africa, Belguim, and France.

Other Valentine legends abound. One story says a Valen-

continued on page 6

Lummy - Be My Valentine - Anal

B.D. - If you don't love me, I think I'm gonna barf. Love Kim

Dear Lisa - I want to thank you for the past year, It has been one of the most exciting and happiest time of my life. Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentines Day. Love Kevin

Schooks -- Well, it's been 11 months will you (still) be my valentine? Love, me.

Novio Mio, Remember That One thing! Give Me Some Juice - Your Admirer

Hey Sellout! You're always on my mind . . . Will You Be My Valentine? T.Q.M.

COMING SOON TO THE DOGWOOD & FOOTHILLS CINEMA:

Double Feature: Adventure of DonJuan and American Gigolo - starring Jerry Waters

Annie Hall: featuring Dr. Cartlidge and Exir Brennen

Casablanca: with our own Don Thomas as Rick.

Dr. Strange Love or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb: starring Jim "Slim" Pickens, Dean Bolden & Scott Brunger

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask: with Bob Ramger and Judy Sumner

Endless Love: with Teresa Welch and Tommy Brown

Gone with the Wind: with Art Bushing as Ashley, Charlotte Beck as Scarlett, Carolyn Blair as Melanie, and Don Thomas as Rhett

The Quiet Man: with Robert and Sherry Bonham

Superman: with Stephen LeMay as Clark Kent

The Graduate: Sharon Crane as Mrs. Robinson and Bryan McFarland in the title role

Double Feature: The French Lieutenant's Woman and Tess starring Karen Schafer

On Golden Pond: with Sallie and Victor Schoen

Grease: with Kim Sperry as Sandy and Paul Anagnostis in the role Travolta made famous.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 69 No. 15 | Maryville College | Friday, February 17, 1984

Calendar

February 16

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Washington & Lee. Home.

February 17

Freshman Class "Noisy Evening."

February 18

3:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Center College. Home.

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Bridgewater, Home.

February 19

4:00 p.m. Faculty Recital Mr. Hoffecker, FAC.

"100 Days" for Senior Class at House in the Woods, R.S.V.P.

February 20

February Meetings begin.

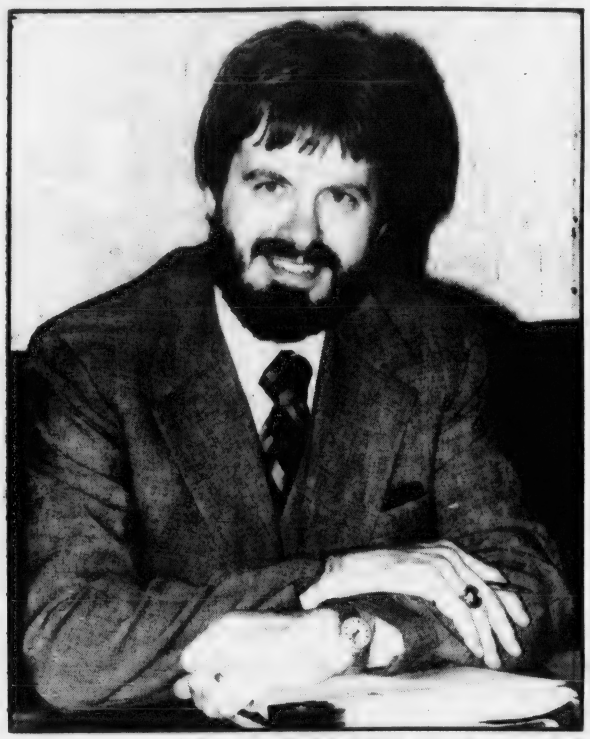
February 21

Game- Faculty/Staff vs. Students.

February 22

9:20 a.m. "The Atomic Cafe" FAC Music Hall, CIV.

New Campus Minister



The Rev. Earl M. Rash, pastor of Kirk Hills Presbyterian Church in Knoxville since 1979, has been named Chaplain at Maryville College, effective March 12, President Wayne Anderson announced today.

Rash replaces the Rev. Peter A. Vial who resigned the position in December to accept a church pastorate in Kansas.

Rash,38, will have responsibility for the College's religious life program which includes two weekly worship services--Sunday Vespers and Mid-Week Worship on Wednesday morning, special seminars, Bible study and other fellowship activities, and counseling for the campus ministry.

He will also chair the College's Religious Life Council, a steering group composed of the chairpersons of the World Concerns, Worship and Religious Programs, and Community Outreach Committees.

The new chaplain graduated from Glade Valley School, a Presbyterian high school in North Carolina. He earned the B.A. degree from Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., in 1967 and the Master of Divinity degree from the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in 1971. Since 1980 he has done graduate work in educational and counseling psychology at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

Before assuming his present position, the Rev. Rash was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenfield, Tenn. and Sharon Presbyterian Church in Sharon, Tenn., for three years.

From 1971 to 1975 he served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Huntsville, Tenn., and co-pastor of Wartburg (Tenn.) Presbyterian Church and Lancing (Tenn.) Presbyterian Church.

Rash spent the 1969-1970 academic year in Zaire, Africa, as a seminary intern for the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Active in religious and community organizations, the Rev. Rash is moderator of the St. Andrew Presbytery; chairperson of the Presbyterian Appalachian Broadcasting Council and of the Morgan-Scott Project, an ecumenical project to deal with community concerns; and a member of the board of the Knoxville United Ministries.

He is also a member of the Emergency Food Helpers, the Fund-Raising Committee for Knoxville College and the Knoxville Interdenominational Christian Ministerial Alliance.

He has worked with the Council on Aging, done committee work in the presbytery and synod in missions, Christian. Education and youth ministry, and served as a counselor and resource person at Camp Ozone and Camp Walden Creek. He is also a scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts of America.

The Rev. Rash and his wife, the former Ellen York of Huntsville, live in Powell with their three children, Jessica,6, Jean Marie, 8, and Corey, 7.

The Rev. Rash's parents are Sherman and Leava Rash of Sparta, N.C.

February Meetings

Maryville College's 108th annual February Meetings, set for Wednesday through Sunday, Feb. 22-26, this year will focus on the theme, "To Run and Not Be Weary – Stamina for Faith"

This year's theme is based upon Isaiah 40 and will emphasize the development of spiritual discipline in the community of faith and in light of Yahweh's demand for social justice.

Four guest speakers will join seven MC faculty members in lecturing and conducting seminars, discussion sessions and worship services related to this theme during the five-day religious emphasis program.

The guest speakers are Dr Lee Humphreys, professor of religious studies and director of the Learning Resource Center at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville; Agnes (Mrs. Clinton) Marsh, vice president of the National Executive Committee of the United Presbyterian Women; the Rev. Patricia Devoe, pastor of Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church in Maryville; and the Rev. John Stuhl, a 1976 cum laude graduate of MC who is pastor of New Covenant Presbyterian Church, Knoxville.

MC faculty members participating in the Meetings include: Dr. James Bloy, professor of music and chairman of the fine arts department; Dr. Scott Brunger, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Terry Bunde, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. David Cartlidge, professor and chairman of the religion and philosophy department; Robert Ergenbright, assistant professor of music; Leslie Nier, assistant director of admissions and financial aid; and Dr. David Yu, professor of religion and philosophy.

All February Meetings events, which are free and open to the public, will be held in the Center for Campus Ministry unless otherwise indicated. The complete schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 22

7p.m. Opening services led by Dr. Lee Humphreys; Music by Robert Ergenbright and Dr. James Bloy; Topic: "Shalom."

Thursday, Feb. 23

12:30 p.m. Lunch in Proffitt Dining Room followed by "table talk" led by Agnes Marsh.

4 p.m. Seminar led by the Rev. John Stuhl; Topic: "Morass Jungle and Desert– Adventures in Wilderness Environment."

Friday, Feb. 24

7:30 a.m. Breakfast in Proffitt Dining Room followed by "table talk" led by the Rev. Pat DeVoe; Topic: "Our Spiritual Journeys."

9:20 a.m. Seminar led by Dr. James Bloy and Dr. David Yu; Topic: "Learning from Eastern Religions."

2:30 p.m. Seminar led by Dr. Scott Brunger and Dr. Terry Bunde; Topic: "Running and Not Being Weary."

7 p.m. The film "Chariots of Fire" followed by discus-

Cont. page 3

Well, our wildest dreams have come true. Someone has climbed out of the slime of apathy to protest silent arrests - excuse me - people being written up "in abstentia".

If this practice is indeed being practiced, it is evidence of a warp in our judicial system - one that cannot continue very long.

I recant - it cannot continue if the students are determined that it should not continue.

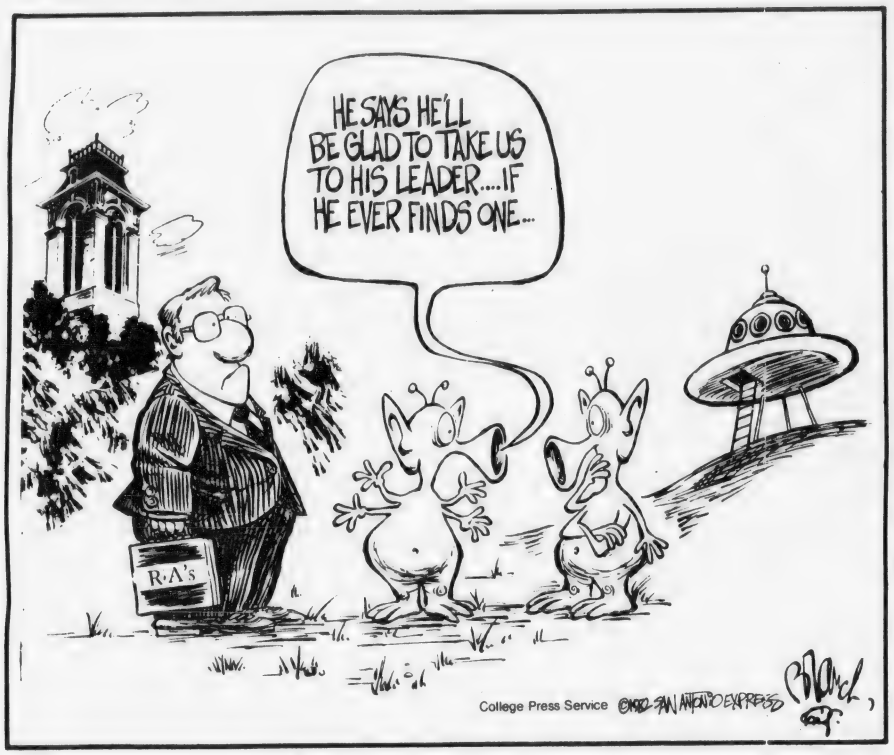
Am I beating a dead mule?

Shall we march?

How about a revolt. We could organize (snicker), rally (yawn), and raise a massive stink (grunt).

And then, after the exodus out of our beds . . .

Ed.



Advanced Decomposition

The jukebox is filled with morphine,
And I rest in a dinette coffin
While I drink my drinks of caffeine.

In my veins runs a solution of saline
I thought I'd leave here more often.
The jukebox is filled with morphine.

My body is cased in plasticene,
I thought my mind would soften,
While I drink my drinks of caffeine

My limbs have begun to daydream
Of a vat of mud to tromp in;
The jukebox is filled with morphine.

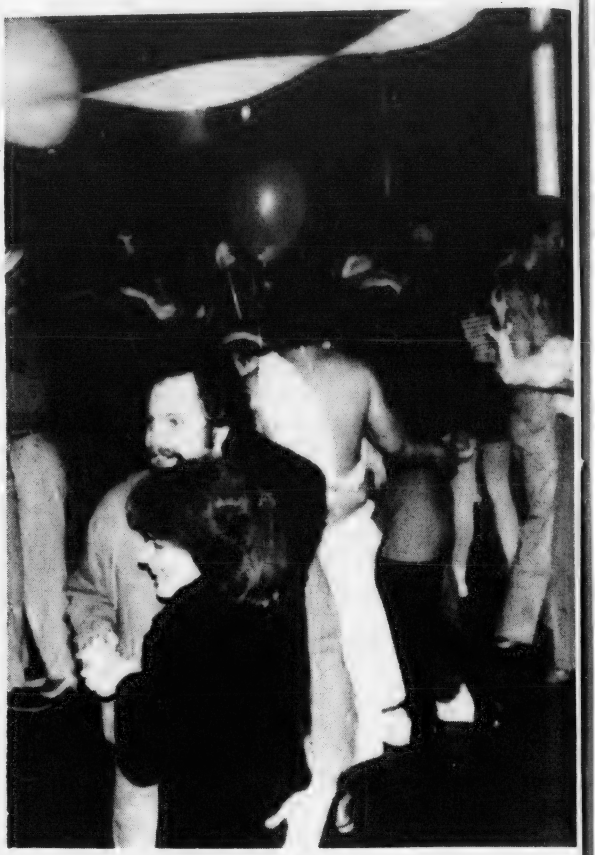
Its liquid sounds pump through a sound screen;
I wish that I was not in Boston,
While I drink my drinks of caffeine.

My unhappy form is a sardine
In a coffin that I am lost in.
The jukebox is filled with morphine,
While I drink my drinks of caffeine.

Associates

With Apologies....

To Joe; the Echo withdraws the phrase "Beer Queer"



Basketballs for student use are available in the See Jack Grantham, Betsy or the monitor. I.D. card is necessary.

The weight room, basketball courts, and raquetball courts are also available for student use. Coach Saylor calls students "the first concern," and says if you have any problems in the gym, just speak to him.

In the future, Coach Saylor hopes to add more equipment to the gym.

ECHO

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Tara Wey

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

New Minister:
Enthusiasm on the Way

by Ed Welch

Experience and enthusiasm are coming our way. Rev. Earl Rash, presently serving a church in Powell, TN, has been hired as the new chaplain and will begin work after spring break.

Rev. Rash has some exciting goals in mind for MC. First, he says that he is interested in stirring up religious involvement of not only the students but also faculty and staff. He has visions of bringing together the different religious groups on campus for retreats and regular meetings. He stresses the importance of a community that understands people of different beliefs without pushing critical judgements.

From his visits to our college, Rev. Rash said he saw a lot of commitment from students and faculty who get involved with community issues and world-wide events. He specifically mentioned VIM involvement, missions programs, and the jail ministry.

The graduate from Louisville Seminary also brings an interest in counseling to the college. Presently he is taking graduate courses in counseling at the University of Tennessee. He has also been active in pastoral counseling in an interracial community and leading social programs such as the clothes closet, food pantry, and hunger programs.

Rev. Rash has some unique international experiences to offer. While in seminary, he spent a one year internship on the mission field in Zaire, Africa. He also has a definite world outlook after adopting two Filipino children two years ago. This experience points toward sensitivity to people of different cultural backgrounds. He says that he is interested in increasing the involvement of international students and other minority groups.

Unity and community would be the best words to describe Rev. Rash's goals for MC. He is anxious to get to know students, faculty, and staff on a personal basis. He frankly states, "I'm excited."

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Echo Ear

Kip- Don't boop us, we'll boop you!
Muffy and Mindy

© SCW INC

Pearson's is now accepting applications for private investigators to enforce the visitation policy.

Hey Bunny - What's wrong with wearing a jersey?
Blanche

Pencil Head - Ha!Ha! We're spending Spring Break in the Big Apple. T.B. Wop-Wa Kiki and Corki

Hick took the last trick with the ace of puppy's feet then we all had neighborhood ice-cream. Clever! Oh brother , clover!
the Packlett

Welcome to the world Master Whittum!

Congratulations Wendy & Bruce! M.B.

To my anonymous giver of roses: Thank you so much for brightening my week!! E.B.S. P.S. Who are you?

Happy Birthday, Tyrone! Love, Sara.

"Hey Dipstick! Done any harmonizing with the wolves lately?!"

Something Personal To Say?



Whisper It In
THE ECHO EAR

Metro Market

Whether an English major who spends days at a non-taxing job and nights drafting the Great American Novel, or a computer science major who dreams of programming by day and taxiing at night to a ballet or symphony orchestra, most graduates face early on the decision of whether or notto work in or near a large city.

Cities of central importance to a particular area, cities that are the center of a certain trade or activity, or cities with a large bustling population are classified as metropolitan areas. And given these credentials, "metros" are, not surprisingly, centersof great job opportunities.

The three largest metro areas in the U.S. are New York, New York; Los Angelos, California; and Chicago, Illinois. Almost unanimously, dwellers rank cultural opportunities and night life as the highest source of satisfaction in these areas.

New York, population 9 million, is the largest U.S. metro area. Manhatten, population 1.4 million, has the highest concentration of jobs in the country. While cultural opportunities are a source of satisfaction to dwellers, less satisfying are municipal government, the school system , safety, cleanliness, and community participation. Greatest employment opportunities are in accounting, business administration, computer science, chemical, electrical or mechanical engineering, and engineering, generally. Prospects are also good for chemistry and science majors.

Los Angeles is the second largest metro area in the U.S. with a population of 7.2 million. Los Angeles ranks high for night life and singles' social life, less highly for public transportation, social services, and community participation. Best job opportunities are in accounting, business administration, computer science, electrical and mechanical engineering, and other engineering fields. Prospects are good for science, chemistry and physics majors.

Chicago is the third largest metro area with a population of 7 million. Cultural opportunities, night life, and social life rate highly, and public transportation is more favorably regarded than in any other city. City dwellers are concerned with safety, but not to the extent of cities such as Detroit or New York. Best employment opportunities are in accounting, business administration, computer science, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, and engineering, generally. Outlook is good for chemistry, physics, and science majors.

Next Week: Large metro areas, northeast and midwest.

Cont. from page 1

sion led by Dr. David Cartlidge

Saturday, Feb. 25

3 p.m. "Physical Exercise for Spiritual Renewal" led by Leslie Nier

Sunday, Feb. 26

7 p.m. Communion services to conclude the Meetings led by the Rev. John Stuhl

February Meetings, an annual tradition at MC since 1877, are planned by a special committee of administrators, staff, faculty, and students. Funding for the Meetings comes from the John Vant Stephens Jr. Fund, established by Mrs. Stephens to provide a Christian influence for worthy youth and to perpetuate the loving memory of her husband, a Presbyterian minister and MC board member for 30 years who died in 1964. Both Dr. and Mrs. Stephens graduated from the College in 1915.

For more information on February Meetings, call the MC Center for Campus Ministry on weekdays at 982-6412, ext. 299.

**

NutraSweet News

by Pam Mathews

Americans love to consume sweet foods, but do not like the calories associated with sugar. Because of this, it has been difficult for the food industry to satisfy our collective sweet tooth. In 1969, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) banned the use of cyclamate as a sugar substitute because of its carcinogenicity. Only Congressional action prevented the agency from removing saccharin from the market for a similar reason. Aspartame, commonly referred to as NutraSweet, was first approved by FDA in 1974 for use in such food items as powdered beverages, puddings, dessert toppings, gelatins, cold cereals, and as a table top sweetner; however, it was never marketed because of challenges over the substance's safety and validity of G.D. Searl and Company's, producer of aspartame data. On July 15, 1981, aspartame was once again approved by the FDA. Now the same questions are popping up as in 1974.

Aspartame has been in existence since 1965. A scientist at the Searle laboratories in Skokie, Ill. accidentally discovered its sweetness while doing research on new ulcer drugs. Aspartame, was first synthesized by the big British company, Imperial Chemical Industries.

Aspartame's basiccharacteristics seem almost too good to be true: it tastes amost exactly like sugar but without the bitter aftertaste of saccharin; it has only a tiny fraction of sugar's calories, and it is 180 times sweeter than sugar. This crystaline white substance, however, costs $85.00 per lb. while sugar is a mere $.29 per lb. and saccharin is $4.00 per lb.

Aspartic acid and phenylalanine, amino acids that are normally found in humans, are the major components of aspartame. Both amino acids are attached to a methyl- ester, a type of structure representing a natural flavoring agent found in fruits and vegetables. Aspartame, when consumed, is metabolized in the same manner as any food substance would be in our bodies.

One of the major drawbacks of aspartame is that it is hazardous to victims of phenylketonuria (PKU), a genetic defect in which the body cannot metabolize the amino acid phenylalanine. The condition, if not treated in the offspring of carriers within days of birth, causes mental retardation and death: thus, all products containing aspartame must bear such a warning. Phenylalanine may also cause mood changes and sleep disturbances.



The other amino acid component, aspartic acid, has not been immune to scrutiny, either. Questions have been raised to the possibility that aspartic acid might cause nerve and brain cell damage in laboratory rats when given in high concentrations.

Because of its nonresistance to heat, aspartame is not used in cooked or baked food. When the decomposition of aspartame occurs, such substances as methanol (wood alcohol), formaldehyde, and formic acid, are produced, all of which are poisionous to nerve and eye tissue

According to Dr. Terry Bunde, Associate Professor of Chemistry at MC, aspartame does not pose much of a problem, except to PKU victims. "Miniscule amounts of methanol and other substances are found in aspartame, but there is not enough to cause any harmful side effects. A glass of milk has more phenylalanine than a soft drink sweetened with aspartame," he explained. "When it decomposes, aspartame loses its sweetness, which makes it somewhat unpalatable."

The use of aspartame is not limited to the U.S. Belgium, Canada, England, France, and Luxembourg have also approved it. Thus, the world-wide approval has added a new chapter to the continuing saga of sugar substitutes.

Basketball

by Chris Porter

During this week, our Scots are on their final road trip of the season. They are facing three ODAC teams on this trip, and because of their sixth-place standing in that conference, the importance of picking up some wins is obvious. The ODAC tournament is coming up fast, and the Scots have already dropped a game to fourth-place Lynchburg at this writing.

The only information that came in from that game was the box scores, so here they are:

MC (76), Ketron 3 2-2 8, Austin 2 2-2 6, Mills 2 3-5 8, Burnett 4 6-6 14, Jackson 3 0-1 6, McDaniel 5 2-2 12, Matthews 2 8-11 12, Kirkpatrick 5 1-1 11. Totals 26 24-30.

Lynchburg (92), Becourvarakis 1 5-6 7, Cheatham 5 1-2 11, Downer 3 1-2 7, Mark 5 2-3 12, Clark 7 0-0 14, Myers 9 7-11 25, Bryant 2 4-6 8, Mazurek 2 4-4 8. Totals 34 24-34.

As evidenced by these boxes, Tom Robinson, who had a 50-50 chance for playing in this game, was not in it. (T.R. had spent some time in the hospital last week due to an illness.)

The Scots play their last regular season games here, facing Washington & Lee on Thursday night, and playing Bridgewater on Saturday night. The ODAC tourney gets underway on Feb. 21.

Fighting the Flu

by Peggy Millsaps

Unseasonably warm, blustery days tempt many of us to discard winter woolens for shorts, sleeveless shirts, and extra time outdoors. Unfortunately, the past few balmy days have coincided with numerous cases of both the common cold and the flu on campus and in the surrounding community. To protect yourself from an ailment even more serious than spring fever, here's what you should know.

No definite link has been established between getting chilled and wet and catching a cold. Fatique, however, chilling, wet clothes, and irritants in the air lower the body's resistance to cold viruses. Symptoms of the common cold include sore throat, runny nose sneezing, headache, fatigue, and chills. Most colds run their course in 3-10 days. Standard treatment - you've heard it before - means bedrest, if necessary, high intake of juice and water, a simple, nutritious diet, avoidance of irritants such as tobacco smoke, and ingestion of aspirin or antihistamines.

If the common cold is a mild, contagious virus, influenza is more serious and more contagious. The usually sudden onset is characterized by chills, fever, headache, general malaise, loss of appetite, body aches, and sometimes nausea and vomiting. Sneezing and runny nose are less prevalent than with a cold, but coughing, hoarseness, and fever are more severe. Treatment consists of 24-28 hours bed rest even after fever abates, high intake of water and fruit juices, light diet, and antibiotics to control secondary bacterial infection.



While no one can prove a definite connection between sprinting barefoot on an uncommonly warm February day and contracting a cold or, worse, the flu, common sense suggests bodies bundled up in winter clothes and warmed by indoor heat for the past several weeks should be exposed only gradually. By all means enjoy these sporadic bouts of warm weather, but watch your diet, avoid fatique, and save your skimpiest clothes for a later date.

Stay well.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 69 No. 16 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Friday, February 24, 1984



EMPRESS OF THE AIR, Dolly Jacobs, performs incredible aerial acrobatics high above the arena floor in the all new 113th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum Tuesday March 13 through Sunday March 18. See story on page 8.

To Be or Not To Be...ACC

by John Rush

Is the All College Council an effective means of campus governance? This is the core question being studied by the ACC Task Force Evaluation Committee, appointed by President Wayne Anderson. The group is meeting regularly to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the present system, as well as possibilities of a new governance system.

The group consists of faculty members Dr. Fowler, head of the task force, Dr. Howard, Dr. Waters; administrators, Terry Whittum, Jane Richardson, Sid Downey; and students, John Rush, Robert Loray, and Elizabeth Goodier.

The committee lists as the strengths of the present ACC the committee structure; equal representation of students, faculty, and administration; election process and effiency; and the co-chairman position. The weaknesses of the ACC are the group's lack of information, confusion of responsibilities, and the system's susceptibility to manipulation by a few.

Suggestions followed for a better governing body. Terry Whittum drew up a student senate idea in which students would have a collective voice. This, hopefully, would alleviate the rampant problem of student apathy. The group studied other college's handbooks to look at other governing systems.

The group plans to stimulate interest of students, faculty, and administration to help create a functional governing system. Helpful input or criticism can be addressed to any committee member.

MC Places -AUBURN

by Amy Waggoner

Two delegations of Maryville students attended the Southeastern Invitational Model United Nations held at Auburn University February 9-11.

Led by Dr. Young-Bae Kim, Professor of Political Science at Maryville, the student delegates from Maryville College were selected on the basis of their performance in the Model U.N. Security Council during Interim. Representatives included Liz Dishman, Hubert Dixon, Jeff Silver (all representing Czechoslavakia), Kevin Brown, Steve Courtoy, Angela Kirby, and Neal McBrayer (representing Uganda).

During the first two days the delegates met in one of four assigned committees - Economic and Social, Special Political, Political and Security, or Security Council - to debate important resolutions on issues such as nuclear proliferation, human rights, and South Africa. All delegations met on the last day to discuss and vote on the resolutions passed earlier.

The Maryville delegations performed well. Individual awards were given to Angela Kirby, Outstanding Speaker for her work on the Economic and Social Committee, and Neal McBrayer, Honorable Mention for his performances in the Securtiy Council.

The Uganda delegation placed second in the Middle Powers category, while the Czechoslavakia delegation placed third in the same category.

Maryville College as a whole placed second overall, just behind Stetson University.

Maryville's overall showing was excellent, since Maryville was the smallest school at the competition. Other schools competing included Tuskeegee Institute, the University of Alabama, and the University of Tennessee.

CHALLENGE GIFT

Retired businessman and Maryville College alumnus Algie Sutton of Birmingham, Ala., has made a $100,000 challenge gift to MC which could result in $300,000 for the College, MC President Wayne Anderson announced Wednesday.

Sutton, who previously contributed $500,000 on a matching basis with the College's alumni for MC's Sutton Science Center in the 1960s, has challenged alumni and friends to match his gift on a two-to-one basis.

"This generous gift from Algie Sutton, who has already made extraordinary contributions to Maryville College, will help meet a critical need of the institution, namely, the expenses of renovating the residence halls," Dr. Anderson said.

"Algie Sutton's gift will also greatly enhance our efforts to complete the College's Toward Century III fund-raising campaign," Robert A. "Archie" Ellis, Jr., MC vice-president for development, added.

Sutton's gift brings the total raised to date to $10,660,000 in gifts and pledges to the ambitious $11.5 million capital gifts campaign, according to Ellis.

Campus Calendar

February 24

Cheerleader Spaghett Dinner
7:00 p.m. Chariots of Fire, CCM

February 25

9:00 p.m. Coffee House, Lloyd.

February 28

7:30 p.m. MACCO/Jeffrey Solow - cellist, Chapel.

February 29

CIV- TBA

EDITORIAL

Dear Editor,

As the running revolution is spreading across America, Maryville College is standing and watching, but not joining in. Although there is growing interest on campus in running – both men and women – the college administration has dropped the track program, once again, at MC. The students will not have the opportunity to run track this spring because of the current athletic program's structure.

Maryville College used to have championship track teams which competed against UT and other large schools – and won! But those days are long gone, along with the other winning sports teams. The reason for the decline of the quality of sports at MC is partially due to certain administrative decisions. Presently, the college has taken a less aggressive role in fielding winning teams and establishing a solid, well-rounded athletic program. The athletic teams are trying to compete without adequate support from Anderson Hall.

There are many reasons why athletics should be promoted more at Maryville. First, a winning sports program makes students develop pride in their school. Remember MC's home field winning streak in football? Remember how good it felt when this year the basketball team defeated Roanoke College (no. 2 in the nation)? Second, a winning sports program is a great promotional ticket to attract students. American society is sports-crazy and enjoys supporting and being a part of a winning team. Third, more students would lower tuition cost, which in turn would allow more funding for the school to use in all areas. Last, a quality education and a winning sports program go hand-in-hand. No educational institution should attempt to focus on one particular area more than on others, but it should attempt to develop well-rounded students--both academically and athletically.

The means of achieving these four goals is difficult but not impossible. The first and most important factor is budgeting. The athletic department is run on a very low budget. If the budget was increased, MC could hire quality coaches. On the division-three level, a coach can make the difference in a winning or a losing team. Good coaches in turn will attract quality student athletes who can play more than one sport. This would help the total athletic program. Then it would be possible to establish a complete athletic program which would include a track team and possibly many other sports. By having more sports to compete in such as track, the students will become better "all-around" athletes.

The recent dropping of the track program should have never happened. The administration will attempt to claim that there is little interest on campus in track – nothing could be further from the truth! They also will claim that there is not enough money to support a track team – this is also hog wash! If a worthwhile effort had been taken, track would still exist at MC. Some believe that the athletic program is better off now without track, but it actually is hurt because it is incomplete.

Track should be included in the athletic program at Maryville for many reasons. First, it is a low-cost sport. Basically, all the team needs is running shoes and the athletes could purchase these themselves. Compared to "major " sports, a track budget is very small. Second, track is a "lifetime" sport . One can run for the rest of his life, unlike many other sports. Third, more students can participate in track meets than in many other sports because a team can enter more athletes in each event. The athletes don't have to be "starters" to participate. Last, the health benefits of track are greater than in most sports. This is not to take anything away from other sports, because any sports activity is better for one than no sports participation at all. But the health benefits per-time-spent are higher in track than in most sports.

In conclusion, Maryville College needs to reevaluate the athletic program. More funds need to be provided to foster the benefits which a successful athletic program can provide. More "lifetime" sports need to be encouraged because of the long-term benefits and low-cost which would be available to more students; an excellent example is track. The current situation of the sports program is similar to one trying to paddle upstream without a paddle. Why not give the athletic program a paddle? Then MC athletics will move on and progress like it should -- into a complete winning program.

Sincerely

Samuel C. Hill III



ECHO

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Assistant Editor ..... Peggy Millsaps

Sports Editor ..... Chris Porter

Artist ..... Helen McNeill

Photographers ..... Keith Moore
Tara Wey

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

CONFUSED CLASS ??

This year's freshman class is a bundle of contradictions – it's for school busing, against the legalization of marijuana, slightly more liberal than last vear's freshman class, and yet more concerned with making money -- according to UCLA's just-released national survey of freshman attitudes.

"Probably one of the most significant finding of this year's survey was the concern student voiced about grading in high school being too easy," says Kenneth C. Green, associate director of "The American Freshman" survey, which has been conducted annually since 1966 by the University of California at Los Angeles' Graduate School of Education. It is the biggest survey of its kind.

Students' concern that their high school grading systems were too easy "shows that the national concern over academic quality is not limited to educators and policy experts," Green says.

Over 58 percent of the 254,000 students surveyed at more than 480 colleges felt their high school grades were inflated, compared to 54.5 percent last year.

At the same time, students' high school grades declined for the third year in a row. Only 20.4 percent of the students earned "A" averages in high school, compared to 20.8 percent last year and 23.3 percent in the peak year of 1978.

This year's frosh are also more supportive of busing to integrate schools. For the first time in the history of the survey, over half the students are pro-busing.

Only 36.9 percent of the students support increased military spending, compared to 38.9 percent last year.

More students are for a national health care system and greater government efforts to protect the government.

Nearly half the freshman class of 1970 said married women "belong in the the home." Only 24.5 percent of this year's entering class maintains the same attitude towards women, the study shows.

Overall, more students -- 21.2 percent compared to 20.7 percent last year -- label themselves as "liberal" or "far left" in their political attitudes, while the students labeling themselves as "far right" or "conservative" dropped from 19.4 percent to 18.7 percent.

"Middle of the road" continues to be the most popular lable, endorsed by 60.3 percent of the incoming students.

"But we're finding that more than ever, the traditional labels of liberal, conservative, and middle of the road are not necessarily predictive of student attitudes on certain issues," Green notes.

For instance, fewer students support the legalization of marijuana, greater government vigilance in protecting consumers, or more government-run energy conservative programs.

More students than ever before are interested in making money and "being well off financially," the survey shows.

And the number of students concerned with "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" hit an all time low of 44 percent, down from 46.7 percent last year and 83 percent in 1967.

Business continues to be the most popular major, although the number of students interested in an engineering degree dropped for the first time in several years, from 12 to 10.8 percent.

The number of students interested in teaching rose for the first time in 15 years, from last year's all-time low of 4.7 to slightly over five percent.

"The trends in our data are reflections of the national economy," Green speculates. "The days of the college degree by itself bringing an assured future are gone, and we are seeing that reflected in students' choice of majors and career goals."

Exodus

by Pam Mathews

Shakespeare's immortal words from his play Romeo and Juliet, "Parting is such sweet sorrow," can be applied to the departure on February 29 of Mrs. Exir Brennan, Associate Professor and Director of the Library at MC since 1980. Her new employment is in St. Louis, Missouri where her husband also has a new job. She will be working in the Missouri Court of Appeals as a Law Librarian.

"I'm certainly going to miss Maryville College," she replied. "The staff here is a close knit, supportive group of people. It's been a honor working with them as well as with the students and faculty.

'I love the challenge of academia and the interacting with students and faculty. They're irreplaceable," she continued. "I've been proud to be a part of this institution and what it stands for."

When asked about her new job, she stated, "I'm looking forward to it. I plan to take some of the philosophy that I used at Maryville College and apply it to my occupation as Law Librarian. I'm also looking forward to living in St. Louis. It's a very beautiful and historically rich city that has many cultural opportunities."

In closing, Mrs. Brennan extended the invitation to visit herself and her family in St. Louis. "You could look under Missouri Court of Appeals in the telephone book and I'm sure that you'll be able to contact me."

The college community is losing a valuable asset and will certainly miss her.

NO SHORTAGE

The much-anticipated teacher shortage of the future may not come to pass, a just-released study suggests.

About one of every ten of the nation's college-bound high school juniors and seniors is considering entering the teaching profession, the survey of some 4300 students found.

Given enrollment projections and estimates of how many teachers will be leaving the field, "we're going to have to have 12-to-14 percent of the high school population enter teaching," says John Mangieri, dean of Texas Christian's education school and a co-author of the study.

The study, which Mangieri conducted with University of South Carolina Prof. Richard Kemper, found that only about nine percent of the high schoolers were "very interested" in becoming teachers.

"Where the study gets somewhat optimistic," Mangieri says, "is that 24 percent of the students said they were 'somewhat interested.' Well, what does 'somewhat interested' mean? I don't know. But if some of those kids enter the profession, we may well have an adequate supply of teachers."

Of the people currently in college, only of of 20 plans to become a teacher.

A March, 1983 study by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education predicted schools will be able to fill only 96 percent of their vacancies by 1985, and only 80 percent by 1990.

Mangieri contends the most important factor in attracting more students to the profession is offering higher starting salaries.

The current average starting teacher salary is $13,000 to $14,000 a year.

He is designing a study now to find out just how much schools would have to offer to attract more teachers. "My guesstimate to get some of the brightest and best students involved in teaching would be to offer starting salaries of $20,000 to $25,000."

COMPUTER STUDENTS MAY BE PREPARING FOR A PHANTOM JOB MARKET, STANFORD PROF. HENRY LEVINS WARNS.

Levin says most high-tech jobs don't require more than a high school diploma to get, and that there'll be a very small demand for programmers in the future.

Levin says many computer manufacturers in other parts of the world get along with illiterate assembly line workers.

He advises getting a liberal arts education to be safe.

WORK ABROAD!

"My summer work in London was the most satisfying experience of my life. Immersed as a part of the society, among the work force, facing the same problems of inflation and bureaucracy, one cannot help but come to understand how a culture, a people can differ -- in attitudes, outlooks and assumptions."

This was the assessment of one student who participated in the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States.

Now in its fourteenth year, the Work Abroad program is the only one of its king available in the U.S. It cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students obtain temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, New Zealand, and for the first time in 1984, Germany. With the assistance of the Council's cooperating student organizations in each country, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Apart from a modest program fee of $60 ($80 for Germany), the only significant cost to the student is the airfare -- and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

". . . work abroad is a tremendous learning experience; one is enriched with relationships with fellow workers and the adventure of supporting oneself," reported another student who worked in a Paris boutique.

The jobs are primarily unskilled -- in restaurants, stores, and hotels -- but salaries should more than cover the cost of room and board. Some participants save enough money out of their earnings to treat themselves to a vacation once they stop working.

Employment found by participants in the past includes work as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as a hot air balloon crewmember in Burgundy and as a wool presser in New Zealand.

The program is limited to students 18 years of age or older. For more information and application forms, write or phone: CIEE. PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

DIRECTORY LISTS SUMMER JOBS

BARNSTABLE, Mass.—The seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are experiencing a growing problem in finding enough college workers to adequately service a rapidly expanding tourist industry.

This summer Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good paying jobs to college students and teachers. Many of these jobs require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year 'round work force, it is necessary to draw from other geographic areas to satisfy this seasonal need.



Jobs for Students and Teachers

The Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau gathers all pertinent facts on available summer employment and publishes this information in a concise Job Directory which is available to college students and teachers by February 1st each year.

Names and addresses of individual seasonal employers are listed in separate job categories from bartenders to yacht crews.

The Job Bureau is a service agency, and therefore charges no fees to employers or employees.

An easy-to-use job application form, which is now familiar to the local employer, is included with the Directory along with important tips on how to land a good summer job.

Housing Information Included

This year the Job Directory has a section devoted to seasonal housing which lists addresses of people who lease rooms, efficiencies, cottages, apartments, and group rentals.

A useful reference map of the area is included as is a summary of educational opportunities for college credit, and cultural classes in the arts.

For a copy of the 1984 Directory send $3 (includes 1st Class Postage & handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

AS A GROUP, STUDENTS WITH TEACHING DEGREES DID BETTER IN LABOR MARKET THAN OTHER GROUPS OF GRADUATES, THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATION STATISTICS SAYS.

In a survey of how grads did in 1978 and 1981, NCES found that new teachers in those years enjoyed better luck finding jobs in their fields, getting full-time work and lower unemployment rates than other groups of bachelor's degree recipients.

Also, the number of new teachers dropped 23% from 1978 to 1981.

75% of the grads in both years, however, got teaching jobs.

Midwest Metros

by Peggy Millsaps

In addition to New York and Chicago, there are fourteen large metro areas in the United States, each with a population of one million plus. Among these older, industrialized sections are the North-East and Midwest cities such as Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, and St. Louis. Here's a look at lifestyles and job opportunities of each.

Boston, MA is the sixth largest metro area with a population of 3.9 million. Boston rates highly for cultural opportunities, recreational facilities, and restaurants, less highly for municipal government and public transportation. Best job opportunities are in accounting, business, computer science, and chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Prospects are good for chemistry and science majors.

Cincinnati, OH is the twenty-seventh largest metro area with a population of 1.4 million. Residents rate the city highly for municipal government, cultural opportunities, restaurants, safety, and community participation, less highly for public transportation. Best opportunities are in accounting, business, computer science, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Prospects for chemistry and science majors are fair, but not as good as in Boston.

Cleveland, OH is the seventeenth largest metro area with a population of 1.9 million. Cleveland rates well for cultural opportunities and restaurants, not as well for cleanliness, safety, community participation, and singles' social life. Best opportunities are in accounting, business, computer science, and chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Prospects are fair for chemistry and science majors.

Detroit, MI is the fifth largest metro area with a population of 4.4 million. Due to the loss of jobs in the automobile industry in 1980, the area is still struggling to recover. Dwellers do not rate highly the quality of life in the city or suburbs. Recreational facilities, restaurants, and the school system are rated mildly positively; social services, safety, community participation and social life for married people rate rather low. Best job opportunities are in accounting, business, computer science, and chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Outlook is fair for chemistry and science majors.

Philadelphia, PA is the fourth largest metro area, with a population of 4.7 million. Resident's attitudes toward cultural opportunities and restaurants are favorable; less favorable toward the municipal government and community participation. Best opportunities are in accounting, business, computer science, and chemical, civil, electrical, and

continued page 7

coupon
$2 OFF any LARGE or MEDIUM PIZZA
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Not valid with any other offer.
Godfather's Pizza
501 CUSICK ST. MARYVILLE 983-6800
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COY CO-EDS

"Ten years ago, I would have expected all kinds of angry people outside my office, throwing things and yelling," reflects Jim Korris, an executive at Universal Studios.

In January, Korris' company advertised in some 150 campus newspapers nationwide for the chance to see pictures of college women with good bodies.

The venture was noteworthy not just for the number of women who responded -- about 100 pictures a day arrived at Universal during the month -- but for the almost complete absence of protest from the nation's campuses.

The ad read:"Wanted: Good Looking Coeds to appear in female roles in a new tv series LEGMEN."

It then instructed interested women to send photos to Universal, which would get to keep the pictures.

The ad, observes Denise Kohn, managing editor of the student newspaper at North Texas State, "was probably sexist," but it drew "no negative response" from readers when it appeared in the paper.

Kohn did run a "tongue-in-cheek" story about the ad because "everyone here found the ad humorous."

At Georgia State, there was "no reaction, other than that of one person I know of, and (she) liked the idea of being in a tv show," recalls Donna Mitchell, business manager of the Signal.

Katie Lutrey, business manager of The Metropolitan at Metropolitan State College in Denver, also detected "no outside reaction. We kidded about it in the office, but there was no outside reaction."

At Pima Community College in Arizona, Aztec Editor Russ Fortuna never heard a peep about the ad.

'I read the Aztec, and I didn't even notice that ad," says June Davidson of the college's Women's Center.

Apparently the only campus in the nation that even questioned the ad was the University of Wisconsin, where the ad slipped into the Daily Cardinal by mistake.

The ad arrived in the office during a time of "great pressure," recalls Editor Charles Mortell, and the distracted staff failed to consider its message. When the ad appeared, four people called to ask if the Cardinal had changed its policy against publishing sexist advertising.

The Cardinal hadn't, and published an editorial subsequently apologizing for running the ad.

"On the average, Madison students are more liberal than most," Mortell explains. Their sensitivity to the issue of valuing women's worth by their bodies "is something to be proud of."

The feminist sensibility, says Harry Sherman, who helped write the ad and whose College Media Placement Service distributed it to the college press, is "always a concern."

Sherman denies the ad insulted women. "If it did, we would get complaints. I think it's great we don't get complaints."

"We put the ad out with a clear conscience," adds Korris, who is in charge of promoting "Legman," which is about two male college students who do the legwork for a private investigation firm.

But "I suppose the ad could have read 'photogenic' instead of 'good looking,' " he notes.

Universal plans to hire as many as 20 college women per episode, mostly as walk-ons, Korris explains.

He says the studio wanted fresh female faces because the Los Angeles talent pool offers mostly "ingenues who play older" than they are.

"Casting for young looks," he says, "is a constant problem."

Universal got plenty of new faces to review. About 1000 of the applications it received were forwarded to the casting department.

"You wouldn't believe how many applicants wrote on their pictures 'I have great legs,'" Korris says with some dismay. "We weren't looking for just great gams."



VARIATIONS ON THE THEME OF MACHISMO

BY ROLANDO PÉREZ BETANCOURT
Columnist for Granma daily

THERE ARE several species of the "homo macho" family still around this beautiful island of ours, though they are fortunately headed for change. There's the macho through and through, the pure troglodyte (or Stone-Age vintage type) whose shackles rise at the mere mention of the "weaker sex." Liberation? Equality? Parity social responsibility? Grrr....

The pure troglodyte's idea of the perfect woman (according to him the only one that should exist) is the one whose skull, instead of having a brain, serves as a pot of beans and rice (no fancy dishes), a broom and a washtub (he's not in favor of washing machines). The more ignorant and dependent on him she is, the better. She will then turn to her cave lord, for he is the font of all things: "Nine times nine? Eighty-one. Who discovered Cuba? Why Columbus, of course, back in 1492. Don't worry your little head about it. As long as I know the answers, you got no problems. Don't waste your time reading books. There's a world of things to be done right here at home. A world, you hear?"

Then there's the theoretician type, a mixture of Schopenhauer and bar expert, who has been around. "I've got experience, buddy, you can say that again. The only way to treat women is to be sweet and loving today and beat the hell out of them tomorrow, even if they ain't done nothin', just so they'll know who's the man around." This type of troglodyte is willing to make "conceptions" with the personal stamp of the sharp observer: for example, he's not against women dentists, but he has his tooth pulled by a strong male fist. Women computer operators? "Well, if there's nobody else, okay, but I'll take a man any time. More brains, faster thinking. After all, women are the cooks in the home but in the restaurants who are the kings of international haute cuisine? The chefs, man, the chefs!"

The theoretical troglodyte is always looking for the ideal woman, a mixture of loving mother concerned for her children's well-being, diligent housewife, first-rate cook, vanguard domestic worker and alluring, murmuring movie siren under the late-night moon and stars. This is what the troglodyte goes on demanding...but without giving anything in return.

The closet troglodyte distinguishes himself for his long harangues at work, in the bar or on the street corner as to the woman of our times, macho-free, helped by a loving husband like him...and who, when he heads "home, sweet home," no sooner opens the door than the public facade drops and he lets out a grrr....



Casting

Creators of a soon-to-be published national directory of talented youth are sending out a call for fresh young faces who need help in pursuing professional modeling or performing careers.

The directory, its publishers say, will provide photos and data for casting directors and agents seeking talented individuals under 25.

Melba Huber, creator of the directory, says there's a current exodus from both Hollywood and New York by producers and directors who envision greener pastures elsewhere. "Most states have recognized the economic boost that comes with a feature film," says Huber. "As a result, acting opportunities are being created for local talent as extras, in bit parts, or even in starring roles."

Huber helped launch the career of 1983 Tony Award winner Betty Buckley, star of the Broadway smash, "Cats." After spying Buckley in a Miss Texas pageant, Huber arranged an audition that was to propel the actress from college to Broadway, where she's since appeared in "1776" and "Promises, Promises." She's also played the mother in TV's "Eight Is Enough" and had a role in the film, "Tender Mercies."

From Hollywood to New York, over 1,000 casting directors and agents will receive complimentary copies of the directory. Listings range from $45 to $120 dependent upon whether the model or talent wants 1, 2, or 5 photos published. The publication of the directory is scheduled for late April or early May.

For more information, write National Young Talent Directory, Melba's, Inc., P.O. Box 3664, McAllen, Texas 78502, or call (512) 686-3996. Break a leg!

February Meetings Underway

by Ed Welch

February Meetings are off and running. Opening worship was Wednesday; seminars and fellowship will continue through Sunday, Feb. 26th. Everyone from all denominations and religious faiths are welcome to attend these unique meetings.

Following this year's theme of "Run and Not Be Weary-Stamina for Faith," the Rev. Pat Devoe will be speaking on "Our Spiritual Journeys" at breakfast Friday. The session will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Proffitt Dining Room. Rev. Devoe has a special interest in meditation and deepening spiritual life. Dr. Harry Howard and Tony Volkadov will introduce her.

Then, if you are not weary from the breakfast session (and let us hope you won't be), run over to CCM for a 9:20 session with MC's Dr. James Bloy and Dr. David Yu. They will speak on "Learning from Eastern Religions." Dr. Bloy recently spent time at Harvard University studying Eastern Religions, and Dr. Yu, being from China, has first-hand insight into the subject. Exir Brennan and Tommy Brown will introduce the speakers.

As a sideline to this session, the MC community will want to come bid farewell and good luck to Exir Brennan, the head librarian. She will be leaving MC to join her husband and take a job in St. Louis. Come join the college in saying thanks to Mrs. Breannan.

After the 9:20 seminar, the running slows down until 2:30 when Dr. Terry Bunde and Dr. Scott Brunger lead a discussion on the peace movement and world missions. Donna Davis and Jim Kidder will do the introductions.

To illustrate some physical and spiritual running, the movie "Chariots of Fire" will be shown on a widescreen at 7 p.m. at a location to be announced. Dr. David Cartlidge will lead a discussion following the movie.

After an inspiring day on Friday, everyone is invited to join Leslie Nier on Saturday for some physical running and exercise. She will lead a session on "Physical Exercise as a source of Spiritual Renewal" at 3 p.m. in the gym. Dr. Bob Ramger and Leslie Boand will assit her.

The closing worship service for February Meetings will be Sunday Night at 7 p.m. in the CCM. Rev. John Stuhl of New Covenant Presbyterian Church in Knoxville will lead a communion service. Dr. Brunger and Bryan McFarland will join Rev. Stuhl in the leadership of the service.

February Meetings has been a special time at Maryville College for over one hundred years. It is a time to worship, to learn, to fellowship, to sing, and to grow as a supportive college community. Join in the celebration and make this year's meetings a time to remember.

ITS THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN!!! ITS TIME TO CHOSE...

THE EDITORS FOR THE ECHO, THE CHILHOWEAN AND IMPRESSIONS!

TO BE QUALIFIED FOR THE EDITORSHIP OF THE ECHO, THE STUDENT MUST BE A RISING JUNIOR OR SENIOR WITH A CUMULATIVE G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 2.5 FOR ALL COLLEGE WORK IN ADDITION SHE/HE MUST HAVE AT LEAST THREE TERMS OF EXPERIENCE ON THE STAFF OF A COLLEGE NEWS-PAPER, WITH ONE OF THOSE ON THE ECHO STAFF.

QUALIFICATION OF THE EDITORSHIP FOR THE CHILHOWEAN ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Rising sophomore with a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.5 for all college work. Some experience on the staff of a college annual or similar publication.

QUALIFICATION OF THE EDITORSHIP FOR IMPRESSIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Some experience on a staff or a newspaper or literary magazine.

The position is open to all students except for freshman who have cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.5 for all college work.

THE APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS. THESE APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILLED OUT AND RETURNED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS BY FEBRUARY 17th.

Good News.... More Improvements

by Rick Carver

In case you've been wondering if Maryville College decided to stop progressing toward the future - don't.

Several renovations and improvements, in addition to the remodeling of the dorms, have been undertaken. The encapsulating of the asbestos in Lloyd dormitory is now complete and new carpet has also been added. The Samuel T. Wilson chapel is the recipient of a new airconditioning system. According to Mr. Bill Slater, Director of Maintenance, the air conditioning system consists of a pipeline that is connected to the large chiller in Sutton Science Center. Mr. Slater commented that the new system should be economically efficient because it deals with the flow of cold water as the cooling agent.

More building improvements are on the way in efforts to keep MC in tune with the changing times.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats $2.00 Everyday 'Til 5:30 PM
FOOTHILLS CINEMAS
977-4499 • FOOTHILLS SHOPPING CENTER
12:45 2:55 5:05 7:15 9:25 Footloose PG
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 • TOM SELLECK • LASSITER R
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 MICHAEL CAINE IN Blame it on RIO R
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 See it with someone you trust. Unfaithfully Yours PG

Echo Ear

"Where's the warrior without his pride?" A.A.

What has the Island Girl done with her malamute?

Hey duds at the back table How was the graveyard Sunday Night? - Spanky

E.B.S. - You're welcome. Who I am is not important. That you know I care about you is important. - AGOR

Season Winds Down

SPORTS

Men's Basketball

by Chris Porter

A breakdown on defense and a thirty-foot jump-shot at the buzzer spelled defeat for the Scots last Wednesday night against Emory and Henry, 64-62. E-H hit the shot in the last second of overtime in a game that shouldn't have been close.

The Scots, tired from their long road trip to Virginia, where they came off 1-2 (beating Hampden-Sydney and bowing to Lynchburg and a rejuvinated Roanoke team), were not ready for this against against the ODAC's last place team. James Austin didn't even play because of flu. T.R. played with a shirt under his uniform. Stix was on his way to recovery, hitting 7 field goals and 3 free-throws. Ditto for DeAngelo, who hit for 17, also. Tyrone was hot with 12. So what happened? The long road trip, especially with the epidemic travelling along, took its toll.

The Scots were ahead most of the game (except the end, of course). The score at the half was 35-27. No problem. The second half looked good for awhile, but E-H started to penetrate the zone, while tightening their man to man coverage.

At the 5-minute mark, the Scots held on to a 54-52 lead. Paul Mills hit 2 F.T.s, but E-H hit a jumper. T.R. got caught walking, and E-H capitalized on the possession, tying it at 56. The teams traded two more goals, and the Scots had the ball for the last two minutes but could not break the tie.

When E-H scored the first bucket in the overtime period, Tom Bill told me that the first team to score in OT won 90% of the time. The Scots came back to tie it up again, but with six seconds left, E-H got the rebound from a missed foul shot and put up a Hail Mary shot from at least 30 ft. that ended the game. Coach Lambert put it this way:

"We just didn't have the shots when we needed them."

Scots Whip Washington

The Scots looked better against Washington & Lee, handing them a 72-64 defeat. Stix and DeAngelo were hot again, each hitting for 21 in this one. Mills and Ray Burnett both got off, getting 8 apiece. Tyrone got 6 and James got 4.

The defense, as a whole, looked better than they did against E-H. They had 32 rebounds and 11 steals.

This is not to say that the Scots had an easy time of it. There was more than a little excitement near the end. W&L's defense, in man coverage, starting picking up Mills' pivot and the fast breaks that resulted from two steals put W&L within 4 points with three minutes left. Memories of the night before haunted the small but spirited crowd; the Scots, however, were not scared - they were determined to win.

Burnett hit an inside jumper. The Scots got the ball back and McDaniels hit one. W&L got another bucket, but Burnett hit the final one, putting the Scots up by eight.

Ladies Basketball

By Brian Rigell

The Lady Scots Basketball team has come alive for the latter half of the season by winning their last five games in a row, thus improving their record to 12-11. The Ladies are gearing up for a tournament appearance at Sewanee this week. The team opens up against Fisk on Thursday and must win in order to play on Friday and Saturday.

A quick recap of the last seven games starts with a 79-64 loss to Tenn. Temple with Sara Covington (19) and Trina Fancher (16) leading the Lady Scots. An 89-66 loss to LMU followed with Sara Covington (25), Mimi Chesney (15), and Kathy Pennington (14) providing the offensive punch for Maryville. The Lady Scots then rebounded with a 65-52 win against Millsaps, and they have not lost since. Mimi Chesney (17), Trina Fancher (16), and Penny Head (12) combined offensively for the Lady Scots' cause. The team went on to squeeze by Judson 52-51 with Kathy Pennington (12) and Trina Fancher, Mimi Chesney, and Sara Covington adding ten apiece to lead Maryville. The team continued its winning ways with a 63-54 win over King, courtesy of Sara Covington (15), Mimi Chesney (14), and Penny Head ((11). Sara (21), Penny (10), and Kathy (10) combined to lead the Ladies in a 59-42 victory over Sewanee. In their final home game of the season, the Lady Scots played some outstanding roundball enroute to a 74-69 victory over Centre. Sara (20), Penny (18), and Trina (16) lead the Lady Scots' offensive charge.

Saying goodbye is always difficult, but the Lady Scots extend best wishes and good luck to seniors Jenny Black and Nickie Frazier. It's been a pleasure, Ladies! So ends the '83-'84 season

OLD TIMERS



continued from page 4

mechanical engineering. Outlook is good for chemistry majors and science majors not in chemistry or physics.

St. Louis, MO is the twelfth largest metro area with a population of 2.3 million. Residents rate well cultural opportunities, recreational facilities, and social life for married couples. Best opportunities are in accounting, business, computer science, and chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Next best opportunities are in chemistry and sciences other than chemistry or physics. Next Week: New England and Mid-Atlantic regions, small cities and towns; metro employment prospects for humanities majors.

Final Victory

The Scots played their final game of the season - and won- against Bridgewater College last Saturday night. The game was never in doubt as the Scots whipped them soundly, 86-55. McDaniel, this time, had 23 points to his credit, leading the scoring for the Scots. Here's the rest of the scoring: Mills, 14, Burnett, 12; Todd Jackson, 9; Matthews, 8; Stix, 6; Austin,6; Ketron, 4; Blair, 4. That's a lot of scoring.

The defense had a field day, grabbing 48 rebounds to a dubious 26 by the visitors. The steals also went in the Scots' favor. They got 11, while Bridgewater had 6.

The Scots put on an excellent performance last Saturday night, but this week they have to travel to Virginia to compete in the ODAC tourney. Last seen, the Scots were headed for Washington, D.C., for their game against Catholic University. If they win, they get to play their next game on a neutral court. Good luck to our Scots.

CIRCUS!



People would stare at beautiful Dolly Jacobs even if she weren't suspended high in the air over the arena floor performing her balletic aerial heroics. But Dolly Jacobs wasn't content to be earthbound and admired for her good looks. She worked diligently to create the most spectacular Roman Rings displays in over four decades of Circus artistry.

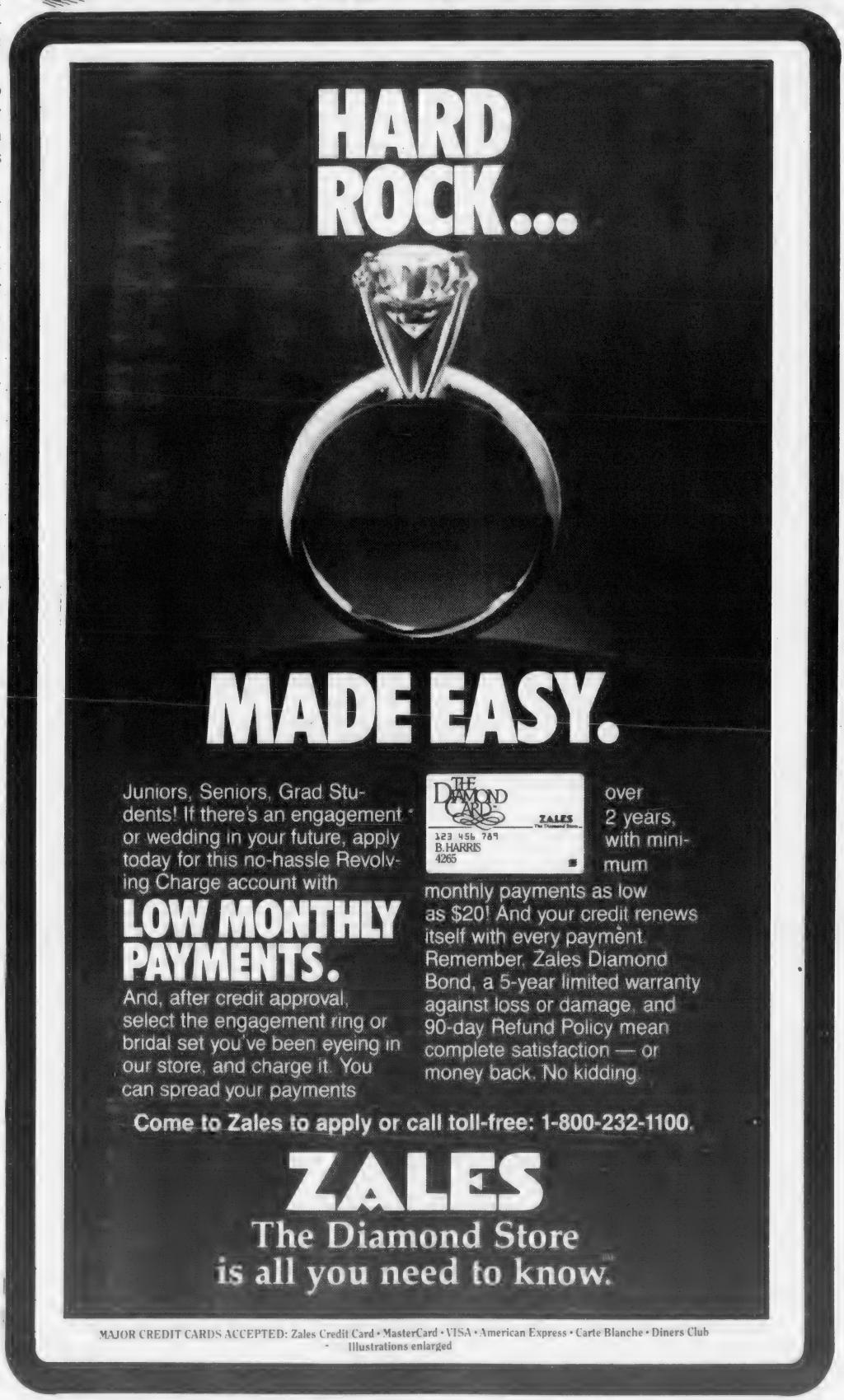
Dolly's incredible act, usually shunned by women because of its physical rigors, is a highlight of the thrill-filled 113th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, produced by Irvin Feld and Kennth Feld and coming to Knoxville's Civic Coliseum on Tuesday March 13 for 12 startling performances through Sunday March 18.

Never satisfied with her own ethereal efforts, Dolly Jacobs recently added a breath-taking new finale to her act -- a somersault dismount from the rings! This involves a risky mid-air passage from the rings -- with no net-- to grasp a rope by which she descends from her airy perch. An extremely dangerous feat, Dolly brought the trick out of 40-year retirement to climax an already sensational performance.

A true child of the Circus, Dolly is the daughter of the beloved veteran clown Lou Jacobs. Her rare beauty and classic style, coupled with the sensational control she exercises over the demanding steel circles, have made her a natural successor to the legendary Lillian Lietzel, the charismatic beauty of the 1920s who had been the unchallenged Queen of the Roman Rings.

Other incredible performers in this edition of The Greatest Show On Earth include the greatest wild animal trainer of all time--Gunther Gabel Williams in three exciting displays. This season marks the Circus debut of America's favorite pussycat, The Pink Panther who keeps popping up in the most unexpected places. The Carillo Brothers hop, skip and jump along a 40-foot-high 5/8-inch steel strand and The Fearless Bauers execute flawless exchanges on swaypoles 70 feet above the arena floor. Also two exquisite troupes of the Flying Espanas perform feats of derring-do on the flying trapeze.

Tickets for the exciting new 113th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus are now on sale at the Coliseum Box Office and Ticketron Outlets in all area Miller's Stores in Knoxville, Maryville and Oak Ridge. Ticket prices are $7.00 and $8.50 including tax with $1.00 discounts for children under 12 for selected performances. All seats are reserved.



HIGHLAND ECHO

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LEGISLATION Better Schools Program

by Pam Mathews

Education has become one of the primary concerns of the American public. During the past year, a deluge of reports have described a nation with diminishing basic skills, a deteriorating ability to compete with a high-tech rival such as Japan, and a drastic drop in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

Here in Tennessee, the General Assembly recently passed legislation to upgrade education's faltering stance. The Better Schools Program, as proposed by Governor Lamar Alexander a little over a year ago, seeks to remedy the education ills in Tennessee and to possibly be a model for the rest of the United States. Florida, too, has recently passed similar legislation dealing with education reform. Gov. Alexander's Better Schools Program is based on ten points, with the Master Teacher Program at its core.

The first point of action is that of basic skills which established 1,300 skills in math and reading, 680 of which are required to be learned. Every child, except those who are severly handicapped, is required, by the year 1990, to pass a basic skills competency test before starting the ninth grade.

The next point emphasizes that every child should have some knowledge of basic computer skills before the ninth grade.

All children are obligated to enter school at the kindergarten level, according to the third point.

The requisite of one math credit and one science credit is doubled under the fourth point.

In order to reward academic excellence and not just athletic excellence, the fifth point stresses the formation of special residential summer schools for gifted juniors and seniors in high school.

The redefinition of high school vocational education curriculum in order to move closer to the occupations of the 80's and to provide the essential equipment is the concern of the sixth point.

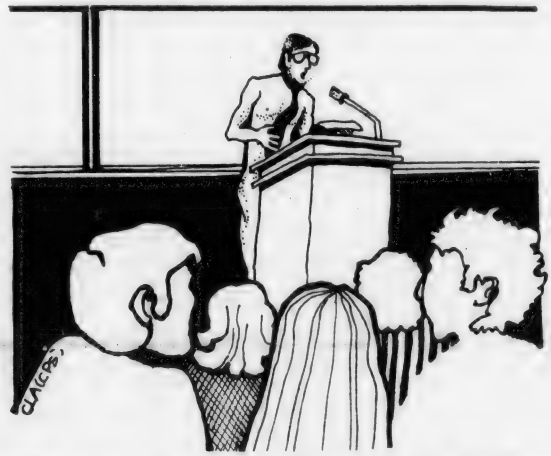
Under the seventh point, referring to classroom discipline, is the creation of alternative schools for students who disrupt the classroom. The seventh point also includes the support of state-paid liability insurance for teachers and other school personnel.

According to the eighth point, the Adult Job Skill Training Plan would be placed under a board of regents, because the 40 community colleges, technical institutes, and area vocational schools in Tennessee should have a single overall management. The primary reason for those over 21 returning to school is to renew basic skills, and learn computer skills or new job skills.

The ninth point accentuates centers of excellence at universities by providing sufficient funding for first-rate programs and improved support for better teaching and research.

The final and most important point is that of the Master Teacher/Master Principal Program. The Master Teacher Program supplies something that currently is non-existant in most school systems: a career ladder that provides opportunities for advancement and incentive pay. These four steps of the career ladder are: apprentice, professional, senior, and master. The apprentice teacher is at the first rung of the career ladder. A teacher rewarded professional status will earn $1,000.00 more than the average teacher currently makes. A senior teacher will be paid $2,000 more by the state for a ten month contract and $4,000 more for an 11-month contract. This means that a ten year teacher who earns $16,669 will receive an increase up to $20,669 a year. The final rung of the career ladder is master teacher status which requires that a teacher has a minimum of thirteen years experience. A teacher earning this status will also have other responsibilities such as evaluating other teachers in different school districts.

Financing for the Better Schools Program will be collected from a 5 1/2% amusement tax and a 1 cent increase in the sales tax.



Apply Now

Beginning next week, the Office of Student Affairs will be accepting applications for the positions of residence hall RA s and SA s

To qualify, students must be of upper class standing and must have a GPA of 2.5. Other qualifications are listed in the application packet. Interested students, further, must secure references by a faculty member and be interviewed by at least two chosen committees.

"Student Affairs takes the job of RA s and SA s seriously," says Bruce Guillaume, director of the Institute of Lifestyle Development. "We look at it as a job and want quality people who look at it the same way."

Application deadline is March 30.

Campus Calendar

March 1

7:00 p.m. Faculty/Staff vs. Copeland at Basketball Main gym, $.50.

8:15 p.m. Tracy DePue-Senior Recital, piano. FAC Music Hall.

March 2

NCAA Tournament. TBA.

March 3

NCAA Tournament. TBA.

Scot's Baseball vs. Cumberland College, Away.

9:00 p.m. BSA Dance.

March 4

1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Lynchburg College. HOME.

March 5

Scot's Baseball at Bryan College Tournament. Away.

March 7

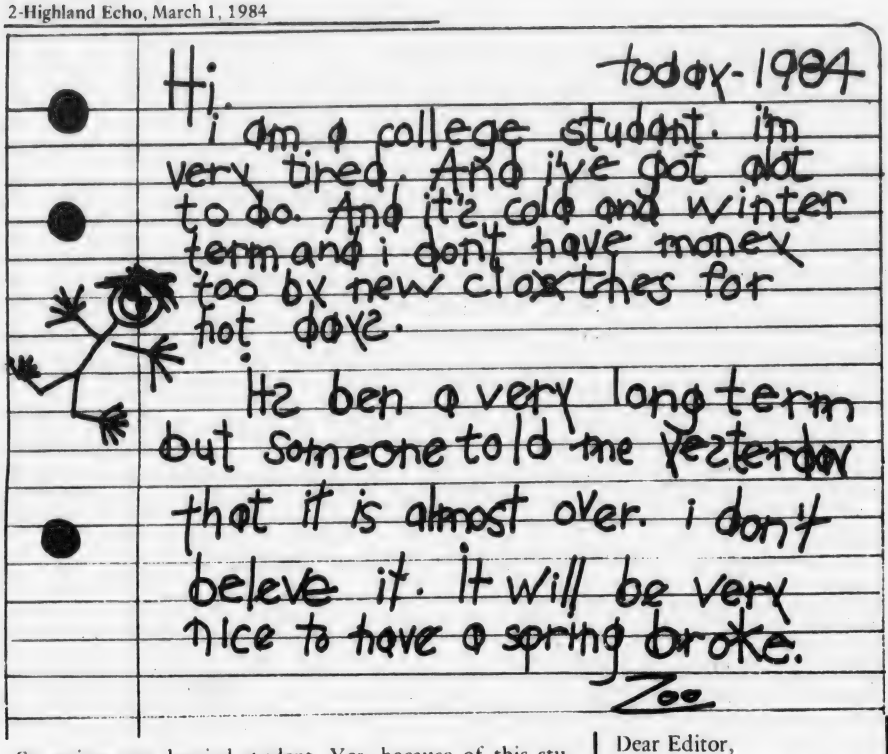
Ash Wednesday

9:20 a.m. CIV - Elizabeth Thach and Jim Carpenter, "Land Between the Lakes," FAC Music Hall.

10:30 a.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship leads Ash Wednesday Service.

Scot's Baseball at Bryan College Tournament. AWAY.

Pre-Season Outlook: page 4



So writes one harried student. Yes, because of this student's love for and great devotion to school, he/she is a wasted human being.

Much the same carnage is created by drugs, sex, alcohol, and sometimes even rock 'n' roll. But check the price differential. They create the same effect, yet are much cheaper than school.

I recommend, along with the Bored of Health and the General's Surgeon, that for your physical and financial welfare, you give up school for Lent.

I know -- it will be very hard to do this. However, I am not without suggestions. In order to buffer your withdrawal symptoms, I advise you to take the inexpensive route to destruction in the form of drugs, sex, alcohol, and rock 'n' roll; then, very slowly, begin to decrease your daily dosage, until you reach the prescribed maximum of "moderately excessive".

Indeed, you may miss they joy of midnight homework sessions and the twilight of the library, but I'm sure you'll soon realize that the rejuvenation of your spirits is well worth the cost, however great it may be.

What's that? You've been on this program for years?

Ed.

ECHO

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Letters

Another manifestation of the negative effect that Maryville College has received since the building of the Smokey Mountain Highway extension has arisen to the current scene. I am speaking more precisely of the condition of the roads on the college campus. Day after day, hour after rush hour, traffic from the town permeates campus roads, which are currently the most expedient routes while highway work is in progress. Add to this overburdening of traffic the lot of government road vehicles, which displace the existing college roads to the point where they are intolerable to drive on. Potholes abound near the exit to Crawford Street, and the other roads are beginning to show wear also. These gaping holes not only throw off the alignment of many vehicles, they are annoying to drive over.

Simply put, it is the fault of the new highway extension that the college has become a thorough fare. It is because of the added wear of abnormal traffic that these potholes have arisen. Therefore, it is the duty of the highway department to rectify this situation to tie-over until the completion of the highway. The safety and comfort of Maryville traffic depends upon this.

Nick Venditti



Dear Editor,

Recently, some attention has been given to the occasional practice of RA/SA members not immediately notifying students that they have been "written up" for a violation.

In principal, I agree. Students should be notified when they have been written up. However, there are circumstances when it is in the best interest of all parties involved not to immediately notify the student.

The first circumstance is when a student has become angry, unruly, antagonistic towards authority or has the potential to become violent. In cases like this, staff members are trained to defuse the situation as quickly as possible. Notifying the student that he is written up can only lead to escalating an already difficult situation.

A second circumstance occurs when a Resident Director tells a staff member to write up a student for a violation. This happens when a staff member reports an incident to the R.D. which the staff member may feel is a minor offense. However, the R.D. may have prior knowledge that other members have had to warn the student about the same violation. At this time, the R.D. may decide that action is called for, and the student is then written up by the staff member.

The third circumstance is probably the most common. Staff members are students doing a difficult job. We sometimes forget that they are subject to the same pressures and frustrations of all students. Staff members do, occasionally, have "bad days," and on those days, by not immediately writing up a student, it gives them the chance to calm down and look at the situation more objectively.

It is clear to me that there must be some flexibility concerning this issue. Staff members should notify students immediately, that they are being written up, whenever possible.

Students must realize that staff members have to do their job and everyone is not always happy when they do.

Of course, if we had no violations, no one would be written up, and we would not have this problem.

Sincerely
Terry Whittum

Jobs? Where

by Peggy Millsaps

Six states make up the New England region of the country: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusettes, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Best job opportunities, collectively, in this area are in accounting, business, computer science, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and other engineering, and chemistry, physics, and other sciences

New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania comprise the mid-Atlantic region. This area's best job opportunities are in accounting, business, computer science, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and other engineering, and chemistry, physics, and other sciences.

Humanities and other majors needn't despair at the seeming paucity of jobs other than business, computer science, or engineering listed in previous columns. Jobs for other majors do exist; the trick is finding them.

Career Planning and Placement has tips and information on identifying and developing job-related skills and preparing resumes for humanities majors. CPP sources such as William J. Burney's **Where the Jobs Are** lists specific employers of non-business and - science majors. In the 80's tight job market, every edge counts.

Next week: medium-size Midwest metro areas.

Go Fly A Kite

by Amy Waggoner

NEWS FLASH! A new, previously unknown cure has been found for the dreaded Winter Term/Research Paper disease. The new cure is relatively inexpensive and can take place in only one afternoon. It will leave you refreshed, relaxed and ready to tackle even the biggest term paper, special project, book review, or Independent Study.

What is this new miracle cure- a new drug? No. A new drunk? No. A hit man to take care of the offending teacher? No. The new miracle cure is kite flying. No, your eyes are not playing tricks on you; I said kite flying.

Most drug stores and dime stores have a large selection of kites to choose from. At the two stores we surveyed, Walmart and Sky City, choices ranged from Superman, Mr. T., and GI Joe to Garfield, Smurfs, and Snoopy.

The initial investment will cost no more than a few loads of laundry - kites are available for $1 - $5, and string costs only about $.59.

Other than the kite and string the only other equipment necessary is a friend for some company (or yourself, if you'd prefer solitude) and a wide-open space with few trees and power lines. Now you're ready to get high on kite flying.

We Ran: To Run And Not Be Weary

by Ed Welch + Ciretta Carpenter

February Meetings 1984 are over, but the events live on for the participants. It was a time of exploring one's faith in an effort to maintain stamina and hope in a confused and often weary world.

Lee Humphries, director of religious studies at the University of Tennessee, started the meetings at the opening worship service. In a colorful manner, Mr. Humphries presented a message on the Biblical idea of "shalom." He emphasized the importance of viewing God as a parent in the Old Testament, rather than as God, the warrior king. In the parent analogy, God loves every woman and man without restrictions or conditions. The knowledge of this ever-lasting love enables man and woman to freely live up to their potential.

At the Thursday noon seminar, Agnes Marsh expressed her views on the question, "Why me, Lord?" She stressed the need for spiritual stamina so that we can continually fight for peace through justice. She made a strong call for everyone to become Christian patriots, which means fighting for global justice and shedding regional loyalties.

Rev. John Stuhl lead an afternoon seminar on "Morass, Jungle, and Desert Adventures in a Wilderness Environment." The discussion centered around ways of dealing with tension and stress in the world. One method of doing this involves the willingness to accept responsibility for one's actions and knowing oneself in order to make good decisions.

On Friday, February 24, Rev. Pat DeVoe opened the meeting early with a breakfast session on "Our Spiritual Journeys." She pointed out the need for spiritual retreats in order to gain energy for life's struggles. To feel "God's nudgings" one needs to develop a spiritual peace through meditation, retreats, and solitude.

Dr. James Bloy and Dr. David Yu were next on the agenda with a presentation on "What We Can Learn From Eastern Religions." Based on a study period at Harvard University, Dr. Bloy gave some perspectives on Buddhism and Eastern methods of meditation. Dr. Yu introduced Confusianism and Taoism from his own personal experiences. One interesting thing he mentioned was the strong emphasis on the family in these religions. Dr. David Cartlidge was present to share some ideas on what we can learn from Islam and Hinduism.

The closing worship service for February meetings was a communion service led by Rev. Stuhl. He spoke on "Sources of Our Strength," and specifically mentioned the knowledge and realization of God's presence as the chief source. This presence is symbolized in the taking of communion. Dr. Cartlidge and Dr. Scott Brunger participated in the leadership while music was provided by the Maryville College choir and Bryan McFarland on guitar.

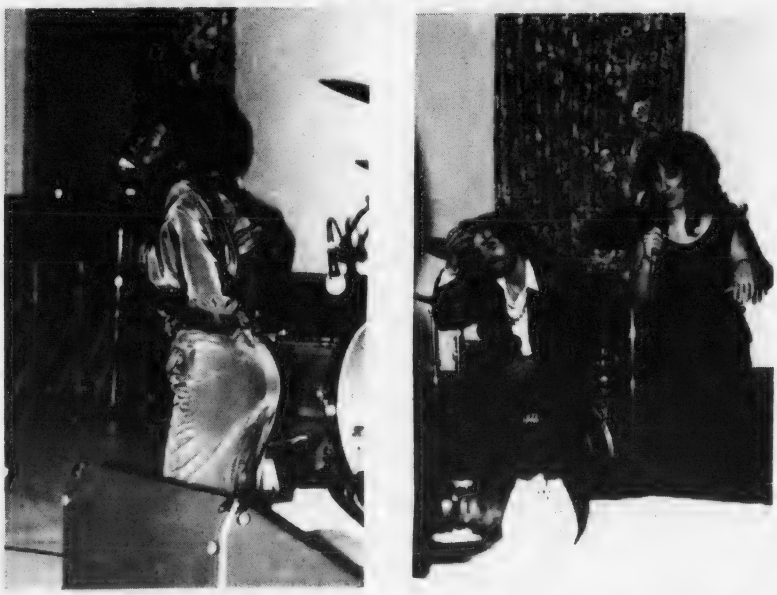
Dr. Brunger and Dr. Bunde took part in the presentation of "To Run and Not Be Weary", a segment of February Meetings.

Dr. Brunger interpreted his own resurgence of faith through his experience in Dahomey, Africa.

Citing I Corinthians 13, he related his time spent in that part of Africa and the examples of faith and possibility that surrounded him. One such example was the harmony of faiths he found in the family he lived with. The head of the family had two wives, one Christian, the other Moslem. The family (including 13 children) celebrated both faiths, an intense example in the power of respect and cooperation.

Dr. Bunde continued this "faith journey" with his own thoughts and experiences. He chose the also familiar Micah 6:8. Speaking of his "ten months, twenty-four days and eleven hours" worth of Viet Nam and one actual "running" conversation in Boston several years ago, he lent those present his understanding of weariness and energy. Considering the call to ". . . act justly, . . . love tenderly, and to walk humbly with your God", he saw his own responsibility as first, to develop a social awareness of the world, and second, to consider where we draw the energy to be active people in the world. Having gone through a conversion from a sense of hopelessness to faith in self and the ability to bring about necessary change to a "broken world," he spoke specifically to the "twenty-two year -olds" present and concluded, "If you're thinking about where you'll be in ten years, I can tell you, you'd be surprised."

Coffee House Charmers



Pre-Season Outlook:

Baseball

1984 BASEBALL ROSTER

NO	NAME	CL	HT	WT	POS
1	Human, Mike	FR	5'6"	155	OF
4	Keller, Don	SR	5'10"	160	3B,2B
5	Etchison, Eric	FR	6'3"	190	C
6	Carver, Rick	SO	5'10"	155	P,2B
7	Saylor, Steve	JR	6'0"	185	P
9	Jenkins, Kevin	SO	5'10"	170	CF
10	Humphries	SO	5'11'	175	2B
11	Frazier, Jeff	SO	5'7"	170	SS
12	Moyer, Pat	JR	6'2"	200	P,3B,C
14	Johannsen, C.	SO	6'2"	195	OF
15	Murr, Tony	SO	6'2"	185	P,1B
17	McGovern, L.	JR	5'11"	175	P
19	Priest, Brad	SO	5'10"	190	3B
20	Brand, Ric	SR	5'9"	180	SS-OF
21	Mulkey, Bo	FR	6'2"	175	SS
24	Hadden, Steve	FR	6'1"	245	P-1B
25	Ramsey, R.	SO	5'11"	185	1B
41	Allison, Matt	SR	6'2"	190	OF
42	Rohan, Mike	JR	6'2"	170	P

Confident, scrappy, enthusiastic players should produce an improved competitive baseball team. At least that's what first year Head Coach "Skip" Sawyer projects for the 1984 Maryville College Fighting Scots.

"Our primary goal is to be competitive in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (O.D.A.C) this season, which will be extremely tough as always," Sawyer noted. "Because of the distance to be traveled, we had to schedule a series of double headers with conference opponents, which will require sustained effort in order to win consistently," he added.

Leadership will be provided by returning starters Pat Moyer, junior from Hialeah, Fla., sophomore Rick Carver from Rome, Ga., and sophomore Kevin Jenkins from Gainesville, Ga., who will serve as team captains.

Tony Murr, a second year player from Heritage High School in Maryville, is expected to contribute needed depth to thepitching staff as well as other infield positions. Junior Mike Rohan, Clifton Park, NY., Les McGovern, junior from Orlando, Fla., and Steve Saylor, junior from Maryville, are expected to provide stability for the pitching staff.

An inexperienced pitching staff should be offset by solid, consistent base hitters. Sawyer is counting on Murr and freshman Eric Etchison from Lexington, Ohio, to provide strong hitting. Etchison will also assume catching duties.

Glenn Humphries, second year student from Knoxville Catholic High School, Don Keller, senior from Bradenton, Fla., Ronnie Ramsey, sophomore from Manassas Park, Va., and Moyer will provide the Scots with an experienced infield.

The outfield should be anchored by Jenkins and Chris Johannsen, a N. Miami, Fla., sophomore.

Despite the loss of 12 letterman from last year's squad, Coach Sawyer expects overall improvement due to a better team attitude and overall team talent at each position.

"There should be no gaps in terms of ability in the lineup this season. With a more competitive schedule, team attitude has been excellent. The players expect to win," he said.



Tennis

No direction to go but up . . .

The Maryville College tennis team faces the 1984 season with the prospect and assurance of an improved record after suffering through an 0-14 season last year.

Third year Head Coach Pat Dyer feel that the addition of four new players, including two Floridians, will give substantial depth to this year's squad.

Freshman Mike Hill was conference champion his senior year at Lyman High School, Orlando, Fla. "Mike shows considerable potential as a tennis player," Dyer said. "He should provide a significant and immediate boost to the program."

Glenn Stout, junior from Rocklodge, Fla., is also expected to contribute. Quy Huyng, Knoxville, and Chinwhan Cho, Tehran, Iran, should also add depth to the roster.

David Raulerson, Bristol, Martin Paluga, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Jim Kidder, Tokyo, Japan are returning senior lettermen who are expected to provide leadership and balance.

The men's tennis season opens March 4 as the Scots host Lynchburg College at 1 p.m.

"Because of the limited number of games scheduled in comparison to the majority of our opponents, playing time will be restricted," Coach Dyer noted. "This could really hinder us in post season O.D.A.C. Tournament play."

. . . improvement is certainly within sight,though.

1984 MEN'S TENNIS ROSTER

PLAYER	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Chinwhan Cho	FR	Tehran, Iran
Mike Hill	FR	Longwood, FL
Quy Huyng	FR	Knoxville, TN
Jim Kidder	SR	Tokyo, Japan
Bart Mize	FR	Cookeville, TN
Martin Paluga	SR	West Palm Beach, FL
Dave Raulerson	SR	Bristol, TN
Glenn Stout	JR	Rocklodge, FL

It's Over!

by Brian Rigell

It was all over in a matter of four seconds. The rest of the thirty-nine minutes and fifty-six seconds of Thursday night's game between the Lady Scots and the Lady Bulldogs of Fisk seemed inconsequential as April Manning from Fisk threw up a shot that fell in at the buzzer to lead her team to a 60-59 victory over Maryville. Coach Brenda Cooper described the shot as, "from one step over the half-court line" and "miraculous."

In a game that seemed full of controversy from the opening jump ball, the Lady Scots put out a good effort only to have a victory snatched away from them on what many consider a fluke play. Coach Cooper was not at all pleased with the quality of officiating, but she added that the team had many chances to win, but could not seem to put the game away.

Perhaps two of the most damaging calls were a foul called on Sara Covington on a play where the Fisk player tripped of her own accord and which was Sara's fifth foul, and a disagreement between officials on the last shot of the game - whether or not the shot should have been counted. Unfortunately for the Lady Scots, it was. "Our main problem," said Cooper, "was our free throw shooting in that we missed too many," She added that missing four one-and-one opportunities in the last part of the game did not help at all.

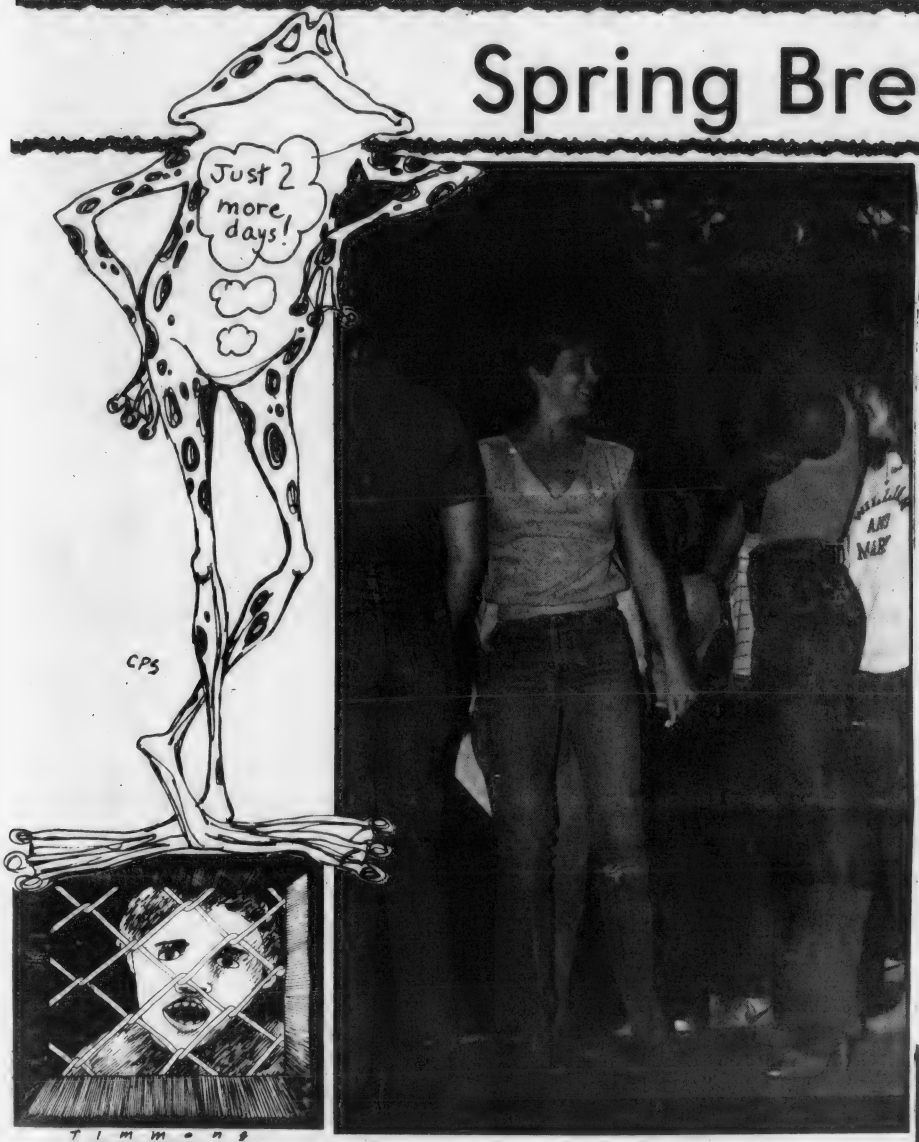
Overall, Coach Cooper considered the season a fairly successful one, ending with a 12-12 record. She commented, "There were a lot of new players this year, and they all gained experience which will help us next year. It was a team effort," she continued, "it's difficult to choose one outstanding player since they all contributed to the whole program."

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats $2.00 Everyday 'Til 5:30 PM
FOOTHILLS CINEMAS
977-4499 • FOOTHILLS SHOPPING CENTER
12 45 2 55 5 05 7 15 9 25 Footloose PG
1 00 3 00 5 00 7 00 9 00 • TOM SELLECK • LASSITER R
1 00 3 00 5 00 7 00 9 00 MICHAEL CAINE IN Blame it on RIO R
1 15 3 15 5 15 7 15 9 15 See it with someone you trust. Unfaithfully Yours PG

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 69 No. 18 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, March 8, 1984

Spring Break Issue



Great Decisions: Albert Gore

by Pam Mathews

As part of the Great Decisions program currently being conducted at MC, Congressman Albert Gore, Jr. of the 6th district in Tennessee, spoke at the Feb. 27 meeting in the FAC Music Hall. The topic of discussion focused on arms control and U.S. security.

Congressman Gore considers arms control the number - one priority facing the U.S. and mankind. "We need to recognize the magnitude of the challenge that faces us," he said. "The two super powers are poised to destroy each other and all life with them. We must make the idea of nuclear war obsolete. Some believe that this is impossible, but I don't."

According to Gore, the fear of a first strike is one of the key elements fueling the arms race. "It's demonstrated at every stop along the way," he said. "The fear of one side striking first has pushed it along the way."

Gore explained that two major technological developments pushed the arms race "onto a new plateau of insanity. One development was increased accuracy, making it possible to fire a weapon that could hit a small or specific area. The second development was multiple war head missiles. When combined with high accuracy, multiple war head missiles made it possible for the nation striking first to have a tremendous advantage."

To help alleviate the issue of a first strike, Gore suggested," the most sensible thing to do is to work out an agreement where it would be impossible to gain an advantage from a first strike. The arsenals should be restructured so that a first strike would be a disadvantage."

continued p. 6

Catholics on Campus

by Ed Welch

Who wants to get "religioned"? The opportunities are growing fast in a variety of ways.

A Catholic Mass was held Wednesday, Feb. 29th by Father Mike Divini, a priest from John 23rd on the UT campus. Ciretta Carpenter reports that Father Divini, after witnessing a large turnout of thirty-five students, pledged to return to MC once a month to hold mass, beginning after break. In addition, Father Divini invited all interested students to attend mass at John 23rd in Knoxville.

The opportunities for religious involvement on campus are growing for spring term. The Worship and Religious Program Committee is offering four informal study groups. Leaders and topics are: (1) Donna Davis (I) - "How to Deal with your Feelings," (2) Elizabeth Fowler- discussion of the book *The Friendship Fiction*, (3) Scott Brunger - "Go Ye Into All the World," and (4) Rev. Earl Rash- a Bible study to be announced. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate in these study groups.



Finally, Rev. Earl Rash will be taking over full-time chaplain responsibilities after spring break. Join the MC Community in extending a warm welcome to him and his family.

Campus Calendar

March 8

11:00 p.m. Late night brunch, Pearsons Dining Hall.

March 9

FINALS

Scots Baseball vs. Milligan Away.

March 10

FINALS

Dorms close at 5:00 p.m. EXODUS!!!

March 11

Scots Baseball vs. Bridgewater College, HOME

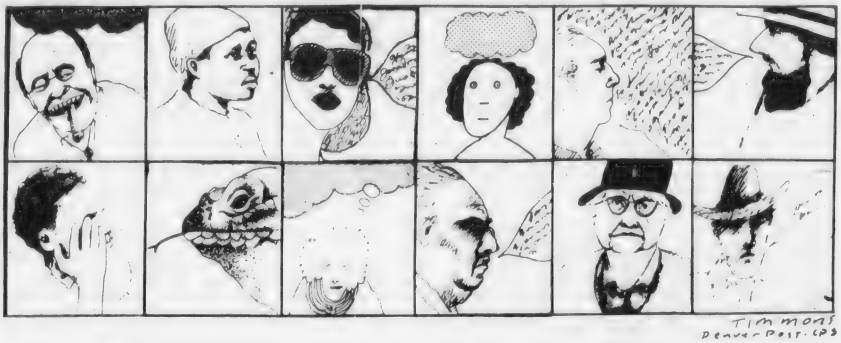
1:00 Men's Tennis vs. U. of Pittsburgh, HOME

March 18

2:00 p.m. Dorms re-open for Spring Term

OVER-THE-HILL GANG
OUT - PACES
MAD BOMBERS
79 - 78
STORY PAGE 7

Editorial







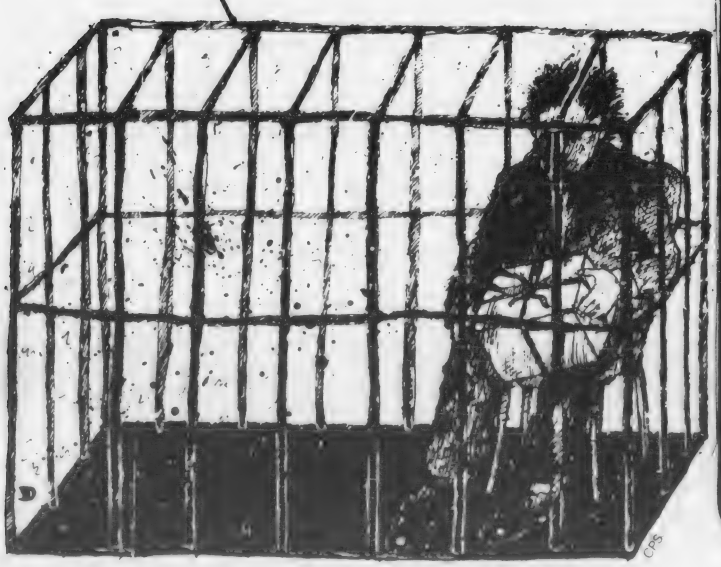
DEAR READER.

If you are a student, I am sure that you can RELATE. I'm, simply, overwhelmed. And even though we are students of every background and major, we are unified by Trauma.

In recognition of this trauma, I am writing a no-hassle, thought-free editorial so that you, the reader, may be a responsible citizen and read the editorial — **WITHOUT FAILING!**

Interpret the illustrations at your leisure.

-Ed.-



ECHO

Editor ..... *Marta Wittig*

Assistant Editor ..... *Peggy Millsaps*

Sports Editor ..... *Chris Porter*

Artist ..... *Helen McNeill*

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Notes From All Over

U.P.I. finds enrollment applications at a number of pricey private colleges are up.

Surveying 36 private colleges, UPI found the schools are sifting through an average 10% more applications than they got last year.

Private college enrollment overall went up during the 1983-84 academic year after a 4% decline during 1982-83.

The '82-83 decline was largely attributed to widespread fears that financial aid for students was drying up.

Arizona greeks tried to raise money for skin cancer research by selling sun reflectors. . .

Police Arrest Freshman Dorm Climber.

U. New Hampshire police watched as freshman Daniel Hartman climbed 10-story Williamson Hall "because it was a challenge."

As he descended, they arrested him, eventually freeing him a $350 bond.

Harvard Exiles Student Editor Who Wasn't a Student.

Dean Archie Epps forced Joel Goodfader from the editorship of the Harvard International Review, and ordered him off the Cambridge campus.

Staffers apparently didn't know Goodfader wasn't a student, either.

U.Georgia System Chancellor Vernon Crawford Blames Rock 'n Roll and TV For Illiteracy.

Speaking at a press meeting, Crawford said tv and rock 'n roll "are robbing so much of the time that earlier generations of young people spent reading. I think it's fair to say that language is going down the tube."

Despite a Sit-In, Amherst axes its Fraternities.

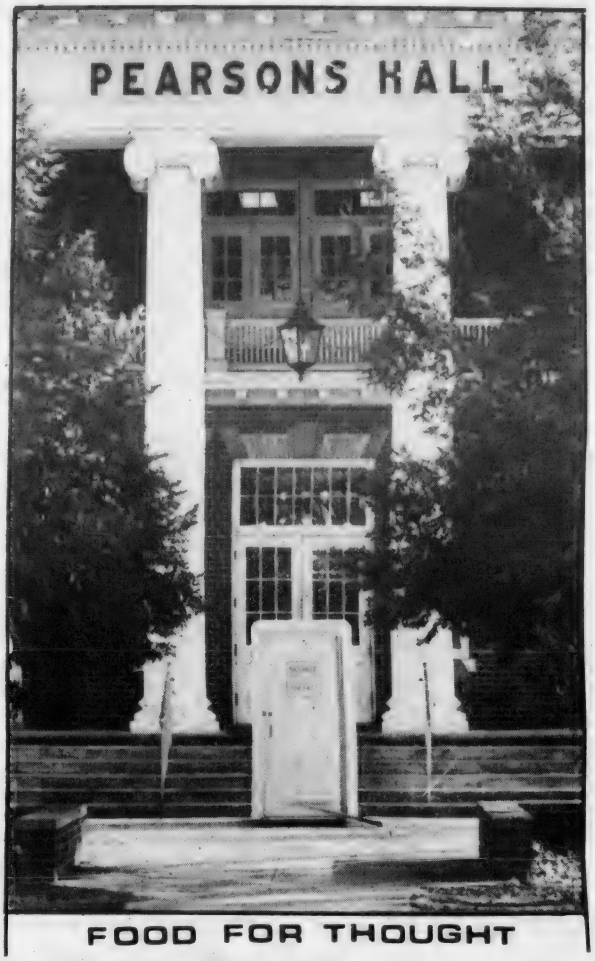
Citing "quality of life" issues, Amherst College "discontinued" the fraternities, effective next June.

Amherst's faculty voted in November to abolish the eight houses, to which about 16% of the student body belongs.

An Amherst spokeswoman said some of the houses had been guilty of "sort of outrageous behavior" in recent years, including incidences of hazing and "wild parties that sort of leaked into the town."

California debates adopting its own bill denying state aid to draft evaders

Introduced in late January, the bill would prohibit state schools from helping unregistered students secured aid.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Captivating Colors



The Knoxville Watercolor Society opened its current art show with a splash of color. On Sunday afternoon, March 4th, people experienced the latest in the world of watercolor hanging in our own gallery!

The artists' styles vary from frame to frame, both in technique and subject matter. For the traditionalist, works such as "Woodrow's Cow" by Margaret Scanlon stand polished and well-defined. The surrealist may take a sip from the wineglass in Mary Masa Bolten's "Dining Out At Lilitha's". The vibrant blending of colors in the "Distant Shore" by Arlene Goff captivates anyone leaning toward the abstract. The splashing creativity of works such as "Paper Cows II" by Margaret Scanlon fascinates all.

The gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. This exhibit will be showing until March 30th. Come and experience the splash of watercolor for yourself!

Geographical Jobs-Midwest

by Peggy Millsaps

The Midwest section of the country is comprised of two regions: East North Central (the "Great Lakes" states) and West North Central (the "Plains" states). This section has four medium-sized metro areas: Akron, OH, Dayton, OH, Omaha, NE, and Toledo, OH.

Akron OH -- total metro population, 657 thousand. Dominated by the tire industry which is struggling to recover from 1980 employment declines. Best job opportunities are in accounting, business, computer science, and electrical and mechanical engineering.

Dayton OH – population 833 thousand. Best opportunities are in accounting, business (advanced degree), computer science. Outlook is fair for the engineering fields.

Omaha NE -- population 582 thousand. Safety and community participation rate fairly highly; cultural opportunities, night life, recreational facilities and social life rate less highly. Best job opportunities are in accounting, business (advanced degree), and computer science. Outlook is fair for engineering and science fields.

Toledo OH – population 781 thousand. Residents rate recreational facilities and safety most favorably; night life and social life less favorably. Best opportunities are in accounting, business (advanced degree), computer science, chemical, electrical, mechanical, and other engineering, and chemistry and science.

Next issue: East and West North Central regions, small cities and towns.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats $2.00 Everyday 'Til 5:30 PM

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12 45 2 55 5 05 7 15 9 25
Footloose PG

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 9:15
Seven Doors to Death

1 00 3 00 5 00 7 00 9 00
The Power

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25
Against All Odds

KNOXVILLE AUDITIONS
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey
CLOWN COLLEGE
1:30 p.m. Thursday March 15
KNOXVILLE CIVIC COLISEUM

Spring Break Hits MC Campus

-ZOO-

Maryville College Campus Security has been inundated with reports of mass insanity. Psychopathic behavior is the norm as students crank out final papers and cram for exams.

There are reports of riots between frustrated students and demanding instructors. Gov. Lamar Salamander, when asked about the situation, said, "I've been monitoring the situation since the beginning of the term, and things are getting a little hysterical." He continued, "Foreseeing these difficulties, we planted several professional mob control people as teachers and administrators. No one has noticed the change."

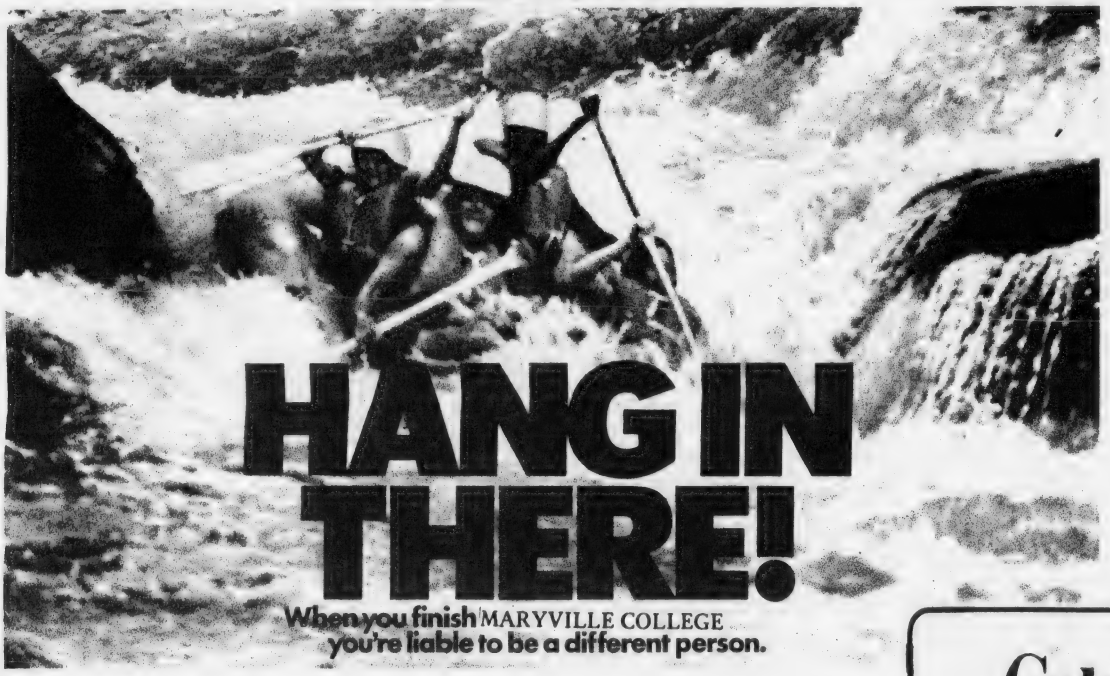


Salamander warned students not to provoke the professors, since only he knows which professor is or is not an agent.

Further, he said that "most of the teachers are armed. We sponsored a weapons class in December and had 95% of the college's instructors and administration present."

In order to safely survive finals, students are urged to wear sheet metal under several layers of clothing. Not only will this impede any aggressive action from the students, thereby not provoking trigger-happy professors, but it will also protect the students from any violent action from the frustrated instructors.





It's Time...

-FLASH-

That thick black X on the calendar isn't all that tells you it's Almost That Time. The body, diligently pushed and coaxed through ten long weeks of balancing equations, debating US foreign policy, and explicating Emily Dickinson's poetry, has subtle ways of telling students they need a break, and need it fast.

You know it's time for spring break when . . .

. . . you find yourself wearing swim clothes to bed.

. . . your contact lenses dry out from excessive reading and pop out of your eyes like seeds from a pod.

. . . the smell of suntan oil intoxicates you more than a love letter does.

. . . you've stopped rhapsodizing about the intangible benefits of a college education.

. . . you'd rather listen to the Police than your language lab tapes.

. . . you think of home more often - longingly.

. . . you'd rather plan a panty raid than write a term paper.

. . . the breeze that stirs your dorm room curtains begins to smell like the sea.

. . . David Letterman has never seemed funnier.

. . . the thought of your litttle brother and family dog drives you to tears.

Outward Bound is more than a trip of high adventure.

It's discovering yourself. Learning that you're better than you think you are.

And finding out how to work with others.

Come join us on a wilderness trip of excitement and self-challenge.

You may come back a better you.

Maryville College is more than a high adventure trip.

It's discovering yourself.

Learning that you're not above failing.

And finding out that none of your friends are either.

Come join us on a bewildering trip of Masochism and self-denial.

You may come back - if you're lucky.

Coke adds life to...

ORANGE BOWL SNACKS



"Located in the Foothills Mall"

Don't Pack... Your Cucumbers

-FLASH-

If you think Mom presided closely over your packing for college, you can bet she'll be as keenly aware of everything you unpack for spring break. Now, we all know things accumulate at college that would be certain to raise some eyebrows back home. Therefore, with each student's best interest uppermost in mind, the *Highland Echo* offers these tips on what not to pack for spring break.

Don't pack maps of panty raid routes through Pearsons.

If Dad's a conductor for your hometown symphony orchestra, and Mom is the prize soprano in the Church Choir, you'd best leave your vintage Sex Pistols albums behind.

Leave behind your carefully shredded new wave clothes, as well. Mom would go nuts compulsively repairing them.

You have the best collection on campus of "adult" magazine centerfolds? Leave it behind.

It's probably not in your best interest to take home the white rats you saved from certain death at Sutton.

Best left safely stashed are those photos of you the time you got a little wild at someone's party and dashed in front of the camera wearing a wristwatch – and nothing else.

Leave behind the gallon-capacity mug you won at a beer drinking contest.

Leave behind pin-ups of David Lee Roth in black leather and chains and pin-ups of Boy George, period.

Don't pack your collection of buttons and badges, most of whose slogans are unprintable here.

Furthermore, don't tempt fate by packing scarves and sweaters. Toss in a swimsuit and sunglasses and hope for the best. Clean your wallet of any pictures of your campus loves. It wouldn't do for hometown sweethearts to catch sight of *those*. Nor should you pack first drafts of Independent Study chapters, for reasons which we hope are understood.

Have a great trip.



Mangled Movies

by Ciretta Carpenter

Movies to See Over Spring Break:

All the President's Men

Starring Wayne Anderson, Archie Ellie and Al Perkins

History of the World
Starring Arda Walker

Bringing Up Baby
with Donna and Terry Whittum and Timothy Joel as "Baby"

Angels with Dirty Faces
with Nathan "Smurf" McIntyre

Woman of the Year
starring Sharon Crane

The Man Who Would Be King
with Hubert Dixon III

and

EXODUS
featuring the college community



Literary Lingo

by Amy Waggoner

Well, here we are once again. The thought of Spring Break, fun in the sun, etc. is still obscured by Winter Term burnout and failure of exams. Ah, yes, the last week of Winter Term always presents some interesting situations.

We all know by this time to ask not *For Whom the Bell Tolls*; it tolls for we. We need all the help we can get by exam week. Have you ever noticed how many people fill the Sunday night Vespers and Mid-Week Worship services around this time? Since they are such a treat, perhaps they should be renamed *The Divine Comedy*. And those A's that we miss out on because we flunk finals, *Paradise Lost*.

By the time this week's over (after another term paper and three finals,) I'll be in *The Dead Zone* for most of Spring Break. The best laid plans *Of Mice and Men* will fall by the wayside after *The Sound and the Fury* of that last night before finals.

Have you ever really thought about finals? Somebody must have invented them during the Inquisition as a form of torture. Even *Richard III* couldn't have thought up anything worse. No wonder the colleges have the highest suicide rates. *Romeo and Juliet* had it easy compared to us. Heck, all they had to deal with was one simple *Love Story*; we have to deal with *The Grapes of Wrath* if we fail.

Echo Ear

Hey Linda--Hello, Hello.
Is there anybody in there?
Just not if you can hear me.
Is there anyone at all?
O.K., O.K., O.K.--
Just a tiny little pin prick.

Who wants to rape who?

BB--Don't open the door!

Do you have YOUR paper done?

OK, Penguin Face! (Blow, Blow).

Happy Birthday, Baby Huey -
You're not getting better,
you're getting older!

Love, your sister



TRAUMATIC TEACHER BLUES -zoo-

Oh, I woke up this mornin' with a pencil in my ear.
Oh, I woke up this mornin' with a pencil in my ear.
Sometimes I wonder if I'll ever get out of here,
I've got the low-down, sad-clown, traumatic teacher blues.

Oh I woke up this mornin' with a nightmare on my mind.
Oh yes I woke up this mornin' with a nightmare on my mind.
I failed another class -- my parents had me doin' time,
I've got the Sing-sing, death-row traumatic teacher blues.

Oh, I woke up this mornin' and I couldn't find a man.
Lord, yes I woke up this mornin' and I couldn't find a man.
My mind is all disfigured from the stuff I've had to cram,
I've got the I'll get 'em they'll regret 'em traumatic teacher blues.

CARNAGE





continued from p.1

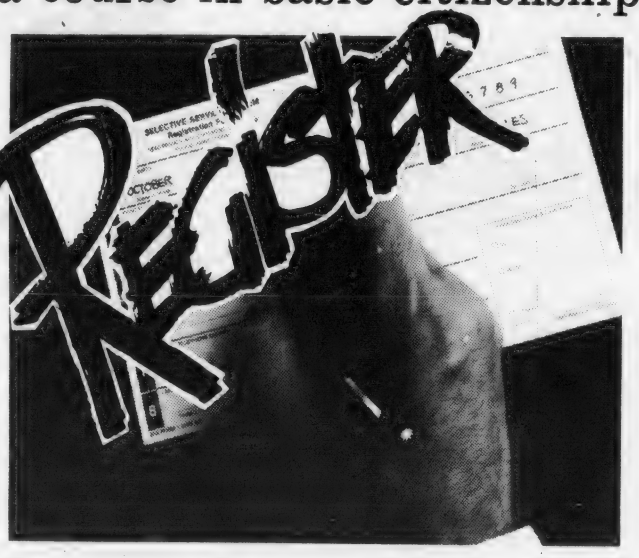
Gore's proposal, a Comprehensive Strategic Arms Control Agreement between the US and the Soviet Union, would substitute multiple war head missiles with single war head missiles.

Gore believes that relations with the Soviet Union may thaw. "Now that the uncertainty of who's in charge has ended, chances of reaching somekind of an agreement are a little brighter," he said. "Of course, there will be other obstacles to overcome."

Gore chairs the Select Intelligence Committee of the House of Representatives and serves on the Energy and Commerce Committee and the Science and Technology Committee. He is a leadingDemocrat with the Reagan Administration on arms control and disarmament. When Senator Howard Baker retires, Gore will be running against Victor Ashe, a Republican State Senator, for the vacated seat.

--Saturday after 5 p.m.

Men. . . Sign up for a course in basic citizenship



There's no homework — no quizzes — just a lot of credit.

When you register with Selective Service, you're fulfilling a very important obligation to the USA...making yourself a part of our nation's preparedness.

And it only takes a few minutes of your time.

So if you've been putting off Selective Service registration, go the post office now and fill out the form.

It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement



Mayhem III– Title

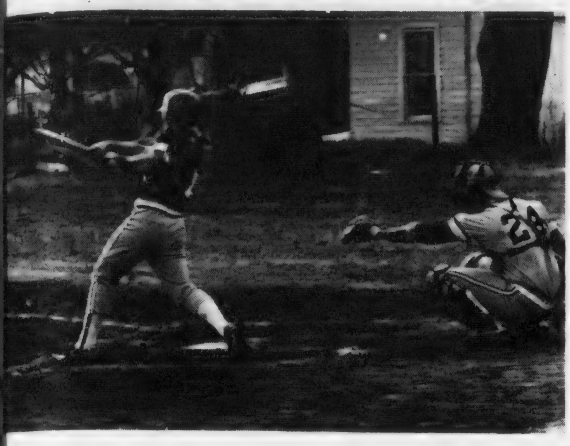
The men's intramural basketball season wound down to a close this weekend. When the dust settled at the end of the championship tourney, Mayhem III was once again the undisputed champion of the league.

This is the third consecutive year that Mayhem III has won the coveted MC Men's IM Basketball Championship. They were led by Coaches Randy Lambert, Ronnie Waters and John Dunlap. Other key players included Coach Skip Sawyer, Shannon O'Brien, William Delaney, Dan Bouch and Vernon Golden.

Here's how the tournament went:

Mayhem III	vs.	Los Matadores
52		40
Bookit	vs.	TKO
50		35
	Consolation Round	
TKO	vs.	Los Matadores
59		55
	Championship Round	
Mayhem III	vs.	Bookit
56		48

SPORTS



Scots Split Double-header

by Chris Porter

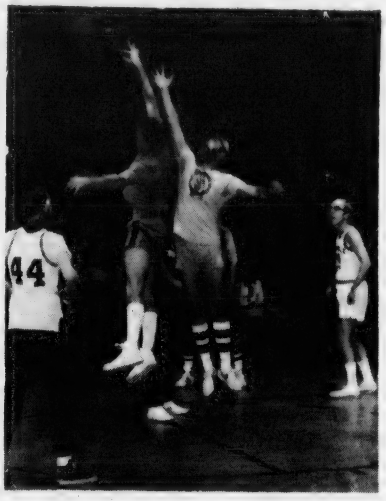
The MC baseball squad opened its season Friday in a double-header against NAIA Division I Cumberland College. The Scots won the first game, 5-3, but lost the second one, 4-1.

Mike Rohan pitched all seven innings of the first game. He allowed only five hits and one earned run. He is also credited with five strike outs. Offensively, the hitting was good for the Scots. Mike Human (2-4 on the day) and Tony Murr each had two RBI's.

Rick Carver started the second game on the mound and Steve Hadden relieved him in the fifth to finish. Overall, the pitching wasn't so bad, with the two of them giving up only eight hits. Carver gave up two home runs and Hadden gave up one. The other run came from a RBI on one of the HR's.

Mike Human was responsible for the only run of that game. He got to first on a single, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on an error.

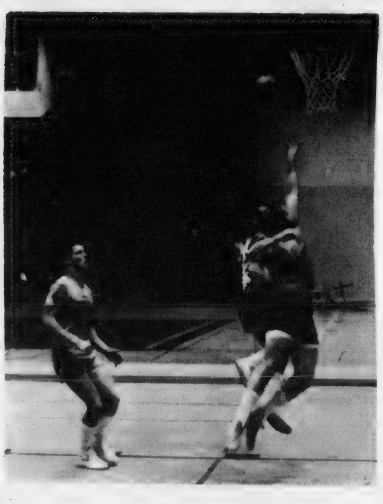
The Scots were supposed to travel to Bryan College in Dayton, Tennessee for a tournament, but it looks as though the rain will postpone the departure for another day. The other teams in the four-team tourney are Bryan, Bethel College and Tiffin College.



OVER-THE-HILL GANG



DETONATES



Gun Bombers

by Brian Rigell

When all was said and done, and the buzzer went off last Thursday night in the gym, the count stood Over-the-Hill Gang 79 to the Mad Bombers' 78. By some miraculous stroke of luck, the faculty/staff squad had managed to defeat the guys (and girl) from Copeland.

However, all is not as rosy as it seems. Mad Bomber coaches Rick Carver and Van Conners were in seclusion until today when this reporter was able to gain an exclusive interview with them. Carver and Conners disclosed that once again they had to file a protest with the league front offices due to the infractions committed by the Over-the-Hill Gang.

These infractions include: 1) use of technicolor uniforms to distract the Mad Bombers (Dr. Ramger and his heart covered boxer shorts stood out as a prime example), 2) use of illegal defense (you can't use six players on the court at the same time when the rules state that five at a time is the limit, 3) use of deceitful ploys (you should have seen the number of times the faculty injured themselves and then fell down next to a Mad Bomber, thus leading the referees to believe that the Mad Bomber had committed a foul), 4) use of illegal substances (when the oxygen used by the Over-the-Hill Gang was analyzed it was discovered to have a vaporized compound of Geritol, Polident, One-A-Day, and the mind-altering Haley's MO).

The coaches also added that the shady shift of players engineered by the faculty/staff promoters was a breach of good faith. After having promised not to use any members of the P.E. department, the promoters managed to slide Bobby (Ace-in-the hole) Saylor and Skip (In-Your Eye) Sawyer into the game. Coach Saylor was absolutely devastating with his from-the-ankle hook shot, and Sawyer was just as awesome with his wheeling and dealing. However, it accomplished the Over-the Hill Gang nothing, for the league has ruled that the protest is valid and that the rematch shall be signed for spring term.

Coaches Carver and Conners said that it was a shame for the Over-the-Hill Gang to bend the rules to such an extent, because they might have won behind the inspired play of Dr. (Line-Drive) Anderson, Dr. (Disco Shorts) Ramger, Dr. (High-top) Pickens, Dr. (Stilts) Cronan, Dr. (Cornbread) Yager, and Dr. (Downtown) Bunde. Also aiding their cause were Gary (Fast Break) Neir, Terry (Whadda You Mean Foul) Whittum, Dan (String Music) Perkins, and Larry (Coast-to-Coast) Thomas.

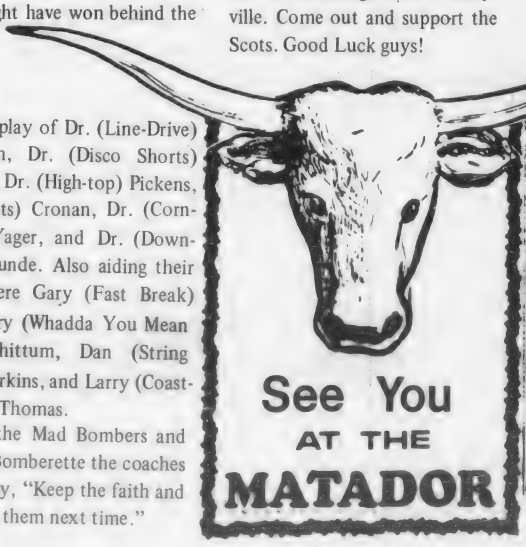
To all the Mad Bombers and the Mad Bomberette the coaches wish to say, "Keep the faith and we'll get them next time."

Tennis Trauma

The MC men's tennis team opened their season on Sunday against Lynchburg (last years ODAC champions). This was both their first match and their first ODAC match. Unfortunately, the Scots lost 0-9. The team is coached by Pat Dyer and is composed of Chinwhan Cho, Mike Hill, Quy Huyins, Jim Kidder, Martin Paluga, Dave Raulerson and Glenn Stout.

Mike Hill played a good match against Lynchburg's no. 1 player Buzz Frye. Frye has been the ODAC singles champion for the last three years. Scores for their match were 7-5 and 6-0.

The next match will be Thursday the 8th against the University of Pittsburgh here at Maryville. Come out and support the Scots. Good Luck guys!





MAD BOMBERS

Be A Clown!

If you are interested in a comedic career, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus wants you when The Greatest Show on Earth comes to Knoxville this month!

Circus officials today announced plans for auditions for the famed Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College to be held Thursday, March 15, at 1:30 p.m. on the arena floor of the Knoxville Civic Coliseum. The Circus will be appearing at the Knoxville Coliseum from Tuesday, March 13, through Sunday March 18.

No Advance Appointment Required

Knox-area comedy talents need no appointments for consideration - just show up at the Coliseum at 1:30 on the 15th - says Boss Clown Wayne Sidley. All who try out will be considered for admission to this "Institute of Higher Hilarity," the only institution in the world dedicated to perpetuating the fine art of clowning. Founded in 1968 by Irvin Feld, Chairman of the Board and Producer of The Greatest Show on Earth, Clown College in Venice, Florida offers a ten-and-one-half week annual session which includes courses in make-up, pratfalls, slapstick, unicycling, pantomine, improvisation, juggling, acrobatics, movement, trampoline, stiltwalking, prop construction, and arena choreography.

Clown College tryouts will not need make-up, costumes, or props. Their talent will be judged by the Circus Boss Clown who will be looking for improvisations, quick physical reactions, sense of timing, and evidence of serious motivation and desire.

Top Clown College Graduates are awarded contracts to become performing members of the famed Clown Alley of the Greatest Show on Earth. Many others have parlayed their newly acquired skills and knowledge into stage, screen, and television careers.

Clowning for The Greatest Show on Earth is an exciting and exhilarating life. The ability to make people laugh and to earn their love and applause is a rare and precious one. The road to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College is a difficult one, but if you think you have what it takes, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus would love to see you at the auditions. There is a minimum age requirement of 17 for all interested candidates.

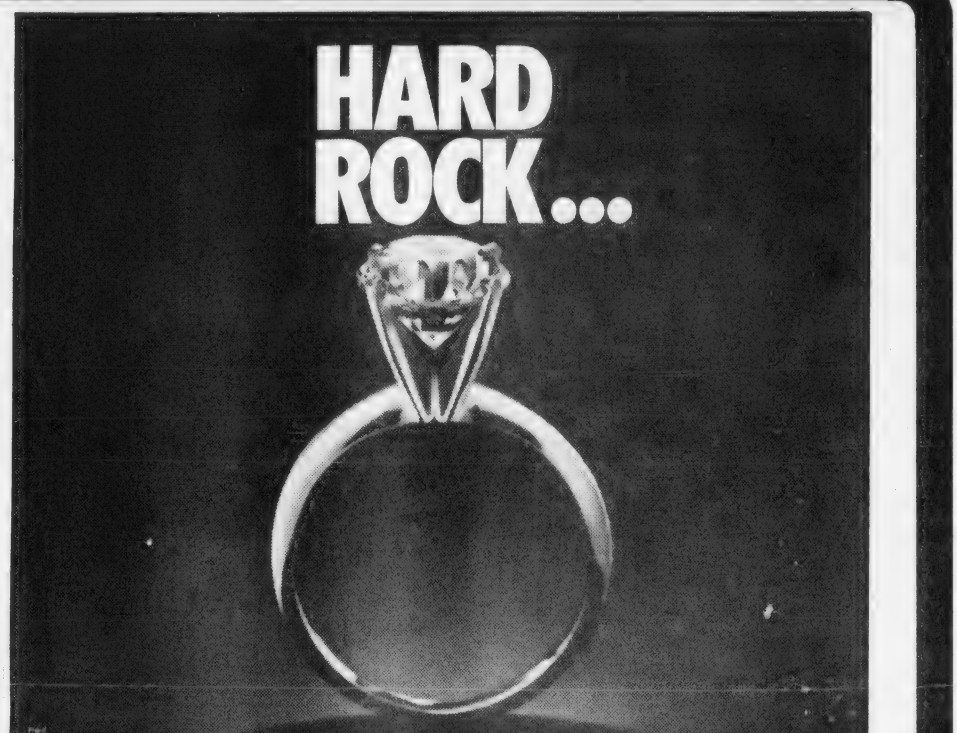
Will spring be too late to find the job you want?

Maybe. That's why you need to explore your opportunities now. Intercristo's unique job matching service will show you where you can serve the Lord by working full-time in a Christian organization. Positions you probably won't hear about through other sources. Whether you'll graduate and launch a career or you'll need summer work, Intercristo gives you a head start in your job search. Contact Intercristo today.

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HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 69 No. 19 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, March 29, 1984

Spring Vespers Services

Religious Life at Maryville College is planned and ready for spring term.

The Sunday Evening Vespers Services have been scheduled as follow:

March 25 - Chaplain Earl Rash

April 1 - Hymn Singing with the Black Student Association (BSA) and Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FAC) and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IV)

April 8 - Bryan McFarland

April 15 - Dr. Harry Howard

April 22- "After Easter, What?" Ed Stueckle

April 29 - Emmans Walk, Dr. E. Fowler, Ciretta Carpenter, Bryan McFarland

May 6 - Look Rock, Ed Welch

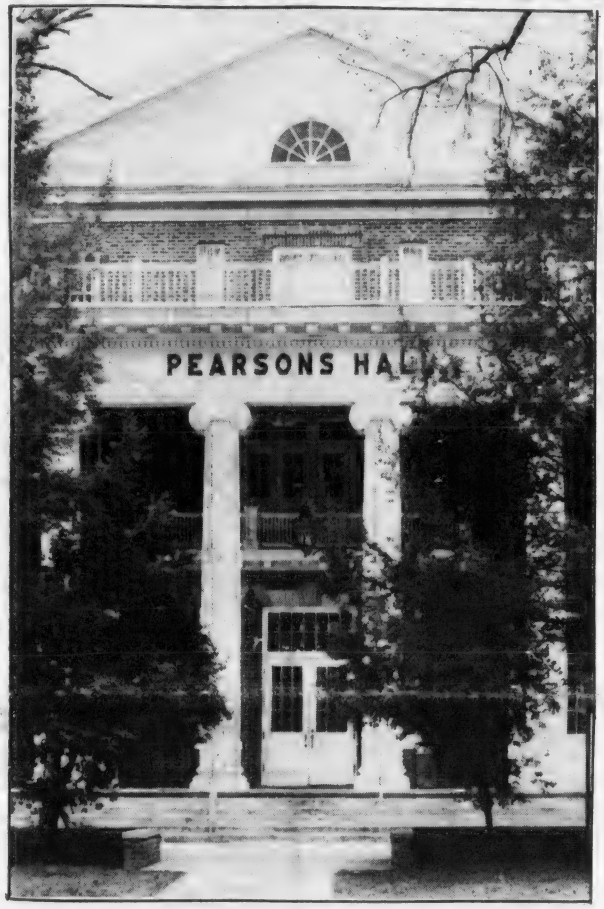
May 13 - Ann and Scott Brunger

May 20 - Installation of the Rev. Earl Rash as college chaplain.

May 27 - Baccalaureate

Pearsons To Close For Repairs

by Peggy Millsaps



Pearson's, upperclassman dorm, will be closed next year for renovations.

Pearsons Hall, upperclassman co-ed dormitory, will be closed next year for repair and renovation, Sharon Crane, Student Affairs, said last week.

In response to residents' reports of "multiple physical problems" in Pearsons, Sid Downey, administrative vice president, and Dean Jane Richardson decided to close the hall at the end of this school year. First floor dining hall will remain open.

Newly renovated Lloyd hall will accomodate displaced Pearsons residents. Sharon Crane feels access to Lloyd once again will improve student life. "As a programmer, I am incredibly biased in favor of Lloyd," she said. "Without Lloyd, activities like Superbowl Sunday couldn't happen. I'm glad to have it open again."

Interior changes in Lloyd include carpeting, refinished furniture, covered chairs, and new drapes. Plans are being made for design and color scheme of the front lobby.

ACC Action

by Glennis Riedl

At the ACC meeting on March 7 the council approved two new majors: computer science/mathematics and computer science/business. These majors will go into effect in the 1984-1985 academic year. To accomodate these new majors, three new computer science classes will be added and three others altered.

In other business, Dr. Fowler reported on developments in religious life on campus. Already plans have been laid for next year's February Meetings. It is hoped that February Meetings will be placed on the school calendar so that it will be incorporated into the academic life on campus.

The next ACC meeting will be on April 4 at 2:30 in Anderson 304.

SCOTS ARE HOT!

Check the SPORTS Spot, pp. 7-8

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 29

2 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Lincoln Memorial U. at Harrogate.

7 p.m. Gloria Anaple, Junior Recital - Voice, FAC Music Hall

Friday, March 30

3 p.m. Softball vs. Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

Saturday, March 31

1 p.m. Baseball vs. Emory and Henry College, HOME

TBA Softball vs. Tusculum Tournament at Greeneville.

8:15 p.m. Foothills Chorale, FAC Music Hall.

Beach Party in Davis, Beer In Cans Only. Sexy Legs Contest.

Sunday, April 1

2 p.m. Kite Flying Derby, field behind Lloyd.

3-5 p.m. Art Gallery Reception

7 p.m. Vespers

Monday, April 2

1 p.m. Softball vs. Martin Jr. College, HOME

1:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Lynchburg College, HOME

2:15 p.m. Men's Tennis vs Carson-Newman at Jefferson City.

Tuesday, April 3

2 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. University of the South, HOME.

7 p.m. Melony Teffertellers, Organ Recital, FAC Music Hall.

Wednesday, April 4

10:30 Mid-Week Worship.

9:30 p.m. Rachel Schlafer "Story Through Song." CIV at CCM.

2 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Emory and Henry College HOME

3 p.m Softball vs. Tusculum, HOME

Thursday, April 5

2 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Brevard at Brevard, N.C.

2 p.m Men's Tennis vs. Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate

Boycott Beer

Boycott Coors Beer.

There is a rapidly growing organization of conscientious consumers boycotting Coors.

William Coors, in speaking to minority business owners said, "It's not that the dedication among the blacks is less; in fact, it's greater. They lack the intellectual capacity to succeed, and it's taking them down the tubes."

I don't want to call him a racist pig, so I won't. I won't buy his beer. And I urge you to not buy it, either. I also urge you to write David Sickler, National AFL-CIO coordinator of the Coors Boycott Committee to see what else you can do.

I'm incensed that Americans have fought so hard for equality, only to be set back by one man's ignorance.

Please stand against Coors and racism.

We are all equal.

Ed.

Dear Editor:

As you may be aware, there are many boycotts against the Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colorado.

Coors spends a tremendous amount of money on our nations college campuses in an attempt to formulate students' taste buds for their brands of beer.

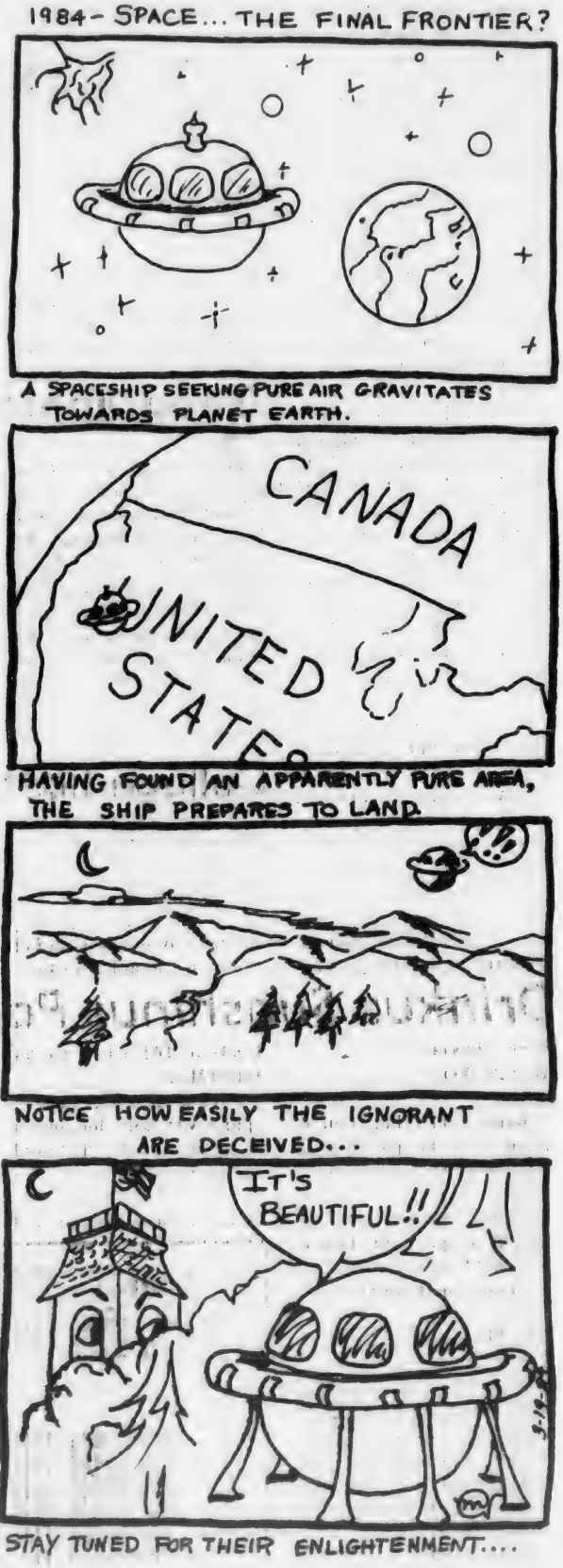
Before students give their lucrative patronage to Coors, it might be beneficial to study the attitudes and practices of this company.

If you are interested in more details of why so many groups of Minorities, Unions, Churches, Colleges, Women's Groups, Elected Officials, Environmentalists and concerned citizens boycott Coors, please send for additional information.

We have available on request, documentaion, affadavits and a report by the California Public Interest Research Group (CAL-PIRG), who spent months investigating the charges against Coors.

If your campus should desire to join the Coors Boycotts, a motion or resolution can be passed by your Student Council. For further information, please call (213) 387-7281.

Sincerely,
David Sickler,
National AFL-CIO Coordinator
Coors Boycott Committee



ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries are welcomed and should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Hiring Surge Predicted

Results of a new Employment Outlook Survey by Manpower Inc., worldwide supplier of Temporary Help, indicate a sharply rising employment trend as the nation enters the second quarter of the year.

Of the more than 11,400 U.S. firms polled in the study, 30% say they intend to increase their present workforce during the quarter ahead. The figure is the highest projection recorded by the quarterly survey in five years. An equally significant finding of the poll is that only 5% of U.S. employers plan to decrease hiring in the quarter ahead, the lowest workforce decrease factor every recorded by the survey.

"The hiring outlook is as bright and strong as we've seen it at any time since 1978," said Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein. "The jobs are developing rapidly, across the board and across the nation."

Fromstein said he expected labor shortages to develop by early summer, particularly in the white collar clerical skills. "The recovery seems to be more rapid than in former post-recession periods," said Fromstein. "Some part of this hiring activity is due to the severity of the recession cutbacks; another part has come about through the growing addition of office automation equipment and systems; and the balance is just rapidly expanding production. Together, these elements are impacting heavily on staffing requirements."

The most notable increases are projected by both Durable and Non-Durable goods manufacturers and by those businesses related to Building and Construction. In the three categories combined, approximately 40% of employers nationally say they will increase their workforce while less than 5% will trim staff, a favorable ratio of 8:1.

Hiring projections are sharply above both last quarter and the second quarter of last year in virtually all sectors of the economy and in all geographic areas, with Southern states showing slightly higher figures than the national average and the Northeast indicating slighlty lower levels.

Among manufacturers of Durable goods, 37% say they will add to their workforce while only 5% plan decreases; manufacturers of Non-Durables, likewise, indicate a 30% increase with 5% planning reductions.

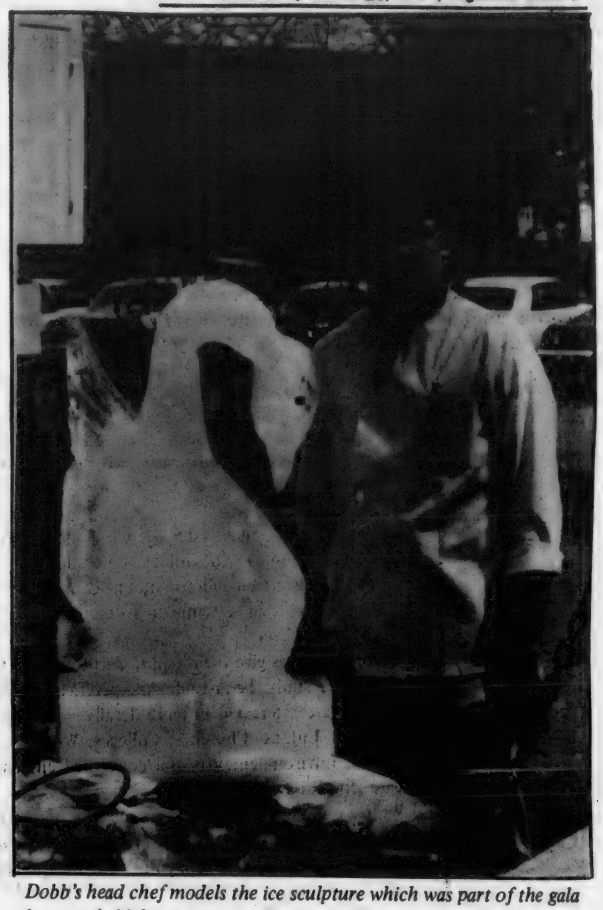
Wholesalers and retailers indicate that 32% will increase hiring while only 4% will decrease.

The Finance, Insurance and Real Estate sector predicts 27% of the firms will add to their staff while 7% will decrease. Service industries indicate that 29% will add people while 6% will cut back.

Geographical Jobs

Five states comprise the East North Central region of the country: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Best opportunities, collectively, in this area are in accounting, business administration, computer science, and chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and other engineering. Outlook is fair for chemistry, physics, and other science fields.

The seven states of the West North Central region are Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Best opportunities are in accounting, and business administration. Outlook is fair for computer science, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and other engineering, and chemistry and other sciences. Next week: South and West, large metro areas.



Dobb's head chef models the ice sculpture which was part of the gala banquet held for prospective Presidential Scholars.

College hosts first Scholarship Weekend

High School honor students applying for the Presidential Scholars Program at Maryville College visited campus Friday and Saturday as part of the College's first Scholarship Weekend.

A total of 53 applicants, including 10 from Blount County, and their parents learned about the College and the prestigious scholarships which are based solely on academic merit.

This year, for the first time in the program's seven-year history, Maryville will award three levels of Presidential Scholarships: distinguished scholar, which covers full direct costs (tuition, room and board and fees); honor scholar, full tuition; and achievement scholar, half tuition.

These scholarships are renewable up to four years, as long as the student maintains the required grade point average.

As part of the selection process, a two-member faculty committee interviewed each candidate during his or her visit this weekend. The College will announce scholarship recipients in April.

The College's Office of Admissions sponsored the Scholarship Weekend which included a reception with entertainment by MC students on Friday evening in the Center for Campus Ministry and a banquet on Saturday in the Margaret Ware Dining Room on campus. Prospective students and their parents were also given tours of the campus and the Blount County area.

Those high school students attending came from nine states, including Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina and Ohio.

Current Presidential Scholars, members of the Student Foundation and selected campus leaders helped the admissions office with planning and entertainment for Scholarship weekend.

Drinkus Sunshinus Partii Hits Campus

by Amy Waggoner

Dear Dr. Drip,

Recently our College went on spring break, and just about all my friends went south while I headed north. When we got back to school, I discovered that they had all changed - they look so different! What's the matter?

Worried in Maryville, PA.

Dear WIMP,

Your friends are experiencing the dreaded Drinkus Sunshinus Partii (DSP) syndrome, otherwise known as spring break disease. Unfortuantely, the disease does not run its course for about six more months.

Although summer officially begins on June 21, its arrival is hearalded on college campuses throughout the nation by outbreaks of DSP during the last half of March.

Three unmistakable symptoms appear with DSP: discoloration or darkening of the skin, growth of a beer gut, and shedding of skin, especially around the nose area. Sometimes a general lack of energy for scholarly activities follows the initial outbreak.

Unfortunately, WIMP, you can do nothing to cure your friends of this disease. Sometimes one big snow will put DSP into remission for a couple of weeks, but your best bet is to let the disease run its course. In September your friends will be fine. As you for, I advise plenty of bed rest, alcohol, and sunshine. With a little luck you might catch it, too, before spring term ends.



Cafeteria Rumors

by Julie Humpert

You probably heard rumors that there were to be some changes made in the cafeteria while we were away for Spring Break. Well, not much visible work has taken place, but behind-the-scene preparation has been going on for awhile.

Why hasn't the work started before now? According to Sidney Downey, Administrative Vice President, "We want to start from the top and work our way down, but the materials have arrived in the opposite order." The actual renovation will begin before the first of April.

The Maryville College Maintenance Staff will do most of the work. Some of the major alterations to take place include new ceiling tile; new wall coverings; new carpeting; blinds to replace the curtains; one complete unit for drinks; and a roller system for tray return.

We will see a noticeable difference in our cafeteria soon!

Notes From All Over

IOWA OFFICIALS MOVE TO BREAK' A GAMBLING 'RING AT A SMALL CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Sioux County prosecutors say they'll eventually charge 12 students at small Northwestern College in Orange City with bookmaking and running a gambling operation.

MARYLAND IS 'LOSING GROUND AGAINST CHEATERS' SAYS ANTI-CHEATING ENFORCER.

Judicial Programs Director Gary Pavela says the school's 3-year campaign against cheating hasn't left "the situation any better than it was" when the campaign began.

"Our public image," he concedes,"may be somewhat better than the reality."

In recent weeks, one survey found that 50% or the Indiana Univ. students admit they've cheated.

Another study claimed 78% of the students at the Univ. of Delaware have cheated.

MORE FRATERNITIES FALL INTO TROUBLE.

A new Mexico State student has sued Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Univ. of Texas at El Paso because its members allegedly beat him during a visit to UTEP.

And prosecutors have charged Tau Gamma Theta members at Cal State-Chico with crimes in connection with a pledge's death last September.

Univ. of Florida police, moreover, recently announced they've charged 6 U.F. Pi Lambda Phi members with the gang rape of a 17-year-old girl last September.

The six students claim the girl was "a willing participant" in the group sex.

'MYSTERY PROF' PAUL CRAFTON GET 6 MONTHS FOR FRAUD IN CONNECTION WITH SIMULTANEOUS TEACHING JOBS.

Crafton was found to be teaching 3 different subjects at 3 different campuses under 3 different names last spring.

All told, he's taught at 9 campuses under 9 names in the past few years, and submitted 79 job applications to 55 schools.

CAL-BERKELEY MOVES TO PROTECT CAMPUS STRAY ANIMALS FROM RESEARCH.

In December, a prof and grad student conducted experiments on a stray cat they found on campus, but subsequent disciplinary actions were stymied because the campus had no rules specifically forbidding the practice.

Berkeley has now written new guidelines for animal research on the campus.

Boy George and Culture Club had to cancel their April concert at Iowa State because a tractor pull contest scheduled the coliseum first.

Notre Dame Food Services cooks say $20,000 it spent for a copy of Yale's cookbook was "a waste of money" because "a lot of the recipes just won't work."

C.I.A. RECRUITER DALE PETERSON SAYS STUDENTS ARE BREAKING DOWN DOORS TO JOIN THE AGENCY.

Peterson says campus recruiting, which used to be marred by picketing at best and violent confrontations at worst, has been going great for the agency this year.

He attributes the change to a resurgence of patriotism.



Poems Needed

Publisher Lincoln B. Young of Knoxville, TN, invites poetry manuscripts for a book to be titled THE AMERICAN MUSE - A Treasury of Lyric Poetry, which will be published in 1984 and will include work by classic and contemporary writers.

Poems of any length, any style, and on any subject, will be considered. No payment will be made for any poem, nor will poets by asked to pay a fee or to purchase books as a condition or acceptance. The book will be copyrighted, but each poem will remain the property of its author.

Manuscripts, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, should be sent by May 15 to: FINE ARTS PRESS, P.O. Box 3491-R, Knoxville, TN 37927.

Awards Program For Summer Research

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to:

Younger Scholars Guidelines
CN, Rm. 426
The National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506



rinking Age May Rise

Legal Drinking Age -- The full nate passed a resolution asking nnessee's congressional dele- ion to support establishment a uniform national drinking e.

Legislation which raises the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 in Tennessee is pending action in the State and Local Government Committee.

Something Personal To Say?



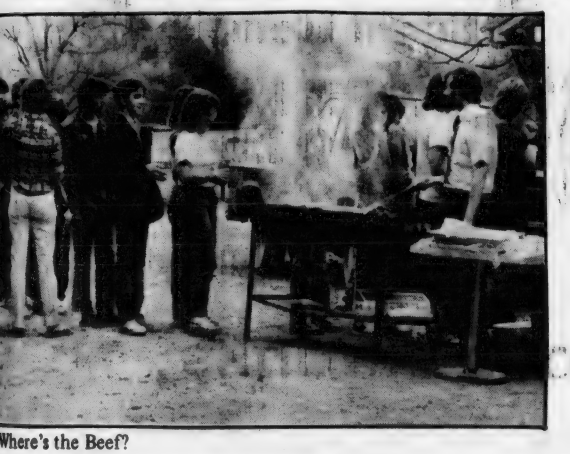
Whisper It In
THE ECHO EAR

J.G. and K.R. - If he showed up for the date then it's got to be "Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine" - B.R.

Hey Peach Cheeks - Was your birthday peachy?

Sonja - Hi no. 303

Moe- Would you ever want to have McDonald's after a doctor's appointment? - Mrs. T.



Where's the Beef?

Coke adds life to...
ORANGE BOWL SNACKS



ORANGE BOWL
"Located in the Foothills Mall"

R.A./S.A. Applications Due March 30

PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS!





NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

No pictures are available of the dance because our photographer could not get in. The Echo staff members now have press passes. Passes have been okayed by Student Affairs. If you want an event covered, let them in free.



Resolutions of a Panic-Ridden Senior

by Peggy Millsaps

You know the type: the senior for whom four years of college have entailed considerations no more serious than building the biggest beer-can pyramid on campus or selecting a walkman. And when imminent graduation catches these students, as inevitably it must, the goof-off senior now facing the twin infernoes of comps and the job market suddenly becomes as ascetic and resolute as a Medieval scholastic monk.

Some of these seniors' noble and short-lived resolutions include vows to . . .

. . . write resumes rather than love letters.

. . . listen to tapes of interview tips rather than Van Halen.

. . . stop dressing like a hopeful new wave rock star.

. . . stop reading Mad magazine for the Wall Street Journal.

. . . wear shoes instead of sneakers.

. . . allot eight hours daily for comp study, including weekends.

. . . learn to swim-pronto!

. . . pass all language requirements.

. . . sit up attentively during class lectures and stop dreaming of the beach.

. . . modify plans to "leave an impression" on MC to something less than acts of vandalism.

You can easily spot these panic ridden, suddenly well-intentioned seniors: they are the ones striding purposefully about campus with set faces, armloads of books, copies of *What Color is Your Parachute*? and walkmans strapped to their waists.



DO SOMETHING WILD!

Adopt a wild horse or burro from the U.S. Government
For details, write:
Bureau of Land Management
350 S. Pickett Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22304

A public service of this publication.



Get An I.D. Card

Along with backpacks and guidebooks, students are traveling to just about every corner of the world with their "second passport", the International Student I.D. Card. It's the discount Card that makes travel on a shoe-string possible.

Available exclusively through the not-for-profit Council on International Educational Exchange, the Card entitles students as young as 12 years of age to exceptional fare reductions, discounts, price-cutting coupons, reduced museum admissions as well as automatic accident and sickness insurance. Over one million student travelers around the world take advantage of the Card every year while pursuing the fun of study and adventure.

International Student I.D. Card holders, under the age of 31 years, are offered exceptional airfare discounts, sometimes as much as 60% on select regularly-scheduled commercial flights. Available exclusively through the Council, this network of bargain fares includes trans-Atlantic and transPacific routes as well as intraEuropean and Europe to Asia, Africa and Australia flights.

As the only internationally recognized proof of student status, the International Student I.D. Card entitles student travelers to discounts in 50 countires. For the convenience of cardholders, the Card comes with an informative I.D. Discount Guide, which describes in detail discount programs in every participating country. In addition, the Guide contains several pages of discount coupons for local sightseeing, sporting activities, folkloric programs, boat trips and wilderness tours.

Any junior high, senior high, college, university or vocational school student at least 12 years of age is eligible to apply for an International Student I.D. Card. Students must be enrolled in a program of study leading to a diploma or a degree at an accredited secondary or post-secondary educational institution during the current academic year. To obtain the I.D. Card for 1985, students must be enrolled during the 1983-84 school year for either fall, spring, or summer sessions.

Students can apply for the Card by requesting an application from any Council office of Council-appointed issuing offices on 370 campuses across the nation. The cost, $800, automatically includes accident/sickness insurance for all travel outside the U.S., a benefit potentially as valuable to the traveling student as reduced air fares and other major discounts.

Among its many services, the Council maintains an International Student I.D. Card Scholarship Fund financed from sales of the Card. Now in its 4th year, the Fund awards travel subsidies to students in service or study projects in the world's developing countries. To date, a total of $35,400 has been awarded to 54 students. U.S. high school and undergraduate students who are planning a study program or service project in the developing nations of Asia, Africa, or Latin America can consult with CIEE for further details and application forms.

Established in 1947, the Council on International Educational Exchange is a private, not-for-profit membership organization dedicated to international education and student travel. Since its founding, the Council has expanded its membership to 164 colleges, universities and youth-serving organizations throughout the U.S.

In addition to developing and administering programs of international educational exchange, the Council provides information services, publishes periodicals, brochures and books; organizes conferences, seminars and workshops; and plans projects which offer assistance to individuals, colleges, universities and other organizations on matters of international education.



Council maintains travel offices in the following locations w students may purchase the International Student I.D. Card.

Council Travel Office:	Address:
San Francisco	312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, 94108, (415) 421-3473
Los Angeles	1093 Broxton Ave., Los Angeles, 90024, (213) 208-3551
San Diego	UCSD Student Center B-023, La Jo CA 92093, (619) 452-0630
San Diego	4429 Cass Street, San Diego, 92109, (619) 270-6401
Berkeley	2511 Channing Way, Berkely, 94704 (415) 848-8604
Long Beach	5500 Atherton, Suite 210, Long Be CA 90804
Seattle	1314 Northeast 43rd Street, Sea WA 98105, (206) 632-2448
Boston	729 Boylston Street, Suite 201, B ton, MA 02116, (617) 497-1497

SNACK BAR SPECIALS

New Lunch Specials $1.9

Get a Cruiser Cup for just $.79 filled with your Choice of drink!

New Lunch Specials $1.95

Monday - Cheeseburger, Fries, and Small Drink
Tuesday - Chili Dog, Fries, and Small Drink
Wednesday - Chicken Sandwich, Onion Rings, and Small Drink
Thursday - Salad Plate and Small Drink
Friday - Fish Sandwich, Onion Rings, and Small Drink

Remember:
Corn Flakes - $1.09
Oreo Cookies - $1.25
Peter Pan Peanut Butter - $1.35

For those Special Occasions, order CAKES and COOKIES from the food Service, DOBBS.





SPECIALS

SPORTS



OBINSON DOES AFRICA

Tom Robinson, a Maryville ollege sophomore from Kingsrt, will not be working at bastball camps this summer with ew York Knicks' guard Ernie unfeld or his former high hool coach, the legendary uck" Van Huss. Instead, T.R., his friends call him, will tra to Uganda, Africa, to help reabilitate the sport of basketball d witness for Christ in this ife-torn African nation.

Robinson, a 6'4" guard for the ryville Scots, has been selectto participate in the Global treach Basketball Project ne 2 through July 28. Purse of this project is to use rts as a channel for helping st morale among Uganda's ung people and their families that physical and economic nstruction efforts in that ntry can be effective.

asketball was selected bese it was the fastest growing rt in Uganda before Idi Amin ne to power in 1971 and eliated it. Now that he has fal the government and people trying to rebuild, but many ndans are too sick, hungry, emotionally broken, Robinexplained.

lobal Outreach hopes to edy this by restoring the rt of basketball in the high ools while demonstrating "concern, love, unity and cooperation which God can bring to people of different races and tribes."

Robinson learned of this mission opportunity from Webster Carroll, a Ugandan missionary who is organizing 10 teams of 10 players each to witness and play and teach basketball in Africa this summer. Robinson's coach at Kingsport's Dobyns-Bennett, Van Huss, encouraged his former player to participate in the project.

Robinson will spend a week in Birmingham for orientation and practice before flying to Nairobi, Kenya, vai Atlanta and Amsterdam, Holland. The group will travel by van from Kenya to Uganda for the six-week project.

Participants will spend two weeks at each group of high schools, helping develop a new varsity basketball team to represent that school and participate in a basketball tournament at the end of that period.

While there, the American players will also visit town and bush churches on Sundays to sing, teach Sunday School, give their testimony, preach, and to fellowship.

When the group leaves Africa, they will leave with the schools new basketballs, uniforms, courts, and goals, along with a living witness of their Christian faith.

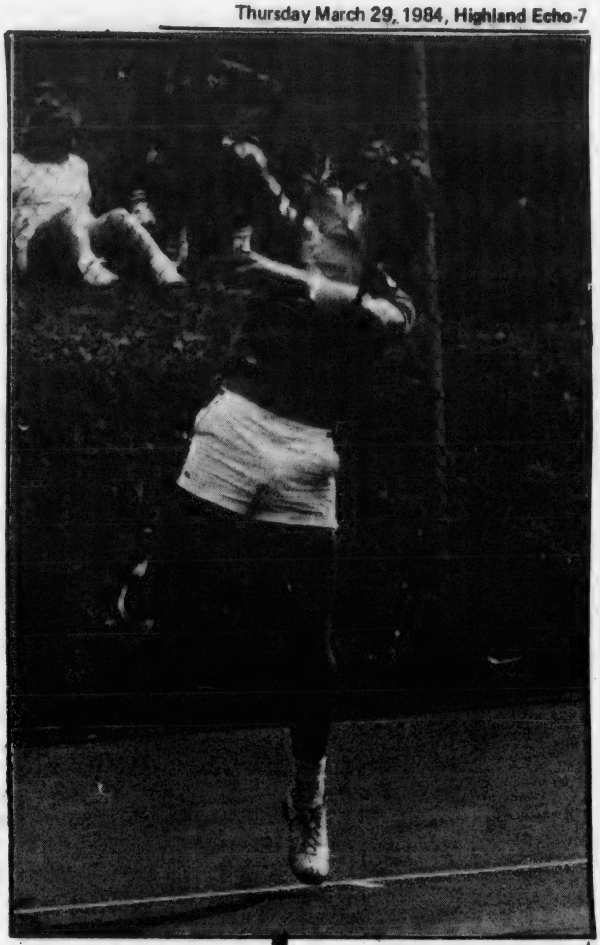
In explaining why he decided to join this effort, Robinson said, "I felt that God wanted me to use the ability I have as a basketball player to help spread the message of Jesus overseas."

The MC player finished fourth in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference in assists and was in the top 10 in free throw shooting until hospitalization for the flu and a torn ligament cut into his playing time.

Robinson plans to work out with his Maryville teammates and study the Bible to prepare for his trip.

The MC sophomore is the son of William and Mildred Robinson of Kingsport, both Maryville College graduates. His father grew up in Maryville, and his brother, Bill, is orchestra director for the Maryville City Schools System. An aunt and uncle, Peggy and Jack Mobley, are also Maryville residents.

Each participant is expected to raise his own funds to cover round trip air fare, land travel, and food. Several individuals in Kingsport are already raising funds for Robinson's trip. Others interested in helping may send donations to First Baptist Church, Church Circle, Kingsport, TN 37660.



Mike Hill pumps another one over the net, beating Covenant in a tough match.

Men's Tennis

by Chris Porter

The Men's Tennis Team got their first win this weekend over Covenant, 6-3. Coming back from a 9-0 loss to Division I Pittsburgh, the Scots played a good game Saturday and there were many good surprises, according to Coach Dyer.

Singles winners on Saturday were: Mike Hill 1-6, 6-4, 7-5; Dave Raulerson 6-1, 6-1; Quy Huyng 6-1, 6-2; Chin Cho 6-1, 7-5; Bart Mize 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles matches Quy and Chin won 6-1 and 6-2.

Coach Dyer was pleased with the team's performance on Saturday, and especially with Quy and Chin who accounted for three wins between them. At this writing, the Scots are headed to Tusculum for a match there.

Women's Tennis

haron Wood, former Lady t, returns to Maryville Col as head coach of the 1984 nis team which begins play ch 20 at Tusculum College reeneville.

This is definitely a rebuilding for our tennis team," said ch Wood. "We're attempting ay the foundation for a pro that, hopefully, will be petitive in the very near fu ."

wo primary developments year will provide necessary erstones for improvement.

his is our first year as a ber of the newly formed men's Intercollegiate Athletic ference (W.I.A.C.) under the A. This should give us a ure of added incentive and tion. Also, we're actively recruiting tennis players for the first time ever this year," Coach Wood explained.

Maria Irwin, junior from Elizabethton, and Kathy Balent, sophomore from Panama City,



Republic of Panama, are the only two returning players from last season.

Kay Julian, senior from Knoxville, is the number two ranked singles player. She will team up in doubles with the number one singles player, first year student Nancy Koehl. Ms. Koehl and Jackie Osborne are both graduates of William Blount High in Maryville.

Freshmen Kathy Priest, Mooresville, N.C. and Pam Gunter, Rossville, Ga., will provide additional depth to the roster.

"Our lack of experience is probably going to prove to be a serious liability in terms of compiling a strong record this season," Coach Wood noted. "We certainly hope to improve last year's record of 4-5, and with the talent we've acquired, I expect to be able to do that."

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SPORTS



Karen makes the action hot for the Lady Scots.

Softball with Style

The season has begun, and even though the Lady Scots Softball team dropped their first two games, they are showing great promise, according to Pat Ballard. "All the mistakes we made that led to our losses were ones that we can correct," he said. He pointed to such areas as hitting the cutoff and limiting the number of errors committed as things to be worked on.

LMU rolled into town Saturday after crushing another team the day before by at least twenty-five runs in both games. The Lady Scots put up a valiant effort, but the Lady Rail Splitters were not to be denied as they won 12-2 and 15-5. In the first game the Lady Scots mustered only two hits in sixteen trips and came up with five hits in twenty-five attempts in the second one. The general consensus,however, is that the Lady Scots played much better than anyone expected.

The team, in its first year as a fast-pitch sport, has eleven fast-pitch dates scheduled with four more remaining home dates. The schedule also includes three slow-pitch dates with one at home. Home games in the near future include April 2 against Martin Jr. College at 1:00 and April 4 against Tusculum at 3:00. Home games are either played at Sandy Springs or Everett Park.

Coach Ballard is looking to his returning players Nickie Frazier (capt.), Kandy Schram, Kay Ju-n, Penny Head, and Mimi Chesney for leadership and savvy. New players on this year's squad include transfers Nanette "J.R." Grillone and Denise Penzkofer along with Belle Ferguson, Sherrie Farmer, Alicia Oller, Stacy Davis, Theresa Taylor, Nancy Koehl, Wendy Guice, and Karen Read.

Opponents this year include LMU, Tenn. Tech., Tusculum, Martin Jr. College, and Morristown in the fast-pitch schedule. The slow-pitch opponents include Hiwassee, Milligan, and teams in the conference tournament in Danville, KY.

The motto for this year is "Softball with Style" and the Lady Scots are trying to live up to that image. So, the next time you see a scheduled home game, come out, catch some rays, and lend your support to your Lady Scots.

Baseball

by Chris Porter

Last Saturday, the Scots split a doubleheader with Eastern Mennonite (ODAC), 5-4 and 8-7. Steve Hadden pitched the opener and had a good day except for the second inning. With the bases loaded, E M C hit past 2nd and put two runs on the board. A sacrifice fly advanced the base runners to 2nd and 3rd, and a line drive scored one and a squeeze play bunt put the Scots four runs behind.

The Scots got a run in that inning when RonRamsey and Pat Moyer got hits and Don Keller got hit, thus loading up the bases. Rick Carver got the RBI on a sacrafice fly. In the third inning, Pat Moyer hit a home run that scored Rick Brand, who was pinch running for Eric Etchison.

In the bottom of the third, Chris Johannsen walked, advanced to 2nd on a wild pitch. Glen Humphreys hit a single up the middle that scored Johannsen.

EMC got one more run in the 7th, but the Scots tried to come back and got one run via a good hustle by Moyer who out-ran the throw from short stop to 1st. Moyer stole and advanced, and scored on a bunt, but the Scots couldn't keep the rally going and came up short by one.

Mike Rohan started pitching the second game and Steve Saylor came in to pitch the last two. The Scots got off to a rough start and were down by one in the top of the third, and another run walked in. Rohan came back to strike out two remaining batters.

The Scots jumped ahead in the bottom of the 4th when Moyer hit a double and Saylor scored him on a triple. Johannsen walked and then Humphreys hit a sacrafice bunt that scored Saylor (who was pinch hitting).

EMC got three runs in the 6th, but the Scots had a rally of their own that inning. Rick Carver h... a double and advanced on a s... rafice and subsequently score... Humphreys scored on a miss... tag. Kevin Jenkins scored on ... sacrafice and Mike Hum... scored on a wild pitch and t... Scots were ahead 7-5.

EMC came back to tie it, b... in the bottom of the 7th, Sayl... hit a double and Carver walke... Johannsen got on when EM... 3rd baseman bobbled the ba...



Next, Humphreys got on vi... fielder's choice, but advanc... Jenkins hit the final sque... bunt that scored Carver a... ended the game.

The Scots, at this writing, ... 6-5 on the year.



Robyn Bouch, Bonnie Bouch, Mark Ferrell, Jim Huenke, Brian Gray, and Jenny Walker watch a tense moment at Saturday's baseball game.

The Blount County Tennis Association donated a tennis net to Maryville College in appreciation for the college's allowing the community to use the courts. Tennis pro Jack Murphy put the net up in February.

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 69 No. 20 Maryville College Trial Edition Thursday, April 5, 1984

Circle K Hosts Convention

by Pam Mathews

Maryville College Circle K Club, along with the Maryville-Alcoa Kiwnis Clubs, sponsored the 28th Annual Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention held at the Airport Hilton March 30 - April 1. Total attendance at the convention was 190, with MC having 100% of its members attending. Kevin O'Reilly and Paula Walton were convention chairpeople, and both received recognition and gifts for their outstanding achievement as chairpeople of the convention.

Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate organization and is sponsored by Kiwanis International. Each Circle K club is assisted by a local Kiwanis club. Through this collegiate service organization, members strive "to alleviate the needs of the less fortunate through self-less service and support."

Activities at the convention included a dance, workshops, awards banquet ceremony, a talent show, and a farewell brunch.

Those who were involved in workshops from MC Circle K Club included: Beth Goodier - chairperson of the Projects workshop, dealing with the Big Brother/Big Sister program; Nancy Jones - Hospice program; Lynn Davis and Irma Young - Deaf Interpreting, the former chairperson and the latter a member of the MC faculty.

Others participating in different aspects of the convention were Chris Lilley - Invocation of opening ceremony; Lisa Burger-National Anthem of opening ceremony; Todd Honeycutt, Pres. of the MC Circle K Club-Greeting of the convention attendants at opening ceremony; Amy Neary - Talent Show and Chairperson of the Oratorical contest; and Chris Lilley - Talent Show.

Speakers at the Convention included John Easley, Vice Pres. of Circle K International, David Kelly Immediate Past Pres. Circle K International and Brad East, Governorof the Kentucky-Tennessee District.

At the awards ceremony, MC Circle K Club received the Single Service Award for having the best project in the Ken-Tenn. district, and placed 3rd in the Gold Division Achievement Award. They also received a Ten-Ten-Thirty Patch for their banner because membership increased ten percent from last year.

Receiving honorable mentions were Paul Walton as Secretary for the MC Circle K Club and were Paula Walton as Secretary for the MC Circle K Club and Bill Stroud, Kiwanis Advisor.

The convention was closed with a Farewell Brunch and the installation of the 84-85 District Board.



FUN IN THE SUN

Work Continues on Willard

by Teresa Welch

In the midst of all the construction on and around campus, the restoration of Willard House is one project that delights the College community.

The house, built in 1860, is a prime example of mid-Victorian architecture and has been recognized as an historical landmark.

Previously the president's residence, Willard House is tentatively seated to house an alumni center or perhaps a center for development, continuing education, or other offices, according to Archie Ellis, Vice-President for Development.

The Tennessee Historical Commission granted $30,000 in funds for the restoration, to be matched by Maryville College. MC alumni more than met the matching requirement with $40,000 in gifts.

The total $70,000 will go toward the exterior work to be completed by August 31. Interior work is planned for next year.

Restoration, in contrast to renovation, calls for returning a building to its original state. For Willard House, restoration calls for replacing the slate roof tile by tile.

In assessing the damage to the house, Sid Downey, Vice-President for Administration and MC Treasurer, agrees that the roof is perhaps the greatest concern in restoring Willard House. It is certainly the most expensive.

In the chimney, disintegrating mortar has caused dangerous instability. The entire chimney system is to be reconstructed and restored, as are the rotted porches. Window frames must be repaired to support the original stained - and leaded glass windows.

Both Ellis and Downey are pleased with the positive feedback they have received about Willard House. Downey appreciates especially "all the support the project has gained from students, alumni, and friends of the college.

Student and student groups are invited to support the restoration of Willard House. If you or your group would like to help out with landscaping, painting, or cleaning, see Sid Downey in the business office.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 5

2 p.m. - Women's Tennis at Brevard College, Brevard, N.C.

2 p.m. - Men's Tennis at LMU Harrogate, TN

Friday, April 6

1 p.m. (CST) - Softball at Martin Jr. College, Pulaski, TN

7:30 p.m. - Baseball vs. Roane State, Sandy Springs park.

Saturday, April 1

1 p.m. - Baseball vs. Tennesee Tech, Sandy Springs Park (doubleheader)

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Lip Synch and Battle of the Bands contests - Alumni Gym.

Sunday, April 8

7 p.m. - Vespers in the CCM

8 p.m. - CIV - "Hibakushia: A Love Story from Japan," Modern Times Theater of NYC. Wilson Chapel.

Monday, April 9

2 p.m. - Baseball vs. Mars Hill Baseball Field (Doubleheader)

3 p.m. - Softball vs. Morristown. Sandy Springs Park.

Tuesday, April 10

12 noon - Presidential Scholars Luncheon Proffitt Dining Room

2 p.m. - Women's Tennis at University of the South, Sewanee, TN

7:30 p.m. - MACCO Concert. Wilson Chapel.

Wednesday, April 11

9:20 a.m. - CIV - "The Scarlet Letter." FAC Music Hall.

10:30 a.m. - Mid-week worhsip in CCM.

7:00 p.m. - CIV - Episode 2 of "The Scarlet Letter," FAC Music Hall.

Grant for International Students

Mary Lib Jackson, an MC alumna, has made a $75,000 pledge, to be paid to the College in equal installments over a five-year period, to fund community programs, guest speakers, student programs and other services for the College's expanding international student enrollment.

Mrs. Jackson, a 1946 MC graduate, is a member of the College's Board of Directors. She also serves on the steering committee for the Toward Century III fund drive and is a past president of the Maryville College Alumni Association.

Her husband, the late Robert C. Jackson also attended MC. He worked for Lambert Brothers Materials Company in Maryville for 18 years before joining with local businessman Carle Davis to purchase Harrison Inc., a Blount County construction firm.

Editorials

Well, we got the bad news two weeks ago; Pearsons Hall is closing its doors to residents next year. Students reacted as expected, with anger and other emotions. Now that the initial shock has passed, it is possible to stand back and take a more objective look at the situation.

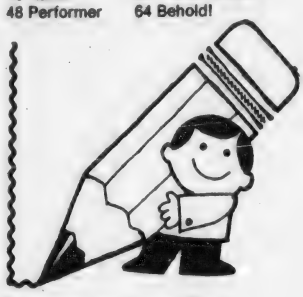
Of course residents don't want to leave – the atmosphere in Pearsons is different from that in any other dorm on campus; it's unique. Besides, moving to another dorm is a real pain.

It's about time something is being done about Pearsons. People living there have been trying for ages to get something done about the problems. The plumbing leaks, the windows sound as if they'll fall out at the first big gust of wind, the walls are almost paper-thin, and the noise is sometimes unbearable. Now the administration plans to fix these problems – and residents are COMPLAINING?!?

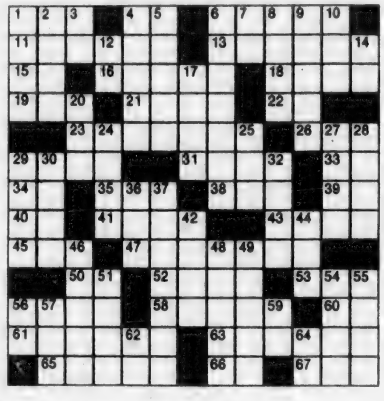
Yes, moving out of Pearsons will be inconvenient, but it's necessary if we are to save it from a fate like Carnegie's.

ACROSS
1 Resort
4 Pronoun
6 Cabinet-maker's tool
11 Showy decoration
13 Bodies of water
15 Preposition
16 Pope's veil
18 Smooth
19 Church bench
21 Auricular
22 Compass pt.
23 Commanded
26 Hurried
29 Possessive
31 First man
33 Note of scale
34 Hypothetical force
35 Weaken
38 Large bird
39 Part of "to be"
40 Symbol for tellurium
41 Weaken
43 Melody
45 Organ of hearing
47 Expands
50 Man's nickname
52 Keen
53 Supplement
56 Jason's ship
58 Provide and serve food
60 Babylonian deity
61 Insect
63 Egg dish
65 Worms
66 Rupees: abbr.
67 Harvest goddess

DOWN
1 Halt
2 Evergreen tree
3 Article
4 Roman tetrarch of Galilee
5 Flush with success
6 Go before
7 Chinese distance measure
8 Main streets: abbr.
9 At no time
10 Before
12 Conjunction
14 Symbol for tin
17 Unit of Italian currency
20 Emerged victorious
24 Remainder
25 Obstruct
27 Wolfhound
28 Title
29 Speck
30 Mental image
32 Speechless
36 Succor
37 Noblemen
42 Lamb's pen name
44 Employ
46 Rants
48 Performer
49 Abounds
51 Parcels of land
54 Retain
55 Dines
56 Hebrew month
57 Female ruff
59 About
62 French article
64 Behold!



PUZZLE ANSWER-P. 4



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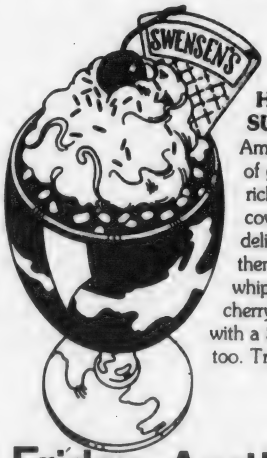
Letters, Comments, or inquiries are welcomed and should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801.

Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the Editor, staff, and/or College Administration.

The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

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"I am obnoxious to each carping tongue/Who says my hand a needle better fits, A poet's pen all scorn I should thus wrong,/ For such despite they case on female wits: /If what I do I prove well it won't advance, / They'll say it's stol'n or else it was by chance."

From "The Prologue" 1650
Anne Bradstreet

Successful women, or rather the reception of successful women, has come a long way since Anne Bradstreet's time. Dr. Charlotte H. Beck, a Maryville College professor of English, is proof of this in our midst today. Outside school surrounding, Dr. Beck is involved in several writing associations and endeavors. She is the vice president of the Tennessee Phililogical Association, a group devoted to the writing of scholarly papers. As a member of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, Dr. Beck organized and will participate in a "special session" about Randall Jarrell.

Last year Dr. Beck published a book on this Nashville-born poet entitled *Worlds and Lives: The Poetry of Randall Jarrell.* An article on Randall Jarrell and Gerard Manley Hopkins is still in press and soon to be released in the *Hopkins Quarterly*. Not sure where or when publication will take place, Dr. Beck awaits word on yet another article about Randall Jarrell and Robert Penn Warren. Her "dream in the making" is the idea of a new book, entitled *The Fugitive Legacy.*

With all these pursuits, Charlotte Beck still finds time to enjoy gourmet cooking and dining with her husband. They also attend many musical concerts, particularly operas. If there is still a moment or two free, Charlotte Beck enjoys swimming and gardening. "I don't know how much of it is actually gardening, considering the obstacles and things in our yard," she says.

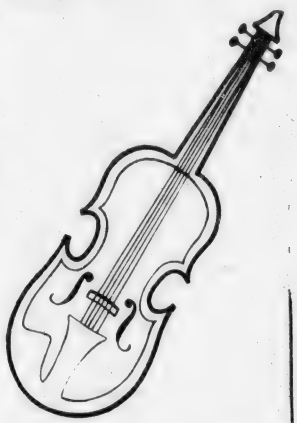
MAACO Winners to Perform

Five winners in this year's Maryville-Alcoa College- Community Orchestra's annual concerto competition will perform as featured artists with the orchestra on Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

John Dent, trumpet, winner in the pre-collegiate competition, will perform Riisager's "Concertino for Trumpet and Strings." Dent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dent and a student at Maryville High School. His father is a professor in the Math Department at Maryville College.

Other winners include Danny Brian of Knoxville, piano, playing Liszi's "Totentaz"; and vocalists Janis Cunningham and Terry Wilson, both of Maryville performing "Un Di Felice," "Ah, Fors E Lui," and "Sempre Libera" from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Tickets for the April 10 concert are $5 for adults, $4 for students and senior citizens, and $3 for children under six. Tickets are available from the Maryville College Office of Development.



Hibakusha at MC

Modern Times Theater will perform HIBAKUSHA: A LOVE STORY FROM HIROSHIMA at Wilson Chapel on the campus of Maryville College in Maryville on Sunday, April 8 at 8 p.m. This will be considered as a CIV credit.

HIBAKUSHA had a highly successful off-Broadway run last season. THE NEW YORK TIMES called it "a saga of love and courage . . . the acting is as impassioned as the writing." IN THESE TIMES said: "HIBAKUSHA assembles a wide, vivid cast of characters -- old and young, beggars and businessmen, mothers, teachers, industrialists and activists. Drawing from meticulous research, the play is a affecting vision of our future- the intimate future of families, children and lovers that is rarely subject to speculation under the shadow of the arms race."

HIBAKUSHA was performed throughout the New York City area for some of the thousands of people who came for the June 12 Peace March and the UN Special Session on Disarmament; scenes from the play were broadcast on National Public Radio. Last fall, Modern Times Theater toured the Midwest and California; THE SAN FRANCISO CHRONICLE called HIBAKUSHA "wondrously gripping theater, poetic and artful."

Modern Times Theater is an independent multi-racial theater company based in New York City. Founded in 1977 by two veterans of the San Francisco Mimi Troupe, the company has a strong and unique performing style and an audience as diverse as America.

Tickets for HIBAKUSHA are available at the following locations: in Marvville by calling 982-9272(Highland Presbyterian Church) or at Maryville College, Office of Community Services 982-6412, ext. 222; in Knoxville by calling 577-3335. Co-sponsors of the event are Maryville College and the Peace Committee of Union Presbytery. A minimum donation of $4 per ticket is requested, however student will be admitted free of charge. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will help support the summer study tour of the Soviet Union and Europe to be made by five members of New Providence Presbyterian Church. Churches are urged to bring their youth groups and to make a donation to support this event.



Beach Party Rocks Davis

by Heidi Weiffenbach

Have you ever been to a beach party in Tennessee? Well, you have if you went to the one in Davis Hall last Saturday night. Blue seas, sunny skies, and tropical palm trees were all a part of the setting- even if they were only made of construction paper. The beach scene was complete only with the addition of sparkling sand, which was none other than glitter, of course.

The beach party was a campus activity sponsored by the Davis Hall Council whose members inlcude Jody Mullen, Tanya Mitchell, Mary Cornwell, Ann Ritter, Eleanor Nelson, Amy Ralston, Kathy Byron, and Lourdes Couce. The D.J.'s for the party were Lucky Macy, Greg Metcalf, and Mike Wilcox. Thanks to everyone who made the beach party a success!

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SPECIALS

SPORTS

Baseball Team Splits

by Van Connors

On Saturday, March 31, the Fighting Scots split a double header with Emory and Henry. The first game was a close contest, which saw the Scots drop a 4-2 decision. Steve Hadden led the Scots with a fine pitching performance on the mound, giving up only one earned run.

The second game saw the Scots come alive with a 9-1 victory. Everything seemed to fall together as Maryville managed to score in every inning but the 6th. Steve Saylor took care of the pitching chores, breezing through the EH lineup to chalk up the win. Mike Human led the offensive surge for MC with hits in the game.

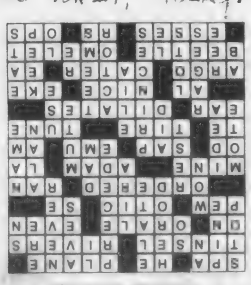
Of the season so far, Coach Sawyer had his enthusiasm up and commented, "I think we're about to start rolling." When asked about the downfalls the team faces, Sawyer said, "The games we've played better are when we have more people backing and supporting us."

Now, with a 6-7 record, we begin to see the Scots baseball team taking off, so come out and support the Fighting Scots as they ascend to greater heights.





GO FOR IT, MOLLY!



Puzzle Answer

Women's Tennis

by Rick Carver

The women's tennis team had a rough week, dropping two matches to Tennessee Wesleyan and Lincoln Memorial University.

The TW contest was a tough, hard-fought 5-4 loss. Winners for Maryville were Nancy Koehl and Kay Julian in singles, and the combination of Kathy Balent and Pam Gunter in doubles. In addition, Nancy and Kay also won as the number one doubles team.

The next day, the Lady Scots were forced to play without the services of Maria Jo Irwin and Kathy Balent. The absence of the number 3 and 4 performers proved to be critical, as the Lady Scots could manage only one win on the day. That victory belonged to Pam Gunter at number 5 singles.

The Lady Netters are still going strong, however. There is a strong team unity, and the desire is there for the makings of a successful season. Look for continued improvement in the Lady Scots tennis team.

KOEHL HURLS NO-HITTER

by Brian Rigell

The Lady Scots softball team went to the well four times this past week and although they did not come back with much, they did manage to bring home a win and the first no-hitter in the softball team's record. The team lost twice to Tenn. Tech. and once to Tusculum, thus bringing their overall record to 1-5.

On Friday the Lady Scots travelled to Cookeville to take on Tenn. Tech. Maryville dropped the first game 13-10, but rallied to win the second one 5-1 behind the no-hit pitching of Nancy "Hose" Koehl.

On Saturday the squad left for the Tusculum Tournament at 7:00 a.m. after having gotten back the night before at 11:00 p.m. For a while it looked as though the Lady Scots would not be affected by the late night and early morning hours they keep, but "van lag" finally caught up to them, and they dropped two games. Maryville opened up against host Tusculum and started out with a 4-1 lead in the second but soon found themselves down and unable to rally, and they lost 11-5. The next team that the Lady Scots faced were the girls from Tenn. Tech. It was a close one with Tenn. Tech up 2-1 going into the fifth, when the bottom dropped out and Maryville was touched for six runs. Tech won the game by the score of 12-1.

Coach Ballard was at a loss for an explanation except for the fact that the team looked and probably felt sluggish after all their travelling. He is, however, pleased by many things. These include the nice looking Lady Scots poster that came out this week, Nancy's no-hit victory, Belle Ferguson's leading the team in RBI's with seven, and Kandy Schram's batting average which leads the team at .461.

The coaches and team wish to thank the baseball coaching staff for all their help and hints. A thanks also goes out to Sarah Bailey, Pam Gunter, and Karen Spence for making the trip to Tusculum on Saturday. Also thanks to Coach Saylor and Bob Kirkland for coming out at 6:30 Saturday morning to work on the van. A great big THANKS and special mention go to Danny Bouch and Brian Gray who made both trips this week and were there to jump start the van when it quit. Way to be, guys!

The team will have played twice at home by the time this is printed. The next home game is April 9th against Morristown at 3:00 p.m. Come out and help the Lady Scots K.A. All the Way.



Men's Tennis

by Rick Carver

The men's tennis team lost a tough match on Tuesday, March 27th. The much improved squad from Tusculum downed the Scots 7-2, on the strength of a 6-0 sweep in singles play. The Scots won the doubles side of the contest, however, with the no. 3 doubles duo, Whinnwan Cho and Quy Huyntt, taking a 6-3, 6-1 decision, improving their record to 2-0. The number two doubles Dave Raulerson and Bart Mize grabbed the other Maryville win by coasting to a 6-1, 6-4 decision. Coach Dyer said he was pleased with the doubles play of the Scots, but of the overall contest, Dyer said, "We had a lot of close matches, but it doesn't count unless you win them."

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UP THE CREEK

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 69 No. 21 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, April 12, 1984

"Dark of the Moon"

The Maryville College Playhouse will close its 1983-84 season with the drama "Dark of the Moon" as a tribute to the 50th anniversary of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Performances of this play, an adaptation of a Smoky Mountain folklore ballad, are set for Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, and April 27-28, at 8:15 p.m. and Wednesday, April 25, at 2:45 p.m., all in the MC Theater.

Don Thomas, instructor of speech and theater at MC, will direct this production, which is one of over 40 events in the Blount County Chamber of Commerce's Dogwood Arts Festival.

Eric Greaser and Dianne Bonyadi, both juniors at MC, are cast in the play's leading roles as John the Witch Boy and Barbara Allen. Greaser is a pre-engineering major from Geneva, Switzerland, and Miss Bonyadi is an English major from Beach Haven, N.J.

Donald Thorne, a seventh grade science teacher at Halls Middle School, will play a supporting role as Conjure Man. Thorne has previously worked with both the MC Playhouse and



Playful witches taunt John the Witch Boy, played by Eric Greaser of Geneva, Switzerland, in this scene from the upcoming Maryville College Playhouse production of "Dark of the Moon." This tribute to the 50th anniversary of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park opens Friday, April 20.

Holy Services

As the lenten season draws to a close, final preparations are being made for Holy Week.

A Maundy Thursday Communion Service (no mid-week worship on Wed. this week) will be held in the Center for Campus Ministry (CCM) April 19, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (Religious trivia time: Who knows the meaning of "Maundy"? Well, thanks to Rev. Rash, I'll tell you. The word was originally translated from the Latin word "Mandatum," which refers to Jesus' commanding the people to observe communion as a symbol of the new covenant to "Love one another" [John 13: 34]).

Dr. Dean Boldon and Dr. David Cartlidge will serve com-

cont. p. 2

Dr. Fowler Publishes Book

Elizabeth T. Fowler's book is the result of a three-year effort by the Holston Conference Women's History Task Group chaired by Margaret Wilcox.

Holston Women: A Journey of Faith is a pilot project in the United Methodist Chruch, the first history authorized by a Conference to reclaim stories of individual women, not just those connected with an organization. This project has received substantial financial support from numerous individulas as well as Holston Conference's United Methodist Women, Commission on Status and Role or Women, Council on Finance and Administration, and the Women's History Project of the General Commission on Archives and History. Published by Tenpenny Press and printed by the Kingsport Press, Holston Women: A Journey of Faith sells for $6.25 plus $1.25 postage and may be ordered from Mrs. W.C. Fraley, 7535 Beaver Ridge Rd., Knoxville, TN 37921.

Parks Wins TEA Don Sahli Scholarship

cont. p. 2

Melissa Walker Parks, a junior history-secondary education major from Maryville, has become the second Maryville College student in two years to win the top education scholarship in the state of Tennessee.

Mrs. Parks has been awarded a $400 Don Sahli Scholarship by the Tennessee Education Association for the 1984-85 academic year. The awards were announced last Friday in Nashville.

The pretigious scholarships are awarded to four Student TEA members on the basis of academic excellence, demonstrated leadership abilities, economic need and demonstrated interest in joining the teaching profession.

The awards honor Dr. Donald G. Sahli, TEA executive secretary from 1963 until 1976 and were established in 1971 "to help advance the cause of education as Dr. Sahli did both in and beyond the classroom."

Mrs. Parks graduated from William Blount High School as valedictorian in 1980. At Maryville College she is a Presidential Scholar and serves as vice president of the MC chapter of the Student Tennessee Education Association.

The MC junior was one of only two student delegates from Tennessee selected to attend the annual Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) district meeting in Atlanta in February.

1984 MC Phonathon, April 9-19, Monday-Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m., Fayerweather Hall - 206.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 12

2:00 - Women's Tennis vs. Lincoln Memorial University.

Friday, April 13th

8:15 p.m. FAC Concert - Janice Meyerson in the Music Hall.

Saturday, April 14

3:00 Women's Softball vs. Tennessee Tech. University.

8:00 - Coffee House, Alumni Gym, Tommy Brown & Nick Venditti, MC.

Sunday, April 15

Palm Sunday

7:00 - Vespers with Dr. Harry Howard.

Monday, April 16

2:00 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Sewanee.

Wednesday, April 18

9:20 a.m. CIV - "The Land Trust Movement" with Marie Cirillo, FAC Music Hall.

Just 46 Days Until Graduation



YOU ARE ALL FOOLS

All of the miserable folk who did not attend the moving experience of "Hibakusha" Sunday night, have missed a once-in-a-life-time educational opportunity. The insight into the devastating effects of nuclear warfare given by the Modern Times Theater group allowed me to make a decision about where I stand in the nuclear arms race.

Previous to this experience, I was unsure about nuclear arms; I was neither pro nor con. Although I have yet to achieve perfect knowledge, I am well on my way towards becoming an anti-nuclear activist.

Sunday I was transported to the spiritual cataclysm of Hibakusha: explosion-affected person or people. And now I am Hibakusha through empathy. But I do not want to become Hibakusha in reality.

You have all heard the grisly stories about the terror of nuclear war. They're all true, but they miss the mark of experience. It's hell. And survivors of the bomb will tell you so.

Studies have shown that many Americans believe that there will be nuclear war within the next ten years. Join me and thousands of other in the race for life: the fight against nuclear arms.



Campus Dumping

Dear Editor,

Once again it's time to complain about trash. But this time it's not about the inconsiderate people who throw trash everywhere on campus. It's about this school's, Maryville College, policy of dumping campus waste in the woods. Several months ago at the ACC meeting, which is rarely attended by students, President Anderson calmly explained that the trash dumped in the woods, which included old ceiling tiles, remmants of Copeland, chairs, brush, etc., would be removed as soon as possible. Before the student forum, around the same time as the ACC meeting, I was stopped by Donna Davis, assistant to the President, and asked about this dumping problem. They did not have a clue! Some people have said that dumping was authorized by the former Vice-President of Administration and he would try to clean it up as soon as possible. So I went away from the meeting feeling as if I had done something productive for Maryville College.

But the other day several students came up to me and said maintenance men were still dumping trash in the woods. At the recent ACC meeting President Anderson once again calmly explained that the trash is being put back there temporarily till it can be taken to the dump. How often can he continue to say this and get away with it? If trash is loaded up on the truck, why destroy the beautiful fields next to the woods by heavy trucks, when it could be taken to the dump. Surely the extra $2.00 gas isn't that important. Maintenance is on a tight schedule, but it will take more time to reload the trash (if it will even happen) and take it to the dump.

Students, faculty, and staff have to unite and demand that the trash be taken out. Every year I've been here at MC all I've heard is there is not enough money to meet student ideas. Right. What about the near 11 million in Toward Century III? We're being robbed of a nice campus while money is being miserly kept. This is a community issue and it needs community action.

Peace

John Rush

"Study Breaks"

Zoo

The pink, juicy piece of gum
That makes my study
Break;

Juicy, pink, glistening sweat
That makes my jaws soon
Ache.

Cheap thrill - it's best;
Oh, nectar sweet,
A mere three cents a shot.

Short endurence,
15 minutes,
The longest ever got.

Eternity is squeezed into
That little lump of
Joy.

It fills a sometimes nagging lack-
An effervescent
Toy.

Services, cont.

munion at the specified times. Although no formal order to worship is planned, everyone is invited to stay as long as they wish.

The Good Friday Service will be held in CCM, April 20th, starting at 10:30 a.m. The theme of the service will focus on the last seven words Jesus spoke from the cross. Leaders in the service will include Charlie Parsons, Bryan McFarland, Ellie Gilmore, Dr. James Bloy, Mitch Van Meter, Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, and Rev. Earl Rash. Even if you are not one of the leaders, you are certainly invited to be a participant. See you there.

"Moon", cont.

productions for each.

The 30-member cast for "Dark of the Moon" also includes seven ares MC students: Eleanor Nelson, Tom Scott, Donald Xiques and Peggie Sacket, all from Knoxville; Leanna Cate from Clinton; and David Marcum and Maelea Morrison from Maryville.

Cast as witches in the play are Tracy Depue of Houston, Texas; John Wright, Rome, GA; Jessie Kane, Pearisburg, Va., Jim Kidder, Tokyo, Japan; Greg Metcalf, Tampa, Fla; Lori Suggs, Summerville, Ga.; and Jill Lucke, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The townspeople will be played by Teresa Welch of Kettering, Ohio, Kevin Robinson, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Barbara Morrow, Wilmette, Ill.; Jeff Hollar, Rockwood, Tenn.; Michael Crawford, Savannah, Ga.; Phil Finney, Jasper, Ga.; Sara Covington, McColl, S.C.; Traci Fraser, Ft. Myers, Fla.; and Manny Rodrigues, Joe Longo and Jeff Collins, all from the Miami, Fla., area.

Tickets for "Dark of the Moon" are $4 for adults and $2 for students, children and senior citizens. The Wednesday, April 25, matinee performance will cost $1.

For more information or for tickets, call 982-6412 (Maryville) or 546-6912 (Knoxville).

ECHO

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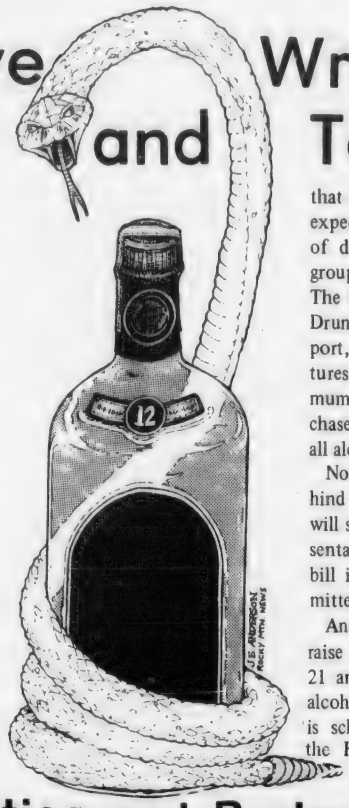
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Letters, comments, or inquiries are welcomed and should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Legislative Wrap-Up: Alcohol and Tennessee



Nashville--By a vote of 29 to 0, the State Senate gave final approval this week to a bill raising the legal drinking age in Tennessee from 19 to 21.

The drinking age bill had been debated in the Senate for over a year but there was no substantial change made in the bill except for an amendment which exempts 19- and 20- year olds who are serving in the U.S. Armed Services from the proposed law.

Gallup poll released a report last January showing that 77% of Americans surveyed favor raising the legal drinking age to 21. In another study titled The Effect of Raising the Legal Minimum Drinking Age on Involvement in Fatal Crashes, it was reported that "Any single state that raises its drinking age can expect the nighttime fatal crashes of drivers of the affected age groups to drop by about 28%. The Presidential Commission on Drunken Driving, in a final report, has urged all state legislatures to raise to age 21 the minimum age standard for the purchase and public possession of all alcoholic beverages.

Now with a major victory behind it, action on the measure will shift to the House of Representatives, where the companion bill is bottled up in a subcommittee.

Another bill which would also raise the legal drinking age to 21 and establish $3.5 million in alcohol rehabilitation programs is scheduled to be heard after the Finance, Ways, and Means Committee begins proceedings on the budget.

Nashville -- The State Senate voted this week to give judges the discretion to sentence first time DUI (driving under the influence) offenders to serve five days of community service work in lieu of the current two day jail terms.

Under the bill, those convicted of drunk driving on the first offense only, would serve a minimum of five days working in a program such as picking up litter on the highways. The legislation was introduced after many county officials urged lawmakers to find another way to punish first offense drunken drivers due to severe overcrowing in our county jails. It was also reported that in some cases, police are not stopping and judges are not sentencing DUI offenders because there is no room in county jails without releasing more dangerous criminals.

This bill would still impose a strict punishment on first time offenders by making them serve their sentence out in the community for all to see and by changing their "time" from nonproductive hours to productive hours.

Humanities and Business

In lieu of Geographical Jobs, with its emphasis on technical degrees, the Echo substitutes this week an article specifically slanted for the liberal arts graduate.

How does the study of humanities - fields like English, history, philosophy and foreign languages - build such a strong foundation for a career in business? It develops strengths that scientific or technical training alone seldom provides.

There is "a central place" for the humanities graduate in business. So concluded sixty top corporate and academic leaders at a 1983 conference in Princeton, New Jersey sponsored by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) and the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

* Judgment
* An historical sense
* Knowledge of other languages and cultures
* Recognition of ethical issues
* Interpersonal abilities
* Communication skills
* Intellectual flexibility
* A capacity for interpretive and creative thinking

In a complex, changing business environment, an investment in these qualities can offer important long-term returns. Students in the humanities are well advised to acquire basic business skills - in accounting and finance, for example. But as broadly educated graduates they are better prepared for a lifetime of work than are students who have narrowed their studies to secure a first job.

For more information: Association of American Colleges, 1818 R Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009

Reprinted from the Black Collegian, March/April 1984

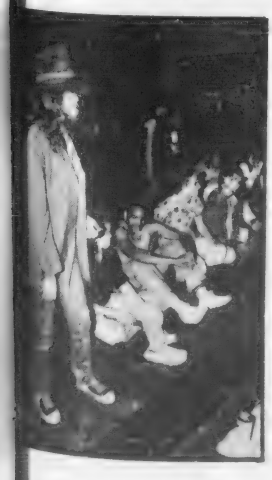
Contaminated Water

In response to a recently released study linking high incidence of childhood leukemia in Woburn. Mass. to contaminated area water supply, Sen. Kennedy, in his monthly "Letter to Massachusettes," called for "redoubled efforts" in Congress on the toxic waste issue.

The two-year , comprehensive study, released February 8 by the Harvard School of Public Health, confirmed Woburn residents' suspicions that eight cases of childhood leukemia were attributable to contaminated water. Statistically, the small city should have reported no more than one case.

"The Environmental Protection Agency must move quickly to clean up the thousands of toxic waste sites in Massachusetts and across the nation." Sen. Kennedy writes. Congress must recognize that merely cleaning up the sites is not enough. In communities like Woburn, the toxic waste may be contained or removed, but when this activity is completed, the victims still remain -- innocent parents and children who have been seriously ill or whose life expectancy may be shortened because they happened to live in a particular area."

Sen. Kennedy sponsors in the U.S. Senate a bill for medical compensation for victims of toxic waste - related illness.





Echo Ear

D.J.R.: We are climbing to the top and we dare not stop. K.M.K.

Gus: Get the Goony Goo Goo Mobile ready to go. Remember Baltimore, Incoming, Stall #1, Buck 31, and the Bird. (Silver Finger)

To all of my drunken friends who are torn between between two lovers: Ha-ha! M.W.

Let's hear it for the Boy (George)!

Y-Knot Victorious

Students (MC and otherwise!) turned out in full force for last Saturday's Battle of the Bands Dance in the alumni gym.

Brew flowed, lights flashed, and bodies gyrated as Tempest Fugit, Y Knot, and Playtime Thriller cranked out solid rock'n' roll in 40-minute sets.

Between sets, intrepid students took to the microphone and slung on "air" guitars for the lip synch contest. Hubert Dixon, in chains and black leather, roused the crowd with a "Rebel Yell," Michael Crawford, resplendent as Adam Ant, did a quick "Strip," followed by Becky Sanders' "Stroke," and Mike Howell's rowdy "All Hell's Breakin' Loose." (And so it was, by that time!) The Molly Kennedy Band, a sizable ensemble accompanied by a couple of exuberant audience members, walked/danced away with first prize for Let's Hear It For the Boy."

Y Knot, Battle of the Bands Heavyweight Champ, will return for May Madness weekend. We'll hear from Tempest Fugit again the week end after.





SPORTS

Ladies Roll On

The Lady Scots softball team played the same team four times last week and managed to win all four games. The Lady Scots, now 5-5, have reached th 500 mark for the first time in the career.

Martin Jr. College came to town Monday, and the Lady Scots won twice by scores 15-11 and 8-7. The second game was a barn burner which saw the Lady Scots score twice in the bottom of the seventh with two out to win. The scheduled games against Tusculum were washed away with the rains on Wednesday and have since been rescheduled.

On Friday, the Lady Scots left at 7:30 a.m. to travel to Pulaski to take on Martin. The Lady Scots roared out in the first inning and never looked back. Maryville won the first game 15-7 and then came back to roll over Martin 11-1 in six innings to take the second one. The Lady Scots were a happy but tired bunch when they got back after midnight on Friday.

Coach Ballard was pleased by all four wins especially the last two. "Our girls showed no signs of Van-lag" he said, " and they went out and took it to Martin." He was quick to praise both Kandy Schram and Nancy Koehl who picked up the wins against Martin on Monday and Friday, respectively. Team leaders as of this week include Kandy Schram with a .464 batting average and 8 RBI's followed closely by Denise Penzkofer batting .433. Other offensive leaders include Nancy Koehl .314 and Belle Ferguson (8 RBI's). Defensive leaders include Mimi Chesney, Nancy Koehl, Denise Penzkofer, and Kay Julian, all with fielding percentages over .900.

The Lady Scots will have played twice at home (Monday vs. Morristown & Wednesday vs. Tusculum) before travelling to Harrogate to play LMU Friday and taking on Tenn. Tech. at home Saturday.

Lady Scots Fever . . . catch it!

Tennis

The Tennis Team had a rough match with Carson-Newman, with one player in the lab and two others sick, the Scots had to forfeit one singles match and one doubles match. The final score was 9-0.

The men's team will play Roane State here on Thursday and will travel to King's College Friday, and then to the Emory & Henry classic this weekend, playing a total of four matches in three days. Good luck to our Scots!



Baseball

Scots look to ODAC

The Scots had a rough weekend, dropping three non-conference games to two tough teams. Mike Rohan pithced 9 2/3 innings against Roane St. Friday night at Sandy Springs, and Steve Hadden came in to help in the 9th. Both teams did a lot of hitting and the short fences of the park saw five home runs - including one a piece by Tony Murr and Pat Moyer. The Scots kept up through most of the game, but in the end the Roane St. bats were just too much and the Scots took a 14-10 defeat.

The Scots dropped two Saturday against Tennessee Tech. Pat Moyer pitched the first seven (he also caught for the second game) and managed to hold the hard-hitting scholarship batters to 4 runs. The Scots offense, though, couldn't generate any momentum and were held scoreless.

Les McGovern started the second game, but the Tech. batters were warmed up and started ripping line drives everywhere. Steve Saylor took over for two and Rick Carver finished up the game that ended on the 10-run-rule at the end of six 15-4.

The offense did better against T.T.'s second pithcer. Two runs came in in the second inning when Moyer and Keller walked and Chris Johansen and Rick Carver hit successive singles to drive in two. In the 3rd, Rohan, running for Moyer, scored from 2nd when 'Bo' dropped a Texas-leauger in front of the right fielder. In the 4th, Chris Johannsen got hit with the ball, Carver ripped on up the middle for a single and Jenkins hit to Tech's pitcher who didn't know what to do with it. With the bases loaded (and one out) Eric Etchison hit a sacrifice fly that scored Chris, but the inning and the rally came to an end after that.

The Scots will put these non-conference games behind them when they leave for ODAC conty at the end of the week for a six-day road trip that includes games against Hampden-Sidney, Washington & Lee and Catholic.







All Seats $2.00 Everyday Til 5:30 PM

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1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
WHERE THE BOYS ARE

1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
POLICE ACADEMY

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
UP THE CREEK

SNACK BAR SPECIALS

New Lunch Specials

Monday: Stuffed Tomato, with Chicken Salad, and sm. Drink, $2.25

Tuesday: Chicken Strips, Fries, and sm. Drink, $1.95

Wednesday: Cold Salad Plate and sm. Drink, $1.95

Thursday: Stuffed Avocado with Shrimp Salad and sm. Drink, $2.35

Friday: Fish Sandwich, Onion Rings, and sm. Drink, $1.95

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For those Special Occasions, order CAKES and COOKIES from the food Service,



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SPECIALS

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 69 No. 22 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, April 19, 1984

Sunrise service

Ed Welch

Where will you be on the morning of April 22nd when the cock crows bright and early at 5:55 a.m.? If you aren't at the amphitheatre in the College Woods, you'll be missing something special.

The traditional Easter Sunrise Service will begin as the sun peeps over the ridge at 5:55 a.m. Rev. Earl Rash will give this year's message, "Experiencing the Resurrection." Other leaders in the service will include senior Mary Hughes, juniors Lesley Boand and Ed Welch, and professor Bob Ramger. The MC Concert Choir will provide music for this festive occasion.

After the service, coffee and doughnuts will be served to the college community in the House-in the Woods (thank you, Sharon). As usual if the torrential rainfall, the service will be held in Wilson Chapel.

On Easter Sunday night, freshman, Ed Steuckle will lead the Vesper Service, "After Easter, What?" The service is at 7 p.m. in CCM.



Celebrate!

"The People Are Very Friendly"

Pam Mathews

The third and latest visit of Ms. Janice Meyerson, mezzo-soprano, has ended. Ms. Meyerson is the 1983-84 Alcoa Foundation Affiliate Artist, a program presented through MC. Her final performance in this area was April 13.

The following day she returned to her residence in New York City to prepare for a six-week tour in Europe. "No matter how famous you are, you have to travel a lot," she said. She also mentioned that she has visited Europe, South America, Canada and Mexico on several occasions.

Ms. Meyerson, a native of Omaha, NE, received her Bachelor of Music Degree from Washington University in St. Louis and her Master of Music from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. The honors and recognition she has received include being a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera National Competition and receiving the Martha Barred-Rockefeller Foundation Grant.

"I receive a great deal of satisfaction from my profession. It's nice that I can make a living at something that I enjoy so much," she remarked.

During her three visits here, she performed at several public functions, schools, senior citizens centers, and at MC. Her accompanist was Dr. Robert Bonham, Associate professor of music at MC. During January, she sang the National Anthem at a MC Basketball game. "I really enjoyed that," she said. "It's been so long since I've watched a basketball game."

When asked if she would return to this area, she replied that she hope to in the future. "The people are very friendly and warm here. I've made many friends. Plus, the scenery is beautiful-especially now."

MC once again has its own golf course. Six holes have been built from the "cereal bowl" (or what's left of it) to the back field by the grave yard. The holes are mostly par threes and fours, and the hole by the grave yard is a par five. The course is a little coarse, but playable, of course.

A Raquetball Tournament will be held in the P.E. building from April 27-29. Registration fee for MC students is $5.00 and $10.00 for the general public. Register in the P.E. office.

Phonathon underway

Maryville College's annual phonathon fund-raising drive is currently underway with a goal of $27,000 in gifts and pledges, according to Phonathon Coordinator Jeannie Gibson.

More than 75 faculty and staff members, students, alumni and friends of the College will volunteer their time to place telephone calls to more than 3,500 MC alumni throughout the nation, including those living in Blount County.

The phonathon began Monday night, April 9, and runs through Thursday night, April 12. It continues next week Monday through Thursday nights. Volunteers make the calls between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. from a bank of phones in the College's Institute for Lifestyle Development office in Fayerweather Hall.

Alumni this year are being asked to give specifically toward the interior renovation of Willard House, the historic 1891 campus structure which was once the president's home.

Ellis also noted the phonathon is part of the College's $11.5 million Toward Century III capital fund-raising campaign.

"Alumni have greatly contributed to the TCIII campaign, with 37 percent of alumni giving in the last fiscal year. MC alumni giving has doubled in the past two years," he added.

Phonathon volunteers are asking alumni to contineu their support of the College and the TCIII campaign, which is in its final stages.

The phonathon riased more than $25,000 for the College last spring.

EQUIPMENT DONATED

Communications

Rohm and Haas Tennessee, Inc. has given Maryville College a wide variety of laboratory equipment and materials valued well in excess of $6,000, according to Robert A. "Archie" Ellis, Jr., MC's vice president for development.

The gift was made through the efforts of Richard Van Sickle, president and plant manager of Rohm and Haas Tennessee and member of the MC Board of Directors since the spring of 1983.

The equipment and materials include two dual-channel strip chart recorders, several variable power supplies and stirring hot plates, a high vacuum station and a large assortment of ground glass laboratory ware, according to Dr. Robert Naylor, chairman of the College's biology and chemistry department.

"This equipment and material certainly enhances the flexibility of the analytical and organic labs," Dr. Naylor explained, "it also greatly broadens the range of possibilities for independent studies by students where specialty glassware is essential."

In thanking Van Sickle and Rohm and Haas Tennessee, Dr. Naylor noted, "Gifts of this magnitude make a considerable contribution to our ability to provide out students with first-rate laboratory facilities."

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 19

10:30 a.m. - Maundy Thursday Communion Service led by Dr. Dean Bolden, CCM.

1:10 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Communion Service led by Dr. David Cartlidge, CCM.

2:00 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Tennessee Wesleyan, HOME

7:00 p.m. - CIV "Brother Sun, Sister Moon"

Friday, April 20

10:30 a.m. - Good Friday, service CCM

2:00 p.m. - Men's tennis vs. Lincoln Memorial University, HOME

8:15 p.m. - "Dark of the Moon" opens.

Saturday, April 21

2:00 p.m. - Men's Baseball vs. Fisk University

8:15 p.m. - "Dark of the Moon," Theatre

Sunday, April 22

6:00 a.m. - Easter Sunrise service, College Woods

7:00 p.m. - Sunday evening Vespers, "After Easter. What?"

Tuesday, April 24

2:00 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Brevard

3:00 p.m. - Women's softball vs. Milligan

Wednesday, April 25

10:30 p.m. - Midweek Worship, "Voluntters in Mission" with Tommy Brown and Bryan McFarland.

2:00 p.m. - Men's Baseball vs. Randolph-Macon (2)

2:00 p.m. - Men's tennis vs. Roane State

2:45 p.m. - "Dark of the Moon" Matine $1.00, Theatre

7:00 p.m. - CIV "A Man for all Seasons," FAC Music Hall

FAC photo exhibit

Photographs can tell a story through actions and expressions of its subject. This is true of the photojournalism exhibit in the FAC gallery featuring the works of Tilman Crane of the *Daily Times* Michale Patrick of the *Knoxville New-Sentinel*, and Hugh Lunsford. Joe Stewardson and Kevin Snicks, all of the Knoxville Journal.

Entitled "Alice and Friends," the exhibit comprises approximately 100 photos of human interest subjects and will run through April 27.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the five photographers will conduct a photojournalism seminar at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 25 in the FAC Lounge. Both the seminar and reception following the seminar is free and open to the public.

DUMPING DIALOGUE

John Rush's letter to last week's Echo concerning the trash in the woods and back field area raised considerable concern among the administration. Last Friday, the day after JR's letter appeared, Dr. Anderson, Sid Downey, Bill Slater, and Lee Stephens held a meeting to discuss alleviating the problem. A letter of response has apparently been drafted for publication in an upcoming Echo.

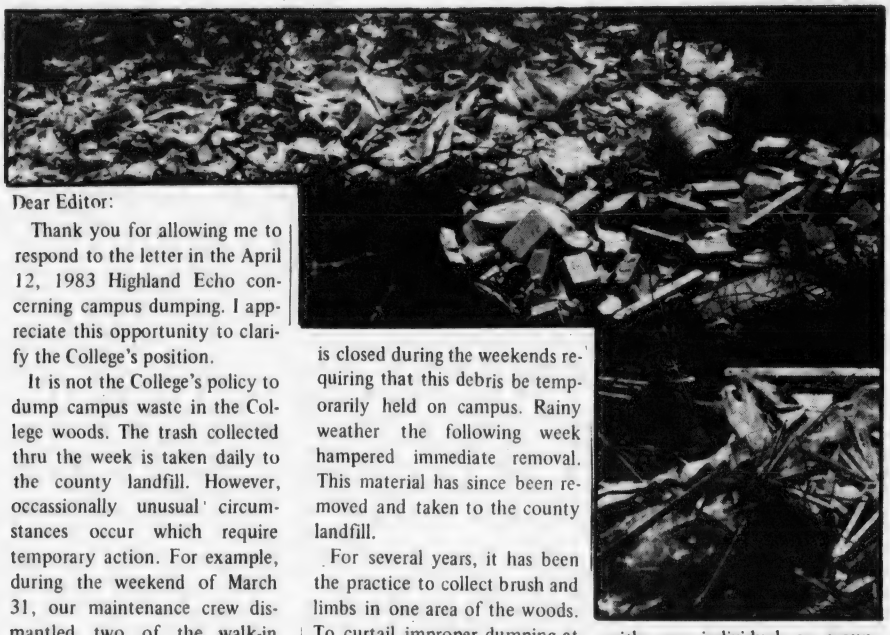
The initial dumping of old cooler parts and broken blocks from renovated buildings, as both Slater and Downey agreed, was due to the chaotic rush to clean up the appearance of the campus before the arrival of students last fall.

Since then, other refuse (JR pointed out examples) that Slater and Downey said didn't belong there was dumped on top of the pile, presumably for convenience's sake.

The cleanup plan has already gone into effect. Loose trash has been removed by the maintainence crew. The natural refuse (branches, leaves, and clippings) is supposed to be buried in a culvert and allowed to decompose. The rest will be removed when conditions permit.

Since everyone involved pleaded ignorance concerning this situation, it must be concluded that JR's letter triggered a response from the staff and motivated them into action. It is true that some people (both students and staff) knew the situation in the back field. The letter was successful in alerting everyone to the problem and proves that a well-gounded letter is actually effective in drawing attention to and correcting adverse situations on campus

Chris Porter



Dear Editor:

Thank you for allowing me to respond to the letter in the April 12, 1983 Highland Echo concerning campus dumping. I appreciate this opportunity to clarify the College's position.

It is not the College's policy to dump campus waste in the College woods. The trash collected thru the week is taken daily to the county landfill. However, occassionally unusual circumstances occur which require temporary action. For example, during the weekend of March 31, our maintenance crew dismantled two of the walk-in coolers in the dining hall in preparation for the installation of new coolers on Monday, April 2. This dismantling produced several truck loads of debris. Unfortunately, the county landfill is closed during the weekends requiring that this debris be temporarily held on campus. Rainy weather the following week hampered immediate removal. This material has since been removed and taken to the county landfill.

For several years, it has been the practice to collect brush and limbs in one area of the woods. To curtail improper dumping at this site in the future, we will schedule frequent inspections of the area.

I trust that this letter helps to clarify the situation. I would be happy to discuss this further with any individual or group within the Maryville College community.

Sincerely,
J.Sidney Downey
Vice President for
Administration



Sam prepares to excavate one of the mine shafts in front of the FAC.

The T.T. Alexander Prize shall be awarded to the student who submits to the contest the best paper which he or she has prepared for a class in regular course work or in Independent Study, or which he or she has written for the contest. Papers submitted must have the endorsement of a faculty member in the following department, divisions, or courses at MC: Religion and Philosophy, Social Sciences, Psychology, Humanities 390, and Science 250.

The subject of the paper shall be in one or more of the following areas: The relationship of philosophical or theological enquiry to social issues; the application of such enquiry to social issues: the consequences of social, theological, or philosophical problems for religious doctrine; the consequences of religious doctrine upon social thinking or social science method.

All full-time degree students at Maryville College shall be eligible for the contest. The contestants must be full-time students when the contest is held.

Papers shall not exceed 25 typewritten pages in length; the papers must be submitted in typewritten form.

The deadline for the submission of papers shall be May 1 of the year of the particular contest.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

According to the editorial in the Echo's April 12th edition, I suppose one would say that I am very fortunate in that I am not one of the "miserable folk" since I did attend "Hibakusha."

I suppose I should begin by saying I do agree with one point the editor made: the Modern Times Theater presented the audience with an excellent performance. However, that is exactly what it was - a performance. A "performance" is a public presentation or exhibition to invoke an emotional reaction. A "performance" is not the actual victims of a nuclear holocaust or the real issue of the arms race.

Most people do not appreciate being called a "fool" just because they do not attend a specific performance or because they do not jump on every emotional band-wagon that comes along. I believe it is irresponsible and an abuse of publicly visible position for an editor to make judgemental and derrogatory remarks about the reader's character based on his/her opinion of a theatrical performance. An editor does have the right to express an opinion but not to make an illogical conclusion that since people did not attend a specific performance 1) said people are not interested in nuclear war issues, 2) said people are not informed because they did not attend this performance, and 3) therefore, said people are "miserable folk" and "fools."

I, for one, believe that the nuclear arms race issue involves a lot more than merely stating that I am "in the race for life" or that I am not. As human beings inhabiting this planet, I believe we can safely say that we are all in the race for life. While reading the editorial I wondered if the editor had been present at the speech by Rep. Albert Gore, Jr., which focused on the U.S. involvement in the nuclear arms talks. Rep Gore explained just how complex the issue of disarmament agreements are. I am proud of the fact that most Americans are intelligent, informed citizens. All of us have heard the horror stories of Hiroshima. (For the facts, I would suggest the editor read *Hiroshima* by John Hersey for documented experiences.) We all have heard the odds for a nuclear war in our lifetime. We all have heard the projections of what survival would be like. But, we all have also heard and read of the agonizing details that our representatives in the talks have had to deal with.

I am in the race for life, but I realize it will mean more than carrying a picket sign or merely saying that now, based on a reaction to a theatrical performance, I am an anti-nuclear activist. It will mean a commitment of years to hope, hard work, involvement, frustrating deliberations, and prayer before a solution is reached. I only wish that the editor would have tried to influence the reader to make such a commitment through positive persuasion rather than intimidation and condescending remarks.

Dianne Ledford
Director of Community Services
MC

Editor's note: It was not the intention of the editorial to provoke the wrath of the gods, but to inform the often apathetic student body that they missed a good performance!



Dark of the Moon opens Friday night at 8:15

HIGHLAND ECHO

Letters, Comments, or inquiries should be directed to Box 2820 MC, Maryville, TN 37801. Opinions expressed don't necessarily belong to anyone. The Echo is a member of CPS and is printed by the Times.

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Bus. Manager..... Michael Crawford
STAFF WRITERS... J. Humpert, T. Wey, B. Rigell, A. Waggoner, R. Matthews, C. Carpenter, E. Welch, W. Coleman

Geo Jobs: Sunbelt Metros

Peggy Millsaps

Metro areas overviewed this week are scattered throughout the fast-growing Sunbelt.

Atlanta, GA, population 1.9 million (total metro area) rates highly for restaurants, night life recreational facilities, acceptance of newcomers, and social life for married couples. Best job opportunities are in accounting, business, computer science, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and chemistry and other sciences.

Dallas -- Fort Worth, TX also rate highly among residents for restaurants, night life, recreational facilities, cleanliness, safety and social life. Best opportunities are in accounting, business, computer science, electrical, mechanical, and other engineering, and chemistry and other sciences.

Washington, D.C. population 3 million, rates highly for cultural opportunities, restaurants, and social life; poorly for the school system. Best opportunities are in accounting, business, computer science, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and other engineering, physics, and other sciences.

Next Week: South, medium-size metros.

Echo Ear

To all my friends in Copeland: Face it, guys, life is no picnic-- None of My Affairs Dept.

Hey Hillbilly: Santa never made it to New York. Rudy never showed up. The city is snowed in and all the people traded their green Camaros in for sleds. Yogi Bear is on restriction and needs to take a "TIME OUT"!

Chase

Duck Hunters: Quack, quack! Had any feathered friends come to call on you lately? - AW

So you were throwing a tire, huh? HA!! Just sounds like a rough night to me. --ZCO

The scene -- Gatti's. So why do I hear sirens? Must be jailbait . . .

Parents Weekend A Success

Ciretta Carpenter

Maryville College students kept busy entertaining visiting parents this weekend. Saturday afternoon revealed a sneak preview of the spring Playhouse offering "Dark of the Moon." The presentation was as perfect as one could expect a week from opening night. The cast is too large to note here, but the audience became quite caught up in the plight of John the Witch Boy (Eric Greaser) and Barbara Allen (Diana Bonyadi), only to be left hanging until the play unfolds in its entirety.

Then it was off to dinner, where Sharon Crane's Playmakers delighted parents and students with a few number from their in-the-works production of "Godspell."

Saturday night was the last Coffee House of the year, and several seniors emerged from the back of the room for their final contributions. Laura Hart, Toko Masilo, Jessie Kane, Maelea Morrison, and Lisa Van Divort gave the gift of song to the group gathered in the Alumni Gym. Trent Gilmore (that keyboard master) accompanied Lisa, and Danny and Laura Cartlidge paired up once again to croon "Suddenly". Jina Radozycki signed a beloved Fogelberg tune, and then paired with Bryan McFarland to tell of Claudius, an eagle Brian met in Alaska. Tyrone Matthews and his crew sang a medly that won instant applause. There was also a mysterious "air band" with white noses. Bryan paired with Gerald Burnett to tell us about "Rufus," followed by "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" interpreted by Lisa Van Divort and Ciretta Carpenter. The evening ended with Trent tickling the ivories while John Wright filled the room with his wonderful voice. And last, but not at all least, Tommy Brown and Nick Venditti (of Sons of Italy fame) were the gracious and entertaining emcees.

Cramming For Comps

by Amy Waggoner

Seniors, the official word is out. Studying for comps now does no good. An exaggeration? Perhaps. But according to several professors, students should have begun studying at the beginning of their senior year.

Dr. John Nichols, associate professor of mathematics, says, "Studying now, three weeks before comps, is not useless. Students would have done better to have started ier, though."

Unfortunately, seniors cannot approach May 3 and 4 with such nonchalance. Even the mention of that "four-letter C-word" instills fear in the hearts of the fearless and panic in even the coolest disposition.

The philosophy behind this single obstacle to graduation is simple: Comps are designed to make sure that no student graduates from Maryville College without a working knowledge of his major field of study.

Dr. Walker suggests that students, especially those with majors in the humanities, review freshman textbooks as well as old notes and exams from each course.

Other methods of cramming for comps include sleeping with a book or notes under your pillow, carrying books around at all times, sudden conversion to fervent Christianity, and listening to lecture tapes instead of Led Zepplin on an ever-present walkman.

Professors and the Department Head for each major are willing to help students on the brink of panic (after all they don't want you here an extra year any more than you want to be here).

In short, to all you Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors: Study now! And to all you Seniors: CRAM!!!

To graduate or not to graduate - that it the question
Whether tis nobler for the mind to suffer
The stings and arrows of outrageous exams,
Or to take arms against a sea of teachers,
And by opposing end them?

You've tried the rest... ITALIAN VILLAGE Now try the Best!

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Fri. 27 LEAVE IT TO US . . .
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ANGEL
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
GREYSTOKE

SPORTS

Baseball

Chris Porter

Coach Sawyer rightly called last weekend's trip to Virginia "a disaster" after the team encountered a funeral, a rainstorm and a broken van and only played two of their six scheduled games.

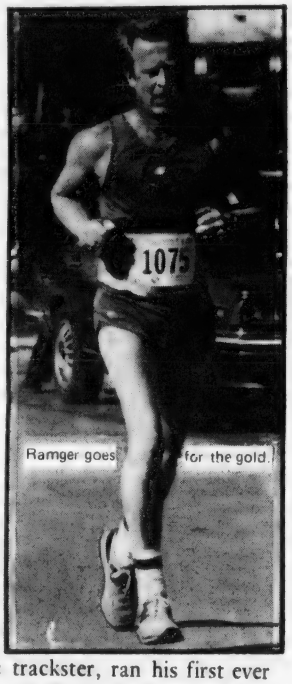
Sawyer said that the trip started out all right, but the difficulties started piling up. When the Scots faced Hampden-Sydney (the school from which Sawyer recently graduated). Coach Fulton's team was psyched up, but the Scots played them close. Rohan pitched the first game and the Scots were on top, but H-S came back in the bottom of the 7th to beat them 5-4. Moyer pitched a four-hitter in the second game, but the Scots weren't able to mount an offense and lost 3-0. "We left twenty men on base in two games," said Sawyer. "We hit all right, but we just couldn't get them in."

A member of the Washington & Lee squad died in a fraternity fire last week, and because the team wanted to attend the funeral, their coach cancelled the game. The coaches are negotiating a re-schedule.

The Catholic game was also cancelled due to rain in Washington, D.C. "The team got to see the capitol," said Saywer, "but that's not good compensation for saddle sores." That game may also be re-scheduled.

On top of that, our new sports van broke down, once again, in the vicinity of Johnson City Sunday night, and the Scots didn't get in until about 6:00 Monday morning.

"I'm still optimistic," said a tired Sawyer. "We've got to reschedule some of these last games to meet our ODAC Tournament eligibility requirements."



William Delaney, MC's lone trackster, ran his first ever 100-meter race in last weekend's Wendy's -Dogwood Relays. He ran against many NCAA greats: James Barham (former Rule H.S teammate) and world record holder (9.-93) Calvin Smith of Alabama. Backham won the race in 10.04. Delaney, who said he got a bad start, finished fourth in his heet.

Tennis

The men's tennis team lost some tough road games last week. Quy Huyhn was the only winner (6-2,6-2) in the Scots 8-1 loss against Roane State Thursday.

The Scots did a little better Friday, splitting singles 3-3 in a match against King, but three doubles defeats lost it for the Scots. Winning in singles matches were Mike Hill (6-3,7-6), Dave Raulerson (4-6,7-5,6-4) and Quy (6-2,6-2), whose individual record is 3-3.

On Saturday, the Scots were supposed to play a tri-match at Emory & Henry, but rain shortened the match and the teams Emory & Henry, but rain shortened the match and the teams only played singles. The Scots lost all of the singles matches, the only player to split sets was Mike Hill with a 6-7,7-5,6-1 loss.

Monday's rained out game is typical of MC sports this spring. The tennis team has been rained out three times this month. Cutting their schedule from 17 to 12 games. If the sun ever comes out, the Scots will play King College here on Wednesday and then travel to Sewanee on the 24th. They will play home, again, on the 25th against Roane St. and then leave for Lexington, VA for the ODAC tournament at Washington & Lee. Come out and support the Scots!

Ladies Earn Respect

Brian Rigell

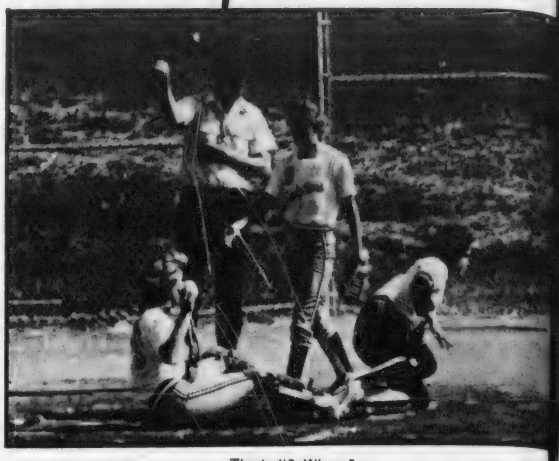
The Lady Scots softball team found the going a bit rough this week, but they opened some eyes and earned a lot of respect. The record for last week was 1-5 bringing the season record to 6-10.

The games scheduled against Morristown on Monday were rained out and have not been rescheduled. Wednesday the Lady Scots played host to Tusculum. Maryville jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and held it until the sixth when Tusculum tied the score. Then the visitors crossed the plate five times in the seventh to win the game 8-3. In the second game, the Lady Scots were up 3-1 going into the sixth when Tusculum scored three times and went on to win 4-3.

Friday the squad travelled to Harrogate to take on the girls from LMU, and although LMU won both games by scores of 13-6 and 11-1, the Lady Scots showed that they could play with the best and no doubt earned some respect. Saturday brought Tenn. Tech and not one but two cliffhangers. In the first game, Tech was up 12-8 in the bottom of the seventh when the Lady Scots put the scare into them by scoring three times and threatening again with runners on first and second before Tech was able to stop the rally.

However, the Lady Scots were not to be denied. In the second game, Tech roared out to a 8-0 lead before the Lady Scots could get their act together and score five times in the fourth. The game was close at eight all going into the seventh. Tech scored once making it 9-8, but the Lady Scot erupted for two in their half to win 10-9. How 'bout them Lady Scots!

Although Coach Ballard was not pleased by the team's record this past week, he was happy with some individual performances. He mentioned Stacey Davis' going two for two with three RBI's as a pinch hitter along with the tremendous job the outfield put in. In left, Kay Julian came through with seven RBI's and a batting average of 307 for the week. In center field Penny Head made some outstanding catches, especially a beautiful one against Tech to anchor the defense. In right field, Theresa Taylor stepped in and played like she had been there all year to help the Lady Scots' cause. Ballard said, "I think we definitely showed some people that we're not a team to be taken lightly."



The ball? Where?

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SPECIALS

HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 69 No. 23 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, April 26, 1984



Take the plunge. Come see "Dark of the Moon."

Archives: Out of the Closet

Tara Wey

Open house for the newly reorganized Maryville College Archives and Museum was held Wed., April 25 from 3-5 p.m. in the basement of Thaw Hall.

Some highlights of the museum exhibits include a collection of Civil War items donated by W.R. Carter; some world war I artifacts donated by Lt. Howard Wilson, the son of President Samuel Tyndale Wilson; various items donated by missionaries in the 1920s and 30s, including some donated by J. Edward Kidder, Jim Kidder's grandfather; and a collection of birds carved out of wood donated by E.E. Wrinkle in 1945.

The Archives is a collection of written information and photographs dealing with the history of MC. Among the various types of information are past *Chilhoweans*, *Highland Echos*, MC bulletins and a newspaper clipping file. If you're not into spending hours reading about MC's past, the collection of old photographs is a good way to quickly review the history of the college.

The collection, previously stored in a closet in the special collections room of the library, was initially begun in the mid 1960's by Virginia Turrentine, with the help of Dottie Crawford and Lynn Ann Best. Last summer former library director Exir Brennan took an interest in [illegible] tored collection and had it moved to its new location. Mrs. Carol Roberts, audio-visual librarian, assistant cataloguer and now, archivist and museum curator, took charge of the museum and archives materials.

Jim Kidder has been working since fall cleaning up the museum's relics as well as Becky Sanders, who helped during winter term. In addition to these students' help, Margaret Hanson, the acting library director, who has been a volunteer librarian at MC for the past several years, has also helped Mrs. Roberts prepare the archives and Museum for its reopening.

If you would like to visit the Archives and Museum to check out some of the relics or catch up on MC's history, just stop by the library and ask for Mrs. Roberts. She will be happy to let you into that special room hidden down in the basement of Thaw Hall weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. except Thuursdays 8 a.m. -1 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 26

3:15 p.m. - Board of Directors Open Forum.

Friday, April 27

8:15 p.m. - Lisa Skeen, Organ. Sr. Recital in FAC Music Hall.

Saturday, April 28

2:00 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Centre College, Away.

TBA - Men's Tennis in O.D.A.C. Tournament.

TBA - Softball Conference Tournament.

1:00 p.m. - Baseball vs. Cumberland College, Away.

Scholarship Auditions for rising Soph., Jr., and Sr.; FAC Music Hall.

8:15 p.m. - "Dark of the Moon," Theatre.

9:00 p.m. - Sock Hop Dance in the Alumni Gym.

Sunday, April 29

7:00 p.m. Vespers: "Emmaus Walk" with Dr. Fowler, C. Carpenter, and B. McFarland. CCM.

Wednesday, May 2

10:30 a.m. - Midweek Worship with Dr. Bolden and International Students.

TBA - Baseball O.D.A.C. Tournament.

2:00 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Roane State, Away.

Balanced Diet

by Peggy Millsaps

Those tri-colored pie charts detailing percentage of carbohydrates and protein strategically placed in the cafeteria are not idle decorations or part of some covert propaganda campaign. Rather they are part of an independent study designed to educate students about the food they eat and hopefully affect a more healthful diet change.

Sophomore John Dunlap, a PE major, put the charts up in cooperation with Bruce Guillame, director of the Center for Lifestyle Development, Sharon Crane, Student Affairs, and Andy Strickland, Dobbs House manager. Bruce, who wanted to inform students about their diets, initiated the idea.

John's study will involve random surveys over a period of time to see if the charts help make students more aware of the nutritional value of food and to see if the charts influence student's food choice.

The charts will stay up indefinitely for each succession of new students. John's first survey should be out this term.

John thinks the general public is more aware of what constitutes a good diet as a result of the 80's health boom. But he feels most students are not aware of their nutritional content to their diet. His study will help determine to what extent prominently displayed nutritional information affects students' diets.

And contrary to all the hackneed jokes about the quality of institutional food -- "Mystery meat again!" - John feels that under Dobbs House management of the cafeteria, students, properly informed, can have a balanced diet.

Jesse Jackson - Democratic Hopeful: Meet the.... President??

Kevin Brown and Peggy Millsaps

Large welcoming committees from Knoxville and Aloca greeted Jesse Jackson as he and a small entourage alighted at McGee-Tyson airport Saturday night.

Jackson, his mother, and her small committee followed press representatives and Secret Service agents out of Jackson's twin propeller plane. Cheers erupted when Jackson stepped from the plane.

Noting signs held by Tyrone Matthews, Vernon Golden and others trying to salvage the Martin Luther King Community Center, Jackson walked over and spoke about today's economy. He feels the economy oppresses the poor and, in essence, allows the rich to get richer while the poor get poorer.

Jackson's address at the Knoxville College Easter sunrise service was more emotional than political. He spoke more on world unity and integration than on his campaign.

Later that morning Jackson arrived at Alcoa Middle School to a small turn out. Addressing Reagan's reform policy, he said, "Today people say Mr. Reagan has bettered our economy. Well,

continued p. 9

photo by Deangelo McDaniel



Another One Bites The Dust

"Hi! My name is Snow Job the clown! What's yours?"
"Uh-What's today's date?"
"Yesterday. What's your name?"
"Harvey Washed Out Sr."
"Interesting. So-you have a job and wife and kids? And how are they?"
"No-uh-I-uh-um- c-can we change the subject?"
"What's the matter, kid, cat got your tongue?"
"Well, uh, no. It's just that -"
"It's just that they all died and you'd rather not talk about it. Right? Well, sorry to hear that. You the only survivor? How'd they die?"
"No-no. You've got it all wrong. You see, I'm a senior and -"
"So, where's the junior? Dead? Divorced? What's the scoop?"
"No-see-I'm a senior in college." (lamely put).
"Oh. I see. Well, excuse me! So, how are classes? (thud) . . . "Harvey. Harvey . . . Harvey Washed out Senior! Are you O.K.? Speak to me! . . . Oh my god! He's dead!"

And so it goes. One by one, panic stricken seniors are dropping dead. Dr. Zigzagbottom, Ph.D. has postulated that the cause of death may be directly related to comps. If so, I urge you to write to your congressman to put a stop to these senseless deaths, by abolishing comps before it's too late. Barring that, suicide or its cousin, studying, may be your only way to avoid certain death. Beware.

-200-

Season's Greetings!



Campus Conduct: Are You A Criminal?

Southwest-Missouri State University senior Jim McWilliams got a big surprise several weeks ago when campus security officers abruptly cornered him, and announced they were charging him with a crime.

The crime: He'd helped a friend distribute "The Southwest Rag," an offbeat paper the campus officials claim contained defamatory and obscene remarks about administrators and students.

While the McWilliams case might be an extreme example of how administrators on many campuses are moving aggressively to control student behavior more closely than any time since the early 1960's, it is far from the only one.

Last week, for instance, administrators at the nine-campus University of Florida system announced they're considering toughening their student conduct code.

In recent months, colleges have gone to court to try to reinforce their rights to punish and suspend students, invalidate diplomas, withhold transcripts and impose disciplinary penalties without providing students with the same due process they'd get in public courts.

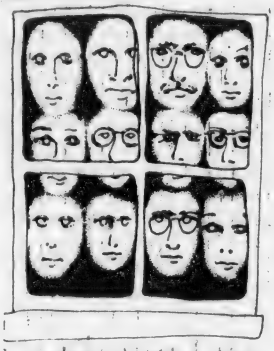
Pennsylvania, Kent State and Michigan, among many others, are also reviewing and looking to toughen their student conduct codes in meetings this month.

Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, Idaho, Baylor and Washington, to name just a few campuses, have banned or plan to ban all drinking as a way to help control student behavior.

Over the last year, countless other schools have tightened rules on student drinking by requiring students to register and get approval before throwing parties.

And this school year, a surprising number of colleges has begun handing out stiffer penalties to fraternities for a range of misdeeds, some of which used to be routinely dismissed with a "boys will be boys" attitude.

Ohio State has became so strict in enforcing its students conduct code that the student judicial review board now has cases backed up into next summer.



At Western Illinois, administrators last month banned overnight guests of the opposite sex from campus dorms.

The crackdowns and rules, of course, are reminiscent of the days when colleges actively regulated all kinds of student behavior, from sex to how they dressed.

"There are still a lot of administrators who'd like to return to the days when they ruled campuses with an iron hand, and you didn't breathe without them knowing it," says Bob Bingaman, field director of the United States Student Association.

Administrators themselves say fear, not hunger for power, is what's driving them to rein in their students.

With more judges holding schools themselves liable for student drinking accidents, rapes and other crimes, many colleges are just trying to make sure their students don't get them into legal trouble, says Tom Goodale, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Denver.

A former student currently is suing Denver over an injury he received in an accident at a campus fraternity house.

"Schools are very scared by the cost of liability, about pressure from the public," Goodale explains.

"A lot of concern over student discipline is happening because of efforts by students themselves," Bingaman adds.

"I think there is definitely a more conservative trend and more concern for students to be treated like adults and act like adults," observes Mary Anne Besterbreurtje, who is overseeing Florida's conduct code review.

But regulating students' behavior in their room, recreation, and even reading matter isn't often confused with being treated like adults, and some administrators worry prospective students might be offended by it.

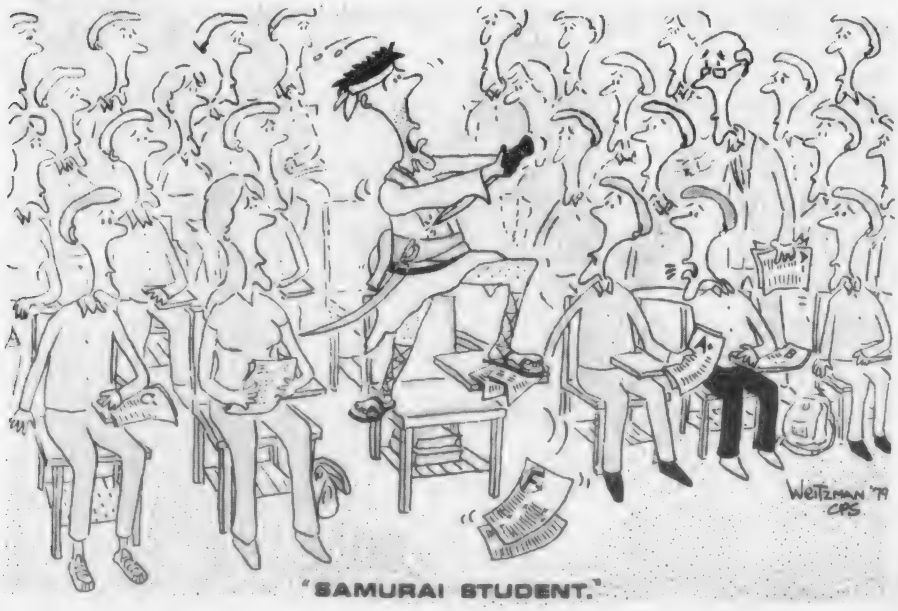
"There's real conflict in clamping down on discipline and making the campus as attractive as possible for students," Goodale says. "But the problem (of liability) is progressing, and schools can't ignore it."

Students shouldn't ignore the impact the national crackdown could have on their constitutional rights, adds Alan Levine, co-author of the American Civil Liberaties Union's "Handbook

continued p.3

And With Them SAMURAI STUDENTS

For more information on joining the Samurai Student Club, please see any Senior Class member.



"SAMURAI STUDENT."

ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries are welcomed and should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

Notes From All Over

HENRY KISSINGER PULLS OUT OF A THIRD CAMPUS APPEARANCE

He refused to show up at a symposium at Tufts after seeing leaflets handed out the week before.

The leaflets traced Kissinger's involvement in Vietnam, Chile, and Central America

In a statement withdrawing from the appearance, Kissinger said he wanted a discussion, not a confrontation.

The week before, 52 were arrested in a protest of Kissinger's address at Texas. Kissinger earlier pulled out of a South Florida lecture when faculty and students organized teach-ins about some of Kissinger's policies

SPRINGTIME ON CAMPUS BIZARRO

*Police arrested two Iowa State students for trying to steal a 20-foot balloon replica of a Busch beer can.

*Cal-Davis housing officials ordered two dorm residents to drain a hot tub they'd built from a used horse trough and old pool parts in their dorm room over spring break.

*Painting an Arizona State building for the first time in 15 years, workers disturbed a huge bee colony, which then buzzed an Air Force ROTC class before settling on the classroom window in a layer about an inch thick.

*Ohio State students returned from break to find a Hissing Bull Snake, normally not found anywhere near Ohio, had spent the last two weeks living in the nearly-empty main library. No one knows where it came from,

*A Berkeley student slipped and fell 40 feet while trying to put a Mickey Mouse mask and hands on the face of a campus tower clock. The student suffered minor injuries, but now faces vandalism charges.

*Two Illinois State students on a drunken dare stole a decayed arm from a University of Illinois mausoleum, took it back to their campus, and planted it so that it was partially visible in the soil of the ISU quad. They could be charged with grave robbing, punishable by a $1000 fine and a year in jail.

ILLINOIS SAYS IT'LL PUBLISH THE NAMES OF STUDENTS WHO DON'T REPAY GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission says it'll start publishing defaulters' names in newspapers around the state.

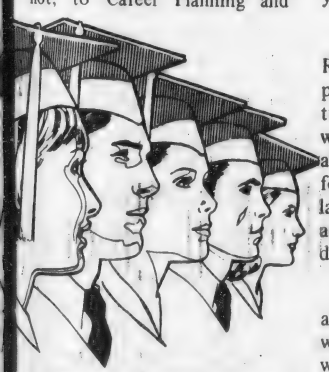
The commission currently has about 7800 names to publish. It'll send the full list to big dailies, and smaller lists, divided by regions and zip codes, to smaller papers.



I've Got An Interview

Peggy Millsaps

Spring has seen once again the return of that old nemesis of the soon-to-be-liberated senior: job interviews. Dutifully nascent graduates shed jogging clothes for three piece suits and "I Luv Muryville" tee-shirts for smart business dresses to file, often as not, to Career Planning and Placement for their trial by fire. And most weather the ordeal surprisingly well. Why? They've learned the art of interviewing.



Whether you're a sophomore interviewing for a summer resort job or a senior going for "the Biggie," a few pointers can help you shine in interviews:

1) Be informed about the job. Read annual reports, brochures, publications, company literature. Never go into an interview with vague or misguided notions about the job you're applying for. (Use your reading to formulate a few intelligent questions about the company or job to ask during the interview.)

2) Dress appropriately. Jeans are okay on campus, but they won't make it in the business world. Conservatism and good taste are your best guides.

3) Be on time. You won't make much of an impression breezing in as if you had other or more important things to do.

4) Practice interviewing. Learn how to shake hands firmly, make direct eye contact, and listen and respond with enthusiasm. Be prepared to present your skills as if you were selling a product (yourself) and answer such questions as, Where do you want to be five, ten years from now? What do you know about our company? Why should we hire you?

5) Muster up your self confidence. Be informed about the company and the contribution you can make. Accept a few jitters as normal and proceed as if you were in complete control. With a little know-how, you can be!

Risa, Karen, Jo, Julie, and Tara - N-N-Now. from Jess

These are all just momentary Witticksizooms.

How do I love thee, pubis Herricliquous? Let me count the ways! - Oh-I can't.

King of the Juice

Echo Ear

Did you hear about Mr. Faker? He fakes absolutely everything. I mean, everything . . . like (um) even (um) . . .

Hi Mom! wish you were beer - I mean here.

"I just love breakfast at Charlies - Dunkin'Doritos and EVERYTHING (ha-ha)

"Too much responsibility kills the creative instinct" - Valdar of New Orleans

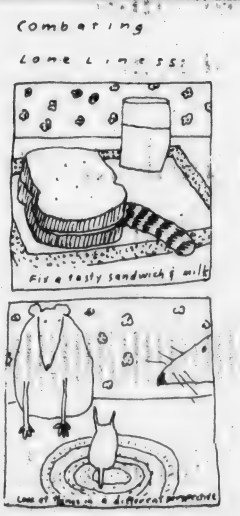
I'm telling you - It's just too much fun. W.M.

Photos

Reprints of pictures seen in the *Echo* are available:

8X10 - $2.00
5X7 - $1.00
3X5 - $.50

Available



From p. 2

on the Rights of Students."

"Often, there is a tendency to put due process aside in order to get on with discipline," he says.

"Not just in college administration, but in hospitals, prisons, anywhere someone is charged with discipline (violations), they always find it difficult to enforce (conduct codes) when you have to observe due process," he says.

Levine, however, doesn't see all the efforts to control student behavior as a return to "in loco parentis," the legal doctrine that gave colleges the right to act "in the place of the parent" through the 1960s.

The doctrine, he explains, has been discredited, and probably couldn't withstand a lawsuit today.



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GREYSTOKE

Don't Panic! Just 32 Days til Graduation

Baseball

by Chris Porter

The Scots lost two games in a double header against Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens last Thursday, 16-5 and 10-0. TWC (19-5) won both games by the 10-run rule at the end of the five innings.

Pam Page started the first four of the first game and Steve Hadden relieved him. Mike Roman likewise pitched four when Rick Carver relieved him.

Offensive highlights included Steve Saylor's home run in the first game. Chris Johannsen hit 3 for 4 on the day and Kevin Jenkins hit 3 for 5.

"They were the best team we've played all year," said Coach Saywer of the Division I TWC squad.

The Scots play here this Saturday at 2:00.





Women's Tennis

By Brian Rigell

According to Lady Scots Tennis coach Sharon Wood, the 1984 Lady Scots season is one of rebuilding. However, Coach Wood is very pleased with the foundation that she is laying for next year. "We have definitely layed a good foundation and if I can get a couple of recruits, then next year should be the best in a long time," said Wood optimistically.

With only two returning players from last year's program (Maria Irwin-Jr. and Kathy Balent - soph.), it is not difficult to imagine the team's lack of court experience. The squad is overcoming this problem through lots of hard work and good talent. Freshmen Pam Gunter and Nancy Koehl are leading the team with records of 2-2 each. Also rounding out the freshman contribution to this year's squad is Jackie Osborne. Both Nancy and Jackie are local recruits from William Blount: Kay Julian (sr.) and Kandy Schram (jr.) are also on the team with Kandy filling in whenever one of the other ladies is unable to make it. Nancy and Kay are number one and players respectively with Kathy and Maria number three and four and Pam and Jackie five and six. For those of you who do not follow, numbers one-three play first, then four-six, and for doubles one and two play together with three and four pairing up, while five and six become partners. A contest consists of nine matches (six singles - three doubles) and is won when one team scores at least five victories.

This year's schedule has been altered frequently due to rain, which also accounts for the team's record 1-3. Coach Wood who is thinking of investing either in an ark or indoor courts said, "Our record would have been a lot better without the rain. We've had four of our dates rained out so far this season."

Future home matches include Roane State on April 30th and Sewanee on May 1st. The team is spending most of this week gearing up for the WIAC Tournament in Danville, KY on the 26-th and 27th of this month. Coach Wood summed it all up by saying, "I'm really pleased with the hard work that everyone has put in this year, and we hope to improve as the season progresses and I have no doubt that we will."

From p. 1

three years ago the governement deficit was over 30 billion dollars: now it is over 200 billion dollars."

In a rally speech against Reagan's approach to solving U.S. crises, Jackson stated that all the country's poor, as well as blacks and minorities, would benefit from [illegible] economic [illegible] "Shame on pain in this country," he said, implying that no one should trod on the less fortunate.

Jackson also took a stand on dership brought the country to its present condition and that he has the leadership to bring the nation back to the ideology of which its founders dreamed.





Card Capers

by Amy Waggoner

Friends spending much time in my room lately will notice something on my desk that never seems to disappear. A typewriter? Nope. Reference books? Nope - a deck of cards.

While contemplating life, love, and Maryville College lately, I came to a startling conclusion: nothing preserves one's sanity like a deck of cards (except maybe a coloring book).

Think about it. Those 52 pieces of laminated paper can keep even the most frustrated, hyperactive bio major occupied for hours. What other pastime - excluing those that are illegal, immoral, fattening, or cost over $1.00 - can calm you down or pick you up and clear your mind enough to get through the rest of the day?

About the only thing cards can't do is help you get revenge on your roommate. But your mind has to be racing toward something all those hours spend with cards. Suffice to say, you'll have plenty of time to think up revenge.

The only activity I would advise against is building card houses, unless patience and a steady hand are qualities you possess in abundance. Those easily frustrated need not even attempt it.

Playing cards serves one important function which we students must not forget: it helps keep us from studying. After all, isn't that what college is all about?

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Vol. 69 No. 24 | Maryville College | Friday, May 11, 1984

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 11

7:00 p.m. - CIV- Movie "Barry Lyndon." Theater

Saturday, May 12

12 noon - Peace Walk

After Peace Walk - Movie: "Woodstock." CCM

9 p.m. - BSA dance. Pearsons

Sunday, May 13

Mother's Day

7:00 p.m. - Vespers, led by Ann & Scott Brunger.

After Vespers - Movie: "Woodstock." CCM

MAACO Children's Concert. Wilson Chapel. Time TBA

Wednesday, May 16

9:20 a.m. - Senior CIV. Theatre.

10:30 a.m. - Midweek Maryville College Concert Choir. CCM

6:30 p.m. - Film on Peace and non-violent demonstration with talk by Drs. Pickens and Bunde. Library Fiction Room.

Thursday, May 17

6:30 p.m. - Film on peace and non-violent demonstration with talk by Drs. Pickens and Bunde. Library Fiction Room.

Friday, May 18

5:30 p.m. Dinner outside on Pearsons Patio with open mike peace rally.

10:00 p.m. - Movie: "Stopping History." Thaw Hall

For Sports Banquet Story,

SEE PAGE 4

TRAILWAYS OFFERS DISCOUNT

Trailways Lines, Inc. today announced a special round-trip fare for students of only $69. The discount is available from over 125 colleges and universities across the United States and may be used for travel to any destination served by Trailways Lines, Inc. and participating Trailways carriers nationwide. To claim their discount, students must present the special newspaper coupon and their student ID when purchasing their ticket. Round-trip travel must be completed by September 15, 1984.

"Students can go home now and come back next fall for next to nothing," said Tom Kissell, Trailways' director of passenger sales marketing, "And we are also offering discounts on shipping services, so the extra clothes you brought piece by piece from home and the books you purchased while on campus, can all go home together.

According to Genevieve Mathieu, Trailways' director of package express marketing, the special shipping discounts are offered on regular package express and on Redibox service. "On any shipment students can save 20% and the regularly priced $11.95 Redibox, $1," she said. The Redibox is a cardboard container which measures 15" x 15" x 12" and once purchased can be used at any time to ship from one Trailways location to another. The price includes both the carton and transportation. Rediboxes can be purchased at the terminal. To take advantage of these shipping discounts students must have the special newspaper coupons and their student ID when paying.

Additional coupons will be available at participating Trailways locations; all coupons must be used by June 30, 1984. "You just can't beat Trailways' 'Student Aid' program for good value," concluded Kissell.

For more information on Trailways students discounts, contact your local Trailways terminal.

COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, author of the widely acclaimed book entitled "High School," a report on secondary education in America, will deliver the address at Maryville College's 165th annual commencement.

Set for Monday, May 28, at 10:30 a.m., commencement will be held on the campus lawn between Anderson and Pearsons Halls.

Dr. Boyer is one of two individuals to receive honorary degrees at commencement. The College will award him the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. John M. Templeton, an investment counselor and chartered financial analyst from Nassau, Bahamas, will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

A noted educator, Dr. Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J., and senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

Before joining the Carnegie Foundation in 1980, he served as the 23rd United States commissioner of education, administering a $12 billion federal budget.

In 1983, Dr. Boyer was selected by his peers in a national survey as the nation's leading educator. For five years, he has been listed by the *U.S. News and World Report* magazine as one of the top educators in the country.

From 1970-77, he was chancellor of the State University of New York (SUNY), one of the largest university systems in the nation with 64 institutions and more than 350,000 students at that time.

Three U.S. presidents have named Dr. Boyer to serve on national committees. These have included the National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education, the President's Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, and the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Education.

He holds honorary degrees from 78 colleges and universities in the United States and in 1971 was awarded the President's medal from Tel Aviv University in Israel.



John M. Templeton is president of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary. He also served as president of the Templeton World Fund Ltd., and is a member and past president of the Chief Executives Organization.

A Presbyterian elder, Templeton is a member of the International Academy of Religious Sciences. He authored the book, "The Humble Approach," which was published in 1982 by Seabury Press and Wm. Collins & Sons.

New Dean of Admissions

Larry M. West, director of admissions at Maryville College since 1980, has been promoted to dean of admissions, MC President Wayne Anderson announced today.

West directs and coordinates all student recruiting and admission at MC and supervises a staff of eight in the Office of Admissions. He also oversees the College's office of Financial Aid, directed by Dan Perkins, and MC's Center for Intensive English Language Study, Directed by Dan Valentine.

"Larry West's promotion is a well-deserved one," Dr. Anderson said. "He brings extraordinary professionalism, energy and creativity to the College's admission effort."

Since coming to Maryville in 1980, West has moved the Office of Admission into several new directions, including the successful Alumni Admissions Program, directed by Annabelle Libby. Through this program, a network of MC alumni has become effective in representing the College to prospective students across the country.

West also chaired the College's Enrollment Planning Committee which recently redefined the institution's geographical recruiting area and made various recommendations concerning admissions.

Students on campus have also taken a greater role in the admissions office by serving as guides and student hosts for visiting prospective students and their families.

This summer, West will convene the annual meeting of the Presbyterian college admissions officers organization at Austin College in Texas. He is program chairman of the group.

West came to Maryville from Westminister College in Missouri, where he served as director of admissions from 1977-80. He also directed the admissions office at Oklahoma's Phillips University from 1974-77.

He has served as assistant director of admissions at Baylor University and Southern Methodist University, both in Texas.

A native of Waco, Texas, West earned both the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees in English at Baylor University. He holds memberships in the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the National Association of College Admissions Officers.

NO Legalization?

Most college students now oppose legalizing marijuana, a new survey of student attitudes has found.

Two out of every three college students oppose the legalization of marijuana, *Newsweek On Campus* discovered in a survey of some 500 students nationwide.

In a comparable college survey taken in 1975, 52 percent of the American college student body favored legalizing use of the drug.

Now, 52 percent of 1984's students have used marijuana. In 1979, the number was 64 percent.

"That information is comparable with our field studies and high school surveys which indicate drug use is declining in the younger population," says Edgar Adams with the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) in Washington, D.C.

Students are using far fewer drugs than their counterparts of the late sixties and early seventies, Adams says, primarily because of the health hazards associated with frequent use.

"The perceived harmfulness of marijuana use is increasing. Sixty-three percent of the high school students surveyed last year said there was great risk in smoking marijuana regularly, compared to only 35 percent who felt that way in 1978," he notes.

Although the generation that made drugs popular during the sixties and seventies will continue to show higher levels of drug use for some time, Adams says, today's students use illegal substances in a more restrained, less frequent way, even though many of them may have grown up seeing their parents use drugs.

Overall, marijuana use reached its high point in 1979, Adams says, when 39 percent of the Americans in the 18-to-25 age group reported they were currently using marijuana.

By 1982, the last year for which statistics are available, that figure had dropped to 27 percent.

Over half of the students who use pot or other drugs do so for fun and recreation, the new *Newsweek on Campus* survey shows. Thirty-two percent of the respondents use drugs to relax and 20 percent "to be sociable at parties."

College may even cause students to use fewer drugs, according to the study.

Eighty percent of the students say they started using drugs before entering college. Over 60 percent of the students say they use fewer drugs than before coming to campus.

Yet, excluding alcohol and cigarettes, marijuana is still the drug of choice on campus, followed by cocaine, barbituates, amphetamines, LSD, PCP, and heroin.

Cocaine's rise in popularity may simply mean more people have tried the drug, not necessarily that more people are using it regularly, Adams says.

Adams believes cocaine is too expensive for students to use regularly.

Indeed, the *Newsweek on Campus* survey found that sixty-eight percent of the students surveyed say they don't spend any money to get their drugs.

Twenty-two percent of the students spend under $25 a month, and fewer than seven percent spend more than $25 a month.

Twelve percent of the students have worried about being too dependent on narcotics.

Students in the Midwest are most opposed to legalization - 72% – while only 56% of the students in the West oppose legalizing pot, the survey found.

Editor's note: As most of you probably realize, people who respond to surveys do not form a proper reflection of the student body. Therefore, results of this study are inconclusive. Draw your own conclusions.



ECHO

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Letters, comments, or inquiries are welcomed and should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

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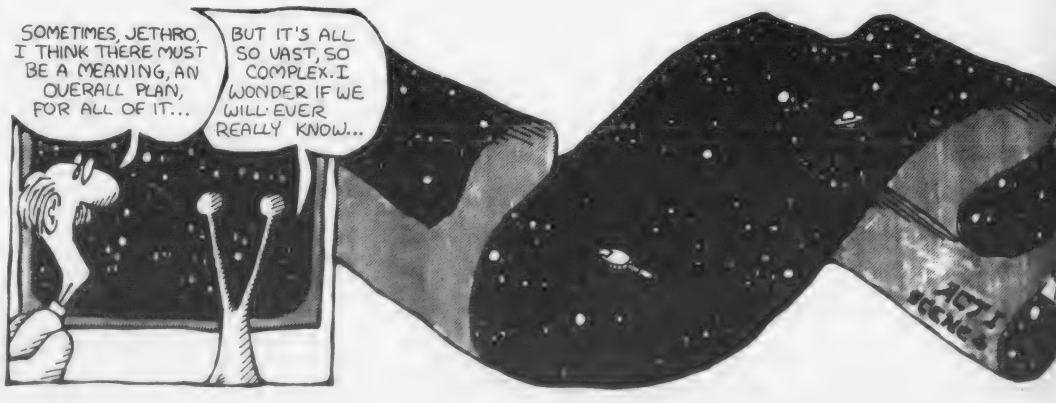
To Supporters of Peace;

Poverty and lack of time are permanent conditions of college life. Nevertheless, I hope you are still considering walking in or donating to the Peace Walk. Thus far there are about 35 people who are going to make the walk. Many of you, I know, will not have a spare moment between now and the summer. That's fine. In place of your time would you please consider making a small donation? At $.10 a mile you can make a much appreciated investment of $1.00 in peace. For a little more than what most of us spend in the snack bar in a few days - you can help work for international peace.

You can make your donation directly through the business office or you can sponsor a peace-walker. If you already have sponsored somebody or made a donation: Thank You for your support! There will be a sheet in the business office to sign when making a donation. That way, those who are attending peace conferences this summer (with the help of your money) can send you a thank you note. No donation is too small.

If today is any indication, the monsoon season has given way to sun for a while. I hope you will join us this Saturday at 12:00.

Peace,
Charlie Parsons



ILL LITERATE

by Peggy Millsaps

At the risk of wrenching the earth from its axis, I submit, with all due respect, reverence, subservience, etc. etc., that being an English major has done me naught but ill. Oh, I don't mind reading variorum editions of Shakespeare or explicating Emily Dickinson's poems to the last enigmatic noun. I don't even mind looking up 16e (again and again) in *Harbrace*. But when my personal life or leisure hours are adversely affected by my academic pursuits, I begin to find the merits of being an English major open to question.

Case in point: last Sunday, with comps safely behind us and free time becoming a real possibility once again, a friend and I lolled at our ease among a litter of soda cans and pizza remains to catch a late-night movie. When Barbara Streisand strolled onto the screen as an early 1970's housewife stymied by a cramped apartment and two boisterous children, did we settle back for two hours' happily passive entertainment? Nay. We stiffened like guard dogs menaced by an intruder: what recurring images and themes seemed to be emerging early?

I looked for a pad to jot down ideas; my friend scrambled for her dog-eared *Holman Handbook to Literature* and looked up "drama." More characters appeared on screen: achieving professor-husband, giddy, meddling mother. Dramatis personae! Pens scratched, Holman riffled. Streisand splattered a cockroach with her bedroom slipper - insect imagery! Streisand fantasized that she was the mistress of a Cuban revolutionary and had toppled the Statue of Liberty with dynamite - impending psychosis! Meddlesome mother prematurely announced Streisand's third prenancy at a dinner party; Streisand shoved mother's face into a triple-layer cake - elements of realism! ("No, no," my friend corrected. "Naturalism." I dutifully made a note on my steno pad.)

When the children scrawled in crayon on their father's dissertation pages and he flew into a rage, my friend said, with well-learned academic rhetorical pomp, "I think the significance of crayon imagery in this context cannot be overlooked." I was dazzled by her insight.

By this time we were in a snit. We had dutifully noted characters, imagery, and emerging themes. What was to be the denouement of this cinematic epic? The movie concluded with Streisand's leaving her husband and kids at a carnival while she taxied off to "oh, anywhere" that beautiful afternoon. She put her head out the window to deliver the climatic line that would resolve the tangled plot threads and roundout the emerging theme: "Bye, honey. I love you."

"Love you'"?? We looked at one another incredulously. Where was the impending psychosis? The resolution to earlier plot complications involving cock roaches and crayons? What was the significance of setting, tone, theme? What, for crying out loud, was the pivotal motif?

We felt cheated. Of what significance was our education, what kind of English majors were we when we couldn't explicate what we had definitely concluded was an (ahem) piece of avant garde symbolic - naturalistic early 19-70's cinema?

"Thank you for watching 'Up the Sandbox," the announcer blared. "This light-hearted comedy starred Barbara Streisand and . . ."

Light-hearted? Comedy? A blush crept up my friend's face and I felt my own cheeks redden. "It was a comedy," my friend said, devasted. "Just a bit of goofiness - a funny movie," she wailed. "A comedy," I repeated, stunned. "I thought- I mean - themes, you know - terribly important - and imagery - I - I . . ."

Pedantry, you see, has its price. We sat grim as gargoyles through a movie that should have split our sides, afraid to crack a smile lest we miss a significant symbol. Why? Because the English department has conditioned us to look for the thematic significance of an alarm clock's buzz.

Tonight we are watching the conclusion of "The Last Days of Pompei." We are not looking for historical themes or symbolic parallels between a crumbling, decadent society and its devastation by an earthquake. No, we are just going to laugh at a light-hearted comedy featuring men in short skirts. We won't be had this time.

Too Much Stress?

by Amy Waggoner

Here we are again, in the midst of Spring Term, the most -- wonderful?!? -- time of the year. The sun always shines; it never rains. What's that? It's been flooding? Nah. You're just seeing things. The sun has been shining for a week now and almost everyone has a gorgeous tan.

You really think it has been flooding? You got your kayak out of storage to paddle to class?!? You must be under too much stress. Good old stress, that end-of-the-year affliction. What would we do without it?

I personally think that stress does not really exist at all. The Center for Lifestyle Development just had to think up some reason why, at about the seventh week of Spring term, students resemble zombies more than they resemble people.

What's the problem with this "stress" thing? Everyone knows that college students have an easy life . . . adults even envy these carefree days. We are free to do anything we want, as long as we work around the 2 term papers, 3 exams and 1 book report due in the next three weeks. Just think of all those hours between now and May 25 . . . the thought is enough to frazzle anyone's nerves.

Well, we must still deal with this nonexistent phenomenon. Some ideas spring quickly to mind: Book burning, "Samurai Student" behavior, punching holes in walls, etc. Feel free to try anything.

This article was supposed to offer suggestions, but I suddenly realized that I, too, have become a zombie. If you have any suggestions for me, send them to box 8758, Maryville College, 37801.

Concert Sunday

Music from a rubber hose and a funnel? A drinking straw and a pop bottle?

On Sunday, May 13, at the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra's Children's Concert, musicians will use ordinary household items to demonstrate how instruments produce music.

The theme for the concert, which is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Maryville College Wilson Chapel, is "Instruments of the Orchestra," and the program will include music written just for the string, woodwind and brass families.

The concert will feature two soloists in Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Violins and Strings: Bill Robinson, concert master and teacher of strings in the Maryville schools, and Melinda Hoffecker, violinist in the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

The woodwinds will perform Gounod's "Petite Symphony" and the brass section will perform short works by Premru and Susato.

The entire orchestra, which is directed by David Hoffecker, assistant professor of music at MC, will conclude the concert with a performance of "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

Tickets for the May 13 Children's Concert cost $5 for adults, $4 for students and senior citizens and $3 for children under 6 and are available from the MC development office.

For more information or to buy tickets, call 982-6412 (Maryville) or 546-6912 (Knoxville).

A little bit of sunshine

by Ed Welch

The monsoon season may have started in East Tennessee, but the MC Playmakers provided "a little bit of sunshine" with their very unique production of "Godspell." For an hour Sunday afternoon students and staff forgot that it was raining and enjoyed a humorous and heart-warming production.

The unique thing about the MC "Godspell" was that it was to a large extent written and directed by the student ensemble members. Sharon Crane, the staff director, said the cast members rose to the occasion of creating their own dialogues and actions. She said this was the "best working ensemble in a number of years."

Sharon also expressed thanks to Terry Whittum as music director of the Playmakers. Other musicians helping Terry were Senior Tracy Depue, freshman Kevin Robinson and '83 graduate Gerald Burnette.

Other playmakers in the production were graduating seniors Jim Kidder, Tommy Brown and Joe Longo, juniors Teresa Welch, Diane McDaniel and Gloria Anaple and sophomore Kathy Balent.

Joining next years playmakers will be Trent Gilmore, John Wright, Cindy Clayborn, David Marcum, Sonja Gilmore, and Kevin Robinson.

I think the MC community would join Sharon Crane in saying that she was "pleased as punch" by the Sunday afternoon production. Good job, playmakers. Thanks for a rainbow in the midst of a flood.

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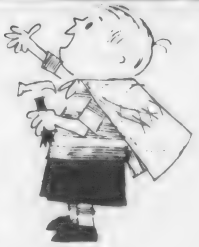
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BREAKIN'

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SIXTEEN CANDLES



The Echo needs a typesetter for the '84-'85 school year. This is a paid position. Inquire in box 2478.



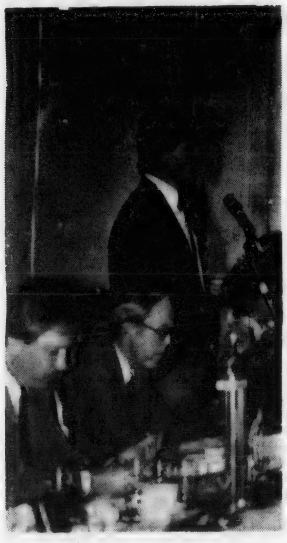
SPORTS BANQUET
And the winner is...

- Communications-

Maryville College recognized 27 student athletes at its annual All Sports Banquet Monday night on campus.

Nickie Frazier, senior physical education major and captain of the Lady Scots softball team from Kingsport, was named winner of the sixth annual J.D. Davis Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award.

Also receiving special recognition was Sara Covington, a junior recreation major from McColl, S.C., who was recently named to the NCAA Div. III All South Region and third team All American Basketball teams by the American Women's Sports Federation.



Other award winners included:

FOOTBALL
Most Valuable Player -- Defense: Paul Anagnostis, jr., Hialeah, FL
Most Valuable Player -- Offense: Matt Otto, soph., Pompano Beach, FL
Coach's Award: Scott Cinnamon, soph., Knoxville (West High)

SOCCER
Most Valuable Player: Rethabile Masilo, jr., Nairobi, Kenya
Most Improved Player: Steve Courtoy, soph., Tampa, FL
Coach's Award: Wade Wright, fr. Marietta, GA

VOLLEYBALL

Most Valuable Player: Leah Gross, jr., Hollywood, FL
Most Improved Player: Theresa Taylor, fr., Miramar, FL
Coach's Award: Kandis Schram, jr., Hudson, FL

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Most Valuable Player: Deangleo McDaniel, jr., Moulton, AL
Most Improved Player: T.R. Robinson, soph., Kingsport, TN
Coach's Award: Tyrone Matthews, jr., Decatur, GA & Paul Mills, soph., Knoxville
Chairman of the Board (Best Rebounder): Dan Kirkpatrick, soph., Miami, FL

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Most Valuable Player: Sara Covington, jr., McColl, SC
Most Improved Player: Penny Head, soph., Joelton, TN
Coach's Award: Jenny Black, sr., Vonore, TN

BASEBALL

Most Valuable Player: Eric Etchison, fr., Lexington, OH
Most Improved Player: Glenn Humprhies, soph., Knoxville (Catholic)
Defensive: Glenn Humphries, soph., Knoxville
Offensive: Eric Etchison, fr., Lexington, OH
Coach's Award: Tony Murr, soph., Maryville (Heritage)

MEN'S TENNIS

Most Valuable Player: Mike Hill, fr., Longwood, FL
Most Improved Player: Glenn Stout, jr., Rocklodge, FL

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Most Improved Player: Pam Gunter, fr., Rossville, GA
Most Improved Player: Kandis Schram, jr., Hudson, FL
Coach's Award: Jackie Osborne, fr., Maryville (William Blount)

SOFTBALL

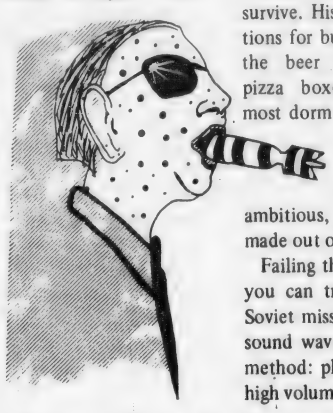
Most Valuable Player: Nancy Koehl, fr., Louisville, TN (William Blount)
Most Improved Player: Theresa Taylor, fr., Miramar, FL
Outstanding Defensive Player: Penny Head, soph., Joelton, TN
Outstanding Offensive Player: Kandis Schram, jr., Hudson, FL and Denise Penzkofer, jr., New Port Richey, FL

The MC cheerleaders were also recognized at tonight's All Sports banquet.

SAVVY SURVIVORS

Are college campuses ready for a wave of jokes about what to do after the big one drops?

Kit Keifer, anyway, is betting they are. His recently-published "Post-Nuclear Collegian" (Halfcourt Press, 199 pages, $7.95) addresses "the important question: how will you as a collegian be able to have a good time after nuclear war?"



First, Keifer notes, you must survive. His book offers instructions for building shelters out of the beer cans and discarded pizza boxes scattered around most dorm rooms. For the more ambitious, ther's the shelter made out of beer kegs.

Failing that, Keifer shows how you can try to repel oncoming Soviet missiles by creating dense sound waves. His recommended method: playing Def Leppard at high volume.

He addresses the queston of what to wear,what classes to take, what extracurricular activities to pursue and what lines to use to approach members of the opposite sex (i.e., "have you ever thought that our job now is to perpetuate the species?" or "Don't worry. The radiation made me sterile").

Nuclear war may not seem like obvious fodder for comedy to most people, but when Keifer got the idea for his book, "it was like the holy city opening up," he says.

Ahead of him he could visualize immediate publicaiton, wealth ("I didn't write it not to make money") and fame --maybe even an appearance on The David Letterman Show.

Peace Week Begins Saturday

Maryville College's peace and Justice Week begins this Saturday, May 12, and continues through Friday, May 18. Sponsored by the Peace Education Task Force (PETF), the week is designed to educate students about world peace, nuclear war, and non-violent protest.

The week begins on Saturday with the peace walk to raise money to send delegates to the Russian and European Peace Seminars. After the walk, a movie "Woodstock" will be shown in the Center for Campus Ministry. For those who miss this showing it will be shown again on Sunday after Vespers.

Also on Sunday, Dr. Brunger and his wife, Ann, will lead the Vespers service.

Drs. Pickens and Bunde will lead a discussion and show a film on peace and the art of non-violent demonstration Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Fiction Room of the Library. This should be a good one.

Friday will have the student body eating dinner outside once again, this time for the open mike rally. Afterward, a film "Stopping History" will be shown. This film shows students how they really can change the course of nuclear war.

Come on out and get invovled in Peace and Justice Week - unless you'd rather be standing around on Ground Zero in the future.



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Vol. 69 No. 24 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Thursday, May 3, 1984



Fractured Fairy Tales

by Amy Waggoner

Alright, boys and girls, it's story-time with Uncle Shelby! That's right. Today we're going to hear some old favorite fairy tales with some new twists. What's that? you don't want to hear fairy tales? Well, you're going to anyway because these are ones that you can relate to. Ready now? Here we go . . .

Once upon a time there were two children named Hansel and Gretel. In our version we'll call them Sid Downey and Linda Stephens. One day a nice lady named Dean Richardson invited them to her gingerbread house. Do you know who that lady was? That's right! and since you know the rest of the story, we'll go on to the next one . . .

Snow White. Do you know the story of Snow White? Of course you do. And the title characters real name is Dr. Sumner. The seven dwarfs? Why, Drs. Ramger, Bunde, Naylor, Dent, Nichols, Pickens, and Waters, of course.

One of my favorites is the Little Engine That Could. Toward Century III program could be the load, with that old fund-raiser himself, Dr. Anderson trying to make it up that mountain. I think I can, I think I can, I think I can . . .

Do you like the story of Cinderella? Me too. Dr. Beck is perfect for the part! As for the handsome prince -- Mr. Bushing himself. What's that about the wicked stepmother and the stepsisters? Well, I don't want to get into too much trouble, so I'd better stop there.

Now, I think I hear your mother calling you to go play in the traffic. You wouldn't want to make her mad, so go ahead and come back tomorrow for another story time.

May Madness

by Pam Mathews

This being my first year at MC, I was dumbstruck when someone mentioned May Madness. Thus, I set out on a journey through the wilds of the campus, seeking the elusive truth. From Thaw to Hall 1, from Pear's son to Ander's son I went . . . but no one could divulge the answer I was pursuing. Alas, I went to Charlie's to drown my sorrows, when who should appear but that infamous MC alumnus, Mr. R.C. Nile.

"Oh, Mr. Nile, can you tell me what May Madness is?" I asked.

"Sure, but you can call me C, or you can call me R, or you can call me RC or you can call me C. Nile, or you can . . . "

"OK,OK. I'll just call you C. Nile. Now, will you please answer my question?"

"Uh, what was that question again?"

"What is May Madness?" I replied.

"Well, if my memory doesn't fail me, it occurs right after Seniors have finished their comps. Everyone turns himself into lunatics by the light of the full moon."

"Aren't you confusing them with werewolves?" I asked.

"I don't remember what werevolves are," he replied.

"It's not important. Can you please continue?"

"Now what was that question again?"

"What is May Madness?" I asked again.

"It was a time when the resident around here would bolt their doors and lock their windows in my day. They wouldn't dare step out of the house during May Madness. Now no one even cringes with fear when you mention it. Everything has gone downhill since then."

"How so?" I queried.

"Well, it was chaos, a free-for-all. We used to have this mud hole which no one would go near, unless they wanted to suffer the consequences. We would drag people into it -- kicking and screaming. We also used it for a tug-of-war contest between the women, the wimps, and the football players. One year the football players were beat twice, but that was the last one. I guess they turned chicken, afraid that they might lose face again."

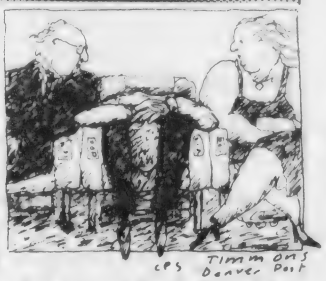
"I see what you mean. We wouldn't have any problems finding mudholes around here. We've got plenty of potholes that would be perfect. At least they would be put to some good use," I answered.

"Yeah," he continued. "We had a lot of fun in those days. There were Whopper and pie eating contests, to see who the biggest pig on campus was; there were egg tosses, greased pole climbing contests, bed spring races, parades of fools, and lots of other dumb stuff. Those were the good old days."

"Thanks, Mr. C. Nile for helping me find the truth about May Madness," I said with gratitude.

"What was the truth I helped you find?" he asked.

"Never mind," I answered. With a beer in his left hand, he hobbled off into Charlie's.





Campus Calendar

Thursday, May 3

6:30 p.m. - All-campus meeting in the Proffitt Dining Room. ACC candidates will be present to state their views about ACC & answer questions from the audience.

Friday, May 4

9:20 a.m. - CIV - Alpha Sigma recognition ceremony, with an address by Dr. E.B. Smith, professor of History at the University of Maryland. Wilson Chapel.

2:00 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Tusculum College. Tennis Courts.

ACC Election - vote during break (Fayerweather lobby), lunch, & dinner (Pearsons lobby).

5:30 p.m. - Oink and Ale. Pearsons Patio.

Saturday, May 5

Baseball - O.D.A.C. Tournament. Harrisonburg, Va. Time TBA.

2:00 p.m. - Women's tennis vs. Tusculum College. Tennis Courts.

9:00 p.m. - Spring Fling Theme this year is Roaring Twenties. Costumes available at Theater.

Sunday, May 6

3:00 p.m. - "Godspell" presented by the Playmakers. In front of Thaw Hall

7:00 p.m. - Vespers. Look Rock.

Wednesday, May 9

10:30 a.m. Mid-Week Worship. CCM.

7:00 p.m. - CIV - The Epworth Singers. CCM.



HOW NOW

I am Don Quixote, picaroe, picador of windmills, comps and swimming exams; able to subdue even the most monstrous professors with a single blow of my trusty No. 2 lead pencil.

I am a true renaissance student, capable of remer self - *became so immersed in his reading that he spent whole nights from sundown to sunup and his days from dawn to dusk in pouring over his books, until, finally, from so little sleeping and so much reading, his brain dried up and he went completely out of his mind.*

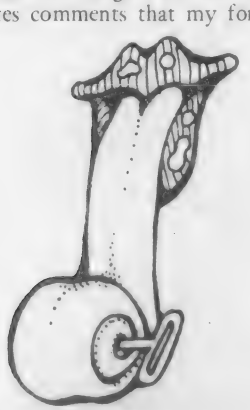
His studied became his life, and having lost himself, he turned to that which he read. A terrible fate indeed - one which awaits every over-zealous senior. Comps are not, by any means, the end of the world. Keep them relative.



markable feats: I can fail a quiz, a paper, and a test in a single day; I can procrastinate and push aside even cluding Infernal statistics; I can dodge the horrible blows of ferocious foreign languages with an adeptness which defies the focus of the eye; I can elaborate upon the erudite ease with which I continue to avoid expulsion - indeed my loquacity astounds the most astute listener - for days without end.

I am a one-time, fun-time, maybe even sometime hopeful graduate of this illustrious academy.

How now? We shall not fail! But beware! Remember how I became Don Quixote? Miguel de Cervantes comments that my for-



How now? Shall we fail? Be aware! A Renaissance student is a terrible creature who often leaves invention creativity to fall aside as he seeks to indulge his expurgated sense in things pure and classical; not deigning to mingle with those around them. Do not neglect the people around you in your efforts to become scholarly. To appropriate an old but well-tuned phrase, *If you have not love, you are nothing but a clanging symbol.*

How now? We've 25 days until we - graduate?

Marta Wittig





ECHO

Editor . . . . . Marta Wittig
Editor-in-Training . . . . . Amy Waggoner
Assistant Editor. . . . . Peggy Millsaps
Sports Editor. . . . . Chris Porter
Photographers. . . . . Keith Moore and Tara Wey
Business Manager. . . . . Michael Crawford

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Julie Humpert, Tara Wey, Brian Rigell, Amy Waggoner, Pam Matthews, Ciretta Carpenter, Ed Welch, Mary Hughes, Wilma Coleman.

Letters, comments, or inquiries are welcomed and should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville Tennessee, 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration.

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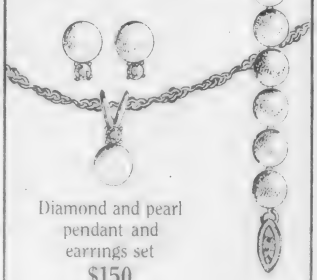
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Jump Into Madness

by Julie Humpert

What is this madness
Arriving with Spring
Toenails turn red
And a tan everything?

Caravan to the mountains
Coolers, frisbee, and ice
Men predict weather
With a throw of the dice

The sun rays are warmer
Fans are switched on
Breeze through the window
With the breaking of dawn

Classes drag longer
Comps have arrived
You go over your notes
Til you think you have died

Facts and figures surround you
You have to escape
Jump into the madness
This weekend - Go Ape!

On Friday - a picnic
With roast pig and beer
And bands with live music
At 5:30 be here!

Then Saturday - move it
To the Great Gatsby Fling
With labeled bar and great food
Roaring 20's - do your thing!

On Sunday it's outdoors
To watch a play near Thaw Hall
"Godspell" is a musical
Enjoy the sunshine!Enjoy it all!

Questions & Response

April 26-28 the Board of Directors of MC was on campus for their annual spring meeting. On April 26, an Open Forum was conducted so that students would have an opportunity to air complaints or to make suggestions. The topics discussed included the pothole problems, student help in the summer being paid bi-weekly instead of monthly, a public phone in the Sutton Science Center, handicapped ramps, and the swimming test.

Maryville College will offer two new majors in computer science, beginning next fall, following action by the College's Board of Directors at the group's semi-annual meeting on campus this past weekend.

The Board approved the College's offering combined majors in computer science/mathematics and computer science/business. Previously Maryville offered only a minor in computer science.

The Board also approved eliminating the opera-musical theatre major under the Bachelor of Music degree and instituting instead a major in music-theatre leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree.

This action brings to 25 the number of major fields of study offered at Maryville.

"The addition of the two combined computer science majors will enable Maryville College students to receive first class training in this vital technology," MC President Wayne Anderson noted. "Further, these additional majors will ensure that the College will reamin competitive with other institutions of higher learning as demand for computer science courses increases."

In other action, the directors approved a 1984-85 budget of $5,775,000, an increase of 9.8 percent over last year's budget. Next year's budget reflects no tuition increase for the first time in 10 years and only an 8 percent increase in room and board fees.

The MC Board also heard a report on the College's innovative plans to air condition three campus auditoriums, using an existing cooling system.

College maintenance crew members are currently working to lay underground pipes to tie Wilson Chapel, the MC Theatre and the Fine Arts Center Music Hall to the air conditioning system in Sutton Science Center.

Through the use of a secondary closed loop chill water system and small secondary pumps in each auditorium, the College plans to alternate cooling the four buildings as needed during the summer months.

Estimated cost of the project is $25,000 and does not involve purchasing any new and expensive air conditioning systems.

The College and community groups will benefit from having these additional auditoriums available all year, the directors were told.

A total of 28 directors were present for the Spring Board meeting.



Walk For Peace

Ed Welch

Your help is needed! In a world filled with international tensions and the ever-present possibility of nuclear destruction, global peace must be a goal of all conscious Americans. And in order to bring about peace, global understanding is of primary importance.

This summer, the Maryville community has the unique opportunity to send three people to the Soviet Union and one person to Europe. This peace seminar to Russia is two weeks long and involves about two hundred Americans. The Russian peace delegates are Dr. Terry Wade, Charlotte Mostwill, and John Weston, Jr.

The European Peace Seminar is five weeks long and the participants will visit Northern Ireland, Hungary, Germany, England, and Switzerland. Tennessee's representative is Janie Limone, a recent graduate of Maryville College.

The delegates need your support in order to raise money for the trips. How can poor college students help? It's easy. Get sponsors and walk ten miles to promote global peace. It is our future, and it's up to us to preserve it.

Those interested in walking should contact Charlie Parsons (Box 2632). The walk is slated for Saturday, May 12th.



CHOIR MAKES HISTORY

An 83-voice joint College-community choir will present the first performance in the United States of a modern edition of Antonio Lotti's "Mass in A" on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Maryville College's Wilson Chapel.

The MC Concert Choir, members of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Choir and the local Foothills Chorale, directed by Robert Ergenbright of the MC music faculty, will sing this work which dates from 1736-1740.

The work has been performed previously, most notably in a German series. Hugh S. Livingston, Jr., Blount County native and now a composer and music editor with the Roger Dean Publishing Company, a division of the Lorenz Corporation of Dayton, Ohio, recently found the "Mass in A." He gave the work to Fredric Woodbridge Wilson to put into modern notation.

A 1969 graduate of Maryville College, Livingston then contacted the College about doing the first national performance of this modern edition that goes back to the original Latin.

Tickets for the May 8 concert cost $3 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens. Children will be admitted free of charge.

For more information, call 982-6412 in Maryville or 546-6912 in Knoxville.

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SIXTEEN CANDLES

SPORTS

Softball

by Brian Rigell

The 1984 season has ended for the Lady Scots softball team, and it was a great finish. The Ladies played eight slow pitch games last week and went 4-4. They also ripped through the competition at the WIAC tournament and bourght home the first place trophy.

The week started with a split against Milligan at home on Tuesday, with Milligan taking the first one 5-4 before the Lady Scots bounced back to win 6-4 in the second. On Wednesday the team travelled to Hiwassee to challenge the Lady Tigers' 30-2 record. Unfortunately, the Lady Scots' effort fell short as a result of the outstanding place-hitting done by Hiwassee.

The Lady Tigers took both games by scores of 13-1 and 6-0.

On Friday the Lady Scots began play in the conference tournament and when all was said and done and the dust had cleared, they were tied for the conference title and brought home the hardware. The team dropped the first game to Berea, but managed to win the next three against Asbury (7-4), Centre (17-1), and Transylvania (6-2). Three Maryville players were named to the All-Tournament team - Nancy Koehl, Penny Head, and Denise Penzkofer. Way to be, Ladies!

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Theresa Taylor, Mimi Chesney, and Kandy Schram. Coach Ballard praised the whole team by saying, "Everyone played well, and a few of our girls probably had their best game of the season during the tournament."

Two players who deserve special recognition are Nickie Frazier and Kay Julian. Both Nickie and Kay are seniors. Nickie pitched all eight slow pitch games and made outstanding plays on some shots hit right back to the mound. Kay played a strong and consistent left field all season, and had seven put outs in the last game. You'll be missed, Ladies!

Other people deserving special recognition include excellent grounds keepers (Coach Saylor, Shannon O.Brien, and Danny Bouch) along with the athletic training staff (Lance England and Jeff Sims). Also a special thanks to all the fans who made it to the games - Thank for your support!

Faculty Honored

The Maryville College Board of Directors granted promotions and tenure to four members of the College's faculty during its semi-annual spring meeting held this past weekend on campus.

Promoted to the rank of professor was Dr. Charlotte H. Beck. Victor R. Schoen was named associate professor. Tenure was granted to Dr. William F. Pollard and Dr. Marilyn Pollio.

ECHO EAR

Hey, Yogi!

Good luck this week - You can do it - We both know that. So go to it and prove us right, Huh?!! Love, Boo Boo

To Seniors taking comps: "The oxen are slow, but the earth is patient." Rah!

Good luck with comps, Boo Boo!

Hey animalettes! How 'bout Thursday nite at Casa's . . . or do you want to do the bunny hop instead? Long Island Tea

Dot, Susan, Evelyn & Dr. W -
I forgot to tell you; You've all signed up for another conference! This Saturday (April 5th) at Urpula Univ. be ready by 7 a.m. - usual place.
. . . And . . . Uh . . . Have Fun, guys - It'll be a good experience for all of you! -- A Fellow "Orator"

Baseball

by Chris Porter

The Scots last two games to ODAC leader Randolph-Macon (14-0) in the conference last Wednesday. MC had a chance to split with Randy-Mac in the last inning with the tying rum on base and the big hitter coming up, but they couldn't capitalize for the two runs needed to tie!

Pat Moyer pitched the first one and got help from Steve Saylor in the 6th. Randy-Mac got off to an early start, nailing three runs in the 1st and one both in the 2nd and 3rd. The final was 7-2.

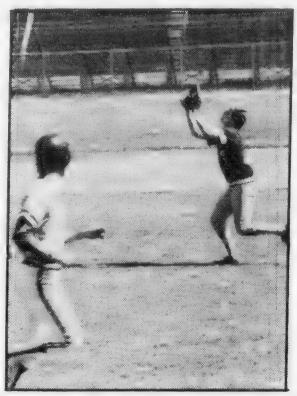
The Scots were hitting but once again, they couldn't get the RBI's. The one bright spot in the hitting department occurred in the bottom of the 6th when Eric Etchison pounded a double to left-field and Moyer got a two hit and two-run homer.

Mike Rohan pitched the second game. The defense looked better in that game, holding R-M to only four runs. Etchison did his usual outstanding job at catcher taking a shot from a runner in the 4th to guard the plate from a run.

The Scots, scoreless through five innings, got two in the 6th. Moyer and Rick Carver got hits and Tony Murr walked to load the bases. The Randy-Mac pitcher walked Ron Ramsey and Moyer walked in . Carver scored on a fielders choice hit by Kevin Jenkins, but the inning and the rally ended before the Scots could get another run.

Only two runs down, the defense came up with a double-play and Etchison caught a pop-fly to keep Randy-Mac scoreless.

Offensively, however, the Scots failed to come back in the bottom of the 7th. Saylor got a base when the R-M first-baseman pulled his foot, but Etchison popped out and Moyer struck out after him. With two outs,





Carver, the tying run, walke but Murr fouled out to end t game 4-2, with the Scots the losing end.

At printing, the Scots ha left for Lynchburg, VA whe they will open their ODA tournament play. It's a do die situation for the Scots a we would like to wish them luc in their tournament bid.

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The Highland Echo

Vol 59 No. 25 Maryville College Friday May 25, 84



Next Saturday, May 26th – two days before our Commencement exercises - I will meet with hundreds of returning alumni. If they are like alumni who have returned in previous years, they will tell me how much their Maryville College education has meant to them -- what a profound difference it has made in their lives.

When you return in the future, I hope that you will be able to say the same thing. I hope you will be able to report on a happy and successful life - due, at least in part, to the solid foundation established at Maryville College.

Like graduates in previous classes, you have paid a substantial price at Maryville College. This is true not only in terms of tuition, but in terms of commitment time, energy, discipline and application of your talents. And, it is now about to pay off for you.

Congratulation!
Wayne Anderson



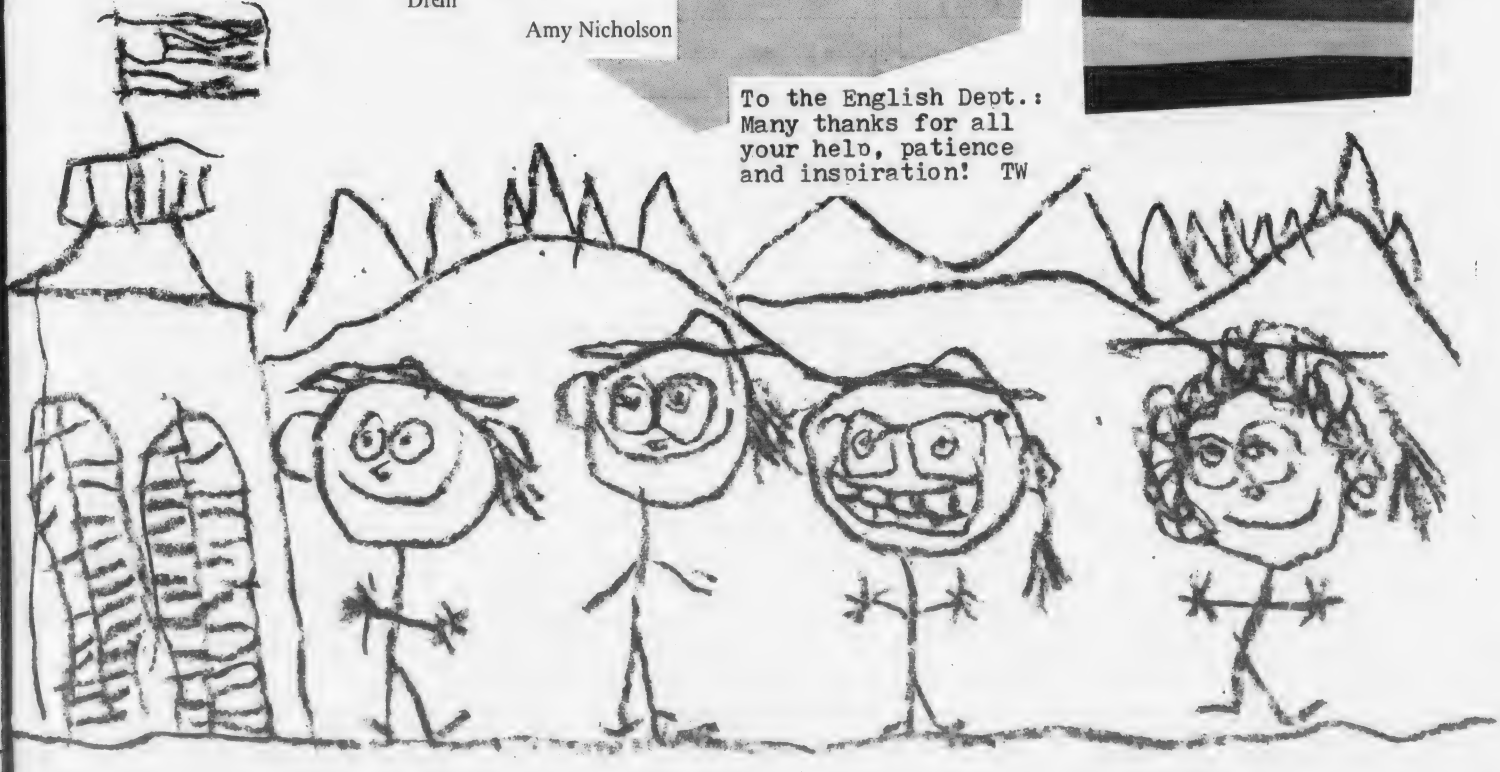
"What we need is Adult Education . . . "

"Breakdown - go ahead & give it to me!" - The Refugees

Scopin', gotta go scopin!! Live for the day - Carpe Diem

Amy Nicholson

To the English Dept.: Many thanks for all your help, patience and inspiration! TW



HIGHLAND ECHO

AN Allegory

Once upon a time, there was a kingdom, Echophillus, in which there dwelled a princess-of-sorts who was in great distress. Her castle was under seige by a ferocious monster, one which would be satisfied only by her blood. Although the circumstances were dire, the princess managed to send out a plea for help. After much waiting and when her resistance was almost gone, a rebel, child of a distant kingdom, came upon the beseiged castle and heard the now faint cry for help.

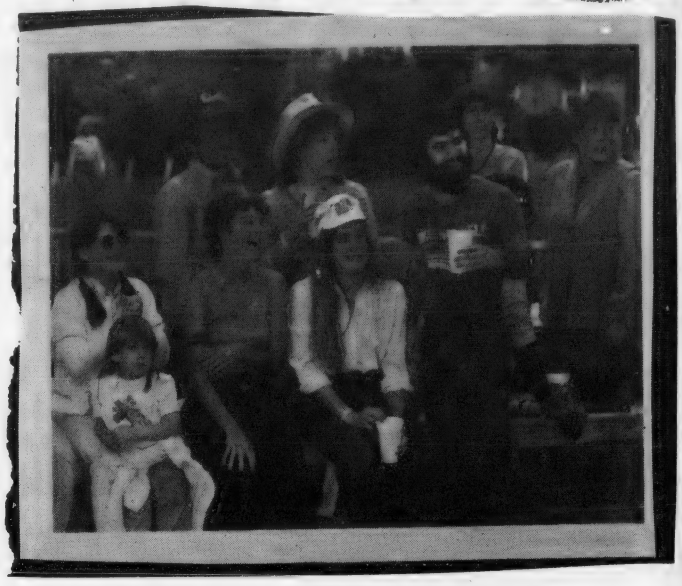
The rebel, armed with only ambition, for he had very little experience in the area of ferocious monster killing, set forth to do battle. The ferocious monster, however, blazed out of Echophillus when he saw his adversary, leaving his prey and her nearly demolished castle behind. The rebel rushed to the side of the ailing damsel, only to hear her parting words, "Preserve the castle."

Well, the rebel gave the princess a royal burial and set about the immense task of refortifying the keep. First he sent messengers to his hometown to rally aid. He then gathered the ancient counselors of Echophillus about him for advice. Their message was clear. To rebuildthe castle, he must care about Echophillus. He must rally the people by being relevant and to the point, but he must retain a sense of humor. And he must be creative.

Shortly thereafter the messengers returned with an army of workers who were not only strong, but were endowed with the virtues of the counselors Together, the rebel and his friends worked to rebuild and improve the ancient castle.

Thus they labored diligently until one day when a messenger arrived at the castle with important news: the rebel and some of his friends were desperately needed at home and could they be there by May 29th? Because of his exhaustion, the rebel was glad to leave the keep with his also-tired friends.

But as the time arrived for his departure, the rebel began to reflect upon his experience in Echophillus. He realized that, although he was indeed tired of working on the castle, he had become close to it and was loathe to leave it. Upon consultation with his closest friend and co-worker, he discovered that he was not alone in his sadness. Time, however, did not slow, and the day arrived for his departura "Goodbye everyone! I have enjoyed it all," were the last words they heard as the rebel's dragon carried him and his friend into the dawn.



Included in the cast were
the rebel: Marta Wittig
the Counselors: Mr. S. LeMay and Dr. Blair, without whom the architectural design of the castle would never have happened.
the closest friend: Peggy Millsaps, to whom I owe more than words can say for her good advise and willing spirit.
the other friends: Amy Waggoner, page and eternally patient in the storms of my decisions;
Brenda G., a fountain in the desert of work;
Chris Porter, who spoke the language of the natives effectively and freely;
Brian Rigell, who was always on time, and faithful to his work;
Ed Welch, high priest of tabernacle affairs and matters of apiritual import;
John Rush, the backseat radical;
Julie Humpert, who's quiet but funny voice gave real panache to the interior design;
ciretta Carpenter, who added joy and laughter to the statues of the gods;
Tara Wey, the perspective and focus of the castle's eye as well as its reporter;
Keith Moore, page to Tara and apt progeny of her art;
Mike Crawford, keeper of the treasury and tax collector;
Pam Mathews, a strong and willing worker;
Terri Roberts, without whom, literally None of this would be possible.
the dragon: Mr. LeMay's car!

Photos by Keith Moore and Deangelo McDaniel
Art and Layout- Marta Wittig.

Printed by the Times

Hope for the best, but prepare for the worst. Learn from yesterday, but live for today and hope for tomorrow. (Thanks, Mom!)



"A weed is but an unloved flower."
FF

FRIDAY MAY 25

I wish to extend my congratulations and best wishes to the graduating seniors in the Class of 1984. I am proud of the collective achievements of this class while at Maryville College. I hope each person takes to his or her future career a sense of pride and strengh from the knowledge that MC has imparted to its seniors a firm foundation for a lifetime of learning.

Jane Richardson
Dean of Students



My job is to shed the light, not to master it! Have Consideration for your fellow man! John Rush

The Light at the End of the Tunnel is usually the headlights of an oncoming train.
Jim Kidder

"The sun'll come up, tomorrow!"

To the dog-ladies: it's been nice knowing you! Write me?

P.S. I think I'll stay on the West Coast this summer; it's saner there.

To all the girls from 3rd floor Davis 1980: I love all of you--you know who you are!
Lisa

/
DS: Oh, wasn't it fine? But ain't life a brook?

To Sharon Crane: May the Lord forgive you for all you've done to all the people here--you know not what you do. A graduating senior.

Commissioned eloquence seems to me tortuous, so I'll avoid that route and get right to the point (Strunk and White would back me up , I think):

1) Like most worthwhile things, MC yields only what you put into it. A little personal effort can make this a fine place to grow.

2) The campus-wide concern for peace has helped alleviate much of mine and others' "atomic anxiety." I'm greatful for that.

3) Finally: to CC I will endless pens and reams of paper for both her rapport with the Muse and her extensive correspondence. (Good luck with Impressions next year.)

To AW I will the persistence and inspiration to keep the Echo going next year.

To CK I will my teeny-bopperish affection for Boy George--not that he needs it, but because he is one of the few who would appreciate it. (Keep in touch!)

To MW I say simply "Thanks." For everything.

G.O.4 is dissolved but in body, not in spirit. PM



From Sharon Crane, Director of Residence Life and Student Programming:
" Remember the all-night movies in the lobby of Lloyd.
"What's the game plan and deal with it?
"How many times did they yell 'Porter's in the dorm!'?
Parting thoughts would be from Jackson Browne: "Why Don't You Stay Just a Little Bit Longer?"
"All right, bye, bye. (Remember the movie)."

HIGHLAND ECHO

LAST WORDS





"Brian?"
"Yes, Bob,"
"I want to spill you!"

A.K.W. - You are wonderful - don't ever stop saying, "Why not".

Last words (or a graduating Senior's final thoughts upon a most significant occasion)

By Peggy Millsaps

"Okay, gang," I say to the cardboard boxes and trunks surrounding me like a ring of wolves, ravenous square mouths stretching open. "This is it. You'll never be stuffed with collegiate paraphenalia again. You may be covered with contact paper and recycled as coffe tables in a budget apartment or given to a friend when her cat's "due date" approache but never, never agian will you bear posters, pennants, Smurf alarm clocks, orange and garnet jerseys, spiral notebooks, ye low highlighters, white out, dilapidated Cliff notes, Psychedelic Furs al bums, or independent study guides. No,never again will you be called on to serve duty in a college dormitory."

Saying that, I realize I could become emotional. But Kleenex are in short supply (I alloted that portion of my budget to extra stamps) and besides, nothing is more insufferable than a Senior who spent a solid portion of her college years wishing she were somewhere else (anywhere--hiking through Zanzibar, exercising thoroughbreds at Belmont Park, sweeping cigarette butts frm the Rolling Stones' rehearsal hall) becoming absolutely maudlin about finally getting her wish.

Still, now that I'm actually going to be Somewhere Else very soon, I no longer find the Indians' sentiments upon embarking on the Trail of Tears entirely alien to my experience.

Friends ask, " So, how's it feel to be cutting out soon? Great, eh?" they boom. "Betcha can't wait to get rid of all those books. Just think- no more independent study!"

"You must really be proud," a super-achieving uncle assures me. "Nothing for you to do now but go out there and conquer the world." "Oh, and think of this, dear," says an aunt who wouldn't be caught dead in uncoordinated shoes and purse. "Now you can have decent furniture and a real color scheme. No more barrack's life in the dorm."

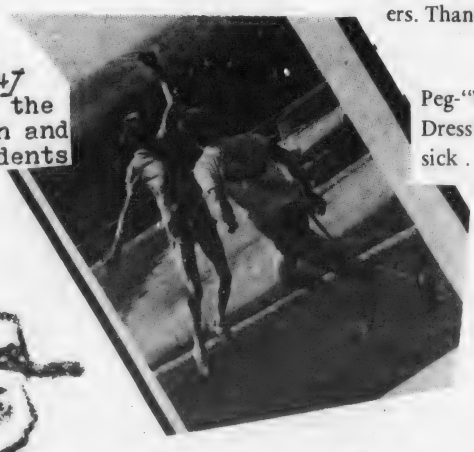
But I keep the hesitancy provoked by such comments to myself. Instead, I smile and offer "you bet;" or some other pleasant banality.



Daily P.O. Box Flower - Giver are Happiness breeders. Thanks!

Beaver Cleaver is a genius- Steve Sipple

From Martha Hess, Registrar:
"I hope that they /the class of 1984/ will be active in the Alumni Association and will recruite students for MC.



Peg-"Wow! Look at that Dress!" "I'm going to be sick . . .

"Support bastard futilism" Dr. Walker & Kratz English History Class, Sophomore year!

FRIDAY MAY 25

(cont'd)

The truth is, I'm not so sure how I feel about impending color schemes or even giving up independent study--much less, conquering the world. (Tall order for one who can barely keep her room clean!) Contrary to what I've told everyone else and what I've thought myself a few times, being here hasn't been all that bad.

True, I bitterly regret that my peak concentration hours coincide with peak tanning hours and so I've had to give up tanning for reading Milton. And I will never entirely discredit having to study for a Japanese exam with missing the John Cougar concert. And I know my not seeing the cars, furs, and paste jewels of "Dynasty" for the past several weeks is directly attributable to my being embroiled in East Asian studies this term.

But I've gained some things in the long run, I think. I am as proud of my newly typed, pleasingly thick independent study as Rodin must have been at the unveiling of the Thinker. And there have been times, reading Milton on the balcony with the scent of (someone else's) coconut suntan oil and the sound of (someone else's) taped music wafting up when I believed with all my heart the old adage that the pen is mightier than the sword. And living in a pre-fab space with only a bed, a desk, a dresser, and my own ingenuity to create a livable environment has taught me that home is where you make it (and where you plug in your stereo).

I wouldn't have said all this the week of comps, of course. Then all I wanted was twenty-fours' recuperative sleep and a ticket home. But I learned something there, too: that cramming is an art, that long-term memory is about as reliable as a lifeboat that leaks, and that knowing enough about your major to write about it articulately for two days is not an unreasonable requirement.

So, what are my, the presumably enviable Senior's feelings upon this mon umental occasion of "cutting out?"

In a word, mixed.

"C'mon, you all . . . you know I like to be dominated."



Angie & Heidi - shoot for the C's! We love you. - Mary & Amy



I'm dead for him.

As Zoo zooms into destiny, she remembers the MC keeper.

To "Og" I leave Saturday full of leisure, joy, money and beer . . . "What's wrong? you been fighting?" MW

"Remember kids, when writing MC term papers, regularity counts."

Remember the cafe coffin of morphine.



HIGHLAND ECHO



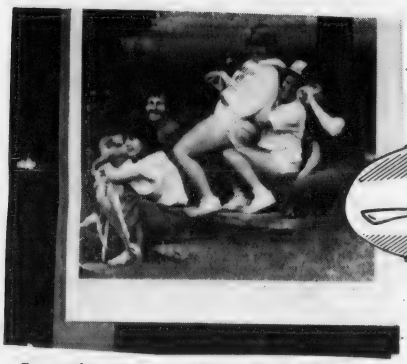
Brian: thanks for puting up with so much for so long. You've been a good sport about every thing. I'll miss you and your sour pout.

Sister Village Voicer: How can I say adieu when I'll be beating NY's sidewalks and looking for your doorway? vvp-SWF

When you came to Maryville College, you probably were more talented than you realized, less self-assured than you wanted to appear, and not at all sure how you should commit your life. I hope your years here have helped you discover all you are able to do, given you the courage to be yourself, and prepared you to serve a hurting world.

Al Perkins

To the class of 84--Party & enjoy life. Lori--keep the faith. It will all work out. Son't forget all thos great times, expecial ly spring break. Kim be--thanks for always listening. Don't wor ry, I won't forget al those drinking study sessions. Laurie, Ki Carol, Jenni, Lisa, Mary Lea--good luck i whatever you do, Kee in touch. Roxanne--Good Luck! You'll need it. Al--thanks for being such a good friend. I'll never forget you! I now leave for a new life, but I won't forget good ole MC. Margaret Andrews.



Constance: Lunch will never be the same without your spot checks. You've been a treasure and a nice study break. Have a good life& a good ....



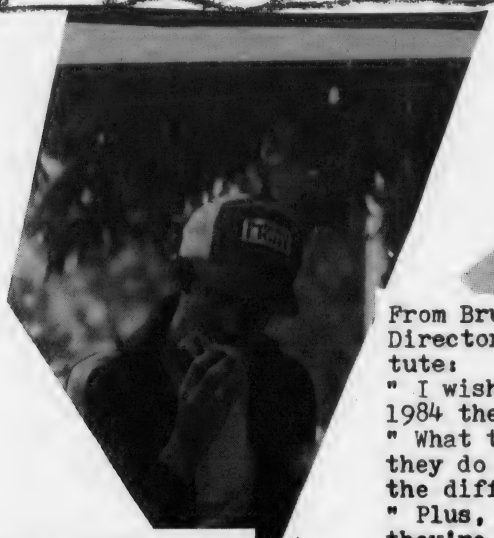
To John Wright: Dance, Dance, Dance! Sing, Sing, Sing! But most of all, be happy. Remember: Blount County Blunt _____. Love, Lisa

Chandra: Be good, stay on your diet, and no more late night emergencies! Good luck next year and always. Thanks for all your wise insight. Love, Lisa

Carol and Laurie: Remember, "Morning comes when you call," so "Keep on shinin'" !! Love ya, Lisa

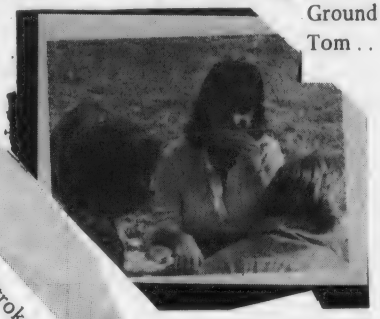


My Children have been wonderful to me! Thanks!
Mama



Have a good life. Make the most of everyday.

Wilma



Ground Control to Major Tom . . .

"Stroke me, Stroke me"

From Bruce Guillaume, Director of the Institute:
" I wish the class of 1984 the best.
" What they do and how they do it makes all the difference.
" Plus, as long as they're concerned about quality, they will excell in their goals."



Here's to toga parties - Flannigans - Darrly's - Carol at Darryl's - the Ladies at Doodle's - the pictures at Hawkeye's Corner - the "Cold water" at the "Y" in the mountains - climbing trees during May Madness - Broken light bulbs at Spinning Wheels - Later Days to Maryville College. - Almost Forgot - Here's to Chip-n-dales men.

Chip

As you anticipate the future, may friendships and experiences at Maryville College linger, yet may you have the courage to face future challenges with excitment and enthusiasm. "Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you." May God guide and watch over you so that your life is filled with happiness and success.

Best Wishes,
The Admisssions Staff

To my polygamist friends: Remember it as a Rite of Passage. Now we became Innocents Abroad! HA

Paul Mills - We'll miss those heated nights in your room,
From THE BLOB (A., W.,& M.)



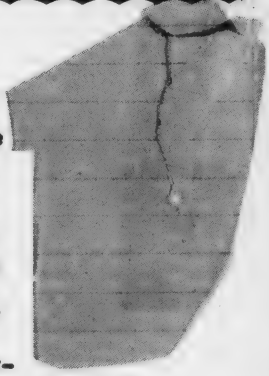
R.C.--Adam Ant lives!



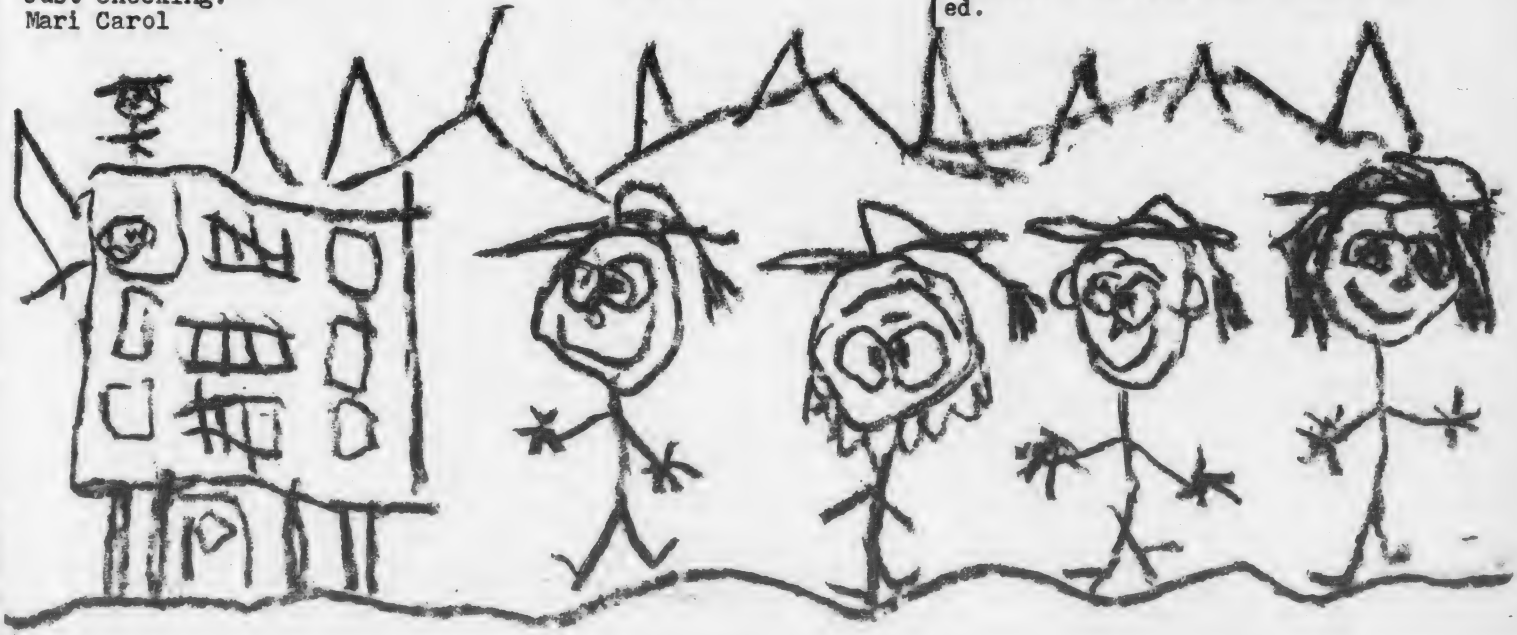
"Study break?, Sure come by at one."

B.H. The Cloud has now come down to earth - or is t that you have soared to meet it? Anyway, it's nice to be able to go inside to play at last.

To Trent Gilmore I will: more self-confidence in your abilities, more aggressiveness, and the inner strength to stand up for who are and what you believe in. Always remember: That's not it!! Sing forever, Trent, and don't let anyone ever tell you you're not special. You are loved.



Gail: What's the definition of cohesive??
Just checking!
Mari Carol



GOOD BYE ECH

"We Don't Need No Education . . ."



T.W. You're heart. I believe in you. M.W.

To Dr. Blair I leave bubble-gum memories.

E-um. Backgammon? I'm going to miss your rapid-fire smile. Be true to yourself. Me-um.

You win, you some some! Tom

MLD: It'll take a-while, but angry grey eyes cool down. Ireland's still in, unless, of course, there's something else you've forgotten to tell me? MCJ

To my fellow Ben Hornsby, magic fingers baby! - Amy Nic

Jenni: What can be said? We made It! We have so many "remember when's"?!! Through the good and the bad-- thanks. I love you. The best to you always. A fellow mountain girl.

To all the different roommates over the four years, Susan, Kim, Caroline, Laurie, and Jenni: truly you have all been individuals in your own right. Shoot for the stars, girls! Love, Lisa

Goodbye friends and loved ones,
Goodbye trees, goodbye Magic & friends
Goodbye sidewalks
Goodbye trenches
Goodbye Pearson's Food
Goodbye Hollywood
Goodbye my baby
Goodbye on shoes at Wal-Mart
Goodbye Cruel World.

Anonymously,
Goodbye



As I pass through the Gates of Maryville one last time I have several memories I will always cherish. The gourmet cuisine served by our expert cooking staff, the well-kept dormitories, the core courses that made me into a well-rounded person, and the beautiful women of Maryville College. In the corrupted words of General Douglas MacArthur - I shall not return.

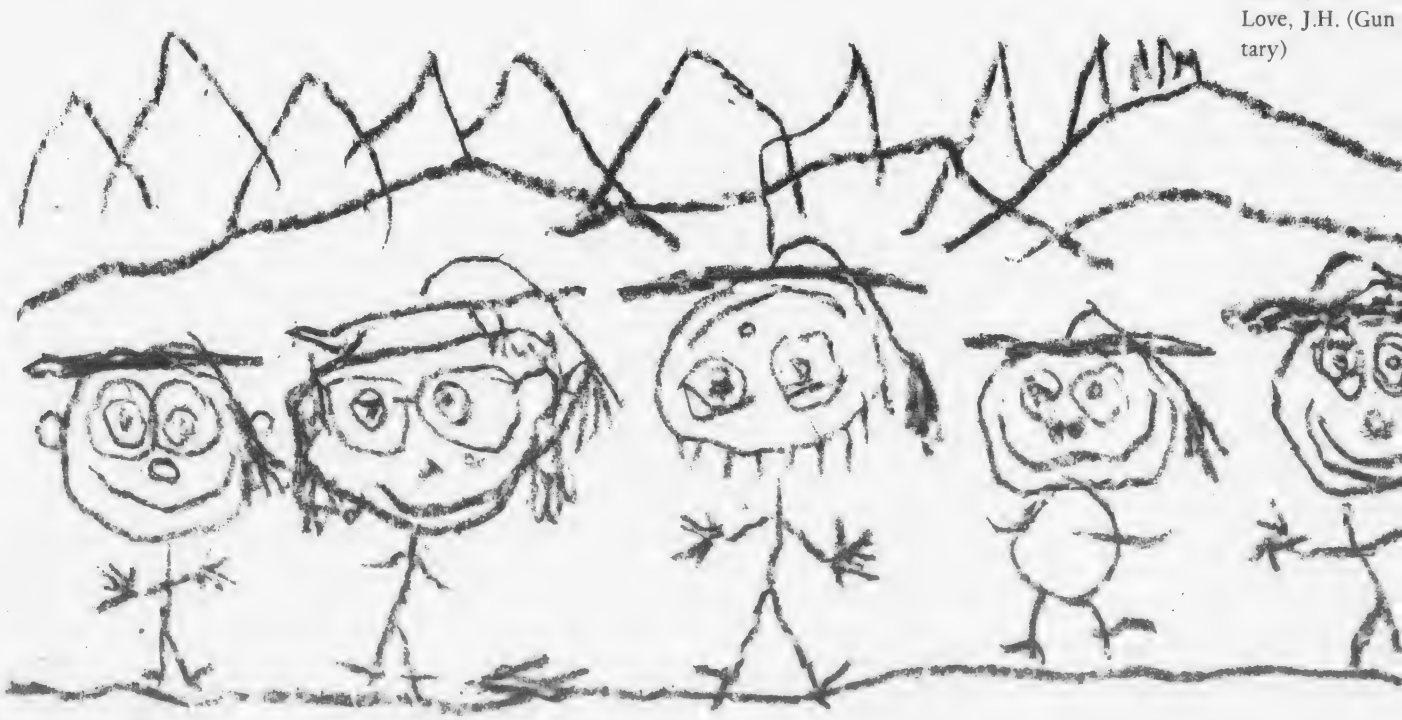
"Life is like a can of beer - you want to drink it all the time."

To all my Buddies: Good luck, and have lots of fun next year. I hope that the love and friendship continues to grow between you next year. T-Dub

Buffy, Bufford and Myah-heads reign forever. That for cause that why! J.D.

"Test tomorrow? Okay. Let's have a study group meeting at 10 o'clock. I'll buy the beer!"

J.L. (Gun Club We'll always be sive members. about you! Love, J.H. (Gun tary)



1984 - 1985

the highland echo

Vol. 70, No. 1 MARYVILLE COLLEGE FRIDAY' September 21, 1984

New Faculty Arrive

by Pam Mathews

The new faces on campus this fall will not solely be composed of Freshmen and transfer students. Included will be seven new faculty members here at MC.

Joining the Department of Languages and Literature are Drs. Susan Schnieble, assistant professor of Comparative Literature, and Edwin Lee Conner.

In 1971, Dr. Schnieble received her Bachelor of Arts dealing with Germanic languages and literature from Emmanuel College in Boston, her home town. At Rutgers University, she earned her Master of Arts degree in 1975. She completed her Ph. D. degree with honors in 1981 at the University Enlangen Nuremberg in West Germany. During May of 1983, her book based on her dissertation, *The Reception of Herman Melville in German Criticism, 1847-1933,* was published.

Completing requirements for his Ph. D., Mr Edwin Lee Conner is from Vanderbilt University. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English with honors from the University of the South at Sewanee, in 1968, and his Master of Arts degree in Southern Literature in 1976 from Vanderbilt.



Mr. Connor

The two appointments in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are Dr. Thomas L. Cronan III and Ms. Marlene Annette Sack. Dr. Cronan is the new chairman of the department, replacing Edith Largen. Ms. Sack will be an instructor.



Ms. Sack

Dr. Cronan transferred to MC from the Citadel in Charleston, SC where he was an Associate Professor in the physical education department last year. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at Louisianna State University in 1965, and his Master of Education degree in physical education at Northwestern in 1968.

Dr. Cronan stated that he is impressed with the student body. "They're friendly and seem to be well-mannered, courteous, and bright."

Prior to joining MC, Marlene Sack was a faculty member at State University of New York at Cortland and the Thompkins Cortland Community College.In 1973, Ms. Sack received her Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education specialization in Marshall, Minnesota, and last March she obtained her Master of Arts degree in Recreation, Parks and Leisure Studies from the University of Minnesota.

Other appointments to the MC faculty are Alicia Greenberg, assistant professor of business, Dr. Eileen Riordan, associate professor of biology, and Jiansheng Wu, and instructor in computer science and mathematics.

Mrs. Greenberg graduated summa cum laude from American University in Washington, D.C. in 1977 with a Bachelor of Science in accounting. Presently a candidate for the Doctor of Business Administration degree in accounting at UTK, she taught there as a graduate assistant and also received her Master of Accounting degree from UT in 1983.

"I'm pleased with how every one cares about the turning out of well-educated people here," she stated. "It's a pleasure to be part of the academic atmosphere."

Dr. Eileen Riordan comes to MC from Saint John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota. In 1946, she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Emmanuel College. In 1956, she earned her Master of Arts degree in zoology with specialization in entomology at Madras College in Madras, India. She received her Ph.D. degree in biology at Boston College Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1976.

"I feel very much at home here. People have been welcoming." Dr. Riordan said.

"I wish to communicate my enthusiasm and spirit to the students, and I also hope to learn from them as well as them learning from me."

Jiansheng Wu was a teaching assistant at Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y. prior to coming to MC. She received a Master of Science Degree in Mathematics and Computer Science at Clarkson College. At SUNY-Binghampton, she graduated with the distinction of earning a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science and also graduated with high honor from Tompkins Cortland Community College in Drysden, N.Y. receiving an Associate of Science degree.



Dr. Riordan

Ms. Wu said that she liked Maryville College and the community. "The campus is so pretty, and the people are friendly, too," she said. "People in the area also seem to care about Maryville College."

MC would like to extend a warm welcome to the new faculty joining the college community.



Ms. Wu

Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 21. . . . . Lady Scots Volleyball vs. Tusculum, 5:30 p.m. Movies sponsored by Peace Education Task Force. 7:00 p.m. Snack Bar

Saturday, Sept. 22. . . . . Soccer vs. Vanderbilt, 2:00 p.m. Football—Scots at Bridgewater Volleyball—Covenant Tournament. First day of Autumn

Monday, Sept. 24. . . . . Volleyball at Carson—Newman, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept 25. . . . . Mid-Week Worship, 9:15 a.m., CCM.

Wednesday, Sept. 26. . . . . Volleyball vs. University of the South, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27. . . . . 11:15-CIV, Doug Marlette, political cartoonist. FAC Music Hall. Rosh Hashbanah

Friday, Sept. 28. . . . . Soccer at Eastern Mennonite, 3:30 p.m. Volleyball, MC Invitational, 5:30 p.m. Pep Rally, Time and Location TBA.

Wednesday, Oct. 3. . . . . ACC retreat, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct 4. . . . . 11:15-CIV film, "Strangers and Kin." FAC Music Hall.

Editorial

It's an interesting job, this editorial position. I planned all spring and summer to be organized about getting the *ECHO* out every week. After, all, if you're organized enough, what can go wrong? Forgive me; we are all naive at one time or another, but I just happened to be a little more naive than most.

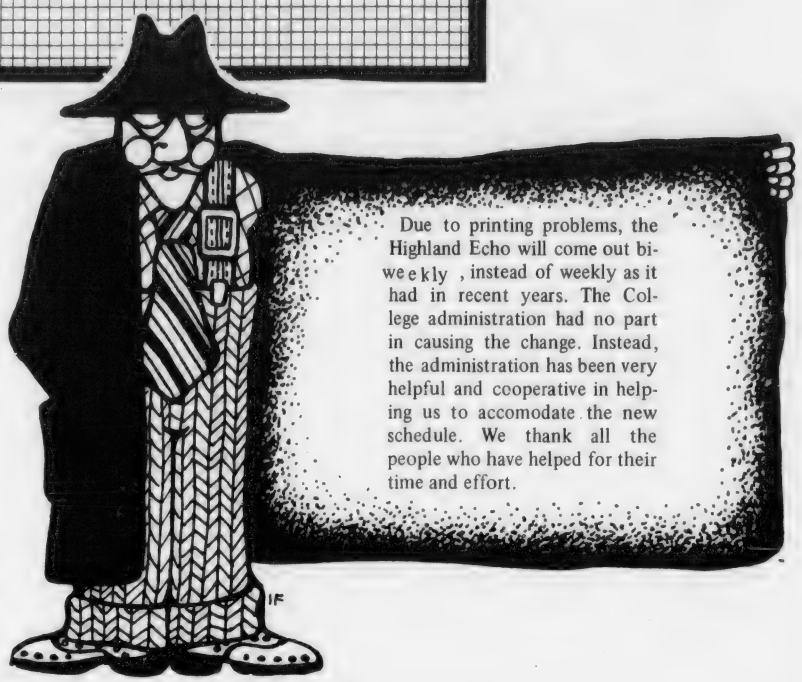
Oh, the usual problems cropped up: trying to find stories and writers, trying to get the *ECHO* office ready for human habitation, broken typewriters, broken typewriters. . . and. . .more broken typewriters. For the most part these small crises are not very hard to handle.

I did begin to worry a bit, though, when a not-so-unusual problem cropped up. We had a problem getting the paper printed, and as we mulled over possible solutuions, I worried a little more.

Last week, though, we came to a decision about the paper. We are experimenting with the relatively new idea of having an eight-page, bi-weekly *ECHO*. Hopefully, we will be able to put out a paper of much more quality than we otherwise would have been able to do.

This decision to publish a bi-weekly newspaper was not the result of any administrative moves or budget problems; it was a practical solution to some very real crises. We do feel that the *ECHO* will be much better off for it.

Now I can take a breather and just go back to dealing with broken typewriters. . . .



Due to printing problems, the Highland Echo will come out bi-weekly, instead of weekly as it had in recent years. The College administration had no part in causing the change. Instead, the administration has been very helpful and cooperative in helping us to accomodate the new schedule. We thank all the people who have helped for their time and effort.

Something
Personal To Say?



Whisper It In

THE ECHO EAR

The Highland Echo

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....AMY WAGGONER
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....PAM MATHEWS
SPORTS EDITOR.....RICK CARVER
COPY EDITOR.....TERESA WELCH
PHOTO EDITOR.....KEITH MOORE
BUSINESS MANAGER.....MIKE CRAWFORD
TYPIST.....KATHY HARRILL
STAFF.....JULIE HUMPERT,
CIRETTA CARPENTER,
ED WELCH,
ED STUECKLE,
BRIAN RIGELL,
LISA HARVEY,
NANCY JONES,
LAURA HART.

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to The Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, TN, 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo are not necessarily those of the editor, staff and/or College administration.

The Highland Echo is a member of the College Press Service (CPS) and is printed by the Maryville—Alcoa Daily Times on environmentally safe, biodegradable paper.

Work Together

Recently we have heard many complaints from students about the changes in policy at the library, especially the changes in library hours. These students do have some valid points. The library closes one hour earlier on weeknights, and is open only three hours on Saturday afternoons, a cutback of fully fifty percent.

The cutback on weeknights is almost negligible, for students have fourteen hours in which to do their library research; however, the Saturday cutback does make a big difference. At a time when we suddenly have more classes thrust upon us, and therefore less time to spend in the library each day, Saturdays become crucial for those who must do time-consuming research work. Particularly as students enter their Junior and Senior years and must face major research papers and Independent Studies, they realize the need for Saturday research sessions.

The library staff, needless to say, has a less than enviable position; they seem to be caught in the middle. The library is understaffed, and the staff wants to be available all the time for students. Unfortunately, they were forced to choose either to have a librarian on call at all times when the library is open or to be open longer hours and at times be staffed only by students.

We can see why the staff decided in favor of fewer hours, for it is important that help be available for students who need it. Perhaps the students and staff could cooperate on solving these problems. We suggest that the library might be able to remain open a little longer and, during those least-used hours have only student help. This is merely one suggestion; others might be more practical.

The library staff wants to help the students as much as possible, so we suggest cooperation of students and staff for a compromise solution.



MC Receives Scholarship Grants

Maryville College has received an additonal grant of $25,000 from the Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation of Princeton, N.J., for scholarship support at the college, Robert A. "'Archie" Ellis Jr., MC Vice President for development announced.

Of the $25,000, MC will use $15,000 to provide current scholarships for the upcoming 1984-85 academic year.The remaining $10,000 will be added to the Charlotte W. Newcombe Endowed Scholarship Fund established at the college last year with $10,000 from another $25,000 grant, Ellis explained.

Karen Shafer, a senior sign language interpreting major from Asheville, N.C., this fall will receive the first scholarship from this endowed fund.

This latest grant brings to $65,000 the total MC has received from the Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation since 1982.

The Foundation provides scholarships for students from economically depressed areas and/or minority students attending selected institutions which are related to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). The Foundation makes grants only to ,'e instituitons and not to individuals.

Maryville is one of 14 Presbyterian Church-related institutions of higher education which have received from the Foundation grants totaling $359,000. The colleges selected must serve populations of minority and/or economically disadvantaged students and have limited resources available for scholarship aid.

Grants in this program are made in recognition of the late Mrs. Charlotte W. Newcombe's life-long commitment to the Presbyterian Church and her interest in church-related colleges.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Newcombe never attended college because of impaired vision but sent the children of many of her friends to college. She established the Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation to continue her scholarship gifts after her death. She died in 1979.

The Tennessee Division of Robertshaw Controls Company Knoxville, through its Charitable and Educational Trust Fund in Richmond, Va., has established a scholarship endowment for science and engineering students at Maryville College.

MC Vice President for Development, Robert A. "Archie" Ellis Jr. announced that Robertshaw Controls has pledged to give a total of $15,000 over a 10-year period to fund the endowment which will provide scholarships for students in the College's Dual Degree Engineering Program.

"We are extremely grateful for this generous support from Robertshaw Controls Company," Ellis said. "This new endowment will enable Maryville College not only to provide financial assistance to current students majoring in science and engineering, but also to attract more young people interested in careers in these important fields."

Through cooperative arrangements with the Georgia Institute of Technology and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Maryville College students can combine extensive preparation in the liberal arts with professional training in engineering, Ellis explained.

Students who complete the five-year Dual Degree Program earn the B.A. degree from Maryville and the B.S. in engineering degree from either Georgia Tech or UTK.

Robertshaw Controls Company manufactures thermostats for automobiles and is the number one supplier for several major auto companies. Approximately 1,400 people now work in the Knoxville Plant which has been in operation there since the early 1900s.

In the News

Sharlene Wells, a Mormon Sunday school teacher, was crowned Miss America on Saturday, Sept. 15. She says she has no skeletons in her closet.

Princess Diana gave birth to another boy, Henry Charles Albert David, on Sept. 15.

Hurricane Diana ripped through Florida and South Carolina last week, forcing residents to stay in emergency shelters and doing extensive damage to property.

The United Auto Workers Union struck 13 General Motors Corp. plants over contract disputes when their previous contract expired on Sept. 14.

In Tuscon, Ariz., Air Force Capt. Dennis Reimer, 30, was arrested and charged with leading a burglary ring. He was evaluated and psychiatrists said he was mentally disturbed. Reimer was commander of a Titan nuclear missile crew.

Knoxville city school officials said Tuesday that the city school system pays maintenance crews more than it pays its teachers with bachelor's and master's degrees.

Fall Play Announced

by Teresa Welch

The MC Playhouse and Playmakers will present a joint production of "Alice in Blunderland," November 9, 10, 14, 16, and 17. The play is a musical parody of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

Written by LEGACY, Inc., an interfaith, non-political action group, "Alice in Blunderland" uses whimsical but satiric characters to present a subtle plea for world peace.

Despite some skeptics' claims that the play is dangerously political in its urging a nuclear freeze, LEGACY spokesmen are optimistic that they can plant a seed of Christian concern for the world through "Alice." The characters and songs are humorous, but powerful.

The play is intended to combat apathy about peace issues rather than to challenge any social or political standpoints. During her journey through Blunderland to find the truth, Alice encounters battling superpowers, politicians, profiteers and businessmen, and learns their views on the issue of fairy dust.

Only the rabbit seems to understand the threat of fairy dust and he tries to explain the danger to Alice. Alice grows through her visit to Blunderland, and she must ultimately return to her own world and share her understanding.

If you would like to help on a technical crew for the show, positions are still available.





CF Week Begins

Charlie Daniels, Tennessee's own country music star is serving as the 1984-85 Honorary Chairman for the Tennessee Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The goal during National CF Week, September 16-22, is to alert parents of young children to the vital importance of early detection of CF. At stake could be their child's breath and life.

Cystic fibrosis is America's number one inherited killer of children and young adults. It suffocates and starves the body by producing a thick, sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and impairs digestion. Symptoms of CF are an unusually salty taste to the child's skin, a major early warning sign of CF. Other symptoms are: recurrent wheezing, persistent cough, pneumonia more than once, excessive appetite along with poor weight gain and clubbing or enlargement of the fingertips.

Research and treatment techniques have helped prolong the lives of people with CF, but there is still no test to identify the approximately 10 million Americans who are carriers of the gene. Scientists are working on genetic answers, as well as a prenatal test to identify CF in an unborn child.

During National CF Week, the Tennessee Chapter will focus on fund-raising activities and public education. In conjunction with CF Week, Bike-A-Thons, Radio-Thons, Jail Bails and other special events will be held statewide on September 15 and September 22 to kick off the Foundation's Fall CLC.

For more information about CF, please contact the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Tennessee Chapter, at 4004 Hillsboro Road, Suite 229, Nashville, Tennessee 37215 or phone: 1-800-824-5061.



Task Force Active

by Ed Welch

Are you registered to vote? Do you know how to vote absentee if you are not a Tennessee resident? Are you familiar with the terms "contras" and "Sandinistas"? Are you concerned with nuclear arms proliferation? Do you even care? Well, *if* you do, and *if* any of the questions have you stumped or interested, the Peace Education Task Force may be for you.

The Peace Education Task Force educates the college community on peace-making issues and promotes political involvement. In the past, this non-partisan group has sponsored and supported peace rallies, lecture series, and even peace educationtrips to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Already this year, the Peace Task Force has activities planned. On Oct. 1-4 in Montreal, N.C., there will be a peace seminar concerned with problems in Central America. Then, on Nov. 8-10, Dr. David Cartlidge and others will be directing a seminar on incorporating peace studies into college activities. Also, the Task Force hopes to enable students to witness the Victor Ashe/ Albert Gore debates in Nashville in early October.

The Peace Education Task Force needs student involvement. Interested students are encouraged to see Dr. Jim Pickens, Sharon Crane, Kati Tabor, or Ciretta Carpenter. Be on the alert for meetings It could make a world of difference.



Who were those masked people?

The Office of Student Affairs announces the start of a new program at Maryville College, the "Staff Member of the Month" award. Nine awards will be given this year to the outstanding staff member from any department on campus.

This month's award goes to Sharon Crane, Director of Residential Life/Student Programming. Sharon is a 1974 graduate of Maryville College. She and her husband, Tillman, are residents of Maryville.

Dear Diary . . .

by Laura Hart

It's almost 12:30 a.m. I decided to take a break from the mega reading and watch a little T.V. Well, Johnny wasn't on, so I flicked the channels around and I FOUND SOMETHING TO WATCH. . .

Oh, no, not again, one of those missionary programs showing the starving people. I've seen that kind of program over and over again. I usually turn it off, because I don't want to know about their pain or how bad it is. They're so far away. When the program ends, I won't hear about it again. I'm not obligated to do anything.

How horrible to think like that , I know, and I'm guilty of it. There are always reasons to NOT do something and then there are reasons to DO something.

Tonight I finally decided to sit through the program. How much longer could I run away from it anyway? I'm sorry to say it was what I expected. . .malnourished children with their ribs showing, infected eyes with puss seeping from them and thousands travelling for miles miles to get food or medical help, usually both. The food wasn't always there though; it had run out. There was despair around every corner and yet with it there was a ray of hope, but death was right behind it.

I've decided not to run away this time. Heck, I can do without something each month. Nothing is that important to me, except saving a life.

P.S. I just called World Vision (1-800-423-4200). Ahhh, what a feeling. I've done something worthwhile, all right!!

Circle K

Teresa Welch

Circle K is a campus and community service organization affiliated with the Maryville and Alcoa Kiwanis Clubs. Amy Neary, recording secretary for Circle K, says membership is growing and encourages anyone to get involved.

The club's Big Brother/Big Sister program, in which members befriend needy children in the community, received first-place honors for club project at last year's regional convention. The club plans to continue this program and will also launch some new programs during 1984-85.

A dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy is in the works and the group plans to rotate shifts helping out at the Alcoa Recycling Center.

On campus, Circle K plans to work on clearing up the grounds of Morningside, the old Walker home in the college woods. The picnic area is again suffering from disuse, so Circle K hopes to clear it and strive to keep it clear by promoting its use by campus groups.

This year's Circle K officers are: Kevin O'Reilly, president; Paula Walton, vice president; Amy Neary, recording secretary; Sharon Pimm, corresponding secretary; Lenida Hawkins, treasurer; and John Hiedelberg, historian.

Circle K is a rewarding, and enjoyable, experience. If you want to learn more, feel welcome to attend any meeting (every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fayerweather 201), or contact a Circle K member or officer.

Library Changes

The Lamar Memorial Library announces the following changes in audio-visual (AV) services. Saundra Stephens has been appointed Audiovisual Assistant, in charge ot reservations and equipment. Reservations should be made 48 hours in advance, from 8am to 12N, with Miss Stephens (ext.257).

As in the past, there is no charge for class-related use of AV equipment. Recreational use is subject to rental fees ranging from $3.00 for a cassette recorder to $10.00 for a videocassette recorder. The fees, lower than those charged by commercial firms, will help defray maintenance and repair costs for equipment. Borrowers are responsible for damage or loss.



CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats $2.25 Everyday 'Til 5:30 PM

FOOTHILLS CINEMAS
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1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
"UNTIL SEPTEMBER" (R)

1:00, 3:00, 5:00
SEVEN MAGNIFICENT GLADIATORS (PG)
7:00, 9:00
EVIL THAT MEN DO (R)

12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05
ALL OF ME
STEVE MARTIN
LILY TOMLIN
PG

1:00, 3:00, 5:00
"THE WARRIOR AND THE SORCERESS" (R)
7:00, 9:00
PURPLE RAIN R

The Salon that makes the difference...

SCHMIDT & designers

Serving Men & Women

Offers You a
SCOTTY DOG DEAL

20% OFF
Any Salon Service

When you present your MC I.D. Card

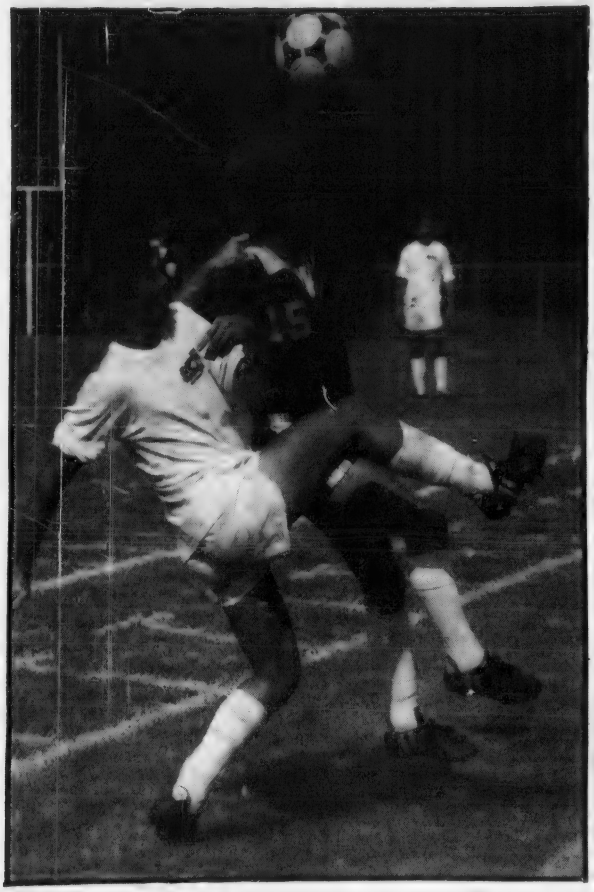
Conveniently located in the
Greenbelt Village
Next to Sky City

Appointments taken, but not necessary

983-8428

Owned and managed by an MC alumnus

Sports



Charlie Hustle does it again!

Scots Kick Into Soccer

by Rick Carver

Third year Coach Gary Leventhal has concluded a successful recruiting campaign with 8 hand-picked, quality players for his 1984 soccer team. Leventhal had nothing but praise to say for his squad and commented that this year's team is made up of "the most mature, most skilled, and best all-around student-athletes ever to play soccer on this campus."

The backing of this team comes from some tremendous Atlanta talent. Key performers in their first year at MC are transfer fullback Danny Clark, freshman midfielder Adolpho Prieto, freshman fullback Walter Walsh, freshman forward Scott Williams, and freshman defender Adrian "A.D." Jordan.

Returning to support these standout newcomers are such stellar performers as two-time all ODAC midfielder Rethabile Masilo, sophomore Quy Huynh, sophomore sweeper Wade Wright, and sophomore goaltender Eric Deziel, who returns to MC after competing with the Canadian Olympic team. Leadership will be supplied from co-captains Quy Hunyh and Rethabile Masilo. Coach Leventhal said he expects his team to be better than last year's squad and figures to shoot for a record of at least .500.

The home opening loss to the University of the South on Sept. 8th has not slowed the team's progress toward a successful season. The 3-0 verdict was not indicative of the future outcomes of 1984 MC soccer.

The Scots were without the the services of Adolpho Prieto and Wade Wright, who were out due to injuries. Also, the pressures of the first game on the youthful team caused a few minor mental lapses that were crucial to the outcome. However, the hopes of the 1984 soccer team remain high, and the future remains optimistic.

The MC soccer Scots lost their second game of the season on Friday, September 14th, falling to a tough University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 2-1. The Scots' record now stands at 0-2 for the season.

Although MC outshot UTC, only one goal counted, that coming late in the second half when sophomore Mike Wilcox found the net. Assisting Wilcox with a good cross-over pass was center forward Rethabile Masilo.

The Scots will hope to chalk up a win in their upcoming games. The Scots next face Oglethorpe University on September 19th, and play host to Vanderbilt University on the 22nd.



Scots Cage Tigers

by Rick Carver

The 1984 Maryville College Fighting Scots stormed onto Honaker field on Saturday, September 15th, and held on to a 13-12 upset win over ODAC rival Hampden-Sydney.

The Scots took the opening kickoff and immediately started to crank out yardage against the favored Tigers. However, the Scots fumbled and Hampden-Sydney recovered. Then the aggressive defense of the Scots forced H.S. to cough up the ball, and free safety Jeff Briggs pounced on the loose pigskin to keep the MC offense in business. Under the field direction of QB Glenn Humphries, the Scots continued to roll as MC showed H.S. that they had come to play.

The Scots finally got on the scoreboard with 9 minutes left in the second quarter when QB Manny Rodriguez hit William Delaney on a 28 yard touchdown pass. Steve Saylor split the uprights on the point after and MC led 7-0.

With 5:28 left in the half, Rodriguez found Delaney again, this time for a 54-yard touchdown. The half ended with MC claiming a 13-0 lead.

Hampden-Sydney began its march in the 4th quarter, and closed the gap to 13-12. The 2-point conversion try failed, and with 20 seconds left to play, victory seem eminent. The Tigers' last hope was to try an onside kick, but the ball rolled into the sure hands of MC captain Shannon O'Brien to seal the win.

Key performers on offense for the Scots were running backs Roger Scarbro and Jeff Seagle, who paced an effective rushing attack that was aided with the fine work of center Ronnie Ramsey and guard Kevin McKee. Jeff Silver was also an important factor both offensively and defensively, as his 20 yard fake punt converted a crucial 4th down, and his booming punts constantly put H.S. in poor field position.

The MC defense, which held the Tigers to 70 yards total offense in the first half, was led by linebacker Bob Aucker (1 interception and 1 fumble recovery), FS Jeff Briggs (1 interception and 1 fumble recovery), LB John McCleod (1 interception), and SS Jeff "JR" Frazier (1 interception).

The Scots' next game is Saturday, Sept 22nd at Bridgewater. The Scots then return home on the 29th to face Baptist University of Atlanta.

Volleyballers Ready for Action

by Brian Rigell

Preparation for the 1984 volleyball season began in mid-July as the coaching staff sent each Lady Scot a pre-season conditioning program. The program alternated weight training and running in an effort to ensure that the team returned in the best of shape.

On August 22nd, along with the rest of the fall sport athletes, the Lady Scots reported back to campus to begin two weeks of intensive workouts. Under the watchful eye of Coach Sharon Arrington (the new Lady Scots basketball and softball coach), morning practices were conducted in either the pool (for agility and quickness) or the weight room (for strength). Afternoon practices were overseen by second year head coach Brenda Ott. Working around freshman orientation, staff schedules, and various injuries, Coach Ott concentrated on the basics of volleyball for the first week. The Lady Scots then moved on to some of the more complex aspects of the sport such as offensive and defensive positioning and strategy during the second week.

The past two weeks have been spent trying out various combinations of players on the floor in an attempt to come up with the best six players to start.

Coach Ott has a tough decision to make between returning players and new members of the team. Veterans include seniors Kandy Schram and Denise Penzkofer along with sophomores Sherrie Farmer, Belle Ferguson, Jo Gourd, Theresa Gray, Wendy Guice, and Alicia Oller. New members include sophomores Dee Dee Davis and Lourdes Couce along with freshmen Karla Beard, Lisa Harvey, and Heather McCall. Coach Ott has high hopes of using everyone on the squad to improve last season's record of 15-15.

A scheduled tri-match against Cumberland and Vanderbilt on the 13th was cancelled, as was a home match versus Cumberland on the 15th. However, the Lady Scots did not sit idly by. On the 15th, the faculty men-consisting of Drs. Bunde, Cartlidge, Cronan, Dent, Pickens, Ramger, Waters, and Yager-scrimmaged the Lady Scots in a best of five match. Both sides showed that they were there to play, but the Lady Scots took the first game before the faculty men rallied to take the second one. A small crowd then watched the Lady Scots battle tooth and nail to win the next three games and take the match 4-1.

The team would like to thank the following people: Coach Arrington for her help in pre-season camp; Kandy Schram for all her hard work over the summer making sure that things were ready for the season; and the faculty men for their time and effort. Also, best wishes to Coach Ott and Dave Ammons who were married Sept. 1. Congratulations to both of them!

Although the schedule is not finished, the home-opener was slated for the 18th against King College. More home matches are scheduled for the coming weeks, so look for notices announcing the dates and times. See you there!

SCOTS
MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Gist Joins Staff

by Rick Carver

Randy Gist, former basketball standout at Knoxville's Holston high, has been named assistant men's basketball coach at Maryville College, MC Athletic Director Bobby Saylor announced.

In addition to assisting MC Head Basketball Coach Randy Lambert, Gist will serve as equipment manager for the health, physical education, recreation and athletic department at the College.

"The Scots' basketball program is very fortunate to have Coach Gist as a part of its organization," Coach Lambert said. "Randy is a first-class young man. His coaching experience and expertise will be an invaluable asset to our overall basketball program and to Maryville College.

The 27-year-old Knoxville native was named All KIL and served as co-captain of the Holston basketball team before his graduation in 1975.

He attended Tennessee Wesleyan College, the University of Tennessee and Georgia State University where he earned the B.S. degree in marketing in 1981.

Gist served as head coach of the now defunct Knoxville Express semi-pro basketball team.

He has coached and worked in Don Devoe's basketball camp at UT and the Ernie Grunfield Basketball Camp at Maryville College.

The new MC assistant has also coached in the Knoxville YMCA's City Recreation League in which his team won the city championship.

Gist has been a substitute teacher in the Knoxville city schools system and was an assistant manager in environmental control with an Atlanta firm.

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Check your blood pressure

High blood pressure can cause stroke, heart attack, kidney damage and more. It can shorten your life. But high blood pressure can be treated and controlled with your help.

Everyone has blood pressure. Without it, the blood couldn't circulate in our bodies. Blood pressure in your arteries changes from day to day, even from moment to moment. It goes up when you get excited, and down when you rest or sleep. These changes in pressure are perfectly normal.

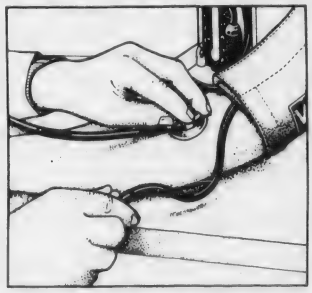
What is high blood pressure? In some people, certain arteries may clamp down. This makes it harder for blood to pass through, and pressure builds up as a result. If it goes too high and stays that way, it is called high blood pressure.

We still don't know what causes most high blood pressure, but research scientists are working hard on the problem. While they don't have the final answer, yet, they do have some important leads.

If your parents have had high blood pressure, there is a good chance you have it or will develop it. And if you have it, your children may develop it. Children should have regular blood pressure checkups just like adults.

Help your heart! Have your blood pressure checked at least once a year. It's the only way to find out if you have high blood pressure. There usually are no early signs to warn you. That's why high blood pressure is called the silent killer.

Call your doctor, clinic or nearest health center to make an appointment to have your blood pressure checked. A rubber cuff, something like a bandage, is wrapped around your upper arm. The cuff is filled with air until it squeezes the artery in your arm. Then the air is slowly let out of the cuff. At the same time, a doctor listens with a stethoscope as the blood rushes through your artery. He also watches a measuring gauge which tells him your blood pressure.



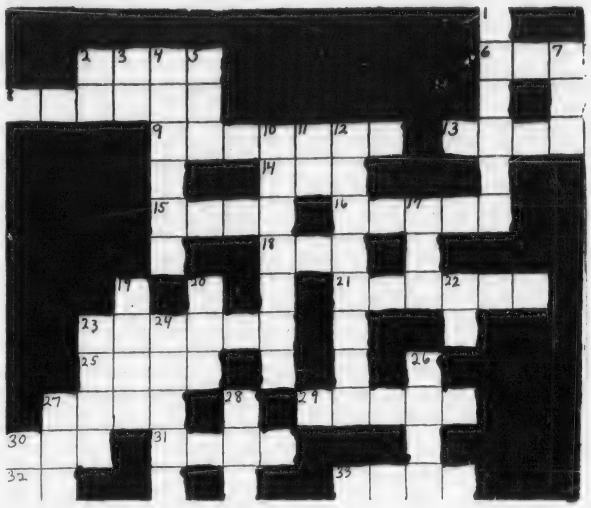
If you have high blood pressure, it can be treated and controlled. But it takes two to do it: you and your doctor. By cooperating with your doctor you can live a long and normal life.

Your doctor may prescribe pills. Keep taking your medicine as long as he says you should. Your doctor may also put you on a low-fat, low-salt diet. If you are overweight, it's important to lose the extra pounds and keep them off. The extra weight puts a strain on your heart. Smoking cigarettes does too, so don't smoke. Your local chapter of the American Heart Association has information on how to stop smoking and on high blood pressure.

CLUES

ACROSS

2. Captain of his arc.
6. Card game.
8. ? the Southern Blue.
9. ? Pursuit.
13. 1983 Administrator of the year.
14. Holiday ? .
15. MC's conference.
16. MC caterer.
18. Draw
21. 1984 Gold Medalist.
23. ACC co-chairman.
25. ? upon a time.
27. A sport.
29 Quarterback ? .
30. ? Abner.
31. "For the longest ? ."
32. Ante meridiem.
33. Go for the ? .



DOWN

1. Ferraro's hometown.
2. Direction.
3. Either.
4. Lights-camera- ? .
5. Feminine possession.
7. Choose.
10. Jackson's ? Tour.
11. Indiana (abbr.)
12. First and eighth MC Presidents
17. ? ball.
19. Ducks on the ?
20. Eat (past tense).
22. Touchdown.
23. Athletic no-no.
24. Go ? !
26 MC Chaplain.
27. R. D.
28 . Echo Editor.
30. 1984 Olympic city.

Trivia Time

1. What's the largest lake in the world?
2. What country offered Albert Einstein its presidency in 1952?
3. What's the national sport of Canada?
4. Who narrates the Sherlock Holmes stories?
5. What's the most popular ice cream flavor in North America?

Poet's Corner

Back to school
Dig it, eh?
Three tests already
And bills to pay.

The ol' tan is fading
The afternoon is hot
My body's in class
But my mind is not.

Looking toward Saturday
Catch up on some sleep
Can't forget to do laundry
Clothes-a mile deep.

Not now, Teacher,
I gotta run
Fifteen minutes for lunch
Ain't loads of fun.

This afternoon-practice
Wish I could take a nap
"Mom, send some brownies
I'm tired of institution crap"

Tonight when it's quiet
And I lay down to sleep
I'll forget about college
And watch the moon creep.

by Julie Humpert

A Day in the Life...

by Nancy Jones



"Keep your head down and your butt up!" That's this week's quotable quote. It has its origins in the Great Tubing Adventure that took place last Saturday up in the mountains. Tubing, in case you don't already know, is the leisurely activity of sitting in a truck tire inner tube while going with the flow of the river—over, around, and through, (sometimes under) the rocks and rapids— until you get wherever you're going (which is usually nowhere in particular). We bounced around and floated down and around the Little River which snakes through the Smokeys. It was quite a lot of fun, especially considering I had never been tubing before. (My deprived childhood has become an equally deprived adulthood.)

I decided that going down the traditional and conventional way was A Bit Boring, so I went down a series of rapids face first instead. (Actually, I hit a rock sideways, flipped off the tube, was carried away by the current, ricocheted off a few rocks here and there, and was finally beached up on a boulder some 50 yards down stream.) Then there was the time Amy got caught up in a rather fast current, picked up a little too much speed, and hit a rock head on. Instead of being dumped, she got stuck on the rock in a nearly vertical position. Being the clever sort I sometimes am, I saw in this situation the opportunity to become Famous, so I decided to be a Hero and set out on the Rescue of Amy. I got to her just in time to apply a vice-like grip to her shoulder as she flipped over backwards and disappeared underwater. At this time I seized the opportunity to be a Coward and promptly applied a vice-like grip to the very rock that had just let go of Amy, so as not to follow her on her Underwater Exploration of the Little River. A few moments later, (which I'm really sure was a few hours later), I saw Amy's soggy head pop up about 25 yards down the river. Yes, she has lived to tube again. I, on the other hand, was still stuck on the rock, (not only by my vice-like grip, but also by the rock which was eating my tube—it was wedged in a crevice). Eventually the rock and I made a deal, I would let go of it and it would let go of me, so I did and it did and we have both gone on to live happily ever afterwards.

Oh, the phrase does have an important meaning, especially to the Novice Tuber. The thing to remember and never forget while ricocheting off rocks and bouncing off boulders is to keep your head down, (to avoid being scalped by low hanging tree branches), and keep your butt up (to avoid the Accumulation of Massive Abrasions and Contusions in the Area of the Derriere— from rocks that hide just under the surface of the water). All things considered, it was quite an Enjoyable Adventure. Much like Winnie-the-Pooh in his book *Winnie the Pooh* as a matter of fact. (Chapter IX of course, "IN WHICH Piglet is Entirely Surrounded by Water".) Remember when Piglet was in Very Great Danger during the Terrible Flood, being trapped in his house for days and days while it rained and rained in the Forrest? Well, remember when Pooh Bear did a Very Courageous thing by rescuing Piglet with Christopher Robin? Well, in the first part of the rescue, when Pooh was going to get Christopher Robin who lived at the top of the Forrest, he floated there in *The Floating Bear*, which,, you will remember, was the Hunny jar Pooh so cleverly converted into a ship. But, as Pooh explained, it wasn't just an ordinary sort of boat. Sometimes it was a Boat and sometimes it was more of an Accident. It all depended. (Depended on what?) On whether Pooh was on top of it or underneath it. Which is what tubing is all about anyway.

ANSWERS:
1. The Caspian Sea
2. Israel
3. Lacrosse
4. Dr. Watson
5. Vanilla

the highland echo

Vol. 70, No. 2 MARYVILLE COLLEGE FRIDAY October 5, 1984

Students React to Semesters

by Teresa Welch

Asked how she felt about MC's new sememster system, Nancy Jones replied, "I won't discuss it. It gives me indigestion. It causes cognitive incongruity, which produces an unbalanced emotional state which, in turn, produces a tremendous physiological disruption in my big toe. Wacka-do!"

Nancy has been able to keep her sense of humor in facing the schedule change; many others are feeling overwhelmed and frustrated by the new semester calendar after four weeks.

But semesters in themselves are not the problem. The real difficulties seem to lie in adjustment and in our particular daily schedule. Perhaps we have been spoiled by the 10-3-10-10 calendar of past years. Many students have expressed that, more than disliking semesters, they were simply pleased with the old calendar. Cindy Claborn regrets that "we've lost some of our uniqueness."

Ideally, an average five-class load should not be a great obstacle for students. In the adjustment process, however, it appears that some, such as Steve Courtoy, feel they have "the same amount of homework for the three classes, plus that much more for the other two." It may be that teachers are having adjustment problems as well.

Restructuring lectures, syllabi, and mind-sets into a semester calendar will take patience and understanding from students and faculty alike. Adjustment to the broad calendar change cannot happen overnight.

Nor can adjustment to the daily schedule happen overnight. As will anything brand new, it still has kinks to be worked out, such as lunch—enough said?

Gone are the built-in breaks for such things as class meetings and CPP career seminars. In fact, for students involved in Weekly Worship and CIV, the only planned slot of free time falls during the Thursday E-hour faculty luncheon.

Student opinions about the new calendar do cover a broad range of feeling. Returning freshman William Delaney is very pleased with the system, saying, "There's a longer time to learn. We can cover the material at a slower pace." Senior Susan Jennings, on the other hand, "really can't think of anything good about it."

Most of the students' negative opinions are based in the daily schedule and the adjustment process. Given time, effort, and minor schedule revisions, MC can have a successful semester system, though radicals like Donald Xiques may always shout "I'm really $H_2NCO(NH_2)$-ed off. I don't have time to fall asleep in chemistry any more!"



Faculty Honored

Dr. Russell D. Parker, professor of history and secretary of the faculty at Maryville College, has been named chairman of the Department of History, MC Academic Vice President Alfred Perkins announced today.

The new departmental chairman came to MC in 1964 as a history instructor and was elevated to assistant professor in 1966. He was promoted to associate professor in 1969 and to professor in 1979.

Since 1972, Dr. Parker has served as secretary of the faculty and also coordinates the College's Committee on American Studies, a multi-disciplinary minor program in American Studies. Last spring he was named the College's Outstanding Teacher for the 1983-84 academic year.

A Caryville, Tenn., native and graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, Dr. Parker earned his B.A. degree in 1949. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Tennessee in 1951 and 1966.

The MC history professor was selected to attend a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar at the University of Illinois in the summer of 1973. The following summer he spent eight weeks studying in West Africa at a Phelps-Stokes Ethnic Heritage Seminar.

In 1976 Dr. Parker published "The Black Community Company Town: Alcoa, Tenn., 1919-1939" in the Tennessee Historical Quarterly."

The author of numerous publications, he was inducted into the Literary Hall of Fame at LMU in 1982. This past February he presented a Community Issues and Values Series lecture at MC on the topic, "An Assessment of Lincoln's Stature as President."

He currently belongs to both the East Tennessee and the Southern Historical Associations.

Dr. Parker and his wife, June, live in Louisville. They have two daughters, Elaine and Annette.

Dr. Parker succeeds Dr. Arda S. Walker who retired at the end of spring term, following 36 years of service to MC as a teacher and 22 as departmental chairman. Dr. Walker is continuing to teach history on a part-time basis.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 5
5:30 pm–6:30 pm – Oktoberfest Dinner sponsored by Senior Class. Dining Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 6
8:00 am – 12 noon – Campus Cleanup Day for Faculty, Students, and Staff.
1:30 pm – Football vs. Washington & Lee
2:00 pm – Soccer at Warren Wilson

Tuesday, Oct. 9
9:15 am Morning Worship. CCM
4:00 pm Soccer at Berea College
6:00 pm Volleyball at Berea College
8:15 pm Foothills Chorale Concert FAC Music Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 11
11:15 am CIV Bauco van der Wal, International Director of the Anne Frank Center, Amsterdam. FAC Music Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 13
Football at Centre College. Time TBA.
2:00 pm – Soccer vs. Hampden-Sydney
9:00 pm – 1:00 am –Dance sponsored by Lloyd Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 14;
8:00 pm Orange and Garnet night. Wilson Chapel;

Monday, Oct. 15
5:30 pm Volleyball at King College

Tuesday, Oct. 16
9:15 am Morning Worship. CCM

Thursday, Oct. 18
11:15 am CIV Dr. Don Reinbold. "Seismicity of the Southern Appalachians." FAC Music Hall.
Board of Directors Meeting.
5:30 pm – 6:30 pm "Create Your Own Burger" Night. Dining Hall.

The Echo needs you! We invite all interested students to join our staff. We have positions for writers, proofreaders, layout staff, and production staff. No, you don't have to pass a test, you just need to be responsible, willing, and have a desire to write or help out. We strongly urge everyone to join!

Editorials

Thanks, Norma

Although editorials are not usually the easiest things in the world to write, this one may prove to be especially difficult. It seems that words from the heart come out less easily than those from the head.

Maryville College is a very special place. When one thinks about what it means to be a student here, he surely sees many different images. The excellent education students receive, the beauty of the mountain surroundings, the grinding and clanking of bulldozers early in the morning, the five minute lunch breaks—all of these go into making Maryville College "an enviable environment."

After each student has graduated and gone his own way, however, he will not remember the clanking of bulldozers, nor A-hours, nor five minute lunch breaks. He will remember the real Maryville College: the wonderful people.

Last summer I had the pleasure of meeting and working for one of the "real" people of Maryville College, Norma Edmondson. As the summer drew on and I got to know Norma a little more, I realized that she was one of the special people at MC who make it more than just another school somewhere in the sticks.

I had the pleasure of watching as the admissions staff prepared for the new school year and saw the excitement grow as it drew nearer. I saw the growing anticipation as each admissions counselor prepared for the arrival of the students he or she had gotten to know and help with the decision to attend MC.

During the course of the summer, Norma always would tell me about "her kids" and what neat people they were, and I thought it was pretty neat that she cared so much about them. One of the most special things about Norma was that even after "her kids" got to campus and settled in their new environment, she was always available to them; they never became just another student.

When the school year began, I began to see Norma not as just another former boss, but as a real friend. I popped into her office when things weren't going well, when things were going well, and sometimes just to say hello and maybe talk a little while; she was never too busy to listen. Many other students stopped in to see her from time to time, and she always made everyone feel welcome.

I sometimes thought it would be nice to be one of "Norma's kids" because she cared so much about them. Now I realize that I was one of "Norma's kids"——all of the students who knew her were——because she cared so much about all of us.

Thanks, Norma.

Letters

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention recently that Norma Edmondson is no longer with Maryville College. She was an admissions counselor here for the past six years. The reason for Dr. Anderson's decision was, as I understand it, the number of students recruited recently. I know that I, as well as other students recruited by Norma, find this difficult to believe.

Norma took the time to answer my questions about Maryville when I was still considering other colleges to attend. She seemed to care about me and I count her as one of my major reasons for attending Maryville. And in working with her on the Admissions Phone-a-thon last year, I found that she did her best to answer the questions of prospective students. I personally feel that she did her job extraordinarily well.

I find Dr. Anderson's decision a mistake and count it in the line of others made by this institution.

Sincerely,
Chris Lilley

Dear Editor,

This week I was sadly informed of a friend's departure from this college. Norma Edmondson, Assistant Director of Admissions for the past two years and admissions counselor for the past six, is just that- a friend.

Norma had always been available to students, providing a listening ear when we needed to talk. She took her job seriously, shown in the way she "kept up" with her students. She always kept her spirit up and worked hard, despite the difficulties that may have come with the job. Norma was always seen at campus events and activities, a practice that some administration & staff have failed at.

After two years of working with her, I came to find a real friend in her and realize how seriously she considered her work.

Norma, you have many friends here who will miss you and support you in whatever you do.

Sharon Pimm

Echo offers classified ads

The* Echo *is beginning a new personals/classified advertizing section, with its next issue. The classified section is designed to help those buying or selling books, supplies, rugs, records, rides, typing skills, and other miscellaneous goods and services. The personals section is available for those extending congratulations (for birthdays, engagements, or awards), get-well wishes, or other announcements. Unless this service is abused, it will be offered free of charge; but please, try to keep the ads short (2-3 lines) and in good taste. The classified/personal section will observe a* strict deadline of 10:30 am Monday. *Anything coming in after that time will not appear until the next week. Ads may be placed in P.O. Box 2820, brought up to the* Echo *office (2nd floor Fayerweather Hall), or given to the editor.

the Highland ECHO

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The *Highland Echo* accepts signed, responsible comments from students, faculty, and staff. Names will be withheld upon request, but unsigned letters will not be published.—ed.



Dismas Works with College

by Tommy Brown, Special Correspondent

Dismas House of Blount County is beginning its second year of operation with the goal of strengthening its ties with Maryville College. These goals include adding four more students as house residents, making the home a comfortable and inviting place for students to get away from campus, and offering students the opportunity to do their parts as members of this community.

The House in Blount County provides a community atmosphere in which ex-offenders can successfully become contributing members of society. Dismas, Inc. has a similar house operating in Nashville in association with the Vanderbilt community. The association with the Maryville community is very important to the idea of Dismas House. Without the student participation, the house becomes just another halfway house, another institution.

Currently the house, which is located on the corner of Broadway and Cates Street, is the home for four ex-offenders, one student, the director, and assistant director.

Dismas House is an extension of the college itself. Students can use it as a place to get away for a little while. Students are welcome anytime to come down, to visit, study, and even get a good, home-cooked meal. By taking advantage of what Dismas can offer to students, they will be helping Dismas House be the community that it should be.

Several students are already a part of the Dismas community. They have come down for meals, they've even cooked meals at the house. Charlie Parsons is currently the only student living at the house, but several others have expressed interest. Dismas House wants to expand the community of students who utilize the house.

If you are interested in finding out more about Dismas House, contact Tommy Brown (Box 2046), Charlie Parsons (Box 2632), Jane Richardson, Harry Howard, or Earl Rash. Any of these people will be glad to tell you about it. You're also very welcome to come to the house anytime. If you come for dinner or if you'd like to cook, give Tommy a call at 984-8751. Remember that you've got a home away from campus.

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Freshmen Enrich MC Life

by Lisa Harvey

This year's freshman class, consisting of only 121 students, has some outstanding statistics when it comes to test scores and high school class rank. Dean of Admissions Larry West partially attributes these statistics to the newly restructured Presidential Scholars Program. He feels that the new program attracts students who are more competitive than those in the past.

The amount of money awarded to this year's Presidential Scholars is the same as to last year's, but the amount has been dispersed among fewer students. For the last several years, twenty-five half-tuition scholarships have been awarded. This year, two scholarships were given which cover full direct costs (tuition, room, and board). In addition to these top two scholarships, seven full-tuition and eight half-tuition awards were given.

For the past several years, according to Larry West, the admissions objective has been to seek quality rather than quantity. Although he feels that the school has been successful in this task, he says that MC hopes to recruit a larger class for next year and the years following.

Of this year's freshmen, 62 are from the Volunteer State, 15 come from Florida, and 13 come from Georgia. Five students represent foreign countries, and 4 each come from Maryland and North Carolina. The rest of the class is distributed as follows: Alabama,3; New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, 2; Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, South Carolina, Louisianna, Illinois, West Virginia, and Kansas,1. Let's go freshmen!

The Student Programming Committee announces a new award, the "Student Programmer of the Month." The award will be given each month to the student who has made the outstanding contribution to Student Programming. September's award goes to Sophomore John Heidelberg. John will receive a Mr. Gatti's pizza and a pitcher of beverage for his efforts. Good work, John!

Campus Clean-up

by Lenida Hawkins

Do you enjoy studying on the campus lawns? What about relaxing under the shady trees? Are you proud of your campus? Or are you embarrassed at all the litter and debris so carelessly thrown about? If your answer is yes to any of these questions then read on.

Beginning on Saturday, October 6, the Maryville College faculty, staff, and students are being urged to join in an effort to beautify our great campus. From 8a.m. until 12 noon those interested in helping with the clean up will meet at Bartlett Hall where cleaning tasks and locations will be assigned. Some of the duties may include raking and weeding, as well as trash pick up. Refreshments will be provided.

The idea for the campus clean up came from the Office of Student Affairs and a number of other offices. Dean Richardson explained one reason for the plan. She said that when the heat is turned on at the plant it will require three of the college grounds maintenance workers to watch over the operation and keep it running. But even with the lack of grounds people the college is doing its part to keep the campus in order. Dean Richardson reported that every morning that President Anderson is in town he makes a tour of the campus and points out any areas that require improvement. Every effort is made to remedy any problems.

The college works hard to keep the campus tidy, but everyone's cooperation is needed as well. Dean Richardson hopes that a campus clean up day can be organized about twice a semester. So come on folks! This is our campus. Let's show we're proud of it by helping out on Saturday. Clean up our campus and keep it that way!

Hudson named to position at MC

Thomas F. "Tom" Hudson, 1983 Maryville College graduate from Hughsonville, N.Y., has been named assistant director of development for the College, MC Vice President for Development Robert A. "Archie" Ellis Jr. announced today.

In his position with the College, Hudson will serve as editor of "Focus," the MC alumni tabloid; coordinate Homecoming and Alumni Weekend activities for the alumni office; and help write news releases for the communications office.

"As a Maryville graduate and former editor of the campus newspaper, Tom is already familiar with the College and the community. This knowledge, coupled with his talents as a writer and administrator, will make him a valuable asset to the MC staff. We are indeed fortunate to have him back at Maryville," Ellis said in announcing the appointment.

Following his graduation from MC with a B.A. degree in religion, Hudson worked briefly for International Business Machines Corporation in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., before taking a newspaper position in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., in December 1983.

In this position, which he held until joining the MC staff this fall, Hudson was chief staff writer, columnist and photographer for the "Southern Dutchess News," staff writer, columnist and photographer for the "Beacon Free Press" and staff writer and photgrapher for the "Spackenkill Sentinel."

While a student at MC, Hudson served as assistant editor, editor and advisor for the MC weekly newspaper, "The Highland Echo," and as selection editor for "Impressions," the campus literary magazine. He also edited the MC "Manual of Governance" in 1982.

Active in musical and theatrical groups, he served as a member of the College's Highlander Band, Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO), MC Playhouse and the Playmakers theatrical troupe for which he performed and wrote scripts.

Hudson was assistant director of the Blount County Summer Playhouse production of "Blythe Spirit" and the MC Playhouse production, "God's Favorite," and served as announcer for numerous special campus events.

He was elected president of Xi Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity and was on the board of advisors and public relations director for MACCO.

Other activities included membership on the residence hall staff and the All College Council Ad Hoc Governance Review, Ad Hoc Academic Calendar Review, and Worship and Publications Committees. He also participated in intramural athletics.

In 1977 Hudson was ordained a ruling elder in the United Presbyterian Church and has served on the Board of Session for the Hughsonville Presbyterian Church. While at MC, he was a member of the choir and active in the Highland Presbyterian Church.

He was named an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1982.

MC WINS AWARD

Maryville College's wood-fired steam boiler and fuel handling system is one of 10 energy-saving projects from Tennessee selected to receive a National Award for Energy Innovation.

Secretary of Energy, Donald Paul Hodel, recognized the MC project, along with others from across the United States yesterday afternoon in a special awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. MC Director, Eunice Lockhart-Moss of Washington, D.C., accepted the award for the college.

The U.S. Department of Energy sponsored the National Awards Program for Energy Innovation, a joint state and federal endeavor to spotlight unique conservation and renewable energy projects and to share them with others. The program is part of Technology Transfer '80s, a DOE effort to encourage the sharing of energy-saving accomplishments and technologies.

The award-winning MC system, which burns factory waste wood residues, consisting of sawdust and chips, saved the College approximately $221,768 in energy costs last year.

The wood burning system was tested in the spring and summer of 1982 and first put into operation on campus for the 1982-83 heating season.

The original idea for such a system came from Ernest Koella, Jr., a Rockford Manufacturing Company executive and MC director who suggested the College investigate the use of wood residues from forest products industries as a possible fuel replacement.

His suggestion led to collaboration with the Tennessee Valley Authority, who along with the DOE and the PEW Memorial Trust, provided initial funding for the project.

Something Personal To Say?



Whisper It In

THE ECHO EAR

Dr. Jerry E. Waters, professor of psychology and chairman of the Division of Behavioral Sciences and Human Services at Maryville College, is serving as president of the Knoxville Area Psychological Association.

Dr. Waters was elected last year to serve a one-year term as head of this regional professional organization for psychologists in the Knoxville area. He assumed office this summer.

A 1957 graduate of the College, he has taught at MC since 1963. He holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky.

The History Department is sponsoring a career discussion on Friday, October 5 at 1:30 P.M. in the Thaw Hall lounge. Jean Jones and history faculty will present career opportunities for the history major. Come and consider your future in a challenging field.

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Classified Ads

Any interested students contact Leslie Nier with the number of the job you are interested in.

Student needed to do telephone soliciting in the evenings and Saturday mornings. M, W, F, Sat. or T, Thurs., Sat. T1

Babysitter needed. Will pick up students with no car. Pay $3 per hour. B2

Presbyterian Church in Knoxville needs attendants for its nursery on Sunday evenings, 6:30p.m.–9:30p.m. B3

Babysitter needed days and weekends for children ages 6 mo., 3 yrs., 5 yrs., 7 yrs. Will work around student's schedule. B5

Babysitter needed for children ages 3 mos., 2 yrs., 5 yrs. Th, F, Sat., Sun., M nights, 4-10p.m. Pay negotiable. Someone with transportation preferred. B6

Interior decorator's assistant needed. Art major preferred. D1

Occasional babysitter needed for children, ages 4½ and 7 years. B1

Nursing home needs several waitresses. 3 or 4 evenings per week 4:30p.m.–6.30 p.m. N1

Nursing home needs orderly for 15 hrs. per wk. N2

The Universe, Id Escapes Me

by Mike Howell

The psychiatrist looked at the man reclining on the couch with a mixture of boredom and professional chagrin.

"Tell me about the recurring dream you mentioned on the phone."

The man worked his lips slowly but silently, obviously agitated, then voiced, "I-I'm afraid."

"I understand, but the dream may help us to get to the root of the problem. . .you want to get to the root of the problem, don't you?"

"Yes, of course."

"O.K., just start at the beginning and take your time." The doctor's voice was calm, endearing.

The man began, "In my dream I walk slowly toward a shadowed, misty wood. I reach the timber's edge. Silver tendrils of moonlight pull me through ageless columns of trees, into the forest's gaping maw. I stop, drinking great quaffs of the night wind as it whispers across my face. I realize I am alone, yet I am not the sole entity within these woods. This is land primordial, where the elements walked as gods walked, heeding the call of early man as he sang and died in honor of nature's sanctity. This is the land where spirits whispered forgotten knowledge to fledgling man. I hear those whispers now. Imperceptible. Then muted, then resonant, ringing (my ears are splitting), thunderous. My screech of pain echoes the spirit's cry; they join. . . . All is silent once more. They are inside me--my soul hides them. The dream ends."

The doctor spoke, "This is very interesting. From your dream I think we can assume a serious conflict between your superego and id--"

The psychiatrist's voice was no longer audible. Only "id". Id. Id. ID. The word tapped some secret channel in the man's brain.

Immediately his visage changed. No longer was he afraid. No longer did his eyes seem scared or bewildered. Now they resembled some mutated cross between St. Francis of Asissi and X, the Man with X-ray Eyes, for therein burned the cold fire of twisted fanaticism.

"Now I understand!" he gasped. "The veil is lifted from my eyes! Even as we speak the balance shifts. A new age is upon us---a mystical age, an age where myth becomes reality and reality becomes untruth. Behold the youth of today for they are the survivors of tomorrow! Only they have intuitively embraced the eldrich id of distant past. Magic, pure and impure, permeates the air by way of music, dazzles the sight on silver screens, overwhelms the mind in countless tomes of writ--Belief is the key!"

Suddenly the man's voice grew strained yet louder, ever louder, until he leapt to his feet and screamed in hellish crescendo, "And I am the seas, the sky, the sun and moon---I AM THE DOORWAY!"

The psychiatrist reeled backward. He watched as behind the couch, reality cracked slightly open. Shapes. A throng, a legion of bestial shapes--ancient, dark, joyous---spilled onto the shag carpet and beyond.

Echo Ear

LD- Do the years ever change?

Weez- Thanks for the smiles. ANT

J.A.- Thanks for being such a great person. JN

Heidi- Ease up on yourself and enjoy! M

LN- Miss you and wish you were here.AIM

Jessica- Gone on any secret spy missions lately? YOUR COHORT

Congratulations to all my new buddies! I'm glad you're here. Miss B.

Lesley- Running again. Ain't it fine: AKW

TDW- I'm a Pepper now. Thanks! And Happy Easter. . . . Amy K.

PCG- Happy Friday, Happy Weekend

KO & PW- It's about time! LD

Cindy- Don't get lost in the woods.

MK- Still wanna go to Fla.? MC

LH & KH- Let's go to Colorado. LD

Where do you go when neither place is right?

LH- Wanna go play with the maluks?

Where's Herbie?

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Lady Scots Spike Opponents

by Brian Rigell

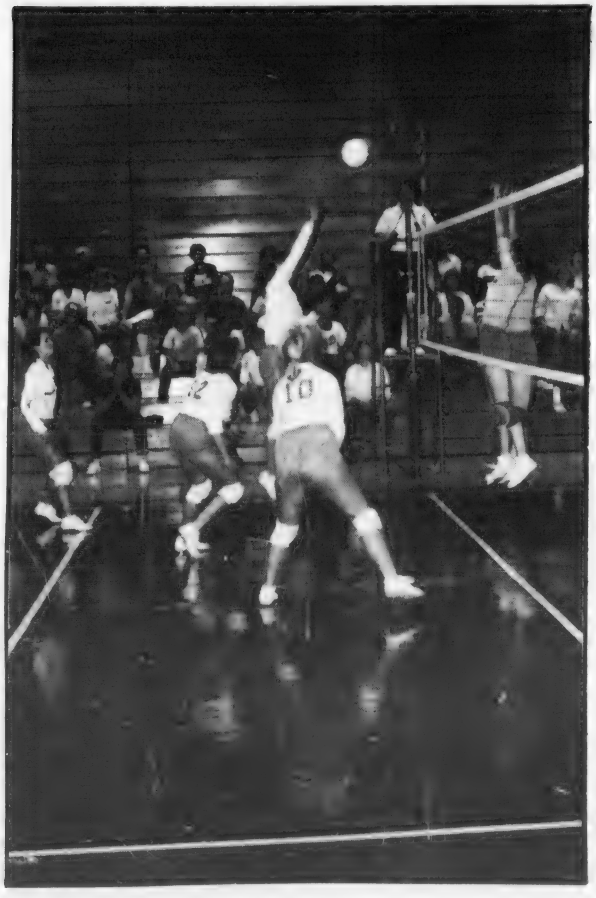
It's just after 5:00am on a Saturday (Sept.22) morning, and I'm standing in the shower wishing that it was all just a dream and I could roll over and sleep for another six hours. The blast of cold air that greets me as I step from the warmth of the bathroom into the hallway lets me know that I'm not dreaming, and so begins another roadtrip. In fact, it's the first roadtrip for the 84 volleyball season and before it's all over many thoughts and ideas will have crossed my mind and here are just a few.

I get out of the dorm by 5:20 which is not too bad considering that we're leaving at 5:30 and I still have to get the training equipment ready and in the van, for today along with my normal managerial duties, I've also been given the job of team trainer.

As I get to the gym Coach Ott-Ammons is just pulling up in the van and only one of the girls is waiting to go. About 5:45 after cramming 14 people in a 12 passenger van and checking our fan car loaded with Danny, the Neary sisters and Lisa Penzy's friend from UT, we officially begin our roadtrip. Today we're travelling to Chattanooga to play in the Covenant Invitational

One of the nicer things about these early morning roadtrips is that they're usually pretty quiet ones. By the time we reach Lenoir City everyone's either asleep or reflecting about one thing or another. My thoughts are on the two losses that we've already experienced at home this season (King on Tuesday 18th and Tusculum on Friday 21st). What's done is done, and we can't change that, but hopefully we've learned something about ourselves and we can benefit from that.

As we reach Chattanooga, the van comes to life. The wake-up call is usually delivered by John Cougar or the Footloose soundtrack via Wendy's music box. As we drive through the city toward our final destination of Lookout Mtn., we munch on our breakfast of danish from the dining hall.



If you've never been to Covenant, it's an experience. To get there you have to drive up the mountain, leave Tennessee, enter Georgia, and somewhere along the line get back in Tenn. before you get to the college. Going up isn't as bad as coming down, though, because you don't really think much about brake failure or run-away trucks knocking you over the edge while you're driving on the inside lane.

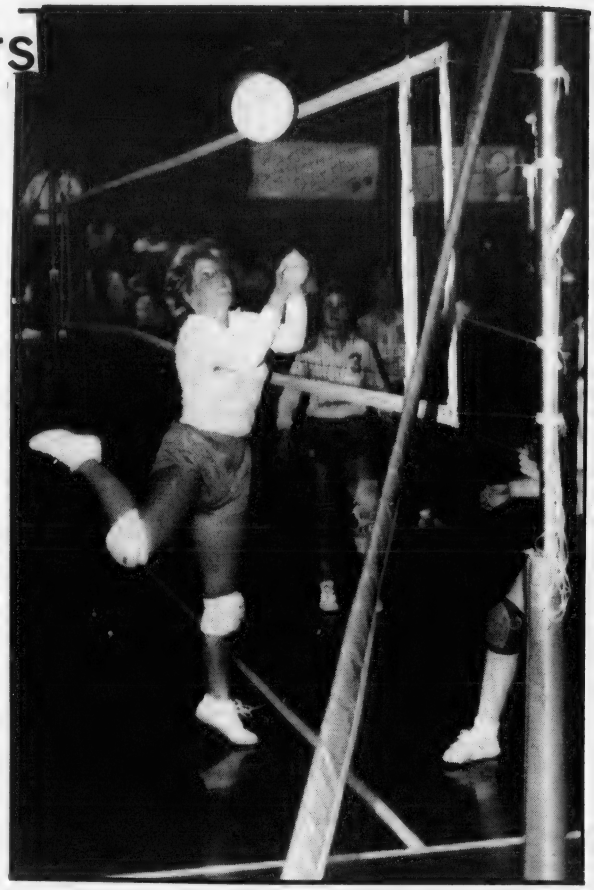
Our first game is scheduled for 9:00 and we get there in plenty of time to stretch out and get ready for the contest. Tenn. Temple, our first opponent, has a good team, with one player who is especially tough. The whole team proves to be tough as we drop two games in a row and lose the match.

We have a long break since we are not scheduled to play again until after lunch, so we come down off the mountain and look for a place to eat. As we walk into the restaurant, we draw the usual stares and glances that greet us wherever we go. I guess a group of 14 isn't something that most restaurants see everyday, and for that I'm sure they're glad. Pound for pound I'd say female athletes (especially volleyball players) eat just as much as any other athletes and in some cases maybe more.

After lunch we're scheduled to play Covenant, Huntington and Ogelthorpe. Game scores are as follows: Covenant–2 MC–1, Huntington–2 MC–0; Oglethorpe–2 MC–1. Huntington runs a very strong offense and their win is a good one, but Covenant and Oglethorpe both are teams that we could have beaten but we just couldn't get it together long enough to pull it out.

As the team showers, Coach and I load the van and spend some time thinking about the matches and trying to come up with an idea that will help turn the team's fortune around. As the team struggles out in groups of two or three the disappointment is clearly written on their faces. I'll be very happy when that disappointment is replaced by the joy of victory and I hope it's very soon in coming.

Rides back from road trips are very interesting times indeed. the trip is split in two phases–post-competition depression if



we lost followed by some rowdiness about halfway back, or complete rowdiness when we win. These return trips also give us time to learn about the new players and their personalities, along with a chance to catch up on what's going on the lives of everyone else on the team.

The closer we get to home, the noisier the van gets. Everyone is glad to see familiar sites, but I sweat that the sign that says it s 18 miles from Lenoir City to Maryville has got to be wrong. A very happy but tired group off-loads around eight that night infront of the gym. The one thing that goes through my mind after every one has left and I walk to the post office is a line from Jackson Browne's song "The Pretender" which sums up most of my feelings at the end of every road trip—"We'll get up and do it again. . .Amen."

. . .And so we did, but this time it wasn't so early, and we played at home. On Friday the 28th and Saturday the 29th Maryville was the sight of the annual Maryville Invitational. In all, seven teams competed with Carson-Newman defeating King in the finals.

The Lady Scots started the tournament on an off note by losing to Carson-Newman, Bryan, and King on Friday and Covenant on Saturday before bouncing back to beat Emory & Henry and Milligan on Saturday. Some of the matches could have gone either way, especially the one against Bryan. The whole tide of the match was affected by a close judgement call on a Bryan dink that was ruled legal in spite of what appeared to be a throw.

A highlight for the Lady Scots was the naming of Denise Penzkofer to the All-Tournament Team. In both tournaments that the Lady Scots have played in this year, Penzy has been named All-Tournament. Way to be Waa!

Other scores of the week show the Lady Scots losing to Carson-Newman on Monday and Sewanee on Wednesday.

Coach Ott-Ammons is pleased that the team is finally playing together, but she still wants to work on on-court communication and movement. She especially wanted to thank everyone who helped make the tournament a success. Without them, it wouldn't have been possible.

Soccer Team Wins

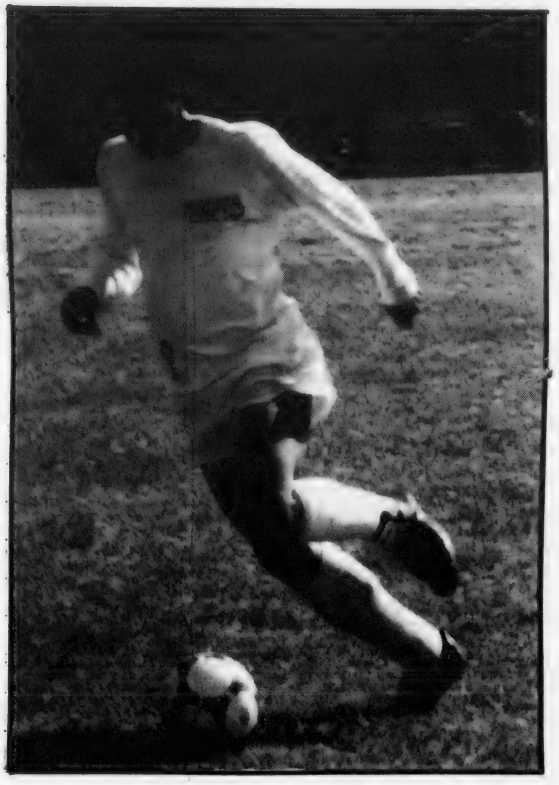
by Wade Wright



On September 19th, MC won its first soccer match of the 1984 campaign as the Scots beat Oglethorpe University 2—1. MC dominated the physically aggressive contest and proved to be in a much higher class than their opponents. Adrian "A.D." Jordan scored the Scot's first goal, and Danny Clark scored the game winner on a penalty kick in the final minutes of the game.

The Scots' next match was against Vanderbilt University. Vandy expected to win easily, but found the underdog Scots to be the real fighters. In fact, MC scored first on a goal by Quy Huynh and led 1—0 at halftime. The Commodores pushed the play in the second half, and sent a barrage of shots at MC goalkeeper Eric Deziel. Finally, with only 10 minutes left in the game, Vanderbilt rallied for three quick goals and outlasted the Fighting Scots, 3—1.

The Scots took to the road on Friday, September 28th, and won the first ODAC game in MC soccer history. The Scots faced the physical Eastern Mennonite Royals, and eventually won in double overtime by the score of 1—0. Danny Clark scored on a penalty kick with 1:54 remaining for the win. The Scots' defense was outstanding in the contest and shut down the Royals' offense.

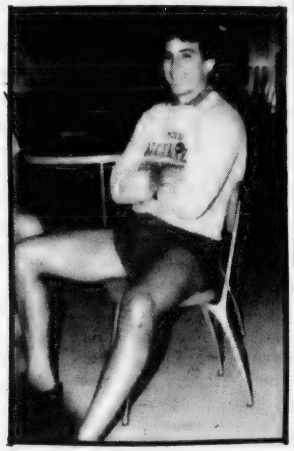


MC then traveled to Lexington, VA., to face the Generals of Washington and Lee on Saturday Sept. 29th. The Scots put together a fine demonstration of defense and counter attacks, but suffered from fatigue and lost 1—0. MC battled to the finish, but were unable to penetrate the Generals' goal.

The soccer team now stands at 2—4 on the year and will travel to Warren Wilson College on October 6th for their next match.

Paul's Actions Speak

by Rick Carver



"Actions speak louder than words. . .and he proved that," is the phrase that All American candidate Paul Anagnostis considers to be his ultimate compliment. And so far in his football career at MC, he has done nothing to discourage anyone from saying otherwise.

The 5'11" 195 pound senior from Hialeah, Florida, has indeed lived up to his goal and accomplished much more. In addition to being a four year starter in the defensive backfield, Anagnostis has been named to the ODAC all conference team the past two years. In 1984, as co-captain of the Fighting Scots, he is not only a cinch to be all ODAC for three consecutive years, but is being considered for All-American Honors as well.

The average athlete would consider an all conference recognition a satisfactory achievement and sit back and rest on his laurels, but not Anagnostis. He continually strives to be the best and considers his recognition as one of the nation's elite performers to be both an honor and a responsibility. He humbly admits that the All-American status is his highest honor, but commented, "To be All-American you have to stick out above the crowd by making things happen all the time."

As for football at Maryville, Anagnostis said he wanted to be part of an improving organization. With his goal finally being realized, Anagnostis believes that the majority of the credit should go to Coach Saylor. The honesty and positive attitude that Saylor displays often rubs off onto his players.

Anagnostis attributes his success in athletics and in the classroom (he maintains a 3.3 g.p.a.) to God. "God gets credit for everything that's happened to me," he said. "I'm constantly thanking God for the ability to have fun doing something I love to do."

As for the future, Paul would love an opportunity to achieve his dream of playing pro football. Whether or not that happens, Anagnostis will look back on his illustrious career having learned from his football experiences. "Football has taught me how to be a disciplined person. I've learned that teamwork is getting things done and attitude is most important to solving goals."

Until the day he hangs up his helmet for the final time, he will continue to work hard and perform to the best of his ability. And the next time you are at a MC football game, take a good look at number 41. He'll be doing a *lot* of talking---not with his mouth, but with his shoulder pads.

Scots Thrash Baptist

by Rick Carver

On Saturday, September 22nd, the MC Scots took their 1—0 record to Harrisonburg, Virginia, to face the Bridgewater Eagles. Even though the Scots were heavily favored, they came back to Maryville with a blemish on their record as Bridgewater won 7—6.

Ironically, the Scots lost the game by the same way they had won the previous week—on a failed two point conversion try. The Scots only score came with 1:23 remaining, when QB Manny Rodriguez found Jeff Silver open in the end zone. MC then went for the win and the two point conversion, but failed and dropped to 1—1 overall. Standout performers for the Scots were DE Rocky Wyler, SS Paul Anagnostis, and Linebacker Bob Aucker.

The Scots were not content with a .500 winning percentage and returned to the friendly confines of Honaker Field on September 29th to trounce Baptist University 37—0.

The Scots started scoring in the first quarter when a vicious hit by FS Jeff Briggs forced the Baptist receiver to bobble the ball into the hands of Jeff Craney and set up the MC offense. Then John McLeod, subbing for a hospitalized Steve Saylor, booted a 41 yard field goal to make the score 3—0.

In the second quarter, MC improved its lead to 17—0 on two impressive touchdown drives. First, QB Mike Human connected with fleet-footed Pat Foster for a 28 yard touchdown. Four minutes later, tailback Danny Mathis crashed the goal line from three yards out.

The second half continued to prove prosperous for the Scot offense. In the third quarter, tailback Mike Maddox dove across the goal from the one to increase the lead to 23—0. Jeff Seagle plunged into the end zone later in the quarter and the count of the romp stood at 30—0.

The Scots concluded the game's scoring when, with seven seconds remaining in the contest, Maddox went airborne again for another one yard touchdown run.

While the MC offense was doing the damage on the scoreboard, the defensive unit also did some damage on its own. The aggressive, intense attack of the Scot defenders battered and bruised Baptist all afternoon and caused numerous turnovers. Leading the assault were Rocky Wyler, Tommy Swager, John McLeod, Bob Aucker (who snared his 2nd interception of the season) , Paul Anagnostis, and Jeff Briggs. The defense allowed Baptist only 63 total yards and caused six turnovers on the day.

The Scots' next contest is Saturday, Oct. 6th, against Washington and Lee on Honaker field.

Poet's Corner

BACKWOODS, TENNESSEE

Country road
Endlessly drifting in search of
A purpose

Hardly travelled
Expored even less; no one takes time
To know

Its twists and turns
Lull the traveller into security
A pattern

Suddenly surprising
No longer predictable, swiftly changing
Unnerves him

The casual wanderer
Stops. Weary, afraid to press on
Too much trouble

But for the persistent
Rewards lie not only at the end, but
In the journey.

Jeremy

Here at college
What is time
But as scarce as an A
And thin as a dime?

Here in the classroom
We watch moments close
When you're last in the lunch line
Cold quiche tastes gross.

Here in the library
The clocks are fast
No matter how hard I work
I always leave last.

Here in the dorm
The lights are on late
We study and forget
How to recreate.

Here at college
I did sleep once
But had to catch up on studies
For months and months.

Julie Humpert

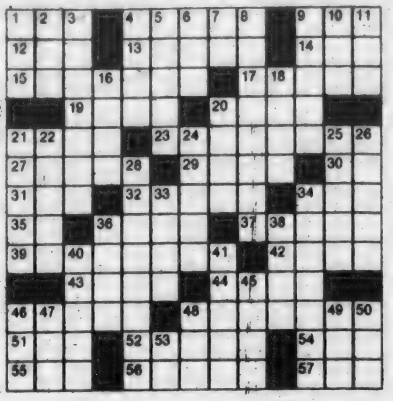
NIGHT SKY

The day is done
The night is here
The stars all shine
In a great swirling sphere,
As morning approaches
We all dream
Our heads all boil
And they produce steam,
Life is peaceful
So is the night
Look in the sky
What a beautiful sight.

R. Bennett

1 Dance for Gene Kelly
4 Precipitous
9 Armed conflict
12 Broadcast
13 Dance for Charo
14 Reverence
15 Frowns
17 Follows
19 Ball dress
20 Catches
21 Brave one
23 Laws
27 Turkish decree
29 Disturbance
30 Negative
31 Male sheep
32 Fence steps
34 Tavern
35 Conjunction
36 Sacred image
37 Cubic meter
39 Calculated
42 Prophet
43 Badly
44 Harvest
46 Street show
48 Sadden
51 Southwestern Indian
52 Loop
54 Greek letter
55 Spread for drying
56 Brief
57 Stitch

DOWN
1 Label
2 Be ill
3 Playbill
4 Cook slowly
5 Mountain lakes
6 Abstract being
7 For example: Abbr.
8 Vegetables
9 Blouse
10 Shoemaker's tool
11 Legal matters
16 Timber
18 Border on
20 Metal fastener
21 Man's name
22 Expunge
24 Threefold
25 Habituate
26 Sedate
28 Edible
33 British Conservative
34 Eyes: Slang
36 Capri, e.g.
38 Former Russian ruler
40 Ventilated
41 Garment
45 Fencing sword
46 Wheel track
47 Brunched
48 Click beetle
49 Pronoun
50 Seed
53 Digraph



A Day in the Life...

by Peggy Millsaps

It was not a pretty picture. There I was, a new college graduate with a hard-earned degree in English (yes, English--I never said I was particularly pragmatic), facing the summer unemployed. *Time, Newsweek, Vogue, The New York Times,* and *Cat Fancy,* among other elite publications, had not deigned to reply, even sneeringly, to my application letters.

By the time I returned to my folding metal chair with my orange-and-garnet-ribboned degree, I was in no position to be choosy about how I earned my daily bread. I had, Lord knew, school loans to repay and an expensive cosmetic habit to support. Besides, my immediate goal was not to make a significant contribution to the world of letters, but to purchase a designer bathing suit. I was ready, as they say, to do anything (within ethical bounds, but I was wavering a bit on that) for a buck.

Feeling a little smug (I was, after all, a college graduate) as well as a little dejected (I was, after all, unemployed), I pounded the pavements of my hometown looking for "help wanted" signs. The grim result was an injustice comparable to an innocent man's being sentenced to prison: the only work I could find (I cannot distinguish an egg turner from a flyswatter) was in a fast food restaurant.

To protect the guilty, I shall not name the establishment that granted me financial sanctuary during those lean weeks. Suffice to say, I had to learn fast to supplement my knowledge of flower imagery in D.H. Lawrence's prose with knowledge of the exact number of cupped slaws a fish tub will hold and how long it takes an unwatched draining ketchup bottle to overflow.

Management was dubious about hiring me, to say the least. I had never worked in a restaurant. I did not know how to run hot tap water. I had never mopped a floor. I could not name, at the drop of a hat, the varieties of edible fish in North American waters. I had, furthermore, consulted a *Harbrace* when filling in the application and had written my previous work history in Homeric couplets.

"Please," I told the young (and, I now say, marvelously benevolent) manager, "I'm desperate."

"Do you promise to uphold and revere this establishment above and beyond Edgar Allan Poe?"

I hesitated a single beat. "I do."

"You're on."

Thus began my stint as a polyester-clad, name-tagged, cloc[illegible]-punching, bona fide hash-slinger. Comprehensive exams were a cinch (and how I looked on them with nostalgia!) compared to what I now faced:

how was I to know (being exclusively carnivorous) the difference between cabbage and lettuce?

the chemical composition of simulated tartar sauce?

that the weight of an industrial mop was incompatible with the strength of my arms?

that a "butler" was for sweeping crumbs into, not for waiting on customers that, as I dimly understood, was part of *my* job)?

Take my word for it, I was called a "dingy" (by management, personnel, and customers) more times in a single day than Vera on "Alice" ever heard in a month of rehearsals. It is my belief that an encyclopediac knowledge of significant works of English literature and a intuitive grasp of the fine art of shredding carrots cannot co-exist in the same cerebrum. And restaurant management does not love English majors who cannot dish french fries with the same facility with which they discourse on Ernest Hemingway.

Nonetheless, after a summer of a veritable jungle of table legs to be swept and mopped under and cabbages the size of Grendel's head, I have a shameful confession: I lead a double life. By day, I'm a journalism intern happily ensconced in an Anderson office, typewriter keys clattering under my fingers; nights, I metamorphisize into Super Cashier and enter the world of bus tubs, formica tops, fry vats, and wilting parsley.

Financially, I am bound to my polyester uniform a bit longer. But there is coming a day, I know, when my love of the yellowed tome pompously titled, *Being the Annotated Bibliography of the Complete Works of George Chapman* will rear its head like an avenging Leviathan (hey--I like that), and I will cry, "Are these the hands that launched a thousand term papers? Nay, they shall not labor in vain in a tub of fish," and I will, as they say these days, walk.

But if nothing else, this job has improved my character (it has also nurtured my neuroses, but that's another story): my first purchase with my first paycheck was not a designer bathing suit. It was a newly revised *Merriam-Webster Unabridged Dictionary.*

That, I think, is poetic justice.

Trivia Time

1. What German author first proposed the idea of the superman?
2. What's known as "The Most Exciting Two Minutes in Sports?"
3. In what country did Venetian blinds originate?
4. What did the Wicked Witch of the West write in the sky over Emerald City?
5. What animal is considered to have the highest blood pressure?

ANSWERS
1. Nietzche
2. The Kentucky Derby
3. Japan
4. "Surrender Dorothy"
5. The giraffe

the highland echo

Vol. 70, No. 3 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Friday, October 19,1984

Affiliate Artist Chosen

by Pam Mathews

Recognized for his versatility in both classical and contemporary repertoire, tenor Carroll Freeman has been named as the 1983-84 ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist. He will be sponsored by the ALCOA Foundation with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts and presented locally through MC.

At the Edinburgh Festival in 1983, Freeman made his European debut with Opera Theatre of St. Louis in Stephen Paulus' *" The Postman Always Rings Twice."* His other engagements during the 1983-84 season were at the Houston Grand Opera for *" Il Barbiere de Siviglia"* and *"Peter Grimes,"* including debuts with the Kentucky Opera, Boston Concert Opera, and the symphony orchestra of St. Louis, Spokane, and Portland. Last March, he made his Avery Fisher Hall debut, located in New York City, with Musica Sierra in Handel's *"Solomon,"* and debuted with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in May. During the summer, Freeman performed the role of Hot Bisquit Slim in Benjamin Britten's *"Paul Bunyan"* with the St. Louis Opera Theatre.

Freeman's New York City Opera debut in 1982 was in *"La Traviata"* as Alfredo, and he also worked with the company in *"La Grande Duchese de Gerolstein."*

His recent performances have included *"The Merry Widow"* and the American premiere of Busoni's *"Aileichino"* with the Houston Grand Opera, *"La Grande Duchese"* with the Miami Opera, *"Die Fledermaus"* with Portland Opera, and numerous productions with Rong Beach Grand Opera, Minnesota Opera, and the Lyric Opera of Kansas City.

Freeman, born in Memphis, started his professional singing career with the Columbus Boys' Choir, which toured the United States, Canada and Japan. At the age of 12, he was soloist with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, New York City Opera, and the *"Bell Telephone Hour"* on NBC-TV.

From the University of Southern Mississippi, he received his Bachelor of Music degree. Freeman, a winner of several competitions that include the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions, the Dallas Morning News Dealey Awards, and the San Francisco Opera Auditions, was added to the Distinguished roster of Affiliate Artists Inc. in 1982.

His visits to this area are scheduled for January 14-28 and March 4-18. Freeman will be accompanied by Sallie Schoen, Associate Professor of Music at MC.



Work continues

by Teresa Welch

The exterior restoration of Willard House is complete, thanks to contributions from the MC alumni and a grant from the Tennessee Historical Commission.

But the job is not yet finished. Before the house can be reopened as an alumni center and housing for the Alumni Relations and Community Service Offices, the interior must be restored and renovated as well.

Inside Willard House, the first floor is to be completely restored to its original state to comprise reception and dining areas for the center. Plans also include renovation of the second floor to provide offices and probably a conference room. Guestrooms and storage are slated for the third floor.

$75,000 was spent on the exterior work completed this fall. Projected plans for restoration, renovation, and a maintenance endowment require an additional $500,000. To help raise funds, gift and memorial opportunities are being offered potential Willard donors.

Historically, the house was erected in 1891 to serve as the presidents' residence, which it did until 1951. The College used Willard House for rented faculty housing and adjunct dormitory space from 1951 until it closed in 1979 due to high maintenance and heating costs.

The house has not been altered structurally and remains a prime example of Victorian architecture. Once restored, Willard House will be an ideal location for the Alumni Center in its historical and sentimental value to Maryville College and its alumni. The house will truly be a showpiece for Maryville College.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 19
Volleyball-Milligan tournament. Away
3:00 p.m. Soccer at Millsaps
7:00 p.m. Pep Rally. Victory Hill
7:00 p.m.–11:00 p.m. Movies in the Snack Bar
8:15–Founder's Day KSO Band Concert. Music Hall

Saturday, October 20
Volleyball–Milligan Tournament. Away
11:00 a.m.–Soccer at Rhodes College
1:30 p.m.–Football vs. Millsaps

Tuesday, October 23
9:15 a.m.–Morning Worship. CCM
6:30 p.m.– Volleyball vs. Bryan
7:30 p.m.–MACCO concert. Wilson C[illegible]el

Thursday, October 25
11:15 a.m.–CIV "Invention in the Age of Relief." FAC Music Hall.
6:00 p.m.– Volleyball vs. Sewanee & Temple (Away)

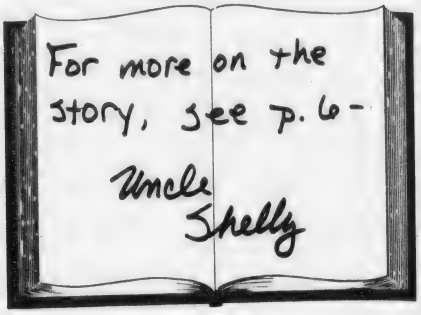
Friday, October 26
4:00 p.m.–Soccer vs. Roanoke
Popcorn Night–Dining Hall

Saturday, October 27
Football at Randolph–Macon. Time TBA
11:00 a.m.–Volleyball vs. Carson-Newman
2:00 p.m. –Soccer vs. Lynchburg
9:00 p.m.–1:00 a.m. Dance sponsored by Jr. class. Pearsons Dining Hall.

Tuesday, October 30
9:15 a.m.–Morning Worship. CCM
6:30 p.m.–Volleyball vs. Bryan and Trevecca. Away.
8:15 p.m.–Concert choir. Music Hall

Wednesday, October 31.
3:00 p.m.–Soccer at Tennessee Tech
Halloween Party–Dining
7:00 p.m.–11:00p.m.–Phi Mu Alpha Haunted House. FAC

EDITORIALS



Trouble In Magic Kingdom

All right, kiddies, it's time for another story with that world-famous storyteller, Uncle Shelly. You remember Uncle Shelly, don't you? He's that nice man who told you all the fairy tales last year. . .remember Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs? Hansel and Gretel? Ah, yes. I thought you would.

Today, kiddies, Uncle Shelly is going to tell you a new story—one that you probably have not seen or heard before, but one that you will probably recognize anyway.

Once upon a time, a long time ago and very far away from here. . .

—What?!? Yes, Chris, even before the slaves!

. . .An entire race of people lived in harmony in a wonderful land. This was not just an ordinary home, though; this was a magical kingdom. Do you want to hear about its magic? Sure. I thought you would.

This kingdom was a beautiful place, all green in the summer and orangeredyellow in the fall. When people came to visit, they all said, "My, what a pretty place. I think I'd like to live here." And so they did.

All the people were happy in their new home for a while after they arrived. They enjoyed the freedom and friendliness of all the other people in their home. . .until the magical powers began to work on them. You see, the funny thing about this kingdom was that once the people were here they found that they could not leave.

Johnny and Susie came to their new home one day in September with big dreams, looking at everything through orange and garnet colored glasses. They had time for work and time for play as well. The thing they enjoyed most, though, was that no one in their wonderful new home told them what they could or could not do. All they had to remember was that if they were good little children they could leave after four years and get good jobs with great salaries—all because they lived in this wonderful new home.

After a few months, though, Susie's orange and garnet colored glasses began to fade to a pale yellow and pink. She realized that she still had no mirrors in her wonderful new home to dry her hair in front of. "That's ok,"she thought. "I have no outlets in my house to plug my hair dryer into anyway."

Johnny tried awfully hard to keep up Susie's spirits. "Just stick it out, Susie, for ten weeks,"he used to tell her. "Then you'll be able to find a new home where you'll be happier."

At the end of the ten weeks, Susie tried to find a new home, but alas, they all told her that she would have to spend even more time there, and four years was just about all Susie could stand. She finally decided to grin and bear it for a while. After all, how bad could things get?

Now, the rulers of this kingdome were two scholarly men, King Wayne the Wonderful and Prince Alfred the Great. When King Wayne and Prince Al noticed many people with Susie's complaisant attitude, they decided to take firm control. With broad smiles on their faces and ill-designed proposals in their hands, they explained to the serfs that, instead of being taxed intensely for ten weeks at a time, they would be taxed a little less intensely for a longer period. . .say fifteen weeks.

Over the anguished cries of the serfs and the somewhat less-than-enthusiastic reception from the lords, the switch was made. "You'll get used to it." they were told, "and the you'll be so happy that you'll hardly remember what the old government was like." But they could not get used to it.

And somewhere along the way, things began to go wrong. Some serfs began to talk of revolution and a new way of life. King Wayne and Prince Al paid no attention to the internal rumblings, however, because they had periodically run into problems such as this before, and they knew that no one would follow through.

Well, King Wayne and Prince Al were right. . .the revolution never happened. Instead the dissatisfied serfs began to look for means of escape from their frustrations. Some floated their way down the creek in the forest in a bottle. Others burned their way through the walls of the kingdom. Others just faded away.

Eventually word leaked out to people looking for a home in which to spend four years or so. Little by little, the numbers dwindled, until finally King Wayne the Wonderful and Prince Alfred the Great were the only inhabitants of their fairy land.

Here our story ends, kiddies. Uncle Shelly hopes you have enjoyed it. We'll get together for another story some other time, ok?



the Highland ECHO

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Assistant Editor. . . . . Pam Mathews
Editorial Assistant. . . . . Teresa Welch
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The *Highland Echo* accepts signed, responsible comments from students, faculty, and staff. Names will be withheld upon request, but unsigned letters will not be published.—ed.

MC Students SADD

by Pam Mathews

You're out on a Friday or Saturday night with some of your friends at one of the local night spots. You are having a good time, escaping the pressures of college, and having several beers or drinks to erase your problems for a few hours.

Soon, the alcohol is coursing through your body, causing you to feel good. Now everyone wants to go back to the college. Even though you drank maybe one too many beers, you drive since you feel all right and in control.

Will you make it to MC or become another alcohol-related traffic accident statistic?

Each year excessive drinking is involved in 2/3 of all alcohol related traffic fatalities; the other 1/3 of alcohol-related accidents involve social drinkers driving after a spree, and young drivers who are learning to drink at the same time that they are learning to drive.

Recognizing these startling statistics, a group of students at MC are trying to establish a Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter here on campus. SADD is more commonly associated with high school groups, but chapters on college campuses are starting to increase due to the awareness of accidents caused by mixing drinking and driving.

Bruce Guillaume, Director of the Institute for Lifestyle and Development is helping find contacts in order to establish the foundation for a SADD chapter at MC. "It's not an organization, but rather a group of students that can talk about problems or assist others with their conflicts, " he stated. "Anyone is welcomed to join."

Students interested in becoming involved with SADD can get incontact with Bruce Guillaume at his office in Fayerweather or can leave a note in his MC box, 2893.

By getting involved, you may help prevent a MC student from ending up as another fatality statistic because of an alcohol-related accident.

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Women Work Out

by Lisa Harvey

Hey Ladies! Have you been wanting to tone up those muscles? Are you intimidated by the football players in the weight room? Are you worried because you've never lifted weights before? Are the health spas too expensive for your budget? If you answered "yes" to any or all of these questions, the women's weightlifting is for you!

Women's Weightlifting was started by MC's Athletic Trainer, Vanessa Rice, because she knew there was a great deal of interest on campus, because she feels the weight room has gotten a bad reputation with women (they feel intimidated by the room), and because in the past there was no program for women.

So far, about 15 women have become involved with the program, and Vanessa feels that it is encouraging to see that they are "sticking with it." The program is individualized, but Vanessa warns that it is necessary to have a partner at all times for safety reasons.

The program is easy to start, as Vanessa shows each participant the proper way to lift and set up an individualized program based on skills and strength. It is possible, however, for those who are more experienced to set up their own program. (Again, a lifting partner must be used, no matter what the experience level.)

There are specific times when the weight room is open only to women, but everyone is welcome during regular weight room hours. "Ladies' Nights" are Monday, 6-7 p.m., and Wednesday and Friday, 7-8 p.m.

Any ladies who are interested in this program should see Vanessa Rice, Athletic Trainer. She ll help get you started on your way to a more toned-up body!

MACCO Concerts Set

Bach, brass and bluegrass will highlight the 1984-85 season for the Maryville-Alcoa College-Com munity Orchestra (MACCO).

The six-concert series this year will feature return engagements by two popular groups, the McLain Family Band from Berea, Ky., and the Empire Brass Quintet, Quintet in Residence at Boston University in Massachusetts.

The McLains, who have taken their bluegrass music to the stages of the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville and Carnegie Hall in New York, will join MACCO in concert on April 13. The internationally acclaimed Empire Brass Quintet, equally at home on U.S. and European stages, will perform on Ferbruary 22 as part of the second annual MC Brass Festival.

The Foothills Chorale and the MC Choir will join the orchestra to present the Bach "Magnificat" as part of MACCO's annual Christmas Concert on December 2.

Other scheduled concerts in the 1984-85 series will include a pops concert on October 23, featuring soloists Terry Wilson and Janis Cunningham, winners of last year's concerto competition; this year's annual Concerto Concert on February 11; and the annual Children's Concert, this year featuring Mozart's "Toy Symphony" with children as soloists, on May 5.

Again this year concerts are set earlier in the evening or in the afternoon for enjoyment by the whole family.

Season tickets for this series will go on sale next week at Maryville College.

New this year is a family season ticket which costs $45 and allows up to four immediate family members to attend all six concerts.

Adult season tickets cost $25 each, a savings of $9 over individual concert prices. Also for sale are senior citizen/student season tickets for $15, a $7 savings, and tickets for children under 6 for $12, a $4 savings.

Student Opinions

Last Spring Term, a questionnaire on Student life was given to all students registered at Maryville College. In all 108 students answered the questionnaire regarding all areas of life at MC. Some interesting results are as follows:

*Students reacted against establishing fraternities and sororities on campus by a vote of 49-34, with 21 people having mixed reactions.

*Students responded positively to the presence of international students on campus.

*A majority of students appreciate the role of organized athletics on campus.

*A majority of respondants were happy at MC (Yes–75, No–7, Mixed feelings–26).

*In general, students felt OK about our facilities but mentioned a strong need for updated library materials,a central place for social interaction (new or remodeled Student Center), and better financial support of the athletic programs.

*Some reasons why students leave MC include academic difficulty, course scheduling, costs, social adjustments, and size or type of school.

*Some students expressed displeasure with administrative and faculty actions last year.

What would you like to see in the paper? We need suggestions to make *your* paper, the *Highland Echo* , better! Drop suggestions in Box 2820. We want student input!

Near to Perform

by Julie Humpert

Many concerts are purely for pleasure–a time to sit back and "groove on the waves." How about trying a concert that *encourages and challenges* you to be a part of a movement? A movement for international peace.

Those in the east Tennessee area will have a rare opportunity to share in such a concert with Holly Near on Sunday, October 21, at the Bijou Theatre in Knoxville. From teacher to songwriter, singer, and activist, Holly's message through music challenges audiences to take a stand for human rights.

In this fund-raising performance for the Laurel Theatre Restoration Project, Holly Near will be backed by Trapezoid. This gifted four-person ensemble offers rhythms from a hammered dulcimer, harp, violin, guitar, mandolin, and cello.

The concert will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired by Susan Freundlich, who incorporates mime and dance into her interpretations.

Tickets are $7.00 in advance and $8.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Jubilee Community Arts Office, Bijou Ticket Office, Nature's Pantry Market, the U.T. Central Ticket Office, all Cat's Records locations, and through members of the Peace Education Task Force.

For additional information contact Terry Holley at (615) 922-8240 or Jubilee Community Arts at (615) 522-5851.

The Peace Education Task Force encourages you to attend!

Echo Ear

Hey Boss Hogg: There was a population boom in Hazard County. Bo & Luke have more brothers. Roscoe

J.S. –If we didn't know better, we would think you didn't like us. Odd Couple. You must be Rick's friend?

K.J.–How is your balloon? R.

Hey J.–Have you taken any showers lately? R.

Congratulations Stumpfs! Luv ya & Good luck

It's Howling time again!

Herbie's been exposed!!!

K.E.O.– My name is Talking Tina and I don't like you!

Classified Ads

Any interested students contact Leslie Nier with the number of the job you are interested in.

Opening in the dishroom/dining hall 11:45–12:45, daily. C1

Student needed for immediate opening in the library. Will involve some physical work. Hours, flexible. L1

Babysitter needed. Will pick up students with no car. Pay $3 per hour. B2

Presbyterian Church in Knoxville needs attendants for its nursery on Sunday evenings, 6:30p.m.–9:30p.m. B3

Babysitter needed days and weekends for children ages 6 mo., 3 yrs., 5 yrs., 7 yrs. Will work around student's schedule. B5

Babysitter needed for children, ages 3 mos., 2 yrs., 5 yrs. Th, F, Sat., Sun., M nights, 4-10p.m. Pay negotiable. Someone with transportation preferred. B6

Interior decorator's assistant needed. Art major preferred. D1

Occasional babysitter needed for 2 children, ages 4½ and 7 years. B1

Positions available for full and part-time delivery persons. Must be 18, have a car and insurance. Must be willing to work weekends. Flexible days and hours. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 407 W. Broadway.

Buy $40.00 of merchandise and receive a free



SCOTTY DOG SWEATER

Martha Lee

Since 1950

Foothills Mall

Portrait Premiere

Maryville College will unveil a portrait of President Emeritus Joseph J. Copeland done by Knoxville artist John Kelly on Friday, October 19, as part of Founder's Day activities at the College.

The MC Board of Directors and other invited guests will attend the unveiling of the newly completed portrait at 4:30 p.m. in Thaw Hall where the portrait will remain on permanent display. A reception honoring the College's seventh president will follow the unveiling.

Dr. Copeland, who retired in 1977, served as president of Maryville for 16 years and before that was a director for nine years.

Before coming to MC, he was pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville from 1952 until 1961. Prior to that he held pastorates in his native Texas and Oklahoma.

During his tenure as president of Maryville, more than $7 million in new facilities were constructed, including the Sutton Science Center, three residence halls, the physical education building and the remodeling of Pearsons Hall.

While at MC, Dr. Copeland was also active in state and national educational and Presbyterian-related organizations. He is listed in Who's Who in America.

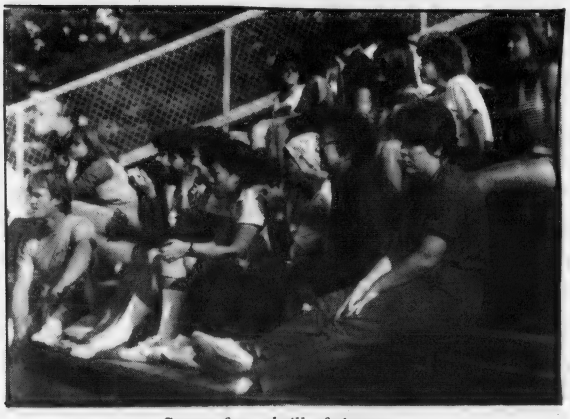
Since his retirement from MC, Dr. and Mrs. Copeland have been living in their retirement home, Upper Windover, near Gatlinburg, Tenn., except for brief periods away when he served interim pastorates in Wichita Falls, Texas, and Atlanta, Ga.

The College commissioned 32-year-old Knoxville native John Kelly to paint the portrait of Dr. Copeland. Kelly, whose family belonged to Second Presbyterian Church when Dr. Copeland was pastor there, spent some two months on the project.

The 1970 Webb School graduate is the son of Mrs. Evelyn K. Kelly of Knoxville. He spends four to five months working in this area but now divides his time between Knoxville and New York City where he has his own art studio.

Kelly has done portraits of many Knoxvillians and three years ago did one of Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander which now hangs in the Tennessee State Museum.

The young artist will attend the Copeland portrait unveiling on Oct. 19.



Soccer fans thrill of victory

Do you have questions about Maryville College history, procedures, etc? Ask the Echo! Drop questions in Box 2820 and we will try to answer them in our new feature, "Ask the Echo."

College Life

by Ima Dodo

My mailbox is empty–
But that's okay.
I don't want to hear from anyone anyway!

Lunch hour's too short–
But that's alright.
My blue jeans are already way too tight!

Classes are boring–
But I don't care.
It gives me time to just sit and stare!

Dorm life is crazy–
But I don't mind.
It gives me a chance to really unwind!

Pauk and Harbrace–*
They cause no dismay.
I don't read them anyway!

Freshman Inquiry–
It's no scare.
I get away with whatever I dare!

Bills to pay–
They're no threat.
I can handle being deep in debt!

Classes are tough–
But I can take it.
If I don't know the answers I'll just fake it!

College life–
It's not so rough.
But, hey, okay, enough's enough!

**Pauk and Harbrace: Two ridiculous books required for all freshmen. Also known as "a waste of money."*

Changes Announced

Jim Lamb is the newly appointed defensive coordinator for the 1984-85 MC football team, replacing Pat Dyer. He joined the staff on August 13, coming to MC from Frankfort High School in Kentucky where he had been a math teacher and head football coach.

Mrs. Doris Holbert has joined the College staff as secretary to the Office of Student Affairs and the Center for Campus Ministry. She will be located in the student affairs office.

Jeanie Webb has returned on a part-time basis as secretary for The Institute for Lifestyle Development. Jeanie is located in the student affairs office.

Randy Gist from Knoxville will be assisting Randy Lambert in men's basketball and replacing Jack Grantham as equipment manager in the HPER department.

Richard Earl from Knoxville and Ralph Mirando from Maryville will be assisting in football in volunteer positions.

Sharon Arrington is the new women's basketball and softball coach and director of the intramural program. She is filling the softball position relinguished by Pat Ballard, who has assumed the role of recruiting coordinator for all of our varsity sports, along with his other responsibilities in the athletic department.

David Cartlidge has been appointed women's tennis coach, in addition to his 1984-85 academic responsibilities.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats $2.25 Everyday 'Til 5:30 PM

FOOTHILLS CINEMAS
977-4499 • FOOTHILLS SHOPPING CENTER

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Thief of Hearts (R)

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Rockober Blood (R)

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
ALL OF ME PG

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
SONGWRITER R

PRINCE AL'S DEGREE

October 5, 1984

To: The faculty

From: Al Perkins

At the All-College Council meeting yesterday several students reported that they and/or some of their friends were having difficulty adjusting to the new class schedule. These reports served to confirm comments from individual students that began to surface last week. As a result of the earlier comments, several of us have tried to discover (1) the nature and extent of the problem and (2) what steps might be suitable to alleviate it. After conversations with a variety of students, faculty, and administrators, the following conclusions seem to emerge:

1. The perception of a problem is sufficiently widespread to call for some attention.
2. The difficulty seems to be centered among upperclass students, especially those of less-than-average ability. Freshmen apparently are not having such problems, nor are the generality of average-to-superior upperclassmen.
3. The minority who are having problems seem to need help in changing study patterns and making more effective use of time.
4. Among those who feel increased pressure, there is a belief that some faculty have used the changed calendar to increase course demands. Many of you will recall that, in discussions of the calendar change, students were repeatedly assured that the change was not intended to increase the workload. Every indication I have confirms that the faculty have kept faith with that commitment. Nevertheless, an uncounted number of students still feel that the load has increased.

Adjustment to a new pattern of doing one's work inevitably involves some strain, not just for students but for all of us. It is clear that many of you have been sensitive to this fact, and have been helping students adjust from the beginning of the term.

What might each of us do now to ease students' concerns? Let me suggest three things. First, try to provide reassurance and encouragement whenever possible. All of us know that the calendar and course load are not really unusual, but some students may need to be reminded that millions of their peers are studying under similar circumstances, and that they too can prosper under this system. Second, help individuals with time management and study techniques if that seems appropriate. If the problem seems deep-seated or beyond your capacity, refer the student to Bruce Guillaume. Third, consider using a bit of class time to raise the question of pressure in your class. Some anxieties might be relieved as a result. You might also use the time to explain that though course material is packaged differently, the course itself has not become more demanding.

In determining what steps to take, you obviously will and should rely on your own good judgment. Learning to deal with change is not easy, but it may be one of the most valuable lessons our students learn here. I have no doubt these temporary dislocations will soon be overcome. For all your efforts toward that end, I am grateful.

AP:JH

SPORTS

Lady Scots Revamp

by Brian Rigell

I'm sitting in the library on a Sunday night at about seven o'clock, and I'd rather be in my room watching T.V. or reading more of the Steven King novel I just bought, but I have forced myself to come here to write an article for the *Echo* about the volleyball team. Deadline was at six, and once again I've missed it—situation normal for me.

Two weeks have passed since I last sat down to play sports journalist and so many things have happened with the volleyball team it's hard to remember them all, but here goes.

Friday, October 5th—on the road—Tusculum. The first thing that comes to mind upon entering their gym is that their alumni should donate some money for the construction of a new facility. I've seen high school gyms that were bigger and more modern than this one. The rafters hang down so low that they are considered in play and at least twice a game a ball is hit into the rafters, either winding up ten feet away from the nearest player, or rebounding straight down on top of the player who just touched the ball. Not the best environment to play in, and despite a valiant Maryville effort, they (Tusculum) take us in three straight games. Once again the agony of defeat is our companion on the way home.

Coach Ott-Ammons decides that on Monday we're going to go over a 5-1 offense which will hopefully enable us to cover the court better on defense and still provide a fairly strong offense.

Tuesday, October 9th—the team is off to Berea, Ky. to play in a tri-match against Berea and Asbury. Lady Scots prevail and bring home two victories! Evidently the new strategy is paying off. Coach is pleased that the team is able to "rally from a substantial deficit and win, and to gain an early lead and hold on to it."

THRILL OF VICTORY, TAKE US HOME!

The week ahead is highlighted by the Milligan Tournament on Friday and Saturday. It was at last year's tournament that the team first experimented with a 5-1 and proved it to be successful by taking second place. Although not guaranteed, the Lady Scots stand a fine chance of repeating or bettering last year's performance. However, the thing that is first and foremost in everyone's mind is winning some more games and then going on from there. Go, Ladies, go!

The MC soccer Scots improved their record to 3–7 Saturday Oct. 13th as they defeated the Tigers of Hampden Sydney College. The 2–0 win was the second ODAC win for the Scots this year. A first half goal by an aggressive Chris Laisy and a second half goal by Julio Pesiri propelled the Scot's attack.

The Cross Country Club has begun practicing for the 1984 season. Members of the team include Danny Bouch, Rick Carver, Jim Shook, Sarah Schaefer, and Linda Sistar. Mr. Stephen Lemay will serve as coach/advisor to the club. The club's first match is scheduled for November 4th in Knoxville. Other tentative meets include possible matches with King College, Milligan College, and Bryan College. Anyone interested in participating in the club should contact Mr. Lemay in Thaw 203C or Box 2841.

Tigers Win Series

The Detroit Tigers won their first World Series since 1968 on Sunday, October 15, beating the San Diego Padres 8-4 in Game Five. When the Tigers finally uncorked what had been billed as the League's most potent offense, they did it not with power and flash, but with amazing regularity and consistency.

Alan Trammel batted .450 for the series and earned the MVP award in the process. Kirk Gibson had five RBI and powered two home runs, as well as scored a tie-breaking run from third on a sacrifice fly.

Key points in each of the Tigers' victories in the series came on homers: Larry Herndon's in Game One, Marty Castillo's in Game Three, Alan Trammel's in Game Four, and those of Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish in Game Five.

Seemingly destined to win it all this year, the Tigers won 35 of their first 40 games, but did not blow their big lead under the pressure of the season. The Tigers ended the season with a club record 104 victories, the most in baseball, as well as a major league batting title, when they scored 829 runs and hit 187 home runs for the season.

Scots Valiant in Loss

by Rick Carver

The football team's record fell to 2-3 after losses to Washington and Lee and Centre College.

On October 6th, ODAC foe Washington and Lee came to Honaker field and although the Scots led for most of the game, the visiting Generals came away with a 24-14 win. MC took an early lead when QB Mike Human hit WR William Delaney on a 20 yard touchdown pass. Steve Saylor then split the uprights on the PAT and the Scots led 7-0.

W&L then battled back to tie the game at 7-7. In the second quarter, MC regained the lead when Human found an open Jeff Silver in the endzone for a touchdown. Saylor was again perfect on the point after to make the score 14-7. W&L kicked a field goal to end the half with the score 14-10 in favor of the Scots.

MC held its lead throught the third quarter with its tough defense that was led by linebacker Bob Aucker and strong safety Paul Anagnostis. However, in the fourth quarter, the General's offensive attack wore down the Scots defense to score twice late in the game for the win.

On October 13th, the Scots journeyed to Danville, Kentucky to face the Centre College Colonels. Once again, the Scots got the early lead when TE Chris Johannson snagged a Manny Rodriguez pass and rumbled 62 yards for a touchdown. The only other offensive drive on the day for the Scots came late in the third quarter when Rodriguez scampered into the endzone on a quarterback bootleg play. Unfortunately for the Scots, the drive was too little and too late as Centre dominated for a 35-13 win.

The Scots hope to rebound from these setbacks in their next game on October 20th, when they play host to Millsaps College.



Kandy gives 100%

Schram: Outstanding Athlete

by Rick Carver

While the verdict may still be out on the best female athlete at MC, the winner of the nicest and most personable female athlete on campus is Kandy Schram. The senior recreation major from New Port Richey, Florida, participates in three sports—volleyball, softball, and tennis, and adds a touch of her personality to each sport.

Schram came to MC in the fall of 1980 with the intention of playing sports. She certainly has done what she intended to do in her four years at MC. As evidence, she has won 2 coaches' awards and a most improved player in volleyball, the best offensive award in softball, and the most improved player award in tennis.

As for the sports she competes in, Schram said volleyball is her favorite. She commented that volleyball was more challenging and involved more thinking than softball or tennis. The excitement of the game is another reason why volleyball is her favorite. "The greatest feeling is to set a ball and have it killed," she said.

While Kandy is indeed a great individual performer, she is probably even better at being a team player. She is currently serving as captain of the volleyball team for the second year. She sees her role to be a leader and to help her teammates.Not only does she strive for personal bests, but her goals in athletics also revolve around the team. In tennis, her goal is to have a winning season. In softball, it is a trip to the Nationals for the team. And perhaps the biggest goal is in volleyball –she hopes to go to the Nationals like she did her freshman year. "I want the freshmen to experience the Nationals like I did as a freshman. There is nothing like that feeling. You're on cloud nine the whole way."

Schram gives much of the credit for her personal development to former MC volleyball coach Sharon Brown. "Miss Brown made me appreciate athletics and instilled a feeling of pride in me that just doesn't quit." She also commented that all of her MC coaches have helped her along the way. Along with pride, Kandy has developed a spirit of competitiveness and experienced emotional highs from sports.

As for the future, she is uncertain to exactly what lies ahead. She either plans to attend graduate school or seek employment, but added, "I would like very much to coach volleyball on the collegiate level." One thing is certain, however, she will be good at whatever she does.

Next week: Penzy's determination fires up the team to win.

Poet's Corner

Central American Blues

Thousands of leadened raindrops,
Shower helpless little crops.
There's light from the revolution—
But the reign never seems to stop.

Armored lions roam the jungle,
A woman and torch their guide.
An eagle soars above—
The lamb and the dove have died.

The natives beat their drums,
Hoping northern tribes will hear,
"The bear won't get our honey—
It's the guerillas that we fear."

Salty tears, red streams,
purple hearts, shattered dreams.
Smokey skies, mourning eyes,
nations cry, money buys.

Hate and greed, forgotten steeple,
facts and stats, forgotten people.
Peace and love, dusty now,
stop the machine, don't know how.

Pretends defends,
neighbors, friends.
Tragedy, hypocrisy,
man kind? make amends!

Statues and Crosses continue to weep,
an eagle flies in contradiction,
until Life is given a chance
and killing a benediction. (Por favor)

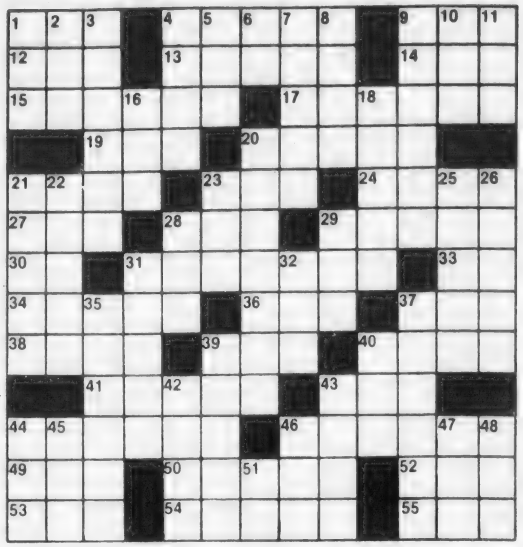
Frank Fisch

Jim

I thought of you today
as every day,
And the memory of you
So completely filled
my heart/mind/body
and soul
That I was overwhelmed
by the nearness of you,
And took comfort in it.

To A Friend

The words run freely in my mind
yet paper,
the limp sheets set in front of me,
erase my thoughts as though they were
never there.
And I make so many futile attempts
to express
those emotions of appreciation,
that are so strongly built within me.
You've shown just what a friend can be,
yet I cannot help but feel afraid,
for though I feel,
and appreciate your sensitivity
and care,
I wonder if I am not building
something that is not there.
And now as I write my
appreciation for what you have so
far given,
I cannot help but crave more of your
attention,
and I worry
that my greediness
will only cause you to turn away.

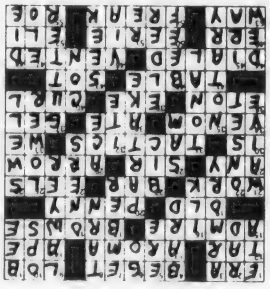


ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Aired
49. Mistake
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Bloat
28. __ ___ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning



Reach Out and Touch

Recently I did a training session for CONTACT, a telephone counseling ministry. Those who call the number usually do not have anyone with whom they can really share problems and frustrations.

I began to wonder, "How many people on campus need someone to whom they can reach out for help, just someone to listen to problems, frustrations, emotions?" Many students turn to R.D.'s, R. A.'s, professors, roommates, or friends. Yet, how many who need it, for some reason do not turn to someone? They do not have close friends; they have failed to enter a social circle. Perhaps they come from another country, or do not have the social skills necessary to make friends quickly.

Those sensitive to this need may notice someone in your class or your dorm who may need a friend. A friendly open greeting to that person, a few open ended questions such as "How's it going?" or "How was your weekend?" may open some doors that allows a person to share themselves.

As chaplain, I have the charge to be that sensitive listening ear. I also have it as my personal concern. I hope you also not only feel the need to reach out for help from your friends, but also to "Reach out and touch someone" by your caring attitude.

Earl M. Rash
Chaplain

I'm dreaming of the Great Pumpkin
Just like I do this time each year.
When he brings nice toys
To good girls and boys
Who wait for him to appear.
I'm dreaming of the Great Pumpkin
With every Pumpkin card I write.
May your jack-o-lanterns burn bright
When the Great Pumpkin visits you tonight.

---With sincerest apologies to Irving Berlin

The Echo accepts submissions of poetry from faculty, staff, and students. Individual authors retain all rights, and publication in the Echo does not disqualify potential submissions to Impressions. We will return original copies on request.

the highland echo

Vol. 70, No. 4 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Friday, November 2, 1984

MC To Host Conference

by Pam Mathews

Peacemaking and the nuclear threat are two issues of concern for the United States and the world. These issues have to be reckoned with in order to retain the earth as we know it today.

On Nov. 8–10, Maryville College will be the site of a conference, in what could possibly become a continuing series. "Swords into Ploughshares: The Colleges' Responsibility?" a peace studies conference is sponsored by the Peacemaking Program and the Office of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Church (USA). With paper presentations and discussions, major presentations across disciplines, and a keynote address and reflection, the conference will delve into the peace studies issues.

Natural Science, Social Science, and Humanities disciplines as well as administration will be represented by professors and administrators from various colleges. In addition, student representatives from each school will also attend.

Dr. Terry Bunde, Associate Professor of Chemistry at MC, will present a paper examining the chemical side of nuclear war as well as the human aspect.

Other speakers at the conference will include Dr. Mitsou Okamoto, Professor of Peace Studies, Shikoku Christian College, Japan; Dr. Yehehall Mohan, Associate Professor of Sociology, Stillman College, Tuscalooska, AL; Dr. Robert Maydole, Professor of Philosophy, Davidson College, Davidson, NC; Dr. Albert Badre, former President, Beirut University, Beirut, Lebanon, Dr. Michael Pearson, Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina/Charlotte; Dr. William Gay, Professor of Philosophy, University of NC/Charlotte; and Dr. Ron Crossley, St. Andrew's Presbyterian College, Laurinsberg, NC.

Dr. Ruth Schmidt, President Agness Scott College, Decatur, GA, will deliver the keynote address, followed by discussion moderated by Dr. Wayne Anderson.

Participating in a "point-counterpoint" discussion will be another MC faculty member, Dr. Scott Brunger, Assistant Professor of Economics. The purpose for this discussion is to raise issues on the relationships among the corporate state, international corporations and Third World people.

According to Dr. David Cartlidge, chairman of the MC Religion Department, the participation of colleges has exceeded his expectations. "At first, we only expected 20 colleges to participate, but now there are 25 colleges planning to come. Colleges from as far away as Wisconsin have showed interest in attending," he said.

Dr. Cartlidge also mentioned that because of the increased attendance, there may be a shortage of rooms available. Any students interested in sharing their room with a student from one of the colleges participating can contact Diane Ledford in the Community Services office.

Dr. Cartlidge emphasized the need for this conference since, while looking through various college catalogs, including that of MC, he could find nothing dealing with peace issues. He hoped that the conference would help rectify this problem.

He further stated, "It is an honor for MC to host the first conference in what hopes to be a continuing series." He also wished to thank Dr. Anderson "who has given tremendous help."

A schedule of activities and times will be posted. The schedule of events will also be included in the "On Campus Today" announcements.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and share in this valuable experience.



Dr. Jim Pickens and Nick Venditti give yet another Jabberwocky-repellant wall hanging its final coat of fairy dust in this scene from the upcoming "Alice in Blunderland," to open Nov. 9 on campus.

Playhouse Presents Alice

by Teresa Welch

Rehearsals are well under way for the MC Playhouse and Playmakers' 1984-85 season opener, "Alice in Blunderland."

Performances are scheduled for November 9,10,16, and 17 at 8:15 in the college theatre, according to director Don Thomas. Sharon Crane of MC Student Affairs is co-director.

The play is a musical parody of Lewis Carroll's classic, "Alice in Wonderland." Written by LEGACY, Inc., an interfaith, non-political action group, "Alice in Blunderland" uses whimsical but satiric characters to present a subtle plea for world peace. The script is humorous but powerful.

During her journey through Blunderland to find the truth, Alice, played by Diane McDaniel, encounters battling superpowers, politicians, profiteers, and businessmen to learn their views on the dangerous substance known as fairy dust.

Only the Rabbit, played by John Wright, understands the threat of fairy dust and tries to explain the danger to Alice.

Other cast members include: Teresa Welch as the Cheshire Cat who directs Alice in her journey; David Marcum as the puffed up Prime Minister of Blunderland; and Beth Allison, Cindy Claborn, Maelea Fiore and Karen Shafer as the high-falutin' flowers.

Kim Compton and Louise Donahue portray Tweedledum and Tweedledummer; Dr. Jim Pickens and Nick Venditti play fairy dust entrepreneurs; and Jeff Wallace takes on the guise of the crafty Caterpillar.

MC alumnus Gerald Burnett plays Dr. Carpenter, the brains behind the money making schemes of the Walrus, played by Jim Stevener.

Michael Crawford, Sonja Gilmore, Phil Finney, and Peggie [illegible] the [illegible]st Gnomes, while Beth Allison, Greg Metcalf, Jocelyn Neary and Steve Sipple play a family of middle-class blue-collar Oysters.

Cindy Claborn doubles as the Oyster Chairperson, and several children of the MC faculty and staff will also join the cast for "Alice in Blunderland."

All tickets will be $2.

Positions are still open for backstage and technical personnel. Interested parties please contact Maelea Fiore or the theatre office.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 2
Homecoming weekend (see Homecoming Happenings).

Saturday, Nov. 3
Homecoming weekend (see Homecoming Happenings).

Sunday, Nov. 4
Recuperation Day. All day. All over campus.

Tuesday, Nov. 6
9:15 a.m. Morning Worship. CCM.
7:30 p.m. Two-piano recital. Music Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 8
Conference on Peace Studies begins at MC.

Friday, Nov. 9
8:15 p.m. Playhouse Production, "Alice in Blunderland." Theatre.
8:15 p.m. John Kamitsuka, pianist, Music Hall

Saturday, Nov. 10
8:15 p.m. Playhouse Production, "Alice in Blunderland."

Tuesday, Nov. 13
9:15 a.m. Morning Worship CCM.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
John McCutcheon, Si Kahn, Susan Freundlich [illegible] mance. TBA.
7:30 p.m. Student Recital. FAC Music Hall

Thursday, Nov. 15
11:15 a.m. CIV–Dr. Alan Pulsipher, "Economic Outlook for the Tennesse Valley." Music Hall
11:30 Comprehensive Exams for Seniors
8:15 p.m. CIV–John Paul, organist. FAC Music Hall.

EDITORIALS

Merci, Gracias, Thank You

The last two weeks at Maryville College have been interesting ones, to say the least. In those two weeks we have seen students go from silently frustrated to angry and vocal to optimistically working toward making MC back into "an enviable environment."

Since we have all spent the past two weeks looking at the bad things about Maryville, it is time that we began to look at the good things about the college and its people.

Sometimes we get so caught up in the hassles, pressures, and pleasures of everyday life that we forget about the people who keep the college running smoothly. Ironically, when these people do their jobs well, we are less likely to notice simply because things do run more smoothly. I would like to say a big "THANK YOU!" to all these people who do so much for us.

THANK YOU to all the secretaries in all the offices on campus. Thanks for making appointments with administrators for us, for acting as go-betweens, and for the countless things you do for us that we students do not see.

THANK YOU to all the switchboard operators in Anderson Hall. Thanks for getting those important messages to us.

THANK YOU to all the ladies in the Business Office. What would we do without you when we must cash a check at 4:55 on Friday afternoon?

THANK YOU to Matt Cragle for setting up the sound equipment for all the dances. Your 2–3 hour preparation is greatly appreciated.

THANK YOU to Mrs. Rop for keeping the post office and bookstore running smoothly. Although most of us rarely get mail, it is nice to know that if, by some miracle, we were to get a letter, you would make sure it got in our box.

THANK YOU to the library staff for making it as easy and painless as possible to do term papers. Thanks especially to Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Park for going out of your way to help and always having a smile for us.

THANK YOU to Cookie in the print shop. Although most students do not come in contact with you very often, those who do realize your contribution to the college.

THANK YOU to Coach Arrington for the intramural program. You are helping to produce "well-rounded college students."

THANK YOU to Jean and Jeanne in the Admissions office mailroom. Without you, none of us would be here right now—literally!

THANK YOU to the housekeeping staff. You ladies really help to make life much more pleasant for us, and we appreciate it.

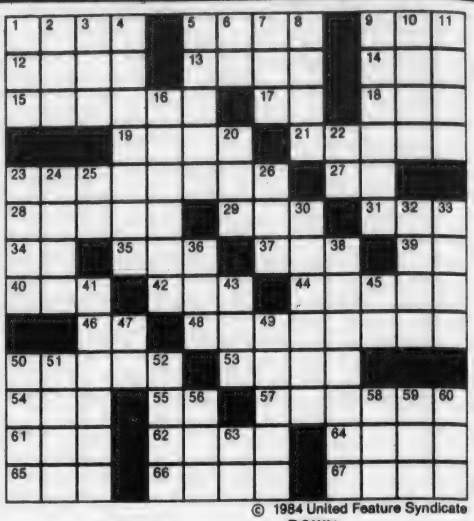
THANK YOU to Susan Whitehead in the registrar's office. It's not easy to keep things running on Registration day or to always be around when we need a quick schedule change, but you always seem to manage it.

THANK YOU to Andy for trying to relieve the monotony of meals with special days and menus.

THANK YOU to the cheerleaders who try to keep morale up on campus. Goodness knows we need it.

Lastly, a big THANK YOU to Dr. Anderson for the way you handled the unsettling campus situation. We really appreciate your efforts.

Thanks once again to all these terrific people. MC wouldn't be the same without you.



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ACROSS

1 Desert dweller
5 Strike
9 Timid
12 Float in air
13 Comfort
14 Beverage
15 Punctuation mark
17 That man
18 Male sheep
19 Snare
21 Retains
23 Persevere
27 Diphthong
28 Old-womanish
29 Negative
31 Flap
34 Kind of type: abbr.
35 Abstract being
37 Openwork fabric
39 Chinese distance measure
40 At present
42 Small child
44 Measuring device
46 Apart from
48 Dealt secretly
50 Last
53 Encounter
54 Goal
55 Above
57 Handles
61 Consumed
62 Evaluate
64 Disturbance
65 Rocky hill
66 Goddess of discord
67 Portico

DOWN

1 Viper
2 Fish eggs
3 Swiss river
4 Easily broken
5 Style of automobile
6 Note of scale
7 Hard-wood tree
8 Sly look
9 Thoroughfare
10 Pile
11 Sweet potatoes
16 The East
20 Play on words
22 Apiece: abbr.
23 Son of Adam
24 To and upon
25 Symbol for nickel
26 Vast age
30 Mollify
32 Toward shelter
33 Flying creature
36 Drunkard
38 Seesaws
41 Marvel
43 Scottish cap
45 Initials of 26th President
47 Note of scale
49 Apportions
50 Exploit
51 Toward and within
52 Entice
56 Equality
58 River island
59 Also
60 Music: as written
63 Agave plant

Puzzle Answer



I would like to take time to recognize a department that sometimes gets overlooked and taken for granted. Maryville College is very fortunate to have a well operated Athletic Training department. Vanessa Rice and all the student trainers work very hard to keep the athletes healthy and to minimize inquiries. I know from experience that they try to help an injured athlete, (and even a non-athlete) as much as they can to recover from an injury.

Sometimes people forget that the trainers are not miracle workers and can heal one with the touch of a hand. They put up with a lot of complaining people everyday, and do a great job of it.

I just wanted these people to know that their work and effort are not going unnoticed and is deeply appreciated.

Thank you,
Dee Dee Davis

the Highland ECHO

Editor-in-chief ..... **Amy Waggoner**
Assistant Editor ..... **Pam Mathews**
Editorial Assistant ..... **Teresa Welch**
Sports Editor ..... **Rick Carver**
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Brian Rigell
Lisa Harvey
Nancy Jones
Wade Wright
Laura Hart
Staff Artist ..... **Chris Lilley**

The *Highland Echo* accepts signed, responsible comments from students, faculty, and staff. Names will be withheld upon request, but unsigned letters will not be published.—ed.

To the editor:

The following is a proposal for a daily schedule which could replace our current schedule.

Under this proposal, the total number of class meetings is equal to the present schedule, but the optional day has been removed. Class ending times vary according to number of credit hours per course (i.e., a 3 credit B-hour class would end at 10:20, while a 4 credit B-hour class would end at 10:40).

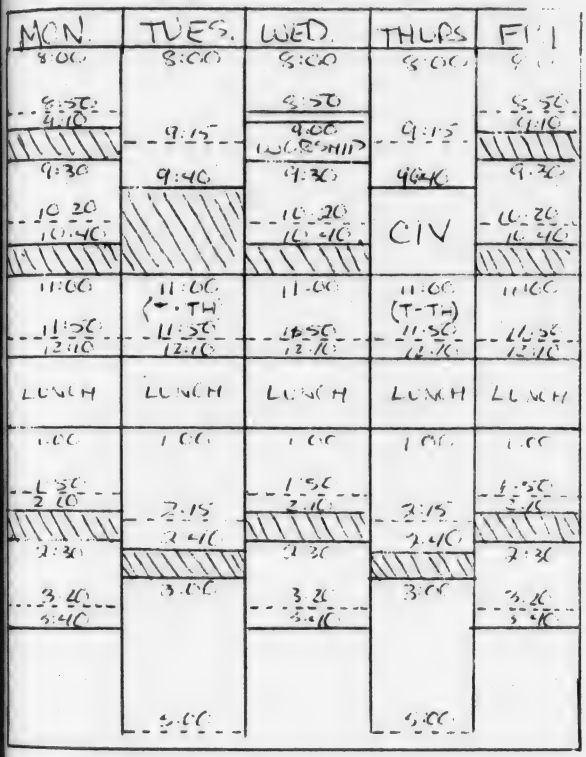
Ample time is allowed between classes to socialize, finish exams, prepare for upcoming classes, or talk with professors.

This proposal seems to be more flexible and more relaxed than the one we are presently working under. At the time of this letter, major flaws are not apparent.

I would like to encourage other concerned students to take the time to create a workable class schedule and to present their suggestions to the ALC.

Also, thanks to the members of the faculty, staff, and administration who have taken the time to look over this proposal and offered valuable feedback.

Brenda Gillespie



The award for October's "Student Affairs Staff Member of the Month" goes to John "J.P." Pritchard.

J.P., whose parents were missionaries, was born and grew up in Zaire. He came to MC after 3 years as a manager of Pizza Hut in Maryville and is now taking classes toward a business degree.

J.P. and his wife Barb, a graduate student at the University of Tennessee, are currently RD's in Lloyd Hall, and John is chairman of the Elections Committee of the All-College Council.

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats Everyday 'Til 5:30 PM
FOOTHILLS CINEMAS
977-4499 • FOOTHILLS SHOPPING CENTER
12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:10
BODY DOUBLE R
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Body Rock PG-13
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
FIRSTBORN
TERI GARR
PETER WELLER PG-13
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
TERROR IN THE AISLES R

Perkins studies courses

"Nothing is being crammed down anybody's throat," says Academic Dean, Dr. Alfred Perkins refering to the ALC's proposed calendar and curriculum changes.

Dr. Perkins is concerned that students be familiar with the proposals. He also stresses that the ALC only recommends and proposes.

"These proposals are reviewed by the faculty and the ACC-they can be rejected, approved, tabled, or sent back to the ALC."

According to the dean, the Task Force and the ALC examined both the present trimester calendar system and the semester type system for "plusses and minuses."

"It was the judgement of the ALC that the semester system had more plusses."

Dr. Perkins lists these seven factors as plusses for the semester system:

1. Certain disciplines will find the longer 15 week term helpful.

2. The shorter 10 week term of the trimester system creates pressure on some students. The 15 week term of the semester system would help to relieve some of this pressure.

3. The trimester system lends itself to schedule conflicts. With more class periods and two terms instead of three, such scheduling conflicts (such as problems scheduling a Science Thought course or Fine Arts) would be relieved.

4. The present trimester calendar is so different from the calendars of other schools, that any kind of exchange (faculty or student) is extremely difficult. With a semester system or a calendar more similar to those of other schools, such exchanges would be facilitated.

5. Though not a major factor, energy conservation cannot be overlooked. As the college pays $28,000/week at present for heating oil during the winter, it would be economically sound to close down the school for a week during the winter, as the semester system provides.

6. Students would receive an extra week off for Christmas and would get out a week earlier in the summer. This should prove to be an advantage for students who work over Christmas break and during the summer.

7. Outside colleges and agencies (such as the Veterans' Administration) have trouble understanding the present trimester calendar and course credit system. A switch to the semester calendar/credit hour system would be helpful to those dealing with such agencies or transferring to or from MC.

Dr. Perkins states that "not a single student at MC. . .will have to take an additional course because of the [proposed] calendar change."

He also adds that fears that the school will be "making money" from the [proposed] change are unfounded.

"There will be a different way of computing cost for the credit hour system. . . . . I don't think it will cost any student more. . . ."

The Highland Echo, Thursday, March 5, 1981

Dear Editor,

To those one hundred and forty eight students who signed our letter of support please convey this letter of thanks which was sent to them today from a very special man.

To the Maryville College Young Republicans:

I wish there were words to convey adequately how much it means to me to hear from college students like you—especially during these challenging days. Your warm message of support has filled me with renewed resolve to work and fight for the goals we share: a renewal of faith in God and our country and a rededication to the values of family, work, peace, and freedom that made our country great. Please accept my heartfelt appreciation. God bless you.

Sincerely,
Ronald Reagan

On behalf of Roxanne Durham, Ed Steuckle and myself, I would also like to thank the students who helped us four weeks ago in our vote registration drive.

Sincerely,
Tom Scott

The Office of Student Affairs announces a temporary change in the Nurse's hours on call for Maryville College. For the next 2 weeks, the nurse will be in Monday-Friday, from 4:45-7:00 p.m. Dr White's hours remain unchanged, Tuesday nights by appointment only.

This new schedule is experimental. Please let the Office of Student Affairs know if these hours are better than the old morning hours.

From the minutes of the Full Board Meeting, October 19, 1984: "By motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Directors expressed appreciation to students, faculty and administration who are working together to ease the transition of the new academic calendar and daily class schedule. The Board urged the College community to continue to listen and respond to one another in a spirit of cooperation and commitment that will lead to resolution of issues and realization of our common purpose.

HOMECOMING



Sara Covington, a Recreation major from McColl, South Carolina, would like to make recreational therapy her career. This year she was named to the All-America team in basketball, and she also enjoys softball, volleyball, tennis, and bowling.

Amy Blanc is a Business Administration major from Jefferson City, Tennessee. She would like to have a career in business, marketing, or sales. Amy's activities include cheerleading, playing soccer, participating in intramurals, and membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



In Pursuit Of Homecoming

by Lisa Harvey



Gloria Anaple, from Cincinnati, Ohio, is a Music/Vocal major. Her long term goal is to perform professionally in music including studio, theater, opera, and teaching. Her hobbies and activities include playing the guitar, singing in the choir, Playmakers and Intervarsity.

For those of you who've been wondering what "Trivia: The Maryville College Edition" is and why it's part of MC's Homecoming, here's the deal: legend has it that Leslie Nier, Terry Whittum, and Sharon Crane had a vision of a giant Trivial Pursuit game last summer. When Tom Hudson, the new Assistant Director of Development, (yes, another one of "those" titles) arrived at the end of August, it was decided that the game would contain only Maryville College Trivia and that it would be incorporated into Homecoming in some way.

Well, the idea developed into a complex plan for a giant Maryville College Trivia game which would include current students, alumni, and faculty & staff as participants. It was felt that this would help bring the three groups closer together. (Isn't that what Homecoming is all about?)

The gameboard is being masterminded by Terry Whittum. It will be centered on the basketball court in Alumni Gym and will, as far as anyone knows, be the largest Trivia gameboard in existence. Each space will be poster-sized, and a giant die will be used. The board will be very similar to the actual Trivial Pursuit board, but the categories will be different. The pies will be carried by "pie-holders" (students, who else?).

The six categories for the MC Edition will be: Sports; Arts & Literature; Presidents, Faculty and Staff; Student Life; Architecture & Geography(according to Tom Hudson, this is "a fancy name for Buildings and Grounds"); and Trash & Treasure, a "potluck" category.

The questions are divided into three types: "trick" questions, hard questions, and easy questions. (i.e. When is Founder's Day? When was Willard House built? When was the MC Alumni Association organized?, etc.) Some of the questions have been submitted by the faculty & staff, but most are being formulated by Tom Hudson, who is using such sources as Dr. Lloyd's History, Dr. Wilson's History, old annuals, old Highland Echo issues, catalogues, admissions brochures, and "other easily verifiable facts" (things happening now, etc.).

The rules are basically the same as for the "real" Trivial Pursuit game. There will be a 45 second time period, however, in which to answer, and the game will last one hour only. The team with the most pies at that time will win. The "Official Question Readers and Judges" will be Tom Hudson and Sharon Crane. The decisions of the judges will be final.

The trivia game will begin as soon as the football game is over, in Alumni Gym, which is also where the barbecue is to be held. It should be a lot of fun, slightly absurd, and definitely unusual, (as well as educational, of course), so everyone come on over to the gym after the Scots win the football game and cheer on your favorite Trivia Team!

CANDIDATES

Adrienne Ramsey, from McMinnville, Tennessee is a Business Administration major and Psychology minor. She would like a career as a retail fashion buyer. Adrienne enjoys "making friends, listening to music, collecting stuffed animals and Music Boxes, and being happy."





Julie Humpert is an English major in the writing track, and also has a minor in interpreting for the deaf. The Fort Mitchell, Kentucky native would eventually like to write for a major magazine and someday publish her poetry. Julie enjoys "jazz, poetry, clouds, soccer, playing guitar, changing flat tires. . .oh, and stamp collecting."

Keep on Truckin'

by Sarah Ferguson

Homecoming week is here and excitement is rising on campus. A lot of this excitement can be attributed to a new attraction in the Homecoming Parade this year called a Spirit Truck. No, not a Spirit duck, a Spirit Truck.

A Spirit Truck is a small Chevy pick-up decorated with the spirit of Maryville College. The trucks are being supplied by Charles West Chevrolet and can be reserved by any group on campus, such as a club, an organization, a class or a dorm. Suggestions for decoration are balloons, posters, streamers, and lots of our two favorite colors–orange and garnet! The trucks will be judged on originality by the alumnae board and the winners will receive a fifty dollar prize.

So grab a truck (they're much easier to decorate than a duck) and start decorating!

One of the biggest events of the year at Maryville College is happening this weekend. Do you know what it is!? Are you excited, "psyched" for a good time? There are a lot of activities planned of which you better be aware, so you can really jump into all of the fun!

Friday, Nov. 2

4:30p.m. On-Campus Homecoming parade. Stan Alumni Association President, will be Grand Marshal.
Executive Alumni Members judging,
$100 for best hall float
$50 for best spirit truck

5:30 p.m. Dinner outside (weather permitting)

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally on "Victory Hill"

Immediately following–Coffee House– Alumni Gym

Saturday, Nov. 3

9 a.m. Soccer game–Scots vs. Birmingham Southern

10 a.m.–5 p.m.–MC Harvest Crafts Fair–P.E. Building

11 a.m.–Guided Tour of renovated residence halls and Willard House.–begins at CCM.

11:30 a.m.–1 p.m.–lunch–lawn between Thaw Hall & P.E. Building

1:30 p.m.–Homecoming Football Game–Scots vs. Emory & Henry.
Helium balloon tunnel
1960's teams here
Homecoming Court

4:30 –6 p.m. "Trivia Maryville College" in the Alumni Gym.

4:30–6:30p.m.–College/Community Barbecue–Alumni Gym.

9:00 p.m.–Homecoming Dance –Pearsons
$2.50 per person
Casual, but nice
Tyrone Mathews & Bruce Blaisdell–D.J. s

Relax! Have a Great Time!



Kim Sperry is a Business Administration major and Psychology minor from Cleveland, Tennessee. She would like to have a career in some type of public relations and management. Kim's activities include aerobics, cheerleading, intramurals

SPORTS

Scots Impressive In Loss

by Rick Carver

The football team's record fell to 2–5 for the 1984 campaign with losses to Millsaps College and Randolph–Macon College recently.

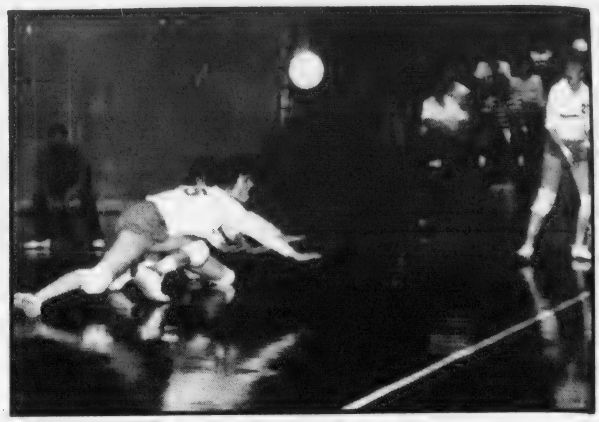
On October 20th, the Scots faced the Millsaps Majors on Honaker field. Millsaps was heavily favored coming into the game, but just barely slipped away with a 14-13 win. In the first half, Millsaps opened the scoring with a first quarter touchdown to lead 7-0. Then, in the second quarter, the rains came, both in the form of precipitation and another Millsaps touchdown. The half closed with the Majors holding a 14–0 lead.

In the second half, the Scots came out fighting and shut down the Majors' offensive attack with a fine defensive effort that was led by freshman noseguard Doug McCarty. The Scots' offensive unit also penetrated the Millsaps goal line late in the third quarter when Roger Scarbro scampered for a touchdown. Steve Saylor's extra point cut the lead to 14-7.

In the fourth quarter, when all of MC's hopes seemed dim, QB Manny Rodriguez hit TE Chris Johannson for a 60 yard completion to put the ball deep in Millsaps territory. A crucial fourth down catch by wide receiver Patt Foster followed to keep the Scots in business. Then with 1:07 remaining to play, Rodriguez hit Jeff Silver for a touchdown. The Scots went for a 2-point conversion and the win, but the conversion failed and Millsaps held on for a 14-13 win.

On Saturday October 27th, the Scots traveled to Ashland, Virginia, to face Randolph-Macon College. The Scots jumped on the scoreboard first with a touchdown run by Manny Rodriguez. The lead was short-lived, however, as the nation's 9th-ranked team trounced the Scots. At the half, the score was 33–6 in favor of Randy–Mac. The Scots defense got tough in the second half, allowing the yellow jackets only 3 more points, but the efforts came too late and RMC won 36–6.

The Scots' next game is November 3rd vs. ODAC foe Emory and Henry on Honaker field.



Athletics Not Just For Athletes

Now that the school year has gotten well under way at Maryville College, intramurals have begun once again. Ah, yes: there's nothing like getting together with a few friends for a game of volleyball, basket ball or water polo.

Yes, you really did read that sentence correctly. I said *water polo*. The intramural program is being revamped this year under the direction of the Physical Education department and women's basketball coach Sharon Arrington.

The PE Department this year is really striving to give students a wide variety of activities to choose from this year, according to Coach Arrington. Along with the regular volleyball, basketball and softball activities, the program will include raquetball tournaments, indoor soccer, water polo, and perhaps flag football.

Instead of having seasons run 6-8 weeks in each of three sports as had been done in the past, the seasons will run 3-4 weeks for six or more sports.

The IM volleyball season is now in progress. A racquetball tournament with both singles and doubles categories will be held one weekend in early November, and the basketball season will run from late November through the end of the term.

Water polo will be played on weekdays during Interim, while indoor soccer is scheduled for Saturday afternoons during January and February.

The softball season will run from the end of March through April, and another racquetball tournament will be held the first or second weekend in March.

Coach Arrington maintains that an obstacle to having a good intramural program at Maryville is the lack of student participation. "We want students who want to get out here, exercise, and have fun," she said.

Intramurals are a fun, relaxing way to relieve some of the stress that comes from everyday life at MC, and the programs are there, just waiting for students to participate. "We've *got* the facilities. We've *got* the program. We've *got* the willing volunteer help. Now we need the students. After all, the students are who these programs are for," said Coach Arrington.

Anyone interested in more information about intramurals should contact Shannon O' Brien, Sarah Covington, Larry Winter, or Coach Arrington.



Enter The Twilight Zone

by Brian Rigell

Consider for a moment a Sunday afternoon in the month of October. It has been raining most of the day and the sky is still somewhat overcast. Enter stage right a small band of happy travellerswho are on their way to a supposedly wonderful afternoon of merriment and awesome display of talent. In fact, this small band has entered into that dimension that is beyond all others, and before this journey is over it will lead them through. . . .

O.K., so maybe I'm not Rod Serling and it was not *The Twilight Zone*, but last Sunday I learned something about our volleyball program here at MC and the one over at UT.

Comparitively speaking, there's not that much difference and for all the hoopla and carrying on that usually accompanies Division I programs, I'm just as happy with the one here at dear ole' Maryville. It was nice to travel over to UT with our coach and three of our players to watch the Lady Vols take on the Lady Bulldogs from Georgia, and we all would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Cronan for their hospitality.

It was also nice to sit back and watch as other teams showed us that they too had to struggle at times before being able to get it together. However, it was especially nice to know that for all the money expended by those two schools in recruiting and keeping their players that our girls here at Maryville have just as much–if not more–determination and dedication when it comes to volleyball

It was that sense of desire that led the Lady Scots to a record of 6–5 for the last two weeks. At King, the Lady Scots defeated Bluefield and then lost to King.

In the Milligan Tournament, the Ladies defeated Elon, Emory & Henry, and Milligan to take first place in the pool play, but suffered a loss to Georgetown to be eliminated from the finals bracket.

At home, Maryville picked up a win against Tennessee Temple, but lost to Bryan and Carson-Newman.

At Sewanee, the Lady Scots defeated Tennessee Temple, but then lost to the host team.

Most of the losses have been close ones, with the Lady Scots winning a game before their opponents can take the match. Comments from officials and other coaches tend to recognize a change for the better over earlier matches.

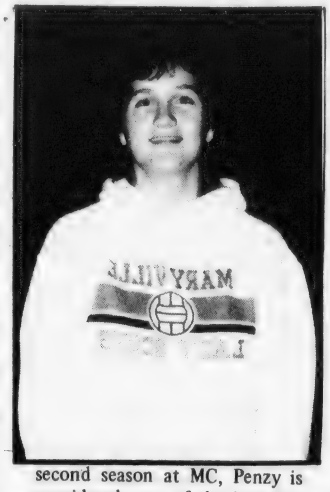
Coach Ott-Ammons is pleased with the change and says that on their best days, most of the Lady Scots can produce just as well as (and in some cases better than) their opponents. She has high hopes that the team will be both physically and mentally ready and motivated for the WIAC conference championship in Memphis on Nov. 8-10 after the team's last regular season tri-match against Bryan and Trevecca in Dayton on Oct. 30th.

The Lady Scots are 2–2 in conference play and have a good chance to do well if they prove up to the task. Best of luck, Ladies!!

Penzy On The Loose

by Brian Rigell

If you're ever out in the mountains sometime and hear a growl from the bushes, you'll probably be concerned about a bear, but you're still pretty safe because if worse comes to worse you can most likely run and hide somewhere. However, if you ever find yourself on a volleyball court and hear a growl from the other side of the net, then you'd better know that you're in deep trouble, for the only thing known that growls on a volleyball court is a Penzy on the loose. And heaven help you, 'cause when Penzy's on the loose there just ain't no place to hide.



Just who is this creature that strikes fear into the hearts of all those who oppose her? Well, to you and me she's known as Denise Penzkofer, a senior from the Tampa, Fla. area. In her second season at MC, Penzy is considered one of the best hitters that the volleyball program has seen.

Penzy's talents are not only limited to the volleyball court, as she is also a member of both the basketball and softball teams. Although she was redshirted for basketball last year due to an injury, she bounced back for softball and was co-offensive player of the year as well as anchoring the defense at third base and in right field.

When asked why she transferred to Maryville from Montreat–Anderson College (two year) in N.C. instead of going to a place such as Purdue, N.C. State, Clemson, and Florida State (all schools which showed some interest in recruiting her), Penzy said that MC was her choice for a variety of reasons. Included in those reasons were its size–"I wanted to go to a small school," and the reputation and attitude concerning volleyball.

"Purdue wanted me for softball, but didn't have a volleyball team, and since I like volleyball the most, I knew that I couldn't go there."

"Also, I'd heard about Maryville College's volleyball program and its success and I was really pleased with the positive attitude that the administration and school community exhibited toward the program.

"I also liked Maryville because of the facilities and the beauty of the campus."

A physical education major who is also earning her teacher's certification, Penzy finds little spare time. Between schoolwork and athletics, she's usually pretty busy. Add to this schedule the responsibility of being an intramural official and a secretary in the HPER department, and what little free time she has slowly dwindles away.

A busy schedule does not deter Penzy from enjoying two of her favorite hobbies: running and rock climbing. One of her biggest thrills this year was to compete in the Run for Liberty Road Race in Oak Ridge.

For her immediate future, Penzy wants to go to graduate school and work on her Master's degree and then her Doctorate. Somewhere down the road she sees herself coaching, but right now she's happy being a player.

So what is the prediction for this young lady who can spike a volleyball so hard that the opposing team members have to dive on their faces to even make a play (or maybe a prayer that they don't get hit)? Well, let's just say that if she works as hard for the rest of her life as she has done to get to this point, there just won't be a limit to her success.

O'Brien: Mr. Clutch

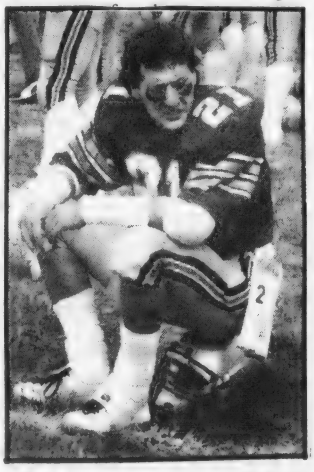
by Rick Carver

Quiz time: Who has played in 35 straight Maryville College football games, hasn't scored a touchdown in four years, but is one of the most reliable players in key situations for the Fighting Scots? If your guess was Shannon O'Brien, then you were right. The 5'11" 175 pound Sr. co-captain of the 1984 Scots has been the clutch player in pressure situations since arriving at MC.

O'Brien came to MC as a transfer from Western Kentucky University in 1981. He saw more playing opportunities at MC and felt he could be a contributing factor to the Scots football team. Now, four years later, O'Brien is co-captain of the Scots and is one of the team's top individual performers.

Of being captain, O'Brien calls it his greatest honor. He also views his captain status as a big responsibility with the duties of keeping a relationship between coaches and players and motivating the team being the primary functions of his job.

As an individual performer, O'Brien will never get the credit he deserves in terms of his value to the team. As he comments, "I've never really had the outstanding season." By this he means that when the final statistics are compiled, O'Brien is rarely among the leaders in yards, receptions, or touchdowns. He is however, an outstanding performer in a manner that too often goes unnoticed. O'Brien does the little things



that most fans don't see, but the "little" things help his teammates accomplish the outstanding statistics that people do notice.

The average player has trouble accepting a role such as O'Brien's. He admits that accepting his unglamorous role was hard, but he has adjusted well, and commented,"Making the catch on third and long, that's my touchdown."

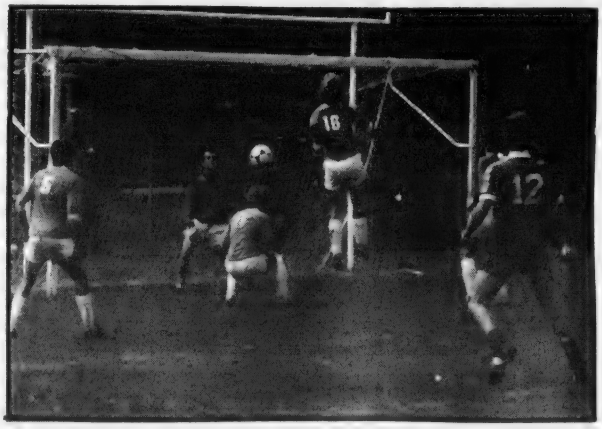
As for pressure, O'Brien thrives on clutch situations. He has no fear of wanting the ball to come his way in tight circumstances, and wishes he had more opportunities to help his teammates in the clutch. "It doesn't bother me," he said of pressure. "I want the glory for the good that I do and I expect blame when I'm at fault." This attitude is what makes O'Brien the quality player that he is.

O'Brien feels he has achieved a feeling of comradeship and team unity from his playing days. In the future, he plans to attend Vanderbilt University and be a graduate student coach for the Commodores. After obtaining a post-graduate degree, O'Brien would like to coach at the collegiate level. He commented that he "would love to start" his coaching career at MC and perhaps move up to be a head coach at a major university.

If one thing is certain in Shannon's future, it is that when the chips are down, players will come to him in the clutch. And based on past performances, the results should be successful.

Close But No Cigar

by Wade Wright



The Maryville College Soccer team traveled to Jackson, Mississippi, to face the Millsaps Majors on October 19th. In a close game, the Scots lost 1–0 on a Major goal in the last minute of play.

The following day, the Scots challenged Rhodes College in Memphis. MC, playing with one man down because of Danny Clark's ejection from the game, turned in another fine performance. The Scots created scoring opportunities all day, but failed to score. Rhodes scored with two minutes remaining to claim a 1–0 victory.

On the weekend of October 26th and 27th, the Fighting Scots came to Honaker field with a 2–1 record in the ODAC and a chance to claim the conference championship. They faced Roanoke College first, and the Maroons dissappointed the Scots with a 4–0 win. The Scots played well in the game, but the 17th ranked Roanoke club proved to be too much.

With the conference title lost, the Scots got a chance to play the role of spoiler against Lynchburg College. Again, the Scots played well and got close, but Lynchburg came away with a 2–0 win.

The soccer team will face Birmingham Southern College at 9 a.m. on Honaker field on November 3rd for their next match.

To Sing Or Not To Sing

by Peggy Millsaps

Forget the false distinctions that seek to divide the world into opposing camps—white, black; rich, poor; male, female; Democrat, Republican; cool, un-cool. With true humanitarian spirit (and a little personal bias), I submit that there is really only one distinction among human beings: those who can sing (or think they can) and those who cannot (and know it).

You know the ones who think they can: as children they invariable sang rather than recited their abc's. From school-yard see-saws they belted, top volume, "and Bing-O was his name-O: ," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and proceeded undaunted through "The Candy Man."

As adolescents they became more brazen still, prancing through their homes playing invisible guitars and screeching heavy metal hits, crooning torch ballads to their sweethearts' photos (or, worse, to their sweethearts), and barraging carloads of friends with one-man Top 40 concerts.

These are the adults who can be heard Sunday's from the back pew to the pulpit. Who volunteer to sing at weddings. Who murmur (but quite audibly) lull-a-byes to their children. Who, at Christmas, compete with Bing Crosby for knowledge and repeated renditions of favorite carols. Who actually sing, rather than

I, myself, like driving on deserted country roads in a car with a faulty muffler and the radio blasting at a decibel level that rivals the Jacksons' concerts. Then and only then do I indulge in that gift denied me since birth.

Timorously, hesitantly, and with great trepidation, I sing.

What would you like to see in the paper? We need suggestions to make *your* paper, the *Highland Echo* , better! Drop suggestions in Box 2820. We want student input!

Poet's Corner

My eyes return from searching.
October 1st.
Late summer green is muddy,
slowly dripping into trunks
thick with sap, turning leaves
turning, catch some sight of me,
bleeding colors from my eyes
before fall leaves, falling,
hit ground hard, tumbling
over roots, stones, history,
back into the land.

by Julie Humpert

The fire burns dim
slowly dying
as the woodpile
soon diminishes
The blaze has long been gone
and left the coals smoldering
in the bleakness
of the evening
A few sparkles
flash brightly
determined to survive
the cold winter night.

LD

1. What Russian master spy lived in the U.S. under the name Emil Goldfus?
2. What's the point value of the outer bullseye on a dartboard?
3. What are the six murder weapons in the game of Clue?
4. Who defended the Boston Strangler?
5. Which of the five senses develops first?

Answers

1. Rudolf Abel
2. Twenty-five
3. Candlestick, knife, lead pipe, revolver, rope wrench
4. F. Lee Bailey
5. Smell

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Phone: 983-0000

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Phone: 983-0000

DOMINO'S PIZZA

the highland echo

Vol. 70, No. 5 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Friday, November 30, 1984

College Harmful to Student Health

College classes can give students harmful doses of stress and pressure, according to a new University of Utah study.

In many college classes "there is an overemphasis of grades" and other academic requirements that put "unnecessary" pressure on students, says David Spendlove, one of three Utah medical instructors who conducted the study of professional, graduate and undergraduate students here.

Withholding grades and test scores, publicly posting grades, and not clearly defining what kind of performance is expected of students create needlessly high levels of anxiety among students, the study reports.

"A lot of times it seems like teachers enjoy hiding things from students, trying to make it as difficult as possible for them to learn," Spendlove says.

"This is not teaching. It's just hurting the students," he adds.

"Many students have stress because they feel they have no control" over their academic lives, says study co-author Claire Clark.

Stress, she adds, is "a discomforting response of a person in a particular situation."

"Not all stress is negative," Clark says. In fact, "the right amount of stress is positive because it is motivating."

But too much stress can damage students' learning abilities, she adds, causing them to become frustrated and out of touch with their schoolwork.

Frequently, stressed-out students overstudy or study minute details, missing the "big picture" of a class, the study says.

But good instructors, the researchers note, can eliminate much of the excess stress that plagues students.

For one thing, "teachers should emphasize excitement about a subject rather than competition," says Spendlove. "Excitement is much more rewarding."

Instructors also should mingle with their students, and get to know them as people, he says.

"By socializing with students,' Spendlove explains, "faculty make themselves more approachable, more human."

And instructors should encourage students to socialize with each other, too, by allowing advanced students to tutor beginners, the study suggests.

Students also should know early in the class what is expected of them, the study says.

Clark adds it is vital for instructors to give feedback to students so they have some idea of their performance level.

Conference Studies Peace

by Pam Mathews

"Of course, we didn't end the nuclear threat, but it's one step in the right direction," stated optimistically by Dr. Dave Cartridge, director of the peace studies conference "Swords into Ploughshares: The College's Responsibility?" held at MC last month.

Dr. Cartlidge was pleased with the outcome of the conference. "There was real good substantive exchange in regard to the various papers presented. Many of the participants requested copies of the papers presented at the conference, which is a good indicator of the quality of the papers." He also mentioned that copies of the papers will be available in the near future.

"Another significant aspect," Dr. Cartlidge continued, "is that we began to get a clearer picture as to the extent of interest already established for peace studies and conflicts. There are 20 universities and colleges currently offering degrees in peace studies.

"The key to this is that by realizing that the policies of violence are no longer useful and building this into college curriculums, peace studies will eventually trickle down into secondary schools and later to the elementary level. We'll be able to integrate it into the whole educational system."

He wished to extend his deepest gratitudes to Dianne Ledford, director of community services, Diane McDaniel, assistant director of the conference and religion major here at MC, Rev. Earl Rash, campus minister, and the students "for the terrific help that they have given."

He also wished to thank Dr. Terry Bunde and Dr. James Pickens for their hard work in making this conference a success.

"We need to get the world to look at alternative solutions before we exhaust our human potential in an unending search for military superiority to the point where nothing human is left," concluded Dr. Cartlidge rather ominously.



EDITORIALS

IT'S BEEN A TOUGH YEAR....

Dear Editor,

It's been a tough week for liberals, women, people from New York, Democrats, Italians who are also female and from New York, etc., etc., etc.. Tuesday night I publicly (and sarcasticly) announced: "I forsake America."

Like most Democrats, I was surprised by that electoral landslide of Election Day 1984. The deadliest moment came when the newscaster announced that New York had forsaken its own and given its electoral votes to Reagan-Bush instead of their own home-grown Ferraro ticket. It was at this precise moment that I shed a tear and renounced the state of my birth and all five boroughs (not just Queens).

I think I was in an anti-conservative coma for a few days because the next thing I remember is a seminar session of this week's Peace Conference here on campus. The topic was "A Moral Evaluation of Nuclear Deterrence" led by Mr. Robert Maydole. In this session, Mr Maydole categorically abolished any semblence of faith one might have in nuclear buildup as a deterrence.

The argument presented the "Paradoxes of Deterrence." First, there is the Paradox of Intention. This discusses the possibility that no one would ever dream of using nuclear weapons. This is curious, by the way, because if the world would recall, they have already been used. The only difference is that we have chosen to paradoxically call this historical event "Victory over Japan" day.

Second, Mr. Maydole pointed out, is the Paradox of Pointless Retaliation, which I trust is self-explanatory.

Next, we have the Paradox of Suicide. The scenario was put forth that if the USSR was to bomb our missile sites, what would/should we do? Should we bomb their silos? No, they would be empty, and this would be pointless. Should we, then, bomb their cities? This too would be pointless and suicidal. It would logically follow that if the USSR were to choose to bomb out missile sites, they would use their land based (more accurate) missiles. If we, in turn, bombed their cities, they would launch again with their less accurate other-than-land-based missiles. Either way, it is certain that retaliation would be suicidal.

Finally, there is the Paradox of Wrongful Intention. This is basic and all-important. Whether it is "US" or "THEM," we must recognize in our own hearts and minds that it is wrong to destroy.

And so, Mr. Maydole proposed disarming. Logically, he theorized that the chances for total destruction compared to limited destruction vary greatly when considering mutual build-up versus even one-sided disarming. (Mr. Maydole suggested that we replace the USSR with the US in these considerations.)

It was a tough time for idealists in that room. There were some who didn't buy the disarming answer. They said it was too idealistic. Maybe they were right. I kept thinking that a hundred years ago or so the idea of a weapon that could guarantee one's ability to annihilate one's enemy was *very* idealistic. But, being a Democrat from New York whose teeth felt like they'd recently been kicked in, I didn't open my mouth.

Also as part of the conference, Dr. George Conn led a worship service where he retold a parable by Kierkegaard. It went something like this: There was a crowd taking their seats in a theatre. A clown came out to center stage, arms flailing, trying desperately to tell the audience that they must leave the theatre quickly because of a dangerous fire that had started. Try as he might, the audience took it all as a colossal joke and imagined the end of the world this same way. . . someone would be trying to warn the inhabitants of some grave danger, which the collective body of humanity would roar at, taking it as a joke.

Without skipping a beat, or taking so much as a half-second pause, Dr. Conn quickly echoed the words of our recently re-elected President, saying: "I have just solved the problem of the Russians. . . the bombs start in five minutes!"

I have just returned from the Playhouse production of *Alice in Blunderland* . As I was leaving, someone said ". . .it makes you want to write letters." So, I sat down to write this letter-turned novelette. . .for some who might have missed something pertinent this past week. It has been a tough week for a lot of people, and it promises to be an even tougher four years, especially for those who believe that Peace is Disarming.

Ciretta Carpenter

"You really missed something!"

I told a friend who didn't make it to the play a couple of weeks ago that everyone on campus should have seen it. I didn't go so far as telling him that he was a fool for not going, but he missed one of those rare experiences. . .a chance to learn about himself, others, and the world around him without a lot of pain or hassle.

I went to "Alice in Blunderland" not knowing what to expect. If anything, I expected a "heavy" activist play. In any case, I wasn't prepared for what I got.

As it turned out,"Blunderland" is a satiric masterpiece to appreciate, no matter what political beliefs you hold. Except for the introduction, the play makes no mention of tanks, guns, or nuclear war. Fairy dust is the most potent weapon in the play.

You can believe anything you want to about nuclear war or Reagan or Democrats or tanks or guns or Republicans or flowers or bunnies or oyster conventions, but Blunderland's message shines through. It is to look at yourself. Find out what you believe in. Then fight for it.

I believe in mountains, rivers, and stars, so I'll fight for mountains, rivers, and stars. If you believe in peace, fight (figurately, of course) for peace. If you believe in yourself, fight for yourself.

We can't ignore the lessons in Blunderland. If we really care, apathy doesn't have a chance.

Getting involved is worth the price if the prize is valuable to you. Even the rabbit would agree: it's worth it.



the Highland ECHO

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The *Highland Echo* accepts signed, responsible comments from students, faculty, and staff. Names will be withheld upon request, but unsigned letters will not be published.—ed.



ACC Minutes

John Pritchard, Chairman of the Elections Committee, brought a proposal that Neal McBrayer and Rick Carver replace Hubert Dixon and Eleanor Woodfin as ACC junior representatives. The Elections Committee's recomendations were approved, and Co-Chairman Anderson welcomed Donald Dove as freshman representative.

Dean Perkins of the Academic Life Council informed the Council of the ALC's work agenda. He also reported that the ALC will meet weekly to discuss a special agenda concerned with problems that have surfaced during this term.

Dean Richardson reported that the Student Life Council is working on a proposal involving the Judicial Board.

Chaplain Rash reported on various projects of the Religious Life Council. He informed the Council that this year's February Meetings will be led by Rev. Ed McNulty, and the theme will be "Christian Values and Media."

Eddie Forbes, Pamela Mathews, and Neal McBrayer were approved to participate in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature in Nashville, Nov. 15-18.

Complete Minutes of this meeting are posted at the Community Bulletin Board and outside the Student Center.

NO MORE ACC

"College governance should be re-examined. . . Specifically, the current academic life council and all college council should be studied. . ."

April, 1983
Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

How many of you know that a committee is working right now to establish a new system of student government to replace the ACC? Many students I've talked to had no idea that anyone is even working on the problem.

The quote beginning this section was taken directly from a report sent to President Anderson by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, requiring that something be done about the ineffective All College Council.

No matter what happens in other administrative matter, we will be given another governance system, most likely a Student Senate. The organizers of the Task Force are open for student suggestions.

Students at Maryville College need to work with the Task Force, not only giving them suggestions, but also giving them support and enthusiasm. These people representatives of students, faculty, and staff– are working hard to give us a voice in MC affairs and we will no longer have to say, "No one is listening to us!"

For those who would rather sit back and let others work out a system, rest assured that something will be done, whether it be with student assistance or not. Have patience, though. The ACC wasn't developed overnight, and neither will its replacement be.

We must be enthusiastic, supportive, and patient, so that everything else will fall into place.

SENIORS

Senior Candids for the yearbook need to be taken by December 10th (no later!) in order to be published. Please contact Victor Oakley 2547 or Brenda-2174. Soon. Thanks!

–An open invitation to Maryville College Students–
Come on down to Dismas House at 212 Cates St. for food and fellowship. Become part of the Dismas family. Call Tommy Brown at 984-8751 or through Box 2046.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

Hundreds of Sam Houston State U. students waved syringes, shouted pro-death penalty slogans and chanted "We're Republicans" outside a Texas prison as officials executed killer Thomas Andy Barefoot by injection.

Louisianna State officials banned three "sexually explicit" student works from a campus art show, but then said bowing to a minister's demand to cancel a Halloween night Culture Club concert on campus would be "censorship."

Indiana U. students, following Brown and Colorado, may vote to have officials stock cyanide pills to use in case of nuclear war.

Cal State-Hayward's student government will launch a campaign to get a new sports nickname to replace The Vampires, which students narrowly approved over The Zucchinis in a vote last spring.

U. Wisconsin's absurdist student government is letting any student "with the craziest, strangest, funnest, most creative idea" be President For A Day.

About two-thirds of U. Colorado's student voters turned down a measure to ask the health service to stock cyanide pills to hand out to students in the event of nuclear war.

ASU administrators first stopped the General Union of Palestinian Students from displaying a poster of an Israeli flag with a swastika on it because it led to a fight on ASU's Cady Mall, but then said lawyers had told them they couldn't stop the display.

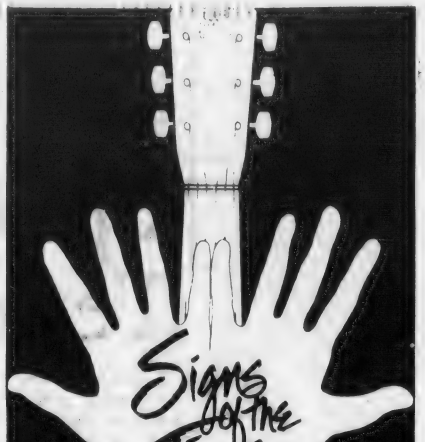
Last week undaunted U. Minnesota officials told student William Wineger to remove a swastika from his dorm window.

When Wineger complained he was being singled out, officials serarched three dorms for other political signs, found exactly one (a Reagan-Bush poster), and forced the student to remove it.

In a letter to faculty and staff, university President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. said a committee is studying the effects of Wake Forest's "bargain" tuition image on its efforts compete for students with Duke, Virginia, North Carolina– Chapel Hill and North Carolina State.

Two years ago a consultant suggested George Washington U. raise its tuition to polish its image as a "prestige university," but after much student reaction, GWU decided to keep tuition levels in line with costs, not public relations concerns.

Student Affairs Staff Member of the Month for November is Mary Ann Wise. Mary Ann is the dorm mom for Hall 1. Congratulations!



Laura Hart

Something *extraordinary* occurred at the Maryville College theatre on November 14. If you were part of the audience that Wednesday evening you enjoyed the songs and signs of three friends: John McCutcheon, well-known folkmusic artist; Si Kahn, nationally known as an organizer, songwriter and performer; and Susan Freundlich, one of America's foremost sign language interpreters.

If one walked into the theatre not knowing any one of these people, he surely knew who they were when he left.

John McCutcheon displayed an impressive amount of talent. He not only sang but acted, signed, and played a variety of instruments, such as the guitar, fiddle, autoharp, and dulcimer (an instrument with wired strings of "graduated lengths, played with two padded hammers").

When one hears the eloquence of this harmonic instrument, he naturally feels the melodic flow of each note. It was an experience in itself. This instrument was nearly extinct at one time but John has been regarded as a central figure in reviving new interest in it.

John has recorded such albums as *Winter Solstice* and *Fun Times at Our House.*

When he is not recording his own songs or working with artists such as Paul Simon, Holly Near and Johnny Cash, John leads workshops on folklore at universities, works with other traditional musicians around the world, and uses his talents towards social justice issues.

Si Kahn, a long time friend of McCutcheon, has worked over 20 years in the American South with the civil rights movement as an organizer for trade unions and citizens movements, and a political activist.

He has written two books, *How People Get Power* (1970) and *Organizing: A Guide for Grassroots Leaders* (1982). As a musician, he has appeared throughout the U.S. and has 500 folk songs to his credit.

Susan Freundlich has used her sign language abilities to open cultural doors for those who are hearing impaired. She has interpreted concerts for dozens of artists including Holly Near, Pete Seeger, Emylou Harris, and Tom Chapin. In 1982 the documentary film "See What I Say," which Susan co-conceived and was featured in, was nominated for an Academy Award.

Throughout her adult life Susan has been involved in helping the deaf better understand and communicate with the world around them.

The program included some very personal material and reflected the hopes, the joys, and the sorrows of other people and their way of life. . .

"Everyone is Nicaragua" was dramatically interpreted by Miss Freundlich. In essence it stated "when one suffers, we all suffer."

"Children of Poland" was written and sung by Kahn about his grandfather's days in Poland. It was delightful and humorous.

"Christmas in the Trenches" was written and sung by McCutcheon, and it conveyed the sadness of war and how no one ever truly wins. . . .

These are only a few of the numerous songs that were beautifully performed by McCutcheon and Kahn, but Susan Freunlich's combination of American Sign Language, mime, and dance gave those songs an added beauty and new life. She opens up a cultural experience for the hearing impaired and provides a new visual dimension for the hearing.

As the final moments of the concert were about to close, the audience of both hearing and deaf joined in signing. . .

Come darkness
Come light
Where are we bound
Come morning
Come night
Here is my home.

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THE TERMINATOR R
THE RAZOR'S EDGE PG 13

TRYOUTS FOR SPRING PLAYHOUSE PRODUCTION DANCE/CHORUS ENSEMBLE MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1:00 p.m. THEATRE

Particulars: The dance/chorus ensemble will be the featured part of the spring show (Production April 19, 20, 27, 28). Dance rehearsals will begin immediately on a limited basis.

1. You do not have to have prior dance experience.
2. You do not have to sing.
3. We will work around interim and choir trips.
4. There will be no direct interference with senior comps.
5. You may try out for other parts in the show.
6. Wear loose clothes for the auditions.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS SEE DON THOMAS.

Fairview PeeWee & Midget Football Team would like to thank Scott Cinnamon and Paul Anagnostis for speaking at their banquet this year. Both young men did a fine job with some down to earth advice for everyday living. Maryville College should be very proud of these two fine athletes. Again, THANKS Scott and Paul and best of luck in the future.

Bill Pritchett, coach



Supreme Court Upholds Tennessee Law

A court okay of a law forcing Tennessee students to prove they've registered for the draft before they can enroll at a state school could mean students in other states soon may have to prove it, too, draft opponents say.

But at the same time, the U.S. Department of Education last week said students' honesty in signing military registration forms has been so complete the department won't require colleges to prove their students' registration in order to get student aid.

Until now, students' signatures on a form swearing they'd registered for the draft had been proof enough that they'd actually signed, but as of January 1, colleges themselves would have been responsible for proving students who wanted federal aid had registered.

Tennessee's new law requires students to sign forms certifying they've registered with Selective Service just to enroll in a state school, much less to qualify for federal student aid.

As a result, Memphis State University refused to let 19-year-old Thomas Vogel start classes because he refused to sign the compliance form.

Vogel then sued the university and the state, claiming the law unconstitutionally involved the state in enforcing federal Selective Service laws.

Pointing to a controversial 1984 Supreme Court ruling upholding the Solomon Amendment—the federal law which requires students to prove they've registered for the draft before they can get federal financial aid—U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman recently approved the Tennessee law.

"As the nation's defense goes, so goes that of the state," Wiseman ruled.

No one is sure how much such laws help. "I don't believe we've ever found a nonregistrant because (he) refused to sign a college compliance sheet," says Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb. "There is no requirement for colleges to do anything like turn over the names of students who don't sign a compliance form."

In fact, the Selective Service has prosecuted only 17 of the estimated 500,00 nonregistrants, Lamb adds.

Both Lamb and the Education Department say they're impressed with the number of students who have complied with the registration law and the Solomon Amendment.

Edward Elmendorf, assistant secretary of education, last week said he was so impressed with students' "honesty" that he was relieving colleges of the chore of proving students were telling the truth when they signed their compliance statements.

Still, registration opponents say they expect more states will keep trying to link college to the military in other ways.

A number of states—Massachusetts, Maine, Pennsylvania, California, and West Virginia among them—already have toyed unsuccessfully with laws to keep nonregistrants from getting state aid, says Nora Leyland, a spokeswoman with the Committee Against Registration for the Draft (CARD).

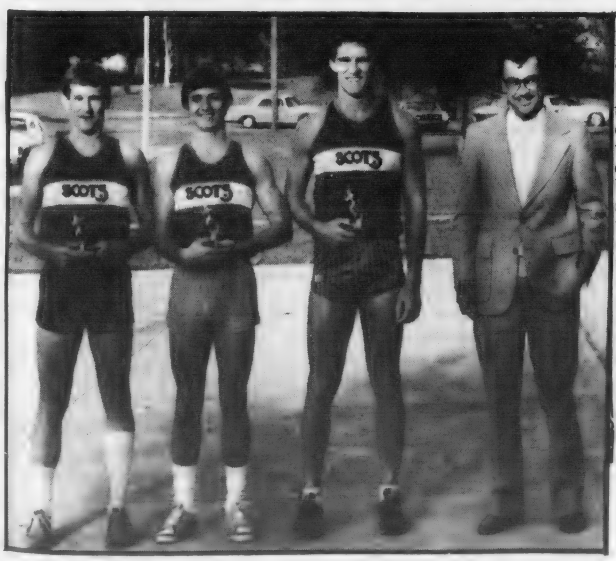
"I foresee more states enacting Solomon-like bills trying all kinds of aid and access to draft registration," she says. "It's not going to automatically happen in every state because the political horizons are so different. But I think some states will definitely try."

The Selective Service's Lamb, however, doubts such state laws will affect many students.

"The Solomon Amendment was terrifically helpful (in getting students to register)," she says. "We saw a tremendous jump in registration in the fall when many students were returning to school and applying for aid."

SPORTS

CC Off and Running



On Sunday, November 4th, the Cross Country Club ran their first race of 1984 at Lakeshore Mental Institution in Knoxville. The team of Rick Carver, Dan Bouch, and Jim Shook climbed their way through the mountainous hills of the 6.2 mile course to capture seventh, eighth, and eleventh places overall. The combination of the three finishes added up to 26 points, which was good enough for the team to take home second place laurels in the open (18-29) age group. In addition to the student achievement, Coach Steve Lemay finished in 5th place overall, and was on the second place team in the senior age group. All in all, it was a good day, as the club won four trophies. The next activity for the club is a scheduled 5K race on November, 17th.

Soccer

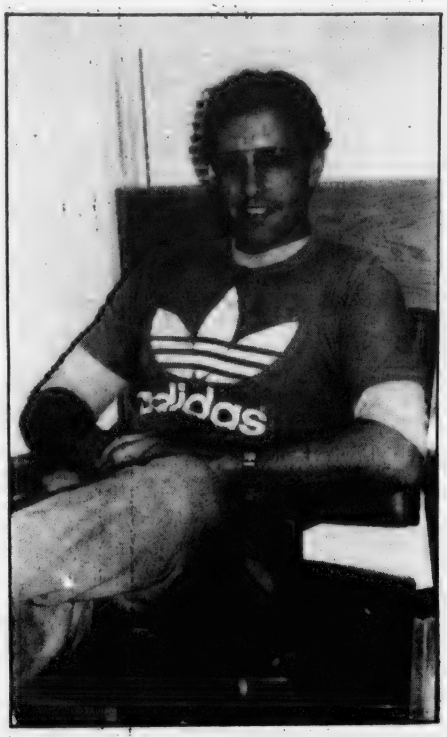
by Wade Wright

The Scots soccer team rebounded against Centre after suffering a disappointing homecoming. The Scots lost 6-1 to Birmingham Southern. The lone Scots goal was scored by Charlie Gumula in the 1st half. The team showed its ability to comeback in the second half by dominating the play. But luck was not on the Scots side and they failed to score.

The final game of this season was played against Centre College in Kentucky. The Scots opened up the scoring in the 1st half with two goals from A. D. Jordan, who had assists from Chris Laisy and Wade Wright. The 1st half ended with the score 2-0 in favor of the Scots. With a late 2nd half surge by Centre, following the ejection of Adolpho Prieto and a Centre player, the score was tied at 2-2. Following a brief intermission, the teams took to the field again to play two 10 minute overtime periods. A.D. Jordan got his 3rd goal of the game when he scored off a corner kick. But luck was not on the Scots' side. In the second period of overtime, Centre got a penalty kick. With the score tied again at 3-3, the game began to get physical. There were numerous goals that eventually provided Centre with the final chance at goal. After a free kick at midfield, the Colonels scored with one minute to go. The game ended 4-3.

Thus ends another soccer season. But if the last game was any indication of the future, the Fighting Scots are a team to watch. The team would also like to thank and congratulate the two seniors, Chris Laisy and Mack Paschall, and wish them all the luck in the future.

Dunlap Looks to Future



by Rick Carver

In most cases, the role of student assistant coach belongs to some charity case senior who has a broken leg and cannot participate, but is such a great guy to have around that the head coach appoints him as "student coach." That's in most cases. However, here at MC we have someone who, through integrity and personal dedication, adds a new meaning to the position of "student-assistant coach." His name is John Dunlap. "He's the most dedicated full-time, part-time coach I've ever seen" commented Athletic Director Bobby Saylor.

Dunlap, a junior from Syracuse, N.Y., began coaching at Boca Raton Academy in Florida.

He came to MC in the fall of 1982 to play in one or more of the sports in which he excelled in his high school days. He realized that he would have a greater impact on more people and on his career if he assumed the role of coach, so he decided to turn down playing for long range goals. "I see it as a great opportunity to gain experience to accomplich my future goal of becoming a head coach on the collegiate level someday," Dunlap said of the transition.

Dunlap said his main goal in coaching is to help others. "I want to better myself to help other people better themselves," he said. He also feels that coaching is right for him as a career, because "you get a lot more than a paycheck. My greatest reward is watching someone better themselves through my efforts."

This isn't to say that Dunlap sees the coaching profession to be perfect. "I still feel like playing, and I haven't gotten my full fill of playing," Dunlap remarked. "I get frustrated because I want to be in on the action." But Dunlap has learned how to handle his frustrations of being a coach and credits his development as a coach to former MC coach Pat Murphy and Coach Saylor. "I've learned how to give more, to be more concerned with other people, and I've become aware of the emotions of others, which helps me realize my own emotions," Dunlap said. "Now, I get a feeling of personal satisfaction if I can teach someone not to do the things that I did wrong as a player."

The impact that Dunlap has made on MC players cannot be measured by wins and losses or mere statistics. It can be measured only through the feelings of his players and his coaching peers. For now, Dunlap is satisfied with his role as a student assistant coach. "A lot of players come to me with their problems. I feel more like a friend instead of a coach," he replied. His actions and words of wisdom he has spoken to several of the athletes will probably be only a small portion of the success that is in store for him in his career. As evidence, Coach Saylor adds, "He has contributed tremendously to the program, is a good coach, and will be an outstanding coach in the future."



Lambert Predicts Winning Season

by Rick Carver

Coach Randy Lambert's 1984-85 Maryville College basketball team is headed for a second place finish in the ODAC this year, according to an ODAC press conference held recently. Whether or not the Fighting Scots can live up to this prediction remains to be seen, but if pre-season workouts are a good indication, then Coach Lambert feels his team can do even better than in the past, due mostly to experience.

He also mentioned that the team has established high goals for the '84-85 season. Winning more than 15 games, winning the ODAC, and obtaining an NCAA bid for post-season play are three of the prime targets that the Scots will be shooting for.

Lambert sees mental discipline and an intense attitude as major keys to the season. "Mental discipline will be the key," he said. "Physically, we're there; we have experience and depth. We need to increase our intensity."

The point guard spot will be manned by 6'0 jr. Paul Mills. Mills was second in the ODAC in assists last year with a 4.2 average per game. Backing up Mills will be fr George Lancho.

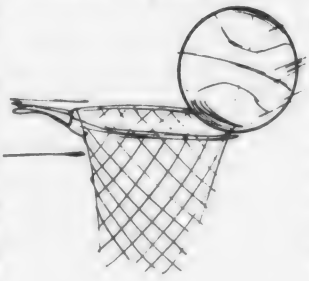
The starting number two guard in the Scots lineup will be 6'4" Tom "T.R." Robinson, who averaged 8.6 points per game in the 1983-84 season. Transfer Scott Warden and fr. Jeff White will also see action at this position.

6'5" Ray Burnett will start at small forward, while 6'3" James Austin and soph. Jeff Ketron provide relief. The Scots have 6'5" Deangelo McDaniel returning with his 16.5 p.p.g. scoring average.

The other post man will be Dan "Sticks" Kirkpatrick, who was 3rd in the ODAC with an average of 8.3 rebounds per game last year. 6'5" sr. Tyrone Mathews, 6'9" Robert Walters, and 6'4" Dennis Varhol will be the big reinforcements. Others to see action for the Scots will be transfer Tim Hammond, soph. Steve Tensi, and fr. Marc Shalkowski. The team will be led by tri-captains McDaniel, Mills and Robinson.

Coach Lambert also stressed a need for better support from the MC community.

So come out and support the Scots as they shoot for greater heights.



All-ODAC

Two Maryville College football players have been named to the 1984 All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference team.

MC senior Paul Anagnostis, strong safety for the Fighting Scots from Hialeah, Fla., was selected for All-ODAC first team honors for the second consecutive year.

Anagnostis, 5-foot-11, 195-pounds, was a four-year starter for MC and served as team captain the past two seasons. He was named to the All-ODAC second team his sophomore year.

Named second-team All–ODAC this year was senior Brian Gunter. The 6-foot-3, 233-pound offensive lineman from Chattanooga was a three-year starter for the Scots.

Go Get 'em, Ladies!

by Brian Rigell

Step aside George Plimpton, for I, too, have made the transition from writer to athlete and have lived to tell about it. One night last week I was invited to attend a practice session of the Lady Scots Basketball team and here's what I found out.

The Lady Scots are going with a new look from top to bottom this year. First year head coach Sharon Arrington has brought an enthusiastic "go out and get 'em" attitude to the program that will definitely be an advantage. Assisting Coach Arrington this year will be Nickie Frazier. Nickie has spent the last few years working with the team, and is a definite plus to the program.

Coach Arrington has a small but well experienced team. Seniors on this year's squad include Sara Covington, Mimi Chesney, Robin Simmons, Jenny Black, and Denise Penzkofer. Penny Head and Cindy Blair are the two juniors on the team, with sophomores Nancy Koehl and Pam Gunter rounding out the squad.

Coach Arrington is very positive about this year. She transfers her positive attitude to her players and places a lot of responsibility on their shoulders. "I have high expectations for this year and I tell my players that they are given the responsibility, but along with that they know that I've got confidence in them."

The schedule for this year looks to be a tough one with powerhouses such as Belmont, LMU, and Tenn. Temple included. In fact, only seven of the nineteen opponents faced by the Lady Scots are either conference or Division III teams. Other conference coaches have predicted that if the Lady Scots do well this season, they could be invited to participate in the NCAA Tournament.

Coach Arrington admitted that she has come to Maryville with a winning attitude. "I think the team was shocked when I got out on the court and got in their faces when they messed up, but they're used to it now.

During the practice session, Coach Arrington stopped play many times to point out and correct mistakes. However, what impressed me the most was when she stopped play and praised a player for making the proper move. A winning attitude produces a winning program, and as Coach Arrington said, "We may not win every game, but they'll know we came to play."

VB Closes Season with Tourney Win

by Brian Rigell

The voice spoke from the darkness and commanded "write." "But what shall I write?" was my question. "Write that of which you know," was the reply. "Shall I write of our latest conquest?" I asked. "So be it."

And so it was. On Thursday the 8th, the Lady Scots started on a long road trip to Memphis to participate in the first WIAC volleyball tournament. After arriving late Thursday afternoon, the team practiced Thursday night in the gym at Rhodes College.

Friday morning brought competition from Sewanee. The Lady Scots were looking for their first win over Sewanee this year, and although it took three games, the Lady Scots emerged victorious.

In the afternoon, Maryville faced Fisk and Berea. It took only two games for each match as the Lady Scots rolled over the competition and ended the day 3—0.

On Saturday, the Lady Scots started with Ashbury. To put it mildly, it was probably the best, most hard fought, and controversial match of the tournament. Asbury roared out and took the first game and was well on its way to winning the second one. Serving for match point at 14—9, a Maryville spike was touched by an Asbury player. The referees did not call the touch and gave Asbury the match.

At about the same time all hell broke loose on the Maryville side of the court as the players on court and everyone on the bench yelled for the touch call. The referee asked the line judges, the touch was confirmed, the point was taken back, and Maryville was awarded the side out.

The Lady Scots were able to tie the game and the score seesawed back and forth with Asbury serving for match point at least four more times before Maryville rallied and won the game 18-16. The Lady Scots roared out and took the third game and the match 15—4.

The next match was against Rhodes and the Lady Scots stumbled and lost the match in two games. Coach Ammons was none too pleased with the but thought that it did serve to bring the team back down from the emotional high it had been riding after defeating Asbury.

"I think the loss made us want to win in the finals all that much more and we realized that we couldn't let up in our concentration," she said.

The finals found the Lady Scots facing Sewanee once again, and Maryville was able to win in two games without much trouble. I want you all to read that again! LADY SCOTS WIN THE TOURNAMENT!!

Coach Ammons was really pleased and commented "Everyone played well. We were a totally different and much better team out there than the one that started the season."

Both seniors Kandy Schram and Denise Penzkofer were named to the All Tournament Team. Way to be, Ladies!

Ladies on the Rebound

by Brian Rigell

First year head Coach Sharon Arrington has had a rough season already, and her Lady Scots have only played two games. Losing the season opener by two in overtime and then getting stopped by a thirty-six point margin in the second game of the season could cause problems for any coach. However, Coach Arrington is not worried, for she's confident that the team can rebound quickly and start playing some winning ball.

"Right now we're facing the toughest part of our schedule if you take everything into consideration. The season's just started, most of the team's been tired from schoolwork and not having any breaks, and this is the first chance I've really had to see the team work against real competition.

I look for us to play our best ball after Christmas when the girls are only worried with one class and can concentrate more of their time and efforts on basketball."

The Lady Scots started the season on Sat. Nov. 17th against Centre at home. Maryville roared out to an early first half lead and were up 42-31 at intermission. Centre came out in the second half and chipped away at the Lady Scot lead and were able to tie the game at the end of regulation time. Centre was able to pull out a victory 77-75 in overtime.

Coach Arrington commented, "The girls ran the game I wanted them to. We were fast breaking and passing and finding the open man to shoot. I'm not too happy that we lost, but they showed me that they can play the type ball that I went and that is what I wanted to see."

Unfortunately, all the potential shown in the first game seem to go out the window in the second game.

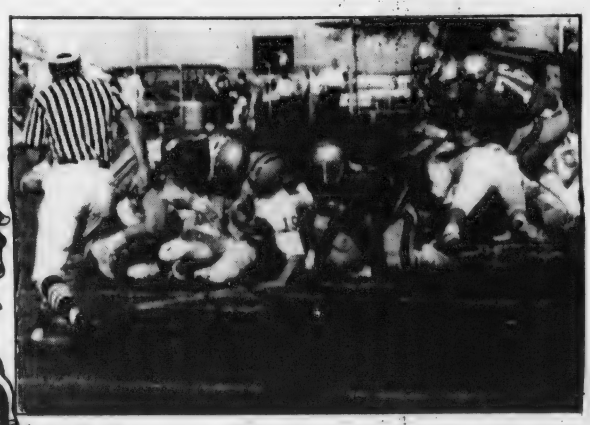
The Lady Scots stayed with Belmont for most of the first half, but Belmont pulled away to a 38-23 halftime lead and continued to run up the score in route to a win. Coach Arrington attributes the loss to the team's inability to run the game the way she she had practiced. "We dribbled the majority of the game and it hurt us. We've got to work on passing the ball more. Also one of our problems was keying too much one person. We need to realize that everyone needs to pull their own weight and not rely on one player to carry the team."

Standout performances were turned in by Sara Covington (31 & 24 pts.), Penny Head (17 pts each game), and Mimi Chesney (12 pts vs Centre).

The Lady Scots last home game before the Christmas break is Dec. 5 against LMU. Let's be there!!



SCOTS CLOSE OUT SEASON



by Jim Shook

The Maryville College football team can hold their heads high after the final game of the 1984 campaign. The Scots had a fine year and played much better than their 2-7 record would indicate. One of the highlights of the year came on opening day when the Scots downed Hampden—Sydney 13-12. With this burst, the team played the rest of the year admirably, losing many games by very small margins. With a few crucial breaks throughout the year, the team's record could have been much better than it was.

On November 3, Emory & Henry came into town to participate in the 1984 Homecoming game. Although the game was one-sided, the Scots, clad in their brand new orange jersies supplied by the cheerleaders, never gave up. Their lone touchdown came when Glenn Humphries, sidelined earlier in the year due to a shoulder injury, entered the game and scored on a five yard run.

The season came to a close for the Scots on November 10 in Washington, D.C. The team traveled to the nation's capital to play Catholic University and were defeated 48-0. However, the score is outweighed by the optimism for next year. The team will lose only three seniors: Brian Gunter, offensive lineman; Paul Anagnostis, strong safety; and Shannon O'Brien, wide receiver. This year's team was a young team without much experience. With this season under their belts, they should excell to greater heights next year.

In the Swim

by Peggy Millsaps

I cannot pinpoint the beginning of my morbid fear of water. Way before I ever heard of the sinking of the Titanic or saw "Jaws 3-D," my very soul recoiled in dread at the thought of my confronting more water than a small rain puddle or an eight-ounce glass accomodates. How I survived the womb is one of life's impenetrable mysteries.

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Talk about a Renaissance student! This was hardly my idea of a liberal education. Swimming suddenly became the bogie man of my senior year, the bane of my existence.

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But can I swim?

Look, I'm *working* on it, okay?

Poet's Corner

Cat in the Window

Relaxed, reclined,
A vision of repose,
She rests in a square of sunlight
On the smooth marble sill––

Fluid body, tawny tipped,
Toasted like a marshmallow,
Creamy white underneath,
And smooth.

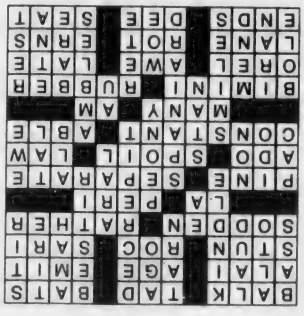
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Regard me languidly.
Tail-tip twitches imperceptibly:
I know you hear me.

At her feet
A vase of tulips blooms––
Red, and topping their stems
Like bright flags.

Peggy Millsaps

Echo Ear

CC–Cried over your favorite h??? lately?
RN–Latest campus gossip? Nothin' goin' on here! JC
Angie–It's Nutcracker time again. . .Good Luck. Or is it Break A Leg? Your Buddy
SD–How many students have you talked to? Good job. . .Keep it up! ACS
Jessica Jade–Cute name. Double figures tomorrow. Go Lady Scots!
LN–Thanks for your help. Things are definitely looking up. You're right about Cool Whip. AKW
MJ–At least it smells good. . . .
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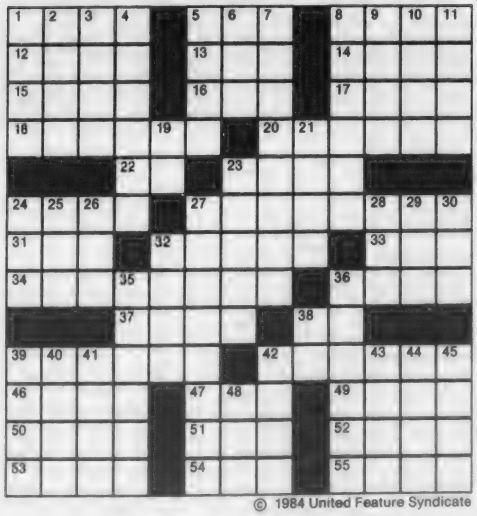
Puzzle Answer

ACROSS

1 Pitcher's miscue
5 Youngster
8 Blinks: colloq.
12 Turkish regiment
13 Mature
14 Send forth
15 Stupefy
16 Fabulous bird
17 Hindu garment
18 Saturated
20 Preferably
22 Note of scale
23 Persian fairy
24 Evergreen tree
27 Part
31 Fuss
32 Vitiate
33 Ordinance
34 Regular
36 Competent
37 Indefinite amount
38 Before noon
39 Bahama islands
42 Masseur
46 City in Russia
47 Veneration
49 Tardy
50 Path
51 Decay
52 Sea eagles
53 Goals
54 River in Scotland
55 Chair

DOWN

1 Game fish
2 Singing voice
3 Praise
4 Ignite
5 Mountain lake
6 Time gone by
7 Worn out
8 Rouse to action
9 Oriental nurse
10 Weary
11 Arouse
19 Babylonian deity
21 Sea in Asia
23 Flower
24 Moccasin
25 Artificial language
26 Negative prefix
27 European
28 Priest's vestment
29 Hindu cymbals
30 Female sheep
32 Mr. Laurel
35 Facial expressions
36 Wanders aimlessly
38 Symbol for gold
39 Tree trunk
40 Country of Aisa
41 Repair
42 Nerve network
43 Reveal
44 Sicilian volcano
45 Remainder
48 Sorrow



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Term Paper Time

"And don't forget, your term papers are due day after tomorrow. I know all of you have been working diligently all along and will really have great papers to turn in (evil sneer)."

"Term paper???" "What'd he say?", "What term paper?", "(Obscenity)", "(Obscenity)", "(Obscenity)".

These words have a familiar ring every quarter about this time as students are reminded (or informed for the first time) of the due date for their typewritten, double-spaced, one-inch margined, minutely footnoted, carefully researched (?), triple-bibliographed, totally meaningless TERM PAPER.

Exactly what is a term paper?

A term paper is something that 95 per cent of the students write the night before, 4.5 per cent write the morning of the day its due, and the remaining .5 per cent work on it all quarter. (The last figure may be a little high.)

A term paper is a good way to get expelled on plagarism charges for not footnoting periods.

A term paper is finding out that 28 of your 29 sources in the library have been checked out and the remaining one source is being repaired.

A term paper is running out of erasable typing paper at 3:30 in the morning with your paper due in exactly four and one half hours.

A term paper is writing a grammatically correct, completely perfect in form research theme and then forgetting to put your name on it.

A term paper is measuring to make sure that the staples exactly divide the margin into thirds.

A term paper is all your friends going to Shakey's while you have to go to the library.

A term paper is the electricity going off in the dorm when you have an electric typewriter.

A term paper is misspelling the teacher's name and then not being able to figure out why you got a "D".

Believe it or not, some people actually love term papers.

People with stock in the No-Doze Company love term papers.

People that wrote an "A" term paper in high school on the same subject that they have to write a paper on now love term papers.

ECHO! ECHO

VOL. 70

#6

MISSING



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called a story that his grandfather once told him.

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See KING, p. 6.

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Cat in the Window

Relaxed, reclined,
A vision of repose,
She rests in a square of sunlight
On the smooth marble sill--

Fluid body, tawny tipped,
Toasted like a marshmallow,
Creamy white underneath,
And smooth.

Slanting eyes, blue as jewels,
Regard me languidly.
Tail-tip twitches imperceptibly:
I know you hear me.

At her feet
A vase of tulips blooms--
Red, and topping their stems
Like bright flags.

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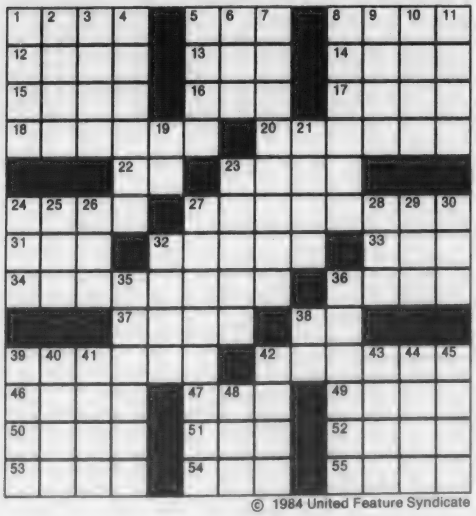
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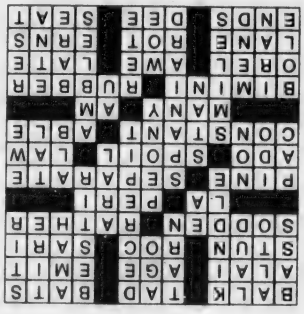
ACROSS

1 Pitcher's miscue
5 Youngster
8 Blinks: colloq.
12 Turkish regiment
13 Mature
14 Send forth
15 Stupefy
16 Fabulous bird
17 Hindu garment
18 Saturated
20 Preferably
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23 Persian fairy
24 Evergreen tree
27 Part
31 Fuss
32 Vitiate
33 Ordinance
34 Regular
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37 Indefinite amount
38 Before noon
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42 Masseur
46 City in Russia
47 Veneration
49 Tardy
50 Path
51 Decay
52 Sea eagles
53 Goals
54 River in Scotland
55 Chair

DOWN

1 Game fish
2 Singing voice
3 Praise
4 Ignite
5 Mountain lake
6 Time gone by
7 Worn out
8 Rouse to action
9 Oriental nurse
10 Weary
11 Arouse
19 Babylonian deity
21 Sea in Asia
23 Flower
24 Moccasin
25 Artificial language
26 Negative prefix
27 European
28 Priest's vestment
29 Hindu cymbals
30 Female sheep
32 Mr. Laurel
35 Facial expressions
36 Wanders aimlessly
38 Symbol for gold
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45 Remainder
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Cat in the Window

Relaxed, reclined,
A vision of repose,
She rests in a square of sunlight
On the smooth marble sill––

Fluid body, tawny tipped,
Toasted like a marshmallow,
Creamy white underneath,
And smooth.

Slanting eyes, blue as jewels,
Regard me languidly.
Tail-tip twitches imperceptibly:
I know you hear me.

At her feet
A vase of tulips blooms––
Red, and topping their stems
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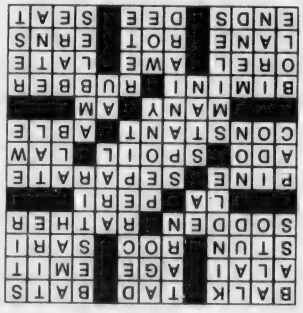
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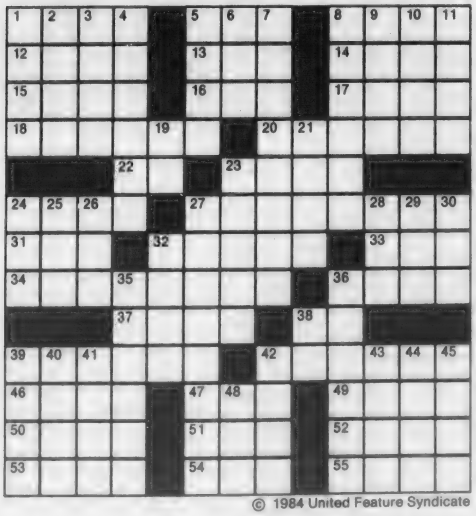
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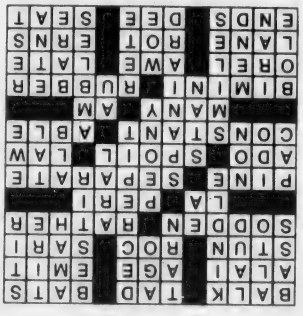
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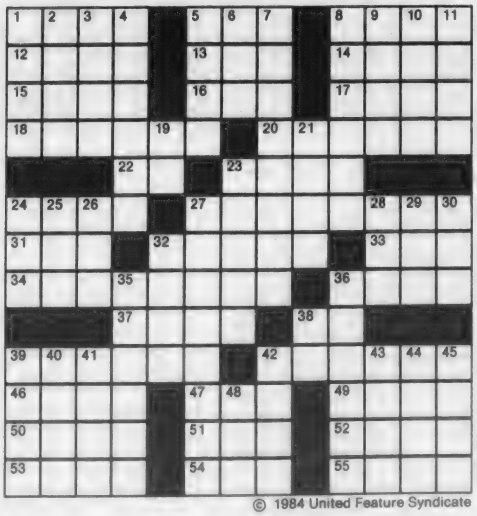
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ECHO! ECHO ECHOECHOECHO...

Special Throw-Away Edition

ALC Sits on Calendar Proposal; Students Say "Rotate"

STORY PAGE 13



Early Season's Greetings!

I am writing to you from Tokyo to wish you the very best during exams and during the holiday season. I hope that everything will go exceptionally well for you.

Thanks to the Japan Society which is underwriting the expenses for this trip, I am working in Japan to arrange student and faculty exchange programs. I have met with officials from many colleges and universities here and I am genuinely excited about future prospects for exchange programs involving Maryville College faculty and students. I am also visiting many high schools to talk with counsellors and students with an eye toward attracting students to Maryville College.

Our exchange program at Kansai Gaidai, where Hubert Dixon and Mary Padget are enrolled this term, is going very well and I am looking forward to additional exchange programs of this caliber in the future.

With my very best personal wishes--and sayonara!

Sincerely,

Wayne

King Speaks at MC

by Pam Mathews

"We need to create a just society. . . . Instead of embracing hate, we have to embrace love," Martin Luther King III stated, resounding his late father's plea. King, vice president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, was guest speaker of the Community Issues and Values Program November 29.

"This generation has to be. . . historically educated. People who do not know history are doomed to repeat it," King commented on the basis that the current generation knows little about the civil rights movement. Young people, by being informed will "make sure that what happened in the 60's never ever happens again.

As a child, he saw the civil rights movement evolve under the leadership of his father and remembers the violence in the 60's when he was prohibited from entering an amusement park or a fast food restaurant.

When he was ten years old, his father was slain by James Earl Ray. The principles of Dr. King were "formed as a child under the care and guidance of his grandfather," Martin Luther King Sr., who died several weeks ago.

In order to illustrate the harsh treatment of blacks, King recalled a story that his grandfather once told him.



A policeman who apparently wanted to harass a black man stopped King Sr. who was driving in the car with King Jr. The officer, addressing the elder King as "Boy," asked to see his license.

"Grandfather said to the officer, pointing to his right side (Martin Jr.), 'This is a boy. And I am a man." King stated. The officer was so stunned that a black man would retort [talk back] to him, that he just wrote the ticket and left.

King thought that his father would be pleased with the progress black people have accomplished, but "we've got a long way to go. Perhaps if he [Dr. King] were here, we would be farther along," he replied.

King emphasized that education should be a top priority for young people, for the most superior nation is not the one of the biggest bomb, but "the nation with the brightest minds. To have great ideas, we must have good minds, and to have good minds, we must have a strong academic foundation," he concluded and also stressed the importance of increasing spending on education rather than cutting it.

See KING, p. 6.

THIS IS A SPECIAL PUZZLE - EDITION OF THE Echo. Put a circle around each real story and then scratch & sniff. If it smells like bovine feces you were right! You win the prize! Oh boy! - ed.

Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl all year (somewhat). Please bring me alot of good and fun things for Christmas.

1. Please bring me a magic refrigerator stocked with 3 cases of Michelob Lite Beer no matter when I open it.
2. And also at least a C+ in Computer Science.
3. And a giant vacuum cleaner for the Echo Office and a typewriter, that works (not necessarily in that order).
4. Plus an additional refrigerator that holds a mere cases of Michelob Lite.
5. And please bring enuf passes for next semester's books.
6. How about a gray or silver Mustang convertible with a maroon interior and some gas.
7. And a new VCR for the wide-screen tv in the Smith Bar. By the way, thanks for the present. I didnt know you were an alum.
8. Please make Johnnie the security guard wall.
9. Please put grass down by the hiway.
10. If you cant do that please make the hiway go away.
11. Please let us have filet mignon in the dining hall before May.
12. And please let them know how to cook it.
13. Please bring us pretty sunsets to look at.
14. And let us have time to look at them.
15. Please find another editor for the Echo by Interim.
16. Please put a check for 1/2 tuition in my stocking.
17. And one thing more. Please have your elves make us a new schedle. And please have them think it out better than the last one.

I luv you, Santa!!

PS - Say hello to Rudolf for me!

ear Editor,

came to Maryville College y Freshman year solely be- use I could, with financial d and a scholarship, go here eaper than a state school near me. I basked in the warm, endly atmosphere of this small hool with "an enviable envir- nment."

When the next school year me, around, I just could not e myself going anywhere else en though costs increased. I d made many diverse friends. I as thoroughly impressed by the ncern and friendliness of the dministration, faculty, and aff. In short, I was drawn back re by the people.

Now I am a "big senior." This hool has lost everything that er made it special. (This is not nother case of "senioritis.") As r the people? I don't know. I ever see them. I have friends on is campus I have not spoken to two or three weeks. They are iends who still mean a lot to e. You know why I never see em? I have to study from sun to sun up. Granted, I am a ience major and I expected to ve it tough. This, however, is diculous. I have heard people all disciplines talking about w depressed and fed up they re.

Sure the administration and aff "care" about us (until we alk out their doors.) They have pen forums and invite us to eir offices to voice our opin- ns. They say, "Come tell us our problems. We want to help ou." Of course, after we have ld them, we never hear any ore about it.

The administration and staff ave the advantage because they now we do not have the time keep fighting. If they really o not intend to help us, they hould stop acting as though t hey are. I do not know about ny one else, but I am tired of eing patronized and wasting 7,000 a year on this place. (I eed to mention here that I ppreciate what Dr. Anderson as done, but he cannot do it lone.)

Obviously, no one believes this roblem is as extensive as it is. Not only is the morale low here is a great deal of apathy. Some people blame our difficul- ties on our being "below average ability students." That sure does not say much for the admissions office. The admissions staff works hard to get students here. The rest of the school under- mines all the work done by ad- missions. Personally, I was una- ware that this school admitted "below average" students. I thought only the "cream of the crop" got in. That's what we're told, isn't it?

In any case, this is not the problem. The problem is that no one believes there is a problem except students and a few faculty members. We cannot function without sleep, proper diet, exercise, and time for relaxation and socializing. (Right, Mr. Guillame?)

I have heard of more people than ever before talking of going to see Bruce Guillame because they just cannot handle it any more. I don't know if anybody has noticed, but there is an in- crease in alcohol consumption on campus. Alcohol is now being used for socializing in circles where it was not previously.

A note to selected faculty: Stu- dents tried to tell you we were having problems. You brushed students off as having "personal problems." You're saying we are just spoiled implies that this school was not difficult before now.

I know of at least five people who have gone long distances (14 hours) to go home in the middle of the term because they could not stand it any more. I know of many others who live closer who have done the same. People who have never been homesick before have been this term.

A couple of weeks ago, I an- nounced to my friends that "if I were not a senior, I'd transfer." Of course, I have cooled down since then. I am now serious thinking of transferring to the state school near home.

For those students, faculty, etc., who do not know me, I am not an habitual complainer.

I would not recommend this school to even my worst enemy. I have come to hate this place with as much passion as I once loved it.

Mary Ann Bobbitt

Thə Compləat Rəportər

It's write-your-own story time!
Who: staff, faculty, staff, alumni & MC
What: gave money, lost money, won an athletic contest, lost an athletic contest, + co- athletic contest
When: Sometime between Dec. 14 - Dec 21.
Where: Maryville College, not Maryville College.
Why: Why not?
Length. Enough to fill this space.

graphics by Karen Shaler

Echo Ear

FF—Congratulations!! "Have a good life!" We're going to miss you! J & J

Merry Christmas from Mrs. Claus!

Go for it!—US

To those who want it—How's the revolution going? Love, Tom Scott

To D'Donna—Where am I? Jacob

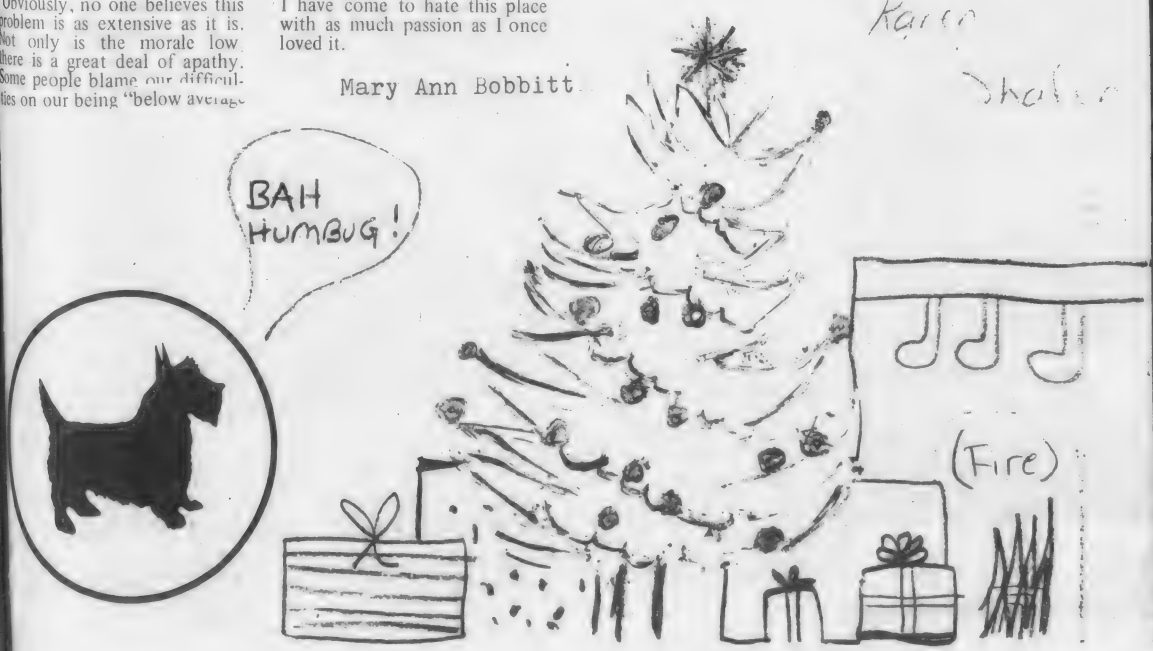
To Roxanne—Did you hear about Paula in the book- store?—T.S.

To Bert and Ernie (and the Cookie Monster too)—Merry Christmas, Love, Pam

To Tom—I think Snoopy is Cute.

To Charlene: Waitress, would you come here a minute please. . . .?

Leigha & April—Joyeux Noel!—votre amie, Laura



This Week at the Movies

Where's the Beets?

see page 8

Amadeus (PG)

The story of the one-sided rivalry at the famous Maryville College music department between the resident composer, Robert Ronhami, and the upstart, Wolfgang Amadeus Schoen. Starring the two composers as themselves, with Sallie Schoen as Wolfie's wife, and Rabbels as their son.

Beverly Hills Cop (R)

A comedy about a one-of -a-kind security guard on his own in the glittering city of Maryville as he tries to find the murderer of a pal. Starring Eldria Hurst in the title role, and Magic as his pal.

A Christmas Story (PG)

A whimsical and slightly twisted comedy about a typical American family's Christmas. This film is set in a Tennessee suburb during the 1980's and follows the adventures of a boy who wants only one thing from life—to finish his Independent Study. Starring Nick Venditti as the oldest living MC student.

Dune (PG-13)

Science fiction concerning a young prince who finds himself at the center of a raging, intergalactic political battle. Starring Al Perkins as the prince.

Falling in Love (PG)

A contemporary love story. Asks the question "can chairmen of two different departments find happiness at MC?" Problems occur when they try to set up housekeeping in Anderson or in Thaw. Starring Russell Parker and Carolyn Blair as the famous couple.

Hatchet Murders (R)

A horror film about two mild-mannered students who take revenge on all those who refuse to join the Young Republicans. Starring Tom Scott and Ed Steuckle as Reagan's hit men.

House by the Cemetery (R)

A combination comedy-horror film about the antics of a weekend in a co-ed dorm at Maryville College. Starring the residents of Copeland Hall.

Just the Way You Are (PG)

An upbeat comedy about the efforts to thwart students' graduation plans with a core curriculum and the swimming test. Starring the English, History, and Physical Education Depts., with a special appearance by Edith Largen.

Maniac (R)

A horror film. The sequel to "Hatchet Murders," this movie picks up where the last one left off. The Peace Education Task Force takes revenge on its rivals. Starring Jim Pickens, Ed Welch, Kati Tabor, and Ciretta Carpenter.

Missing in Action (R)

Dr. David Cartlidge, a man who won't take "no" for an answer, sets out to rescue the Peace Education Task Force in this sequel to "Maniac."

Odd Balls (PG)

Pits the famous campus minister against adversaries who are the very embodiment of evil in a desperate quest for a sacred stone with magical powers. This production is filled with prayer-raising creatures and special effects. Starring Earl Rash.

Oh, God! You Devil (PG)

In this second sequel to "Oh God!.. Wayne Anderson plays dual roles as both God and the devil. About an aspiring rock star who makes a pact with the devil. Starring Wayne Anderson as God and the devil, Jim Bloy as the rock star, and Thelma Bianco as his bewildered wife.

Supergirl (PG)

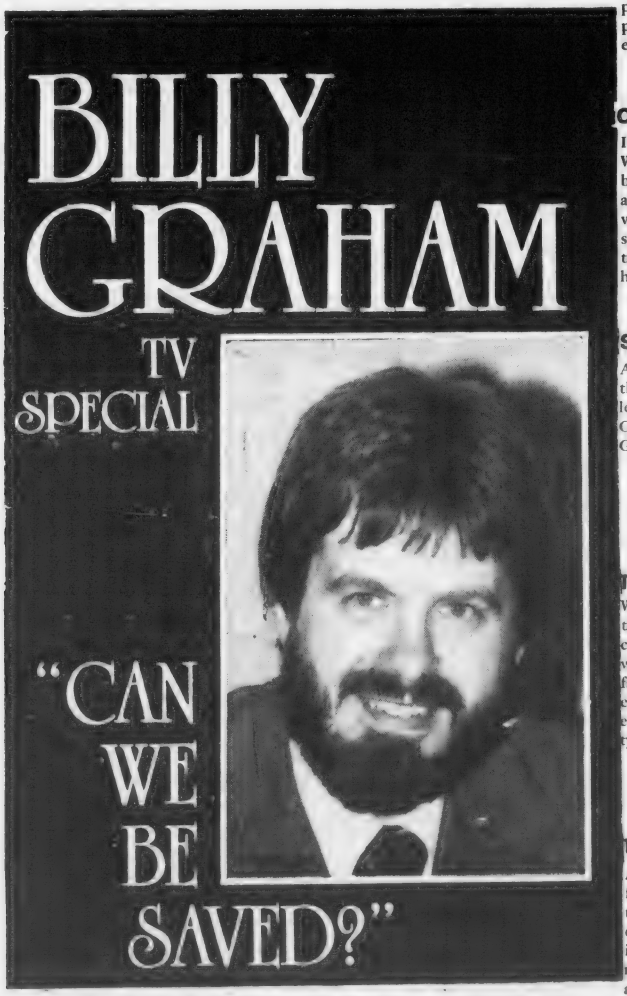
A science-fiction story built around the adventures of the female equivalent of Superman. Starring Sharon Crane in the title role, and Bruce Guillaume as Boris Blane.

Teachers (R)

What can we say? A comedy that takes its audience into the world of a contemporary liberal art college where teachers and students are faced with all the absurdities of modern society on the path toward higher education. Starring students, faculty, and staff of Maryville College.

Terminator (R)

An action drama about two women from the future who come back to the present: one to change the course of history and pass a 97th year Senior, and the other to stop her. Starring Martha Hess, Susan Whitehead, and Mrs. Miller.







This year a small group of American students, set out on the greatest adventure of them all. To see if there is life beyond Maryville College.



2010

The Year We Graduate

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a PETER HYAMS film

Martha Hess

"2010" JOHN LITHGOW • HELEN MIRREN
BOB BALABAN • KEIR DULLEA • music by DAVID SHIRE
visual effects supervisor RICHARD EDLUND, A.S.C.
based on the novel by ARTHUR C. CLARKE
written for the screen, produced
and directed by PETER HYAMS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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70MM

Individualized Interim See Dr. Fowler (Anderson 317) for information about "Castles, Cathedrals and Gardens of England and Scotland," a study tour scheduled June 20–July 5, 1985. All-inclusive price is $1695 from and to Atlanta. Interim credit may be arranged.

3

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EAST TOWNE MALL 566-1545

FROM THE PRODUCERS OF THE SUPERMAN MOVIES...

Supergirl

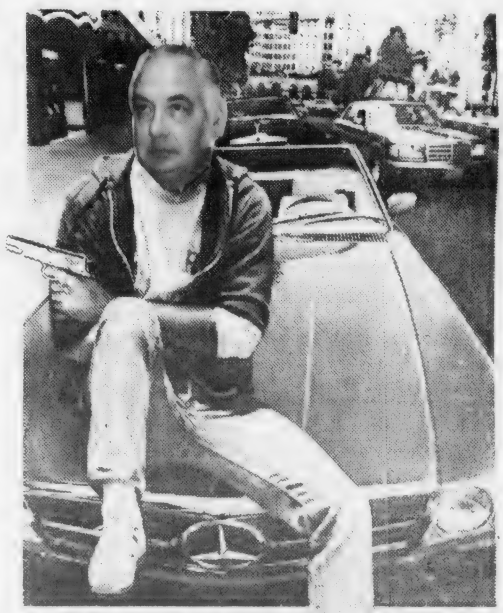
Her first great adventure

HALLS CINEMA 4
922-9095

Helen Slater
Faye Dunaway PG

Capri CINEMA
5304 KINGSTON PK.

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested.



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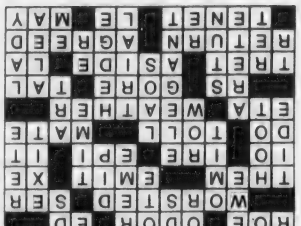
DOGWOOD MARYVILLE

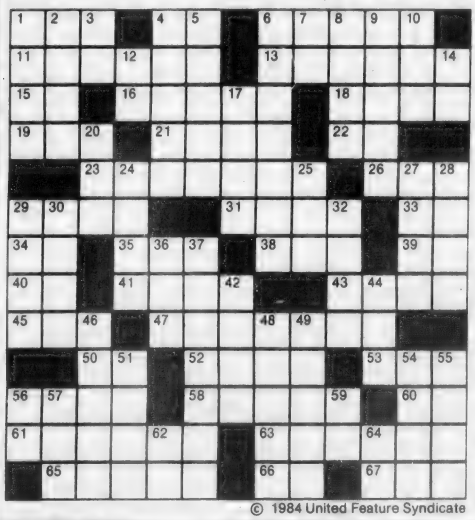
ACROSS

1 Also
4 Equally
6 Babylonian hero
11 Swatted
13 Mediterranean vessels
15 Near
16 Chore
18 Mother of Apollo
19 Fish eggs
21 Aroma
22 Revised: abbr.
23 Kind of fabric
26 Weight of India
29 Pronoun
31 Send forth
33 Symbol for xenon
34 Maiden loved by Zeus
35 Anger
38 Slender finial
39 Italy: abbr.
40 Fulfill
41 Tax
43 Partner
45 Greek letter
47 Atmospheric conditions
50 Rupees: abbr.
52 Blood
53 Hindu cymbals
56 Allowance for waste
58 Whisper
60 Note of scale
61 Come back
63 Concurred
65 Doctrine
66 French article
67 A month

DOWN

1 Former Russian ruler
2 Mr. Preminger
3 Either's partner
4 Performer
5 Slides
6 Most remote
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 Competent
9 Wants
10 Perform
12 As above
14 Therefore
17 Indicate
20 Female sheep
24 Leave out
25 Plunge
27 Way out
28 Nerve network
29 Current
30 Cry of owl
32 Tempo
36 Quarrel
37 Fastidiously tasteful
42 Country of Asia
44 Skill
46 Rugged mountain crest
48 Test
49 Barrier
51 Stupefy
54 Name for Athena
55 Title of respect
56 Reverse: abbr.
57 Soak
59 Teutonic deity
62 Note of scale
64 G.I., e.g.





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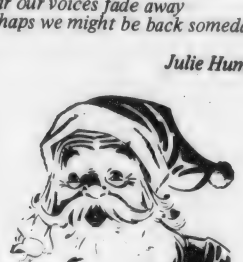
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"DUNE"

1:00 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
CLINT EASTWOOD
BURT REYNOLDS
CITY HEAT PG

12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
STARMAN
The science fiction love story. PG

Hark! the college students sing
Glory be, we're through again
Peace on earth, the campus quiet
We've left for home and a healthy diet
Joyful, all our spirits rise
Join the triumph of the skies
Hear our voices fade away
Perhaps we might be back someday
Hear our voices fade away
Perhaps we might be back someday

Julie Humpert



KING cont.

King, recently returned from a trip to Africa with John Denver, called on Americans to help the people that are starving in Ethiopia and elsewhere. "The world community has the feasibility to feed the world. We must take the lead," on feeding the starving instead of on weapons; for "development instead of destruction."

"We cannot be free until all our brothers & sisters are free, wherever they are. . ." he said.

Echoing the words of his grandfather "no matter how adverse the conditions were, that somehow we would persevere with dignity and Christian love for all men and women," King concluded.



Dr. Terry Bunde, associate professor of chemistry at Maryville College, will teach a newly announced Interim at MC, entitled "The Effects of Nuclear Radiation in East Tennessee." Dr. Bunde's teaching will delineate the potential of nuclear threat in East Tennessee and probe reports of the possible nuclear effect on animal growth in the region. Defense techniques will also be included as part of the course's study, without the cost of extra enrollment fees. For details, contact Dr. Bunde, Miss Martha Hess, or the local chapter of the City of Maryville Giant Rodent Control Task Force.



Ty and Sa: A Winning Combo

by Rick Carver

Tyrone Matthews, a 6'5" Sr. forward from Decatur, GA., and Sara Covington, all American center from McColl, South Carolina, have a lot more in commin than just being good basketball players. They are engaged to be married after their playing days at MC are over.

Both came to MC to play basketball, and both have done that superbly. Sara was the MVP of the girls squad last year, and also received All-American honors. She is currently the leading scorer of the Lady Scots this year and is serving as captain of the team. Tyrone served as captain for the Fighting Scots last year, and is playing a key role as sixth man this year.

Both view their relationship as a special one to help each other perform better. "We help encourage each other," Sara remarked. "We give each other helpful criticism to make us play better." "I'm into the game more," Tyrone added. "I play with more heart when I know she's watching. I push her toward perfection. I want her to play the perfect game, and I'm still waiting for that game," he said with a grin.

Both have learned a great deal from being members of MC basketball teams. "I've learned how to be a leader and to accept responsibility," Sara commented. Tyrone replied that he has learned to accept the differend toles involved with sports. "You can't always have things your way," he said. Both credit God, each other, and their coaches for their development and for what they have learned.

While Sara cannot point to a specific area that has been most valuable to her learning experiences from basketball, she remarked that her coaches here at MC have taught her many things. Tyrone said he would like to thank Coach Lambert for teaching him how to play a more "organized, controlled form of basketball." "Coach Lambert taught me how to be disciplined and to be a team player. He taught me how to look at life the way it is."

In terms of goals, both have the same team related concept–"to win no matter how well I do individually." Both value praise as being competitors to be ultimate compliments. "I want to be known as a winner at heart."

Scots Jump to 5-1

by Rick Carver

The men's basketball team is flying high, off to their best start in recent memory with a 5–1 record.

The Scots opened the season at home on Nov. 23rd with the Pepper Classic. The Scots started out on the right foot, with a 106 point outburst that crushed Emory University. Then, on Nov. 24th, the Scots captured the tournament crown with a 3-point win over Bluefield State.

On Nov. 28th, the Scots suffered their only loss of the 1984-85 campaign as Centre College gave the Scots an 89-72 trouncing. But, as all good teams do, the Fighting Scots rebounded (literally as well as figuratively) to outgun Eastern Mennonite in triple overtime, 96-95. Pacing the Scot attack in the Nov. 30th win were Ray Burnett with 24 points, 14 rebounds, and 4 assists; Deangelo McDaniel with 21 points and 10 rebounds; and Paul Mills with 18 points and 3 assists. Tyrone Matthews and Tom Robinson also chipped in 15 and 14 points, respectively.

On December 6th, the Scots went to 2–0 in the ODAC with a 97-91 win over Emory and Henry. In that game, Freshman guard George Lancho started his first collegiate game in place of injured Paul Mills. All Lancho managed to do in leading the Scots to victory was score 14 points, dish out 11 assists, and steal 4 WASP passes. Deangelo McDaniel was the Scots high scorer in the game, contributing 34 points.

Tyrone Matthews tossed in 14 points, and Ray Burnett added 12.

The Scots next "contest" was Lynchburg College on December 8th. MC Whitewashed the hornets, 108-79. Turning in yet another stellar performance, Deangelo McDaniel led the way with 30 points and 10 rebounds. Dan "Sticks" Kirkpatrick finally got untracked and returned to his old form with a 17 point, 8 rebound performance. Ray Burnett and Tom Robinson also added to the firepower with 14 and 10 points.

The Scots are now 3–0 in ODAC play, and are looking forward to continuing their winning ways in the future.

The Year in Review

by Rick Carver

As the New Year approaches, people everywhere begin to reflect on the highs and lows of the past year. Here's a look at the highlights of 1984 in MC sports:

*The football team went to the Rose Bowl.
*The basketball team beat Louisbille 101–33.
*The Scots' ace pitcher, Blazing Smoke, signed a 5-year contract with the New York Yankees.
*The girls' soccer club hired Pele as a coach.
*The volleyball team won the Gold Medal in the 1984 Olympics.
*The soccer team averaged 17.3 goals per game.
*Cheryl Miller transferred from USC to join the women's basketball team.
*The King and his court came to Maryville to play the Girl's softball team and left with an embarrassing 13-2 setback.

Alright, enough is enough. While none of the highs in MC sports reached such extreme proportions, some of the events in 1984 were noteworthy. For instance:

*The football team beat archrival and ODAC power Hampton-Sydney.
*The basketball team defeated number 2 ranked Roanoke College.
*The volleyball team won the conference tournament at the end of the season.
*The Women's Tennis team won the WIAC title.
*The baseball team beat Carson Newman, 6–1.
*Paul Anagnostis was considered for, and Sara Covington garnered, All-American honors.
*The baseball team beat highly ranked Lynchburg, 3–2.
*The softball team won a share of the WIAC title.
*And the Men's basketball team is off to a 5–1 start.

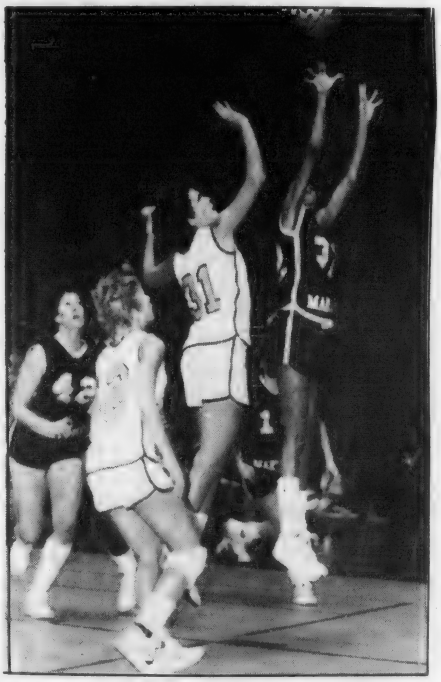
These are the major highlights of 1984. I'm sure there were others. These incidents will rest in MC sports history now as we prepare for 1985. So, let's make a New Year's resolution to make 1985 an even better year for Maryville College Athletics. And who knows, maybe something fantastic will happen?!

GO SCOTS!

Merry Christmas Lady Scots

by Brian Rigell

'Twas a night during Christmas and all through the gym
Basketballs were bouncing–most around the rim
Uniforms were donned without any fear
Even though "almighty" LMU soon would be here
For LMU had blown out Temply by thirty or more
And Temple had nipped our Lady Scots by a 78–71 score.
Early predicitons had LMU in a runaway
But such was not the case–at least not today
Out in the lobby there arose such a noise
No, it was not Santa–just the media boys
It seems they were all agog with the Whiteheads' return
And that put the Lady Scots on a slow burn
With the teams on the court all ready to go
All it takes is a jump ball and we'll start this show
An early LMU lead–thirteen at the half
Things looked dim for Maryville, and that's no laugh
However, not all was at a loss
For we managed to score on a miraculous toss
Less than a second on the shot clock was left
When the ball went–it I'll not soon forget
A wonderful shot–Mimi's her name



Anywhere from fifteen feet out is her kind of game
The second half began with a lot of excitement
In that thirteen point lead the Lady Scots put a big dent
A couple of points here, a steal or two there
And visions of upset danced thru the air
Try as we might, it just wouldn't be
For LMU took home a four point victory
The coach was pleased, the team had done well
And that my friends is as clear as a bell
So off on a road trip at the end of the week
A win against Belmont or Fisk they did seek
They loaded the bus (next time take a slaigh)
And off they went on their merry way
First there was Sara, Pam, Cindy, and Jenny
Let's not forget Nancy, Mimi, Penzy, and Penny.
As hard as they tried it was just no go
Lady Scots lost twice by twenty or so
Keep the faith and don't give up hope
Will our team quit? Definitely nope!
I'll cut this short–just one thing left to say
Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good day!

Christmas Memories

by Peggy Millsaps

I will never forget my seventh Christmas--not because of our new two-story house dazzling with decorations from top to bottom like the White House Christmas tree, nor because of the delicate porcelain Snow White doll my parents, under the guise of Santa Claus, gave me.

With frightening clarity, I remember my seventh Christmas because of what a classmate told me only days before.

This lisping, freckle-faced observer of world affairs told me, with the same clear-eyed certainty of purpose that garnered him consistent A's in show 'n' tell, that on Christmas day a vast and ruthless nation called Russia was going to attack the United States.

Russia would attack us with atomic bombs, he said, and when they'd devastated our major cities and taken our president hostage, they'd trundle off our grandparents to die in the woods, leave children to starve, slaughter our pets, and guard the streets with hot pitch forks. His list of atrocities ran on.

Not being much of a foreign affairs expert at that age and having found this boy to be absolutely reliable in everything he'd said up to that point, I never questioned his grim pronouncements. Nor did I talk to my parents, who might have been able to alleviate my fears.

I spent Christmas listening for the shriek of missiles. When, at bedtime, my street, and so far as I knew, the nation, were still intact, I figured we'd been mercifully spared and that I need never worry about the Russians again. My peaceful and circumscribed life adjusted back to its even keel of Walter Farley novels, Barbie dolls, and the Osmond Brothers. Nonetheless, that Christmas marked my first awareness of the Soviet Union--particularly, the Soviet Union as a potential threat to the United States.

I am a more astute observer of world affairs now. I am not so naive that I expect an all-out Soviet assault on Christmas day, but I need no precocious classmate or prophet of doom to tell me of the strained relationships between the United States and the Soviet Union. For the second time in my life, Christmas is tainted with what I thought were long-sleeping nuclear fears.

I have heard the newscasters, the politicians, the experts. I have seen excerpts from Soviet training films where the camera cuts artfully and terrifyingly depicts missile after missile shrieking across the television screen while a series of mushroom clouds go up in boiling black smoke.

In a very serious and grown up way, I am afraid.

I can tell my parents about my fears. I can tell my friends, I can tell the President.

But this time no one can alleviate my fears.

Imagine that very first Christmas morning. . . .It is very early. The sheep are still asleep over in the corner of the barn while the cows munch quietly on the hay. It smells kind of musty, like old wood and animals, but that doesn't bother Mary. Wrapped in Joseph's warm cloak, she lies in the warm hay, exhausted from the birth that took most of the night. Looking down at the newborn face of Jesus, wrinkled and red, as he shifts in her arms, she smiles contentedly and closes her eyes to rest. Joseph's shadow leans in the doorway. He's watching a billion stars twinkle all at once, and he thinks about being a young boy again: a boy climbing trees, teasing the camels, and afraid of the darkness. Joseph glances inside the barn to check on his new family sleeping peacefully on the hay, then turns back to the vast and silent night. He clears a place on the ground and sits down with his back against the doorway to keep watch with the moon, no longer afraid.

Julie Humpert

THE NON-STUDENT AFFAIRS AWARD



Poet's Corner

Sere

the self stepped out of its circle.
it starts to want to
speak everyone's dialect–
to find a new world.
before, it was impossible–
even selves have steps to
take, have numberless days
of infancy before language
–meaningful utterances–
is possible.
it sends more flowers,
now that it knows numbers
it begins to count pleasing petals.
–it remembers your name.–
it did not choose poverty
'though it was its own life it
did not want it.
yet, it stood still, believing the
line could not be crossed.
–it wants to return–
it needs to step into another universe.
the only function it needs now is peace.
in this country everything has seemed
so far.
so far. with youth's ignorance and no
car to travel with–everything seems so far.
so far away.
where are you?
across the table?
this is another balancing place.
this is the deserted barren country
which no one visits.
i have been lost.
it is time.
my hands are in front of me.
my hands are waiting at the table.
when i picture you picturing me,
i see you learning
all i've felt and never said.
i watch your face take
the knowledge of why.
self stepped out of its circle
offering a new world.
thinking only of you.
new language takes form:
the moments', the days',
the years' meaningful utterance
is
your name.

Ciretta Carpenter



Highland ECHO

Volume 70, Number 9 MARYVILLE COLLEGE MARCH 1, 1985

Reagan's New Budget Asks Giant Cuts in Student Aids

SOME 'WORST FEARS' COME TRUE; 2.5 MILLION STUDENTS COULD LOSE AID (CPS) -- As many as 2.5 million college students could lose their financial aid funding next year if the education budget President Reagan sent to Congress February 4th passes, education proponents warn.

The budget proposals incorporste many of the worst fears expressed by educators since the November election.

And while education groups last year succeeded in pressuring Congress to overrule most of the president's education cuts, officials worry they may not be as lucky this time.

Reagan wants to cut next year's student aid budget by $2.3 million, a 27 percent decrease from the $9 billion appropriated for the current funding year, according to Education Department spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Under Reagan's plan, the entire education budget would be slashed by nearly $3 billion -- from $18.4 billion to $15.5 billion -- for the upcoming fiscal year.

"But (the current $18.4 budget) includes a $750 million appropriated for payment of prior Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) debts, so we're really only talking about a little over a $2 billion cut," Helmrich says.

Student aid will suffer most of the decrease. Under Reagan's proposal:

† Students with family incomes over $32,500 will be cut from GSL program, beginning with the 1986-87 school year.

† Those with family incomes above $25,000 would be denied Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), or College Work-Study funds.

† The State Student Incentive Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs will be eliminated.

† Assistance programs for international education, foreign language, study, and the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education will be cut drastically or eliminated.

† Funding will be frozen for remedial education, block grants, handicapped education, bilingual learning programs, and vocational and adult education programs.

Needless to say, Reagan's proposals are drawing harsh criticism from education groups.

"We see (the proposals) as a very major assault on education and student aid," says Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"More than one million students will be ineligible by the $25,000 ceiling on the Pell Grant, NDSL, and Work-Study programs," Martin contends.

"Roughly one million more will be displaced by the $32,500 cap on GSLs, and another 300,000 will be affected by the cuts in state grant programs," he predicts.

Congress must still review and approve Reagan's proposals, or pass its own version of the education budget.

Martin feels he and his colleagues face a hard battle to beat the proposed cuts.

"We're in a totally different environment this year," he explains. "Last year was an election year and no one wanted to do anything too unpopular."

This year, he says, "because of the tremendous pressure to control the deficit, we should not assume that Congress will automatically step in and reduce the cuts."

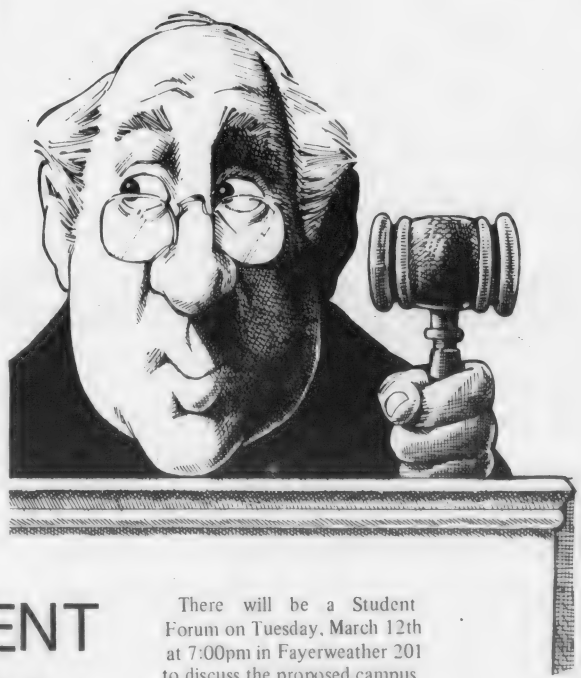
NEW CAMPUS GOVERNMENT PROPOSED

The present governing body of Maryville College, the All-College Council (ACC), has been perceived as ineffective by many individuals on campus. The most recent self-study of the College and the subsequent examination of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) indicated this apathy and disillusion with the ACC. SACS has recommended that the College re-examine its governance system, noting that "... better internal communication between administation, faculty, and students is needed, even on this fairly small campus."

This proposal is the result of many months of intense thinking and discussion of a Governance Task Force charged by President Wayne Anderson to review the current campus governance system at Maryville College and, if necessary, propose a new governance system. By way of clarification, it should be noted that whatever governance system is proposed or adopted must be approved by the Board of Directors of the College. Although all campus consti uencies will have ample opportunity to examine and discuss this proposal, the final decision rests with the Board.

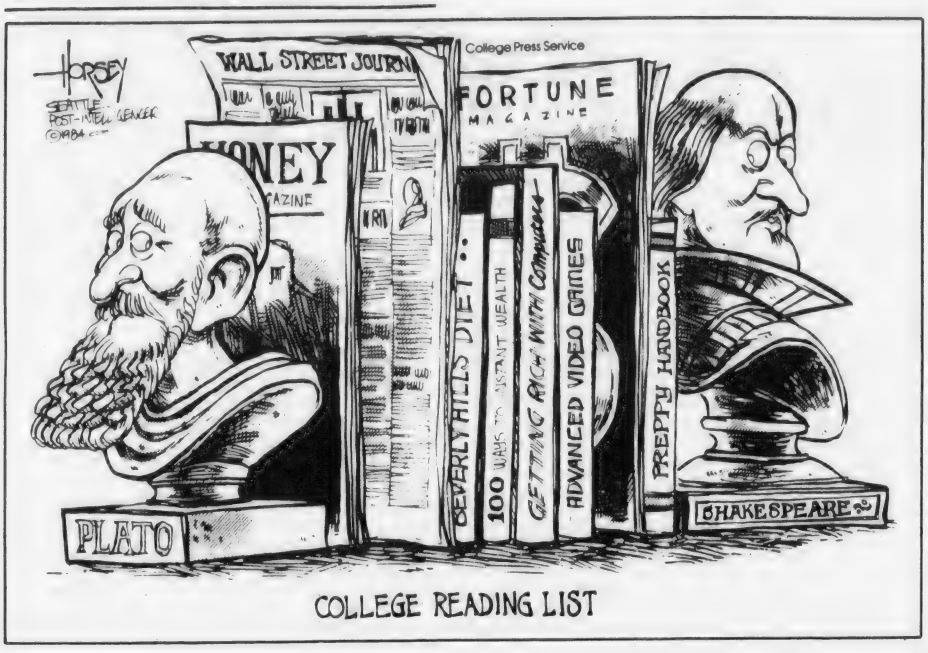
The main feature of this governance system would be a Student Senate and a College Liaison Council. The present ACC would be eliminated but the current council and committee structures would be maintained. The legislaive powers of the College would be divided among the constituencies, yet overall campus communication would be enhanced.

The unique position of the CLC will enable it to facilitate much-needed communication among the various councils and constituencies. Under this proposed system, the students will have their voice, with considerable legislative responsibility, and will be comparable to the Faculty and Administration as a separate entity. Students will deal with student concerns, faculty with faculty matters, and Cabinet with administration matters. This diversity of responsibility will remain a cohesive force through the College Liaison Council which will keep each constituency in touch with the others. In this respect, the CLC will provide and indispensable function to the success of College government.

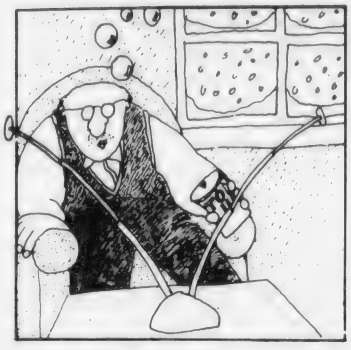


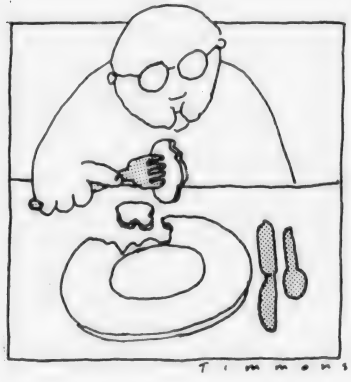
STUDENT FORUM

There will be a Student Forum on Tuesday, March 12th at 7:00pm in Fayerweather 201 to discuss the proposed campus government. This will not be the only time, so watch for another time and date during lunch times.



COLLEGE READING LIST







the Highland ECHO

Brenda Gillespie .....Editor
Al Hipkins .....Assistant Editor
Amy Waggoner.....Advising Editor
Dr. Lemay.....Faculty Advisor
Keith Moore .....Photo Editor

Staff Writers: Ciretta Carpenter
Rick Carver
Lisa Harvey
Julie Humpert
Brian Rigell
Karen Shafer
Teresa Welch

The *Highland Echo* accepts signed, responsible comments from students, faculty, and staff. Names will be withheld upon request, but unsigned letters will not be published.—ed.

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Pet Sematary,** by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $4.50.) King's latest horror tale in paperback.
2. **In Search of Excellence,** by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, $8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business
3. **Dune,** by Frank Herbert. (Berkley, $3.95.) First book of the Dune series. Currently a motion picture.
4. **Poland,** by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, $4.50.) A panoramic view of 700 years of Poland's troubled history.
5. **The Far Side Gallery,** by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, $8.95.) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side."
6. **Fatal Vision,** by Joe McGinniss. (NAL/Signet, $4.50.) Non-fiction account upon which the recent TV special was based.
7. **Living, Loving and Learning,** by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, $5.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
8. **Changes,** by Danielle Steel. (Dell, $3.95.) Her latest romantic novel—this time between doctor and anchorwoman.
9. **The Road Less Traveled,** by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, $8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
10. **In Search of the Far Side,** by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, $4.95.) More cartoons from the "Far Side."

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Professional Music Fraternity on Campus

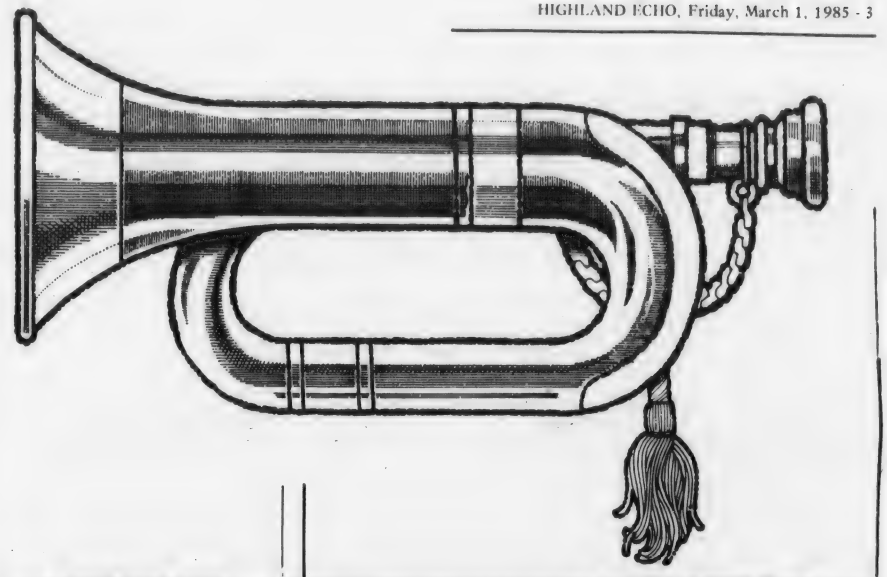
by Jim Stettner

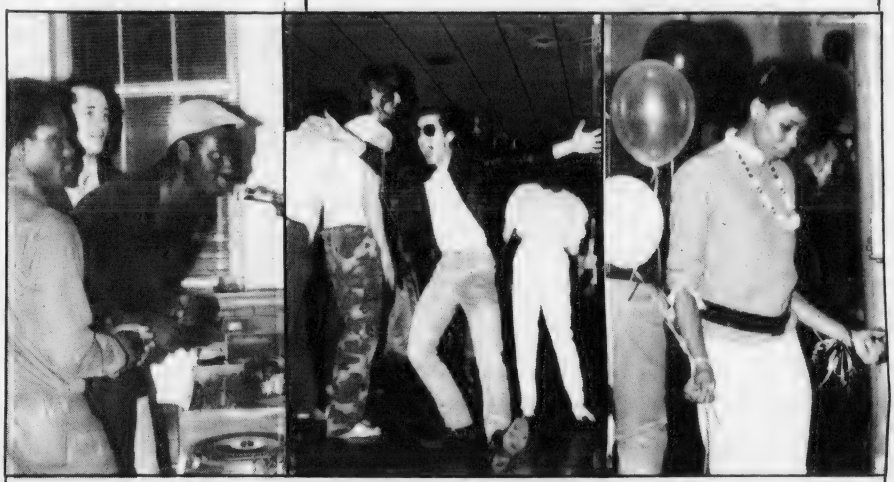
Phi Mu Alpha. Or, more correctly, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America, Inc. It sounds impressive! So what is it? Phi Mu Alpha is a professional fraternity for men in music, and claims in its membership such great musicians as Leopold Stokowski, Leonard Bernstein, Power Biggs, Virgil Fox, Duke Ellington, Pablo Casals, Glenn Miller and "Doc" Sevrinsen.

Purposes of the fraternity are: 1) to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America; 2) to develope and encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater; 3) to foster the mutal welfare and brotherhood of students of music; 4) to develope the trust fraternal spirit among its members; 5) to instill in all people an awareness ot music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit.

Xi Rho is the Maryville College chapter of this fraternity. The current officers are Jim Stettner (President), Mark Womack (VP), Phil Finney (Treas.), Al Hipkins (Sec.), Terry Harmon(Educ. Officer/ Warded) and Charlie (Historian). Other members include Trent Gilmore, John Wright, Don Brickey, and David Marcum. In the past, this chapter has sponsored such fundraisers as its annual Haunted House, car washes, a piano smash, and old-fashioned photos at last year's May Madness dance. This semester, and looking into next school year, they hope to hold more fund raisers including a recital, musical dinner, and auction, as well as car washes and a sponsored dance. In addition, Xi Rho is hoping to sponsor some guest recitalists, and lectures for workshops.

This fraternity is not limited to music majors only, but is open to all persons interested in music. If you have any inquiries about the fraternity, or are interested in becoming a member, please contact box 2848.





Fantasy Free-for-All Phenominal Success

Notes About Notes



by Al Hipkins

Friday evening while most of the campus was watching the Scots basketball team romp in the second round of the ODAC tournament, I had an opportunity to hear the finest concert that the Maryville-Alcoa College Community Orchestra (MACCO) has offered. This was, of course, the EMPIRE BRASS.

The concert opened with selections of Early English Music by Adison, Purcill, Handel and others. These chamber works, arranged by the EBQ for brass, were played with the same richness of string and delicacy of bow that the finest string quartet would produce. The Empire Brass then played "Contrapus 1" from J.S. Bach's The Art of Fugue and one other Bach fugue. Those were played to perfection - never pushed, hurried or forced, but flowing as though the performers were only a medium for something larger and greater.

Virtuosity is commonplace among the members of the quintet. DAVID OHANIAN, EBQ French Horn player, demonstrated his virtuosity in Mozart's Rhondo and Finale for Horn. Ohanian takes the hardest instument to play and plays it with such grace and beauty as to make it all seem easy.

There were many things about Friday night's concert that only a brass player would appreciate -- like a tuba playing up and down 3 octaves, or French horn lip trills. But even those who don't play brass instruments appreciate the quality of music offered by the Empire Brass Quintet.

But the Empire Brass doesn't just play beautiful music, they entertain. For example, during the Porgy and Bess Medley, the Tuba player, SAMUEL PILAFIAN plays a lip glissando--nearly impossible for a tuba--to everybodies' amazement. Rolf, Charles, David, and Scott, the remainder of the quintet, just looked at him as the audience laughed and David says "Do that again" (although he could have said "Play it again Sam") and Sam plays it again but this time the gliss is twice as long!

The "Hota 2" by Mendenze portrays the fight between the bull and the Matador and requires auidence participation. We were to get a cue from CHARLES " "IRON LIPS" LEWIS, trumpet player, to yell "Ole." When Charles walked off stage, no one was sure what was going on, but when the giant cue card "Ole" came out of the stage door we all knew! The show continued with Cole Porter's "Leader of the Band," a song that Ethel Mermen made famous. The solo line was, of course, played by the Tuba. It was sort of like listening to an Ethel Mermen record at 16 instead of 33!

The second half also included "The Blade Bottom Stomp," "Ain't mis-behavin," "Carnival of Venice" and "Central Park Morning" from David Chester's Manhattan Suite. The night ended with "The Stars and Stripes Forever" with the piccolo solo being played by, of course, the Tuba!

This was the second concert that the EBQ has played in Maryville and the second time they have amazed me. For those who were there, I'm sure you'll be back next year to hear them again. For those who missed it, be sure not to miss their return next spring.

THE EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET

ROLF SMEDUIG, trumpet
CHARLES LEWIS, trumpet
DAVID OHANIAN, French horn
SCOTT HARTMAN, Trombone
SAMUEL PILAFIAN, Tuba

CIRCUS

The Greatest Show on Earth, America's legendary national treasure of live family entertainment, is coming to Knoxville after all, bringing a host of fresh new attractions combined with traditional old-time favorites in two-and-one-half hours of action, suspense, daring and hilarity.

The sparkling new Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus opens at the Knoxville Civic Colliseum on March 19 for 12 star-studded performances through March 24.

The Knoxville performances will be The Circus' only Tennessee apperance this year, having cancelled 1985 engagements for Memphis, Nashville, and Chattanooga earlier. Tennessee's new amusement tax, higher than most states apparently had a bearing on The Greatest Show on Earth's decision to limit this year's tour to only one city in the state. East Tennessee Circus fans have traditionally turned out in great numbers for the Show's five day Knoxville run.

Tickets are on sale now at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum and all area Ticketron Outlets including Miller's Stores in Downtown Knoxville, Westown, Eastown, Foothills Mall, and Oak Ridge. Prices are $7.50 and $9.00, an increase of 50cents per ticket over 1984 prices. The price hike is less than half of the newly added amusement tax. All seats are reserved and prices include all taxes.

This season's Edition celebrates the 100th Anniversary of the first performance of Ringling Bros. Circus. 1985 will be the 25th consecutive year that The Greatest Show on Earth has performed at the Knox ville Civic Coliseum. The hands of time will be turned back a century as audiences travel down the rhinestone and sawdust trail to meet those five innovative Ringling Brothers who built the biggest, boldest, and best Circus the world has ever known.

This season also marks the 125th year of the most romantic of all Circus art forms -- the flying trapeze. In apt recognition, The Greatest Show on Earth proudly features Miquel Vazquez, the greatest trapeze artist of all time. Audiences witness Circus history in the making each time the daring young man on the flying trapeze adds yet another incredible quadruple somersault to his astounding record.

Circus Producer Kenneth Feld and his father, the late Irvin Feld, traveled the entire world to bring to American audiences the 300 world-class Circus artists and 200 exotic animals seen in The Greatest Show on Earth. This year's Edition boasts more new young talent than ever before as a fresh breed of energetic newcomers make their debut in The Greatest Show on Earth.

COME AS A GROUP

Special Group Discounts are offered this year for half of the Show's 12 Knoxville performances. Groups of 20 or more can save $2.00 each off the regular ticket price. For further information on Group Discounts, contact the Group Sales Office at (615) 522-9743.



Miguel Vazquez of the Flying Vazquez, the only person ever to complete a quadruple somersault to the hands of the catcher, will attempt this awesome feat during each of the 12 performances of The Greatest Show on Earth.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

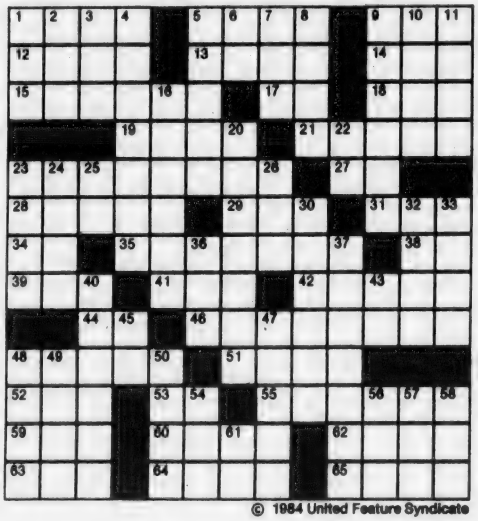
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Kind of lock
5 Linger
9 Insane
12 Great Lake
13 Competent
14 Rubber tree
15 Defaced
17 Note of scale
18 Golf mound
19 Escaped
21 Liquid measure
23 Farm apparatus
27 Symbol for tellurium
28 Choose
29 Swiss river
31 Bone of body
34 French article
35 Instructor
38 Sun god
39 Novelty
41 Pair
42 One of Castro's men
44 Printer's measure
46 Mixing, as dough
48 Citrus fruit: pl.
51 Traded for money
52 Artificial language
53 Negative
55 Heavy hammer
59 In music, high
60 One opposed
62 Bellow
63 Grain
64 Mexican laborer
65 Withered

DOWN

1 Dress border
2 Macaw
3 Title of respect
4 Ideal
5 Walked in water
6 Hebrew month
7 Sick
8 River duck
9 Grumble
10 Toward shelte
11 Antlered anim
16 Raised the sp
of
20 Priests' assistants
22 Italian: abbr.
23 Of the same material
24 Entreaty
25 Anew: abbr.
26 Cheer
30 Recollect
32 Country of Asi
33 Loud noise
36 Diving bird
37 Part of ship: pl.
40 Lower in rank
43 Prefix: twice
45 Symbol for methyl
47 Chemical dye
48 Falsifier
49 Lazily
50 Break suddenly
54 Single
56 Female deer
57 Long, slender fish
58 Before
61 As far as



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Jobs for people with savor.

"You are the salt of the earth." – Mt. 5:13

How do you keep your savor? By making yourself useful to the Lord! One great way to serve Him is with a job in a Christian organization.

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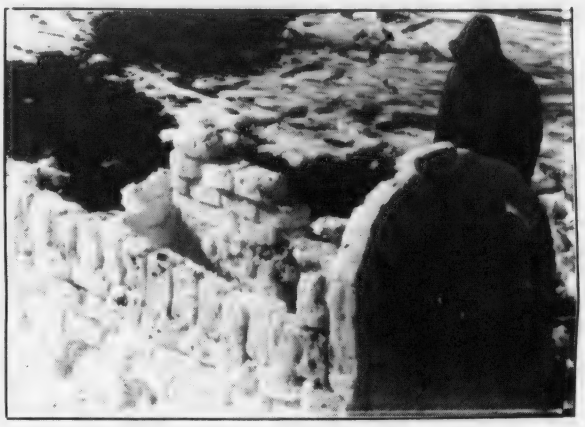
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City _____ State ____ Zip ____
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Eskimo Invasion! Dwight Graybill and his Igloo

Did You Ever Notice How in the Dining Hall...

1. Big Strong Men are allowed two helpings on the first time through, while frail, slender, atheletic girls are only allowed one?

2. If you go back to the line with a bowl you may not have french fries you MUST have french fries on a plate, consequently soiling two plates, instead of one plate and one bowl?

3. You can't get Nachos with meat and cheese BUT you can get Nachos with cheese and a taco shell with meat. Then you can pour the meat onto the nachos, and discard the taco shell endangering the taco shell supply for those behind you?

4. Fresh lettuce is accompanied by shriveled salad fixings, while wilted brown lettuce is accompanied by a variety of fresh salad fixings?

5. The employees sometimes can't tell you "What THAT is"?

6. Choc. Milk is offered on secret food service holidays known only to privy officials?

7. You get baked potatoes for three days in a row, and then you don't see them again for three months?

8. At five whole minutes before closing, you are confronted with sniviling employees who feel it is time for you to stop eating?

9. They have stricter ID rules than any bar in Knoxville?

Join us next time in the Business Office...

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— — Spring Concours 1985 — —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
P. O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

February Meetings Examined Media

by Julie Humpert

The 1985 February Meetings took place last week, Feb. 17-20. The Rev. Edward N. McNulty, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Westfield, N.Y., led the meetings which examined "Media Parables the Word, Rock, Film, and T.V."

The three-day series began with Sunday School and Worship at Highland Presbyterian Church. On Sunday afternoon a workshop offered instructions for Youth and Christian Education Workers. Sunday Night at the Movies in the Snack Bar featured "The Year of Living Dangerously."

Monday meetings included "T.V. as Leisure Time"; "Rock Music and Christian Values," a Community Issues and Values program; and a time to voice opinions in "Media Mind Exchange," in Lloyd Hall Lounge.

Tuesday meetings began with a multimedia experience in worship titled "The Christ Figure in Media." During the lunch hour, faculty and staff had a chance for "table talk" about the role of multimedia Liberal Arts education. The afternoon meeting centered on "Multimedia and Culture - Transmitting Values."

Thanks to all who took the time to participate and make the 1985 February Meetings a success.

Scots Win O.D.A.C. Title

by Tyrone Matthews

The Fighting Scots Basketball team are currently 15-7, having won their last 2 regular season home games over Washington and Lee 61-48, and Bridgewater 69-68, to win the 1984-85 regular season O.D.A.C. Basketball title. The Scots played the first round of the O.D.A.C. tournament at home Tuesday Feb. 19 against Bridgewater. A victory in that game allowed the Scots to advance to Salem, Virginia for the Semi-Finals and finals on Feb. 22 and 23.

The Scots have received outstanding efforts all season long from Seniors Tyrone Matthews, Dan Kirkpatrick, and Deangelo McDaniel; and Juniors Tom Robinson, Ray Burnett, and Paul Mills. Another key factor for their success has been their depth and versatility. Although sustaining injuries to key players such as Tom Robinson, Deangelo McDaniel, and Paul Mills, the Scots have continued to win due to the outstanding efforts of the people off the bench. Jeff White, George Lancho, Jeff Ketron, Robert Waters, and Dennis Varhall have all played important roles in critical conference games both at home and on the road. Also, Tom Mosher and Steve Tensi should be given credit for their hard work in practice and their constant enthusiasm and team spirit. Coaches Lambert, Gist, Dunlap, and Graves along with the players, would like to thank all the fans (especially the corner) for their enthusiatic support all season long.

GO FOR THE GOLD.

You've just about completed one big challenge—your degree. Ready for the next? Go for the gold. The gold bars of a Second Lieutenant in the Army.

It's no picnic. O.C.S. (Officer Candidate School) is a 14-week challenge that will make you dig deep inside yourself for mental and physical toughness. When you come out, you'll be trim, fit, a commissioned officer in the Army, and ready to exercise the leadership skills civilian companies put such a premium on.

Go for the gold. It could help you when you're ready to reach for the brass ring.

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Pitching a Key to SCOTS

The 1985 Scots baseball team is adding the final touches to their pre-season drills and gearing up for the season which begins February 27th at the University of Tennessee. The team will face a tough schedule this year. Powerhouses such as Carson Newman, Lincoln Memorial, Tennessee Weslyn, and Sewanee will prove to be stiff competion. In addition, the team will face the always tough ODAC foes, with Bridgewater, Lynchburg, Hampden Sydney, and Randolph-Macon being challengers to the conference title.

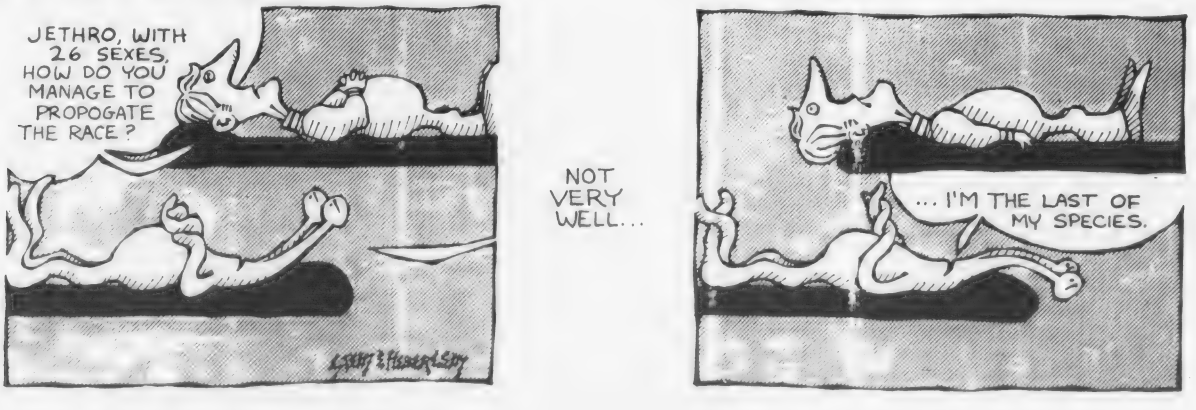
Normally, such a difficult schedule would cause concern. However, new coach Bobby Saylor remains optimistic and boasts a strong pitching staff to be the key to the team's success. At the top of the staff will be junior transfer Brian Tease, who brings his talents to MC from Florida Atlantic University. Other key members of the pitching staff include transfer Tracy Pate, FR. Jim Gregory, FR. Steve Robbins, SR Steve Saylor, JR. Rick Carver, FR. Ricky Miller, SO. William Pate, and JR. Tony Murr.

Supporting the team in the field will be another group of fine atheletes. Soph. Eric Etchison returns from his 1984 MVP season, and will supply the team with stability at catcher and at the plate with his 353 average. Spelling Etchison will be FR. Jason Harlison and FR. Jeff Catlett.

In the infield, the Scots have JR. first baseman Ronnie Ramsey returning. Second base will be manned by Tracy Pate and FR. Jim Shook. At third base, the Scots have the strong bats of Brian Tease, Jason Harlison and Steve Saylor. Rick Carver returns as the shortstop.

In the outfield, the Scots are not as experienced, but are reasonably secure with Soph. Mike Human and JR. Tony Murr returning. Steve Robbins, Steve Saylor, William Pate, and Buster Ferguson will provide depth and additional help to the outfield corps.

Helping Coach Saylor with the team this year is SR. Patt Foster. Foster returns for his second year as assistant coach. The overall attitude of the team is positive, and the 1985 Scots are anxious for the upcoming season. The first home game is Friday March 1st, when the Scots face Cumberland College. Sewanee will invade MC on March 8th, and the Scots are looking for support from the MC community. So put on your shades, bikinis, sun tan oil, and flip-flops, and come see the baseball team as they strive to give MC back to back ODAC chamions.



Sports

JOCK TALK
A Tribute to Teamwork

by Rick Carver

In the past few months, a group of people got together on the basketball court and decided to work together as a team and to do something that is almost forbidden at MC -- WIN. This group of people is the 1984-85 basketball squad. Yea, it's that group that has received some, although not enough, attention in the past few weeks. It is the group that we all cheered for as they won the ODAC regular season championship.

What is behind this squad? Why did they achieve their success? Answers to these questions come down to one word---teamwork. Everywhere you go, you see a group of basketball players. You don't see a basketball player, you see some basketball players. They hang around each other constantly. They go to class together, they eat together, and they most certainly play together. From starter to substitute, the members of the basketball team are unified. No one claimed to be better than anyone else. They are truely a team. Here's a look at what each member of the team contributed to his fellow teammates from a spectator's point of view:

†Coach Lambert - Whenever you look at success, you must start from the top. The Coach of the Year award received by Coach Lambert is only a small token of symbolism for the job he did.

†Paul Mills - He lived up to his nickname of "pistol." He was the engineer, and kept the troops emotionally pumped.

†Ray "In the Way" Burnett - did whatever was needed at the right time. Ray proved to be a team player through his many versatile talents. Whether it was a key basket, rebound, pass,or defensive effort, he was always there.

†Deangelo McDaniel - the leading scorer and stalwart of the team. Never before on any level of basketball have I seen anybody work as hard for the ball. He is an intense player who deserves the first team all ODAC honors he received.

†Dan "Sticks" Kirkpatrick - The chairman of the boards. He didn't score like alot of fans expected, but he proved to be a neutralizer of opposing big men. All he needed was some Windex and the backboards would have been spotless.

†Tom Robinson - "T.R." is the ultimate competitor. When he went down with a severe ankle injury, he could have moped around, but he battled back and showed his teammates what is meant by Fighting Scots.

†Tyrone Matthews - a great motivational player who wanted to work hard and did whatever was needed. Intensity and competiveness are two adjectives that should be used around this man.

†George Lancho - this spark–plug from the "Magic City" dazzled opponents with sharp passes and quickness. He represents an attitude of future success in Scots basketball.

†Jeff White - Only a freshman, but performed like a vet. Another fine athlete with bright future plans. His jumpers should prove to be even more fatal to opponents next year.

†Dennis Varhall and Robert Waters - both of these big guys provided relief in the low past. They may have gone unnoticed by some, but not by their teammates.

†Jeff Ketron, Steve Tensi,and Tom Mosher - although they played sparingly, they provided moral support and encouragement. All should see plenty of action in the future.

Congratulations are in order to the members of this fine team. They have given us excitement, victory, and most importantly, an example of what can be accomplished when people work together as a team. Let's just hope that the attitude exhibited by the basketball team will carry over into other areas, sports and otherwise, here at MC.

Lady Scots Wrap Up

by Brian Rigell

The gym is silent; gone are the cheers, the loud buzzers, the thud of the ball, squeak of shoes, and the ever so silent but awesome swish of the ball hitting nothing but the net on its way through the rim. The season is over and all that remains is the reflection and introspection that will be a constent companion until next season.

In retrospect, the 1984-85 season for the Lady Scots Basketball team and Coach Sharon Arrington was a successful one. Granted, their record was not outstanding and they didn't share in the acclaim and publicity of their male counterparts, but their's was a different kind of success story.

Coaching can be compared to trying to work a jigsaw puzzle. You start with different pieces that come in many shapes and sizes and try to put them together to make a picture. In coaching however, there's no picture on the box cover to guide you, and it takes a lot of time, effort, patience, and a little luck until all the pieces fall into place. As the season started, Coach Arrington had a of pieces, and no idea how they were to fit together. "In the beginning we were more of a team that had five people out there for themselves, but towards the end we were five people playing as one for each other."

Teamwork is one of the main things that Coach Arrington stressed throughout the season, and it paid off. One player was heard saying, "It was all worth while. For the first time in quite a while I feel as if everyone wanted to win. It sure is a great feeling. "Coach Arrington added, "We got to the point where we went out to win for one another; we felt each other's pain and we all shared in the laughter and joy."

The outlook for next season depends a lot on recruiting. Coach Arrington will have a solid nucleus of Penny Head, Pam Gunter, Denise Penzkofer, Cindy Blair, and Nancy Koehl to work with, but the loss of Sara Covington, Jenny Black, Mimi Chesney, and Robin Simmons will certainly affect the team.

Coach Arrington summed the season up by saying, "We had the desire to win, we wanted it and we were willing to play together in an effort to get it." In my opinion, Coach, you did a damn fine job and Lady Scots you're the best jigsaw puzzle picture I've seen in a long time.

TENNIS ANYONE?

by Lisa Harvey



The Fighting Scots varsity tennis team is under the guidance of a new coach who comes to Maryville form Salt Lake City, Utah. Coach Steve Taylor, who received his B.A. from Utah State, has most recently been working as a polygraph examiner (No lie!) after graduating from Backster's School of Lie Detection.

After graduating from Utah State, Coach Taylor had brief contracts with both the Saskat chewan Roughriders and the Dallas Cowboys. He fondly recalls the day he was issued his Cowboys uniform....and a pot of glue... and told to find his spot on the bench and to stay there.

Aside from having a sense of humor, Coach Taylor has a great deal of experience with athletics. He has owned health spas, was the Conditioning Coordinator at Utah State, has coached several successful teams, was the Inter-Mountain States chairman of the AAU in weightlifting and bodybuilding, was an AAU bodybuilding judge, and has coached the number-one ranked teenage tennis player in the U.S.

Coach Taylor is even taking a few classes at Maryville. He is taking Physiology and economics in order to complete his pre-chiropractic requirements.

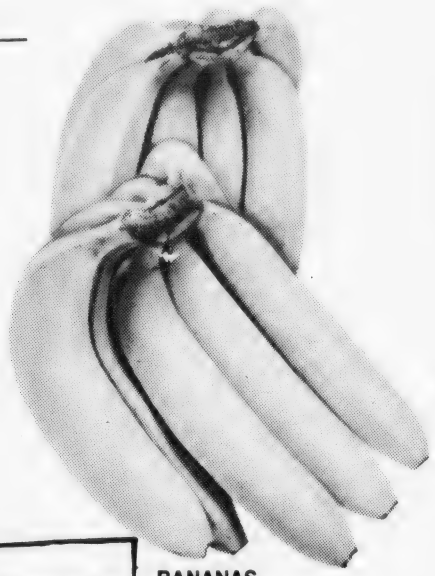
Welcome, Coach Taylor!



Dr. David Cartlidge has taken the position of coach for the Lady Scots varsity tennis team. Dr. Cartlidge, in his nineteenth year at Maryville as a professor, is a rookie as an "official coach," although he has assisted several Maryville teams.

Dr. Cartlidge participated in cross-country, was captain of the swim team, and was a member of the tennis team at Wooster College, where he received his B.A. He received a Bachelor of Divinity from McCormick Theological seminary, and his Doctorate from Harvard.





BANANAS

The Back Page

EDITORS WANTED

Share some of that creative genius! Applications are now being accepted for editors for the '85 - '86 academic year. Students must maintain a 2.5 gpa, and attend a publications workshop to be eligible. Available positions include ECHO Assistant Editor, CHILHOWEAN Editor and Assistant Editor,and IMPRESSIONS Editor. Applications are available through the Office of Student Affairs and should be returned by March 15.

PUBLICATIONS WORKSHOP
Saturday, March 16, 1985.
All students interested in publications are urged to attend a workshop on the how - to's of editing, layout, writing and other aspects of publication. Inquiries may be sent to the Echo, box 2820. Sign up in advance via the Echo.



RA, SA Applications are due today in the Office of Student Affairs.

What would you like to see in the paper? We need suggestions to make *your* paper, the *Highland Echo* , better! Drop suggestions in Box 2820. We want student input!



Puzzle Answer

REDUCED FARES FOR STUDENTS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 20, 1985 -- As spring break approaches, thousands of college students are anxious to swap books, exams and harsh winter climates for a few weeks of "the good life."

Whether they're off to the beaches for fun in the sun, or home to mom for some tender-loving-care, college students can travel anywhere Greyhound goes in the continental U.S. for a round-trip fare of only $85.

Terry Underwood, Greyhound's vice president of marketing, said, "'Students traditionally leave campus during spring break, and Greyhound is able to provide not just safe, reliable transportation, but a special discount price as well."

Tickets may be purchased at any Greyhound terminal or commission agency through June 15. A valid student ID card must be presented at the time of purchase.

Tickets are valid for a maximum of 15 days of travel or through June 15, whichever comes first.

For futher information, students are advised to call the local Greyhound agent.

Photos by Tom Hudson



Seniors celebrate 100 days at the home of Wayne Anderson, February 10. Today's count: 79 days.



BOOK SALE

A.A.U.W. BOOK FAIR
March 15 and 16
9:30am - 5:00pm
Used paperbacks and hardbacks in many categories.
Blount County Library Community Room. Donations accepted: Wed., March 13 - 3:30 - 7:00pm and Thurs., 9:00am - 7:00pm in the rear of Blount County Library. Old textbooks and ancient magazines not accepted.



for Sale

FOR SALE: 1979 Firebird. Low mileage. Contact Teresa, box 2798 or 982-9894.

FOR SALE: 12 string guitar-Yamaha, good shape; price negotiable. See Miss Sack in P.E. Bldg. or call ext. 283.

Poet's Corner

The Echo accepts submissions of poetry from faculty, staff, and students. Individual authors retain all rights, and publication in the Echo does not disqualify potential submissions to Impressions. We will return original copies on request.

SENIORS

SENIORS! Your input is needed for your CIV on May 9. Photos may be sent to box 2174 (with your name and box number on back) for the slide show. Got any ideas? Talk at Ciretta, Gloria, Donald, Mack, Brenda, Maria Jo, or Maelea. We're counting on YOU!

PERSONALS

EDP : The woods aren't so bad....

Tell it to the ECHO box 2820

Highland ECHO

Volume 70, Number 10 MARYVILLE COLLEGE March 15, 1985

University Lobby Day For Arms Control Slated April 18th

College students, faculty and staff from across the country will gather in Washington on Thursday, April 18th for the 1985 University Lobby to End the Arms Race. They will meet with Members of Congress to inform them of widespread campus support for policies that would halt the nuclear arms race.

Participants in the Lobby Day will discuss four legislative priorities with their legislators: restricting funds for nuclear explosives testing and resuming negotiations for a comprehensive test ban treaty; stopping appropriations for extremely accurate, potentially first-strike weapons such as the MX, Trident D-5 and Pershing II missiles; continuing a moratorium on testing of anti-satellite (Star Wars) research and supporting efforts to maintain the existing ABM treaty in force; and finally, supporting legislation for a comprehensive bilateral freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. The lobby day will feature briefings by Washington arms control lobbyists, meetings with legislators and a chance to share experiences with campus delegations from around the country.

The national sponsor of Lobby Day is United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), an organization founded in 1982. UCAM presently has 60 campus chapters and contacts on 700 campuses in all 50 states and Canada. Students for Nuclear Disarmament, Yale University, will lead the field organizing effort to encourage participation in Lobby Day. Yale and national UCAM will be assisted in their efforts by UCAM chapters and independent campus groups throughout the country.

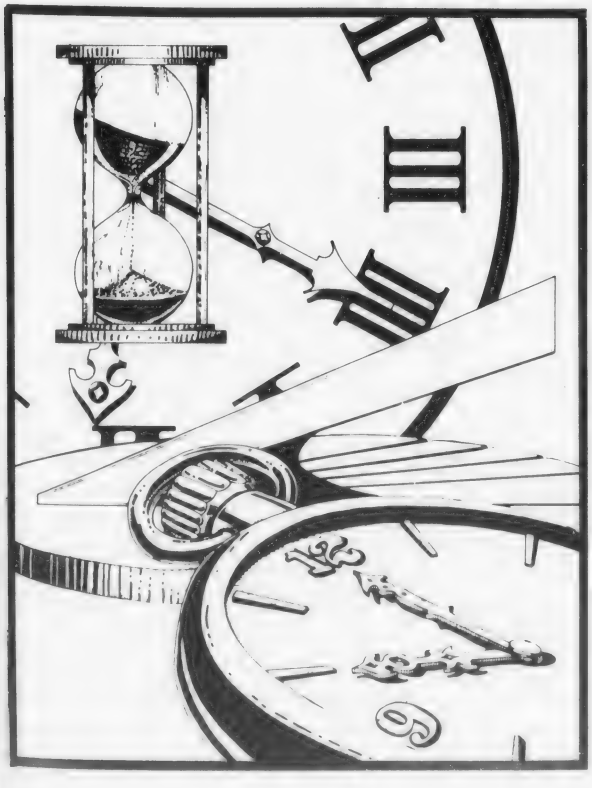
Last year, 700 participants from 65 campuses gathered for the first Lobby Day. Students spoke with their Members of Congress and were addressed by national arms control experts. Michael Wishnie, a key Lobby Day organizer at Yale University summarizes the objectives of the lobby day: "We hope to spark a renewed effort to curb the spiraling nuclear competition by demonstrating the presence of a well-informed and active campus movement for arms control." UCAM's Field Director Phil Antweiler says that he "expects this year's event to be much larger. Interested student groups have been calling from around the country and the organizing effort is well ahead of last year's pace."

Lobby Day organizers are currently seeking contact with persons or groups interested in learning more about the event. Even campuses unable to send delegations to Washington, D.C. are urged to support the aims of Lobby Day by collecting signed proxy statements which will be delivered by participants to Members of Congress.

For more information, contact either of the organizations listed below:

Students for Nuclear Disarmament, Yale University
Eric Celeste
Box 6198, Yale Station
New Haven, CT 06520
(203) 436-1480

UCAM
Phil Antweiler
1346 Connecticut Ave. NW
Suite 706
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 223-6206



College Students Urged To Line Up Scholarships Now

Deadlines are quickly approaching for summer and fall financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Students with financial needs should begin now to investigate some of the more than 25,000 private aid sources, according to Steve Danz, Director. These funds are available to students with interests in a number of fields, and many do not depend on demonstated financial need, as do state and federal funds. For example, students with an interest in business, law, and accounting can receive a stipend from the Exceptional Student Fellowship Fund, and apply to the parent corporation for full moneys available. As an example of the depth of the search, the bank reports one student found thirty six sources for the most unusual major of "deep sea diver". Students wishing to use the search should send a stamped, self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica 2600, LA CA 90067.

The computer can help you find sources designed just for you, based on your major, occupational goal, geographic desires, type of aid requested (scholarships, loans, summer work), and special skills and hobbies. According to the director, the computer guarantees each student at least fifty sources of aid. It has been estimated that each package of aid represents approximately $20,000 in potential money for college. Private aid comes from America's largest foundation, corporations, unions, and private donors and totals approximately 500 million dollars, or one fourth of all available aid. Thus, it is an extremely valuable addition to time work following graduation.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest private scholarship bank in the country for undergraduate and for graduate grants and loans.

editorial



Spring term 1985 and the campus is stricken with . . . apathy. Prior to the publication of the last ECHO, one staff writer was considering writing about apathy on campus but discovered there was little to be said. Students willingly voice their opinions, but when it comes right down to it, very few people actually do anything.

What can be said? Not a great deal. But let me ask -- What would it take to motivate students? What needs to happen before you will get involved?

The problem became very obvious to me this morning when I learned that no one has submitted an application for editorship af any of the three student publications. It is frightening to me to think that one area in which the students have control will be lost because of apathy. The CHILHOWEAN, the ECHO, and IMPRESSIONS need student editors.

I can say from experience that these positions are very rewarding . The jobs are not easy, but a break of one-half tuition for editorship of the newspaper or yearbook is, for me, a great motivator, especially with the cost of tuition rising each year. These are positions of responsbility. I don't want to discuss resumes here, but just think how a prospective employer will view this kind of experience. You will have learned how to delegate, to create, and to deal with people in a slightly pressured environment. I am not suggesting that anyone apply for editorship solely to look good in the job market, and I won't even imply that it's not a lot of work. I will say again that you will find the jobs rewarding and worthwhile.

Not to sound too pleading, but do you realize that if students don't design and run student publications,that, too, will be publications, that, too, will be left in the hands of the administration? How much does student yearbook or newspaper or literary magazine mean to you?



the Highland ECHO

Brenda Gillespie .....Editor
Al Hipkins .....Assistant Editor
Amy Waggoner.....Advising Editor
Dr. Lemay.....Faculty Advisor
Keith Moore .....Photo Editor

Staff Writers: Ciretta Carpenter
Rick Carver
Lisa Harvey
Julie Humpert
Brian Rigell
Karen Shafer
Teresa Welch

The *Highland Echo* accepts signed, responsible comments from students, faculty, and staff. Names will be withheld upon request, but unsigned letters will not be published.—ed.

The largest student organization at Stanford's Business School, is the 125-member Hug Club. Organizer Michael McTeigue says the club relieves stress and promotes hugging between consenting adults.

Notes About Notes



by Al Hipkins

What kind of music do you like? For most people at MC – as with most college students – it is Rock-n-roll. Well, that's understandable, people like music that they understand. I am a classical pianist and spend a great deal of my time learning to understand the music I play and I would like to share some of what I have discovered.

First, why is Rock-n-roll so popular? It's a little hard to have a rolling party while listening to Bizets' Carmer, or to early Mozart string quartets. But crank up some Van Halen or Doobie Brothers, drink some beer and boogie! Sometimes, however, I like to listen to music -- I mean really listen. And understanding what you listen to is a big part of enjoying. I play classical music - well actually Baroque, Classical, Romantic or Impressonistic music. These are the styles I would like to share with you.

Baroque music is basically that which was written during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The man that exemplified this period was Hohann Sebestian Bach. There were many forms of music that was written during the Baroque period, but J. S. Bach was (and is) especially known for as the "fugue". A fugue has 3 or more parts which play a melody one after the other with each new entrance interupting the previous part. A fugue goes on to introduce more themes and to develop (play around with) the earlier themes. When listening to a fugue, I like to listen for the entrance of each new voice and how it combines with the previous ones to create new harmonies.

In the middle of the eighteenth century, a new form of music began to emerge. As the old feudal system began to break down, and the "common" people wanted more and more, Classical music emerged. Mozart and Beethoven were the two biggies of this period. As a pianist, the most obvious difference I see is the complexity of the music. More of the piano is used and there is much less of the rigidness of the Baroque. Religious and emotional expressions are also stronger and technical prowess becomes a necessity. The harmonies of the Classical period are the ones that rule Rock-n-roll today. The ideas of tension and release are fully expressed in this period.

Beethoven was not, however, always a classical composer. In his later years he began to rebel against the rules that bound the Classical period. He began to create tension that did not release for some time, and his emotional expression became more intense. A sensitive performer can put across to the listener the stress that Beethoven was experiencing as he became more and more deaf. His last symphony (the ninth) truly expresses his belief that something better and greater exists than what is available on earth. Listen to the music, read the words that the chorus sings and you will understand Beethoven.

The Romantic period is one of expression and ideas. My best example is Debussy's "The Sunken Cathedral." The music portrays the French legend of a magnificant cathedral that was banished by the gods which it challenged. But when these gods sleep, the cathedral rises from the ocean depths that are its grave. Rises above the waves in all its splendor and glory until the gods awaken again to banish it again to the seas.

The most recent form of "classical" music (the stuff that WVOT plays) is Impressionistic. This is music that attempts to paint pictures and stir emotions. It is sometimes very difficult to understand or like this music. But if the piece is a setting of depressing pessimistic poetry and you leave feeling depressed and pessimistic, the composer has accomplished his goal.

Here at Maryville College we have a fine music department and many fine young musicians. Once a month a group of these students perform their best and would like to share it. If you don't like the classical music they play, maybe it's because you don't understand it. I urge you all to attend at least one student recital and listen for pictures of emotional and maybe -- just maybe -- you will begin to understand and enjoy this marvelous art form we call music.



Dulin

Gallery of Art
3100 Kingston Pike
Knoxville, TN.

Feb. 15 - March 24 - DULIN 17th NATIONAL WORKS ON PAPER – Almost 400 entries from all across the country were entered in this competition/exhibition, with 58 chosen for exhibition and 12 receiving purchase awards totalling $3,000.

March 30 - April 28 - "STROKES OF GENIUS" - A masterpiece art collection from 5 prestigious museums will be on loan to the Dulin for this show scheduled in honor of the Dogwood Art Festival's 25th anniversary. Included will be a Picasso, a Rodin, a Degas and a Daubigny.

Jobs for people with savor.

"You are the salt of the earth." – Mt. 5:13

How do you keep your savor? By making yourself useful to the Lord! One great way to serve Him is with a job in a Christian organization.

Is God calling you to use your skills for Him full-time? Contact Intercristo for leads on selected openings in over 2,000 Christian ministries, missions, schools, camps, and local churches. Thousands of career and short-term positions are available now, coast-to-coast and around the world.

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(AK, HI, WA, CANADA: (206) 546-7330).



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Seattle, WA 98133

a division of CRISTA

Please send me information on "jobs for people with savor."

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Address _____

City _____ State ___ Zip ___

I saw this ad in (Publication) _____



College Press Service Litzler

"I SHOULD JUST RUB THIS PIZZA ALL OVER MY FACE... 'CAUSE THAT'S WHERE IT'S GONNA END UP ANYWAY."





EVERYONE CAME TO LAST SATURDAY NIGHT'S DANCE LOOKING FOR A LITTLE PEACE



...RUD TO STAND WITH YOU IN THE LONG MARCH TO PROTECT LIFE!"

Did You Ever Notice How In The Business Office...

...the person you need is ays "out to lunch?"

...visitors are given a higher priority than students?

...the check is processed, not signed by the authorized person, who is in office; therefore, you a week for the check?

...the office workers are SKILLED *in writing receipts?*

...if they owe you money, y pay it when they feel it?

Join us next time in the Library . . .

...if you owe them mon- it's the inevitable "30 s?"



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

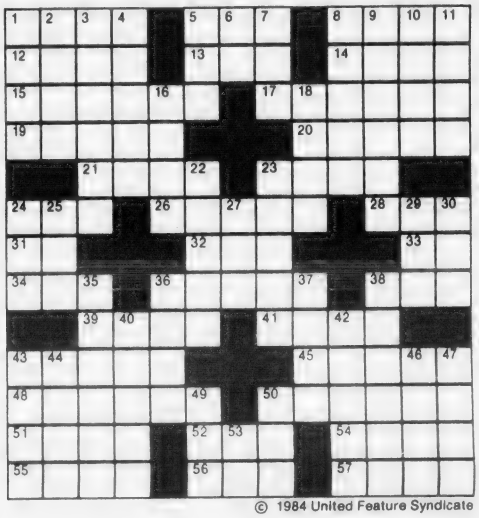
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

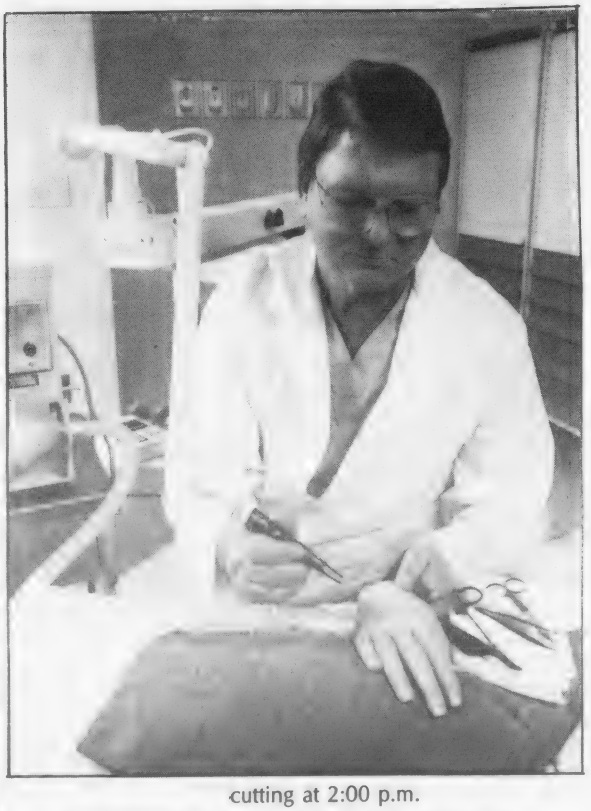
1 Headgear: pl.
5 Time gone by
8 Oriental nurse
12 Ox of Celebes
13 Food fish
14 Repulsive
15 Retreat
17 Rubber on pencil
19 Vapid
20 Chemical compound
21 Former Russian ruler
23 Surfeit
24 Couple
26 Part of flower
28 Tier
31 Third person
32 Female: colloq.
33 Pronoun
34 Sched. abbr.
36 Tag
38 Ancient
39 Walk unsteadily
41 Scorch
43 Look fixedly
45 Warn
48 Kettledrums
50 Heavy hobnailed shoe
51 Is ill
52 Bother
54 Sharpen
55 Merriment
56 Trifle
57 Emmets

DOWN

1 Vehicles
2 Dillseed
3 Vegetable
4 Goes by water
5 High card
6 Proceed
7 Poem
8 Nautical: cease!
9 Title of respect
10 Toward shelter
11 German title
16 Harvest
18 Actual
22 Royal
23 Transactions
24 Article
25 Damp
27 Flap
29 Night bird
30 Marry
35 Fit for plowing
36 Condescending look
37 Shakespearian king
38 "The Beaver State"
40 Worn away
42 Hawaiian greeting
43 Antlered animal
44 Caudal appendage
46 Stunted person
47 Golf mounds
49 Posed for portrait
50 Lad
53 Fulfill

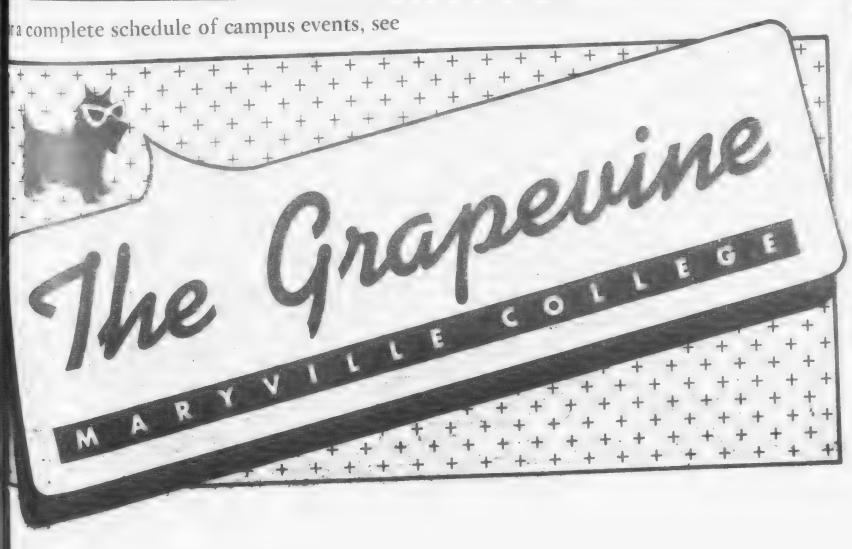


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cutting at 2:00 p.m.
Demonstrations of lasers throughout afternoon

...a complete schedule of campus events, see



The Back Page

SENIORS

SENIORS! Your input is needed for your CIV on May 9. Photos may be sent to box 2174 (with your name and box number on back) for the slide show. Got any. ideas? Talk at Ciretta, Gloria, Donald, Mack, Brenda, Maria Jo, or Maelea. We're counting on YOU!





Applications are due today for editorships of next year's publications. Contact the Office of Student Affairs.

Publications Workshop Saturday, March 16.

MICKEY MOUSE

LAKE BUENA VISTA, F – Forget Scrooge McDuc Mickey Mouse has the ri answer for vacationing c lege students – a price bre for Spring Break on W Disney World admissio March 1-31, college st dents receive a $3 discou on admissions to the Ma Kingdom and Epcot Cent by presenting their stude ID's, asking for the Disn Break '85 ticket and plun ing down $15. Regular pr is $18. Each ticket is go for admission to one of t parks but not both.

The admission ticket i cludes unlimited use of the attractions in the them park attended: the likes t thrill rides such as Spa Mountain and Big Thund Mountain in the Mag Kingdom, the 3-D "Mag Journeys" film and Ame can Adventure show Epcot Center.

For additional inform tion, call: (305) 824-432 Or write: Guest Inform tion, P.O. Box 40, La Buena, FL 32830.



A male theater student exposed 25 Oregon State U. classmembers to chicken pox during class lesson on stage kissing. The contageous kisser is home recovering.

American students ignore illness and resist help until their symptoms are life-threatening, says a study comparing American and Third World students.

TAKE A DIVE

DESTIN, FL – If you're the kind of person who always wanted to fly, climb mountains, go hang gliding, or explore the vast ocean depths, then scuba diving is for you! And Wet Sports, Inc., in Destin, Florida, can make it happen this year during Spring Break.

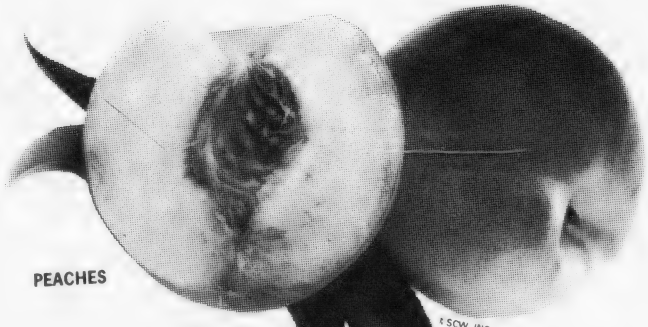
Wet Sports, Inc. offers boat trips and NASDS professional instruction. Half day, full day, and night divers available. They also handle air, rentals, and retail sales of all the latest equipment required for diving.

For more information, call collect, (904) 837-2028



OINK!
Love
B&L

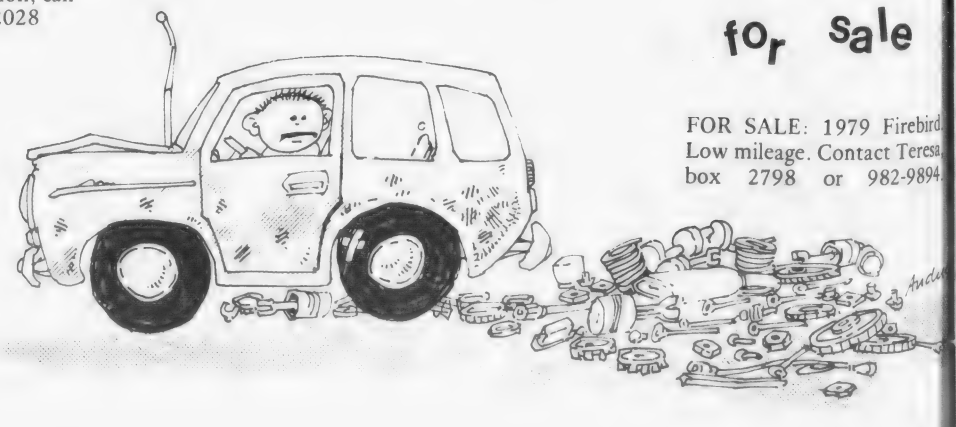
Tell it to the ECHO box 2820

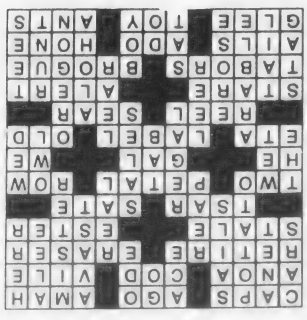


FOR SALE: 12 string guita Yamaha, good shape; price negotiable. See Miss Sack P.E. Bldg. or call ext. 28

for sale

FOR SALE: 1979 Firebird Low mileage. Contact Teresa box 2798 or 982-9894





Puzzle Answer

Highland ECHO

Volume 70, Number 11 MARYVILLE COLLEGE April 12, 1985

Good News for Liberal Arts Majors

Ames IA (CPS) -- When Iowa State University senior Jeannette Fielder recently walked into a job interview with some conservative bankers, she figured she didn't have a chance. She was, after all, an English major.

"I said 'Do you realize that I haven't had any finance classes?' And they said 'No problem. We'll train you,' " Fielder recalls. "They all said they wished they had been a liberal arts student."

"They felt their perspective was so narrow. I was tickled."

Fielder, who will go to work for the bank after graduation this spring, was, in fact, interviewed by about 10 corporations.

Though her case may not be typical, college placement officials across the country report that the number of firms looking to hire liberal arts grads is up substantially over last year.

"Even major corporations are now giving an increasingly sincere look at liberal arts graduates," reports Victor Lindquist, who directs Northwestern University's career placement center and is the author of an annual report tracking job offers nationwide.

Lindquist says the increasing interest in liberal arts graduates is part of a trend that began in about 1980.

Liberal arts grads "tend to have marketable communication skills, both written and oral, analytical tools, and tend to be more trainable," he explains.

Small businesses are also hiring more this year, and are more receptive to liberal arts grads than to grads with technical or specialized degrees, who may demand higher salaries.

"It's hard for a liberal arts graduate to convince a major corporation that he or she has valuable skills," Judith Kayser of the College Placement Council says.

"But with a mom and pop operation, it's easier to get the time to sell yourself."

If the trend in favor of liberal arts grads is reaching new highs, it could mean the end of what some administrators have dubbed the "taxi-driver syndrome:" the spectre of bright, overqualified humanities graduates who drive taxis while waiting for 'meaningful' jobs that never materialize.

But others say the increase in job offers for liberal arts graduates is no larger than for graduates in other disciplines.

"I'd like to believe that employers have come around to the advantages of liberal arts graduates," says Gary McGrath, the career development director for liberal arts majors at the University of Minnesota. "But that's not the case."

McGrath says an improved economy is the reason more employers are interested in liberal arts grads.

"When the economy improves, employers are willing to look at a more diverse group of applicants," he says.

The College Placement Council's annual survey of major corporations indicates business executives plan to hire eight percent more grads this year than last.

Other surveys, however, suggest that liberal arts majors will not benefit from that increase.

In fact, both Lindquist's survey and a similar study by Michigan State University placement director Jack Shingleton, show the number of job offers to liberal arts grads will decline slightly this year.

The surveys, however, focus on large firms' recruitment plans and may not reflect interest by small firms in liberal arts majors.

Stanford liberal arts grads began doing better in the job market in 1980, despite surveys showing a general pall in student job prospects at the time.

One hundred sixteen firms interviewed liberal arts majors that year, compared to only 11 four years earlier.

Similar increases were reported at other schools.

The proliferation of practical courses in liberal arts curricula, and an increasing realization that the technical skills required in business can be taught on the job helped liberal arts grads, career placement officials say.

However, many liberal arts majors are still said to suffer in the job market because of a fixation on one subject.

"To deny the existence of business courses and become ostrich-like is to be myopic to the point of being insufferable," Lindquist warns.

"The liberal arts graduates should have experience with almost any activity."

Dr. Beck Named President



Charlotte H. Beck, Maryville College professor of English, was elected president of the Tennessee Philological Association at its eightieth annual meeting held recently at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

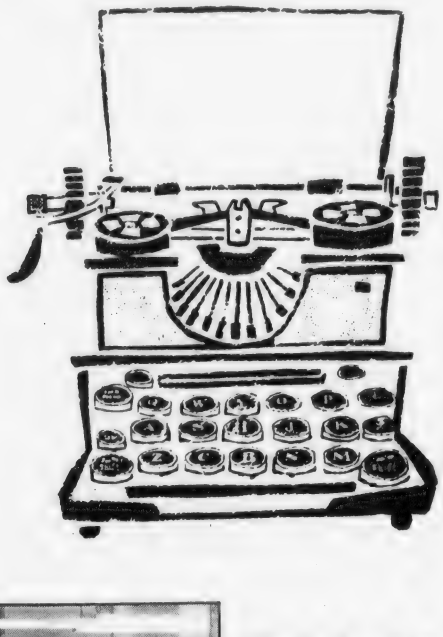
Dr. Beck will preside at the group's 81st session, scheduled to meet in Nashville at Tennessee State University next year.

The Tennessee Philological Association consists of professors of English and foreign languages and is dedicated to the advancement of scholarship and teaching in these fields.

Dr. Beck also recently published an article entitled "Randall Jarrell and Robert Penn Warren: Fugitive Fugitives" in the fall issue of the "Southern Literary Journal," published at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The MC English faculty member is the author of the book, "Worlds and Lives: The Poetry of Randall Jarrell," published in 1983.

She and her husband, Dr. Raymond W. Beck, a University of Tennessee-Knoxville faculty member, reside in Knoxville. They have two sons.



Letters

Dear Editor,

Merely because students do not find the MC publications so very important, it does not mean everyone is chronically apathetic. Why is it that people who think they are so involved in so many important things feel it is their responsibility to expostulate on the slothfulness of the rest of the peons? Frankly, I am sick of hearing about the apathy of college students in the 1980's, especially now for goodness sakes. If you were aware of campus activities, you would know the results of the Hunger Awareness Week. Eighty students (approx. ¼ of the people on the food plan) gave up their evening meals for a week to fight world hunger. Another twenty or so students sponsored people who were fasting. Over $600 was raised and about 100 letters were written to Congressmen lobbying in favor of specific hunger legislation. Is this apathy? While you were so enraged about student apathy toward MC publications, you might have opened your eyes to see approximately 100 students and an undetermined number of faculty and staff involved in fighting world hunger. The "revived" Echo did not even bother to report on this aspect of student involvement. Maybe you should spend your time writing about the challenges and rewards of being an editor (something besides experience to pad a resume) rather than trying to shame students with false accusations.

Ed Welch
Involved Students Defense League (ISDL)



Did You Ever Notice How In The Library...

The most crucial book for your research is always stolen?

Student workers are only trusted enough to answer such questions as "where's the bathroom"; If you want to know where to find Reader's Guide, you have to ask a more qualified librarian (QL)?

It's the noisiest place on campus to study (creeky floors and clangy pipes)?

The indexes have been moved from their logical place in close proximity to the periodicals to the opposite end of the building?

The particular librarian you need is never there?

It's impossible to sleep in the fiction room because people keep interupting you to study in there?

Paying students must wait in line for the Xerox while Anderson Staff uses it (theirs is ALWAYS broken)?

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"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Boswell, *Life of Johnson* (1775)

You can find a wealth of information from the Federal Government at Depository Libraries. Contact your local library.

The Federal Depository Library Program

Comments? Letters? Personals? Suggestions? Deadline for the next ECHO is Sunday, April 26, 6p.m. Submit to the HIGHLAND ECHO, box 2820, or Fayerweather 202 (after post office hours).

APRIL

Campus **Paperback** Bestsellers

1. **In Search of Excellence,** by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, $8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
2. **The Far Side Gallery,** by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, $8.95.) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side".
3. **The One Minute Manager,** by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, $6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
4. **In Search of the Far Side,** by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, $4.95.) More cartoons from the "Far Side".
5. **Dune,** by Frank Herbert. (Berkley, $3.95.) First book of the Dune series. Currently a motion picture.
6. **Megatrends,** by John Naisbitt. (Warner, $3.95.) Forecasting America's future.
7. **The Road Less Traveled,** by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, $8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
8. **Pet Sematary,** by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $4.50.) Another tale from the prolific Mr. King.
9. **Living, Loving and Learning,** by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, $5.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
10. **Bloom County-Loose Tales,** by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, $5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.

New & Recommended

The Rescue of Miss Yaskell, by Russell Baker. (NAL/Signet, $3.95.) Russell Baker is back and looks into things that keep all our lives from being ordinary.

A Sinless Season, by Damon Galgut. (Penguin, $4.95.) An extraordinary novel of troubled adolescence as powerful and disturbing as *Lord of the Flies*.

Inside Management Training, by M. L. Salzman with D.A. Sullivan. (NAL/Plume, $8.95.) Essential information on the training programs of over 100 major corporations in over a dozen career areas.

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Notes About Notes

by Al Hipkins

Preparing a recital is like nothing anyone who hasn't done can appreciate. Any musician can prepare a single piece or two for performance, but to prepare major works is a whole different ballgame. I am currently preparing a full Mozart sonata and a major Schumann work. It would be easy if I could work on just one section or piece at a time, but then it wouldn't all be together at one time. Let me start with the Mozart.

A Mozart piano sonata contains three movements. The one I am working on has as its first movement a classic Sonata Allegro form. Two major contrasting themes and a development section followed by a repeat of the two themes. I have done several sonatas but they have all been Beethoven sonatas which are much different from Mozart sonatas. Beethoven is much more virtuostic and showy whereas Mozart is considerably more delicate. But this is the least of my problems.

The second movement is a through-composed theme and variations. This simply means that the seperation between themes is not as clear as a normal theme and variations. It is also easier to deal with. That is why the third movement is so much trouble.

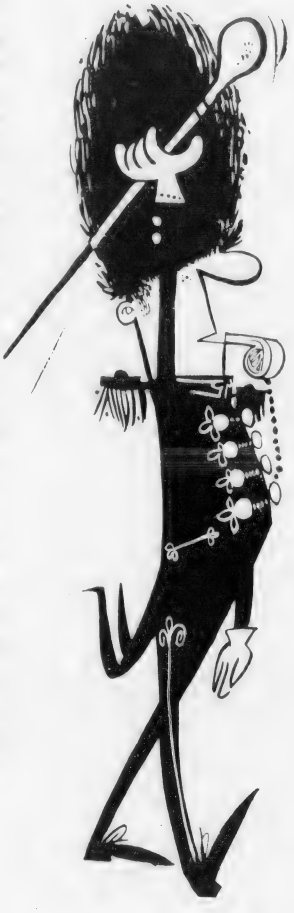
The third movement is a theme and variations in true Mozart form. The theme is simple and straight forward, and the variations are predictable but not easy. The first variation is faster than the theme because it is in triple time (one third faster) with the triples in the right hand. Then Mozart switches places and the left hand has the triplet theme.

The next two variations are the same way but are in double-time (twice as fast as the theme). Mozart also has octave, broken octave and alternate key variations. Put all of this together and it feels much the way a computer must feel when it gets too much data!

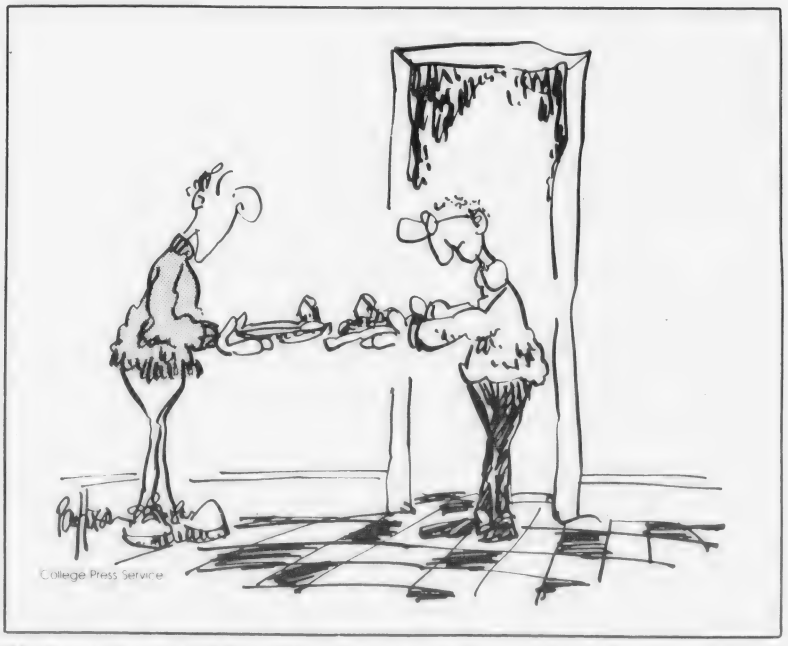
But that is only half the recital! The Schumann "Papillons" is a collection of twelve small pieces that portray various personalities at a costume ball. Each of the pieces portrays the personality of the costume, the person behind the mask and the combination of the two. Some of these works, like the ninth one, contain two personalities and their interactions. I have found 40 different personalities thus far and it seems like I keep finding more.

Technical difficulty is not the problem in the Schumann, but making a difference between each of these personalities is tough.

Putting all of this together and timing it so that it all comes together at the same time--especially when that time is fixed seems to be beyond reason. But next year I have to do twice as much music! Wish me luck!





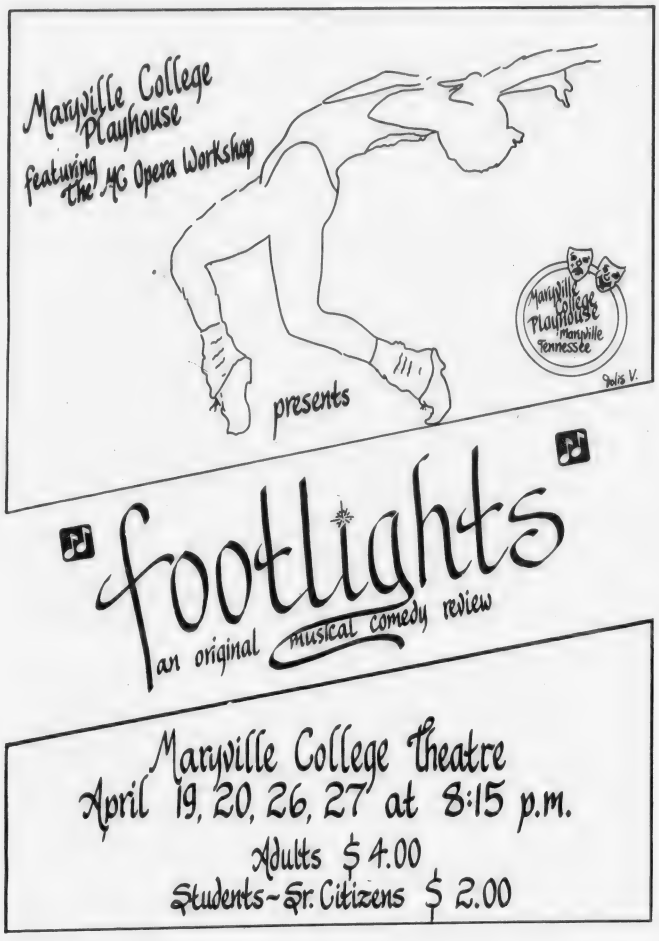


"Hold your tray real still and I bet we can get your lunch to jump back over."

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1:00, 3:00, 5:00 CARE BEARS MOVIE 7:00, 9:00 SCHOOL SPIRIT	12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 MASK



Footlights

The Maryville College Playhouse will present an original musical review entitled Footlights at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 19,20, 26 and 27, in the MC Theater.

The review, part of the Blount County Chamber of Commerce's Dogwood Arts Festival, will combine popular musical numbers, both sung and danced, with classic "blackout skits" from the pens of Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman.

Music for the production ranges from light opera to modern Broadway musical comedy. Featured selections will include opera scenes from Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Bizet's "Carmen" and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" as well as medleys from Rogers and Hammerstein, the Gershwins, Cole Porter and Stephen Sondheim.

Don Thomas, instructor in speech and theater and Playhouse director, will direct the 40-member cast, consisting primarily of MC students. Joining them is the MC Opera Workshop directed by Robert Ergenbright, music faculty member and choral director at the College.

Others assisting with Footlights include MC Professor Emeritus Harry Harter, choral director; MC alumni Tillman and Sharon Crane, set and lighting design; Knoxville Pianist Marcus Shirley, sound; and Appalachian Ballet Company featured dancer Amy Moore Morton, choreographer.

MC assistant director of development Tom Hudson and Don Thomas wrote and compiled Footlights.

For more information or to reserve tickets for Footlights, call the MC Playhouse at 982-6412 or 546-6912, ext. 308. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Dismas House Opens Doors

by Beckie Haynes

Once upon a time there was a man by the name of Jack Hickey, a Catholic priest concerned with the prison system and the ministries within Tennessee. He realized that a lot of the reason for the return of offenders to the prisons was their lack of ability to establish and work within a community. As a result, they dealt with their frustrations by commiting offenses that once again found them trapped within the prison system-a vicious cycle. Well ole Father Hickey decided that a new and different way to approach this problem was to create a halfway house (or "transition house" as we like to call it) for ex-offenders that was different in its approach to reconciling these people to society. He established the Dismas House theory: its uniqueness being more than a bunch of ex-inmates tossed into the pot together; there is that extra seasoning, the "salt of the earth"...the student!!! And that's where the Blount County Dismas House needs you, Maryville College! We at Dismas miss YOU!! Without you the House doesn't really work. As one of the residents put it, "There needs to be a meeting of the minds," an integration of the two worlds.

Dismas is about LIFE, and although it's hard to believe as you peer out from your stack of books and overdue papers, meetings, and yes, those dreaded upcoming exams, LIFE is about PEOPLE! It doesn't matter what your major is or where you're thinking about movin' on to once you are out into the "real world," you will always be with people. And although we who are from that level of social classification known as "the Middle Class" don't realize it, there is a whole other world (in fact a vast majority) of people who have never known the good times we've had and taken advantage of all our lives. Yet, even though I've come from that middle class existence and carry the label of "college kid" I found that I knew nothing about the community and have realized that people-all people- are important. They need you and you need them.

I will have to admit that Dismas is not for everyone or everyone for Dismas. It takes those who are willing to be "real." To paraphrase the Skin Horse in the Velveteen Rabbit, "Sometimes it is not so easy being real...it may mean losing all your hair, your joints growing loose, and your eyes falling out." It isn't easy, but these folks are real! In my month-and-a-half at Dismas they have helped me learn more than my four years at MC combined...that's not to say that I wouldn't trade my background or education for the world; however, I wish that I had combined my "book learning" with the real thing. It does take giving, taking, hurting, communicating, forgiving, and being forgiven, laughing and helping others realize laughter; essentially it takes LOVE!! Most of these folks don't know what it's like to be really loved...and it doesn't take so very much to show them.

Besides being one of the best learning experiences you could ever ask for in dealing with people, there are those practicalities of lower cost, GREAT, FABULOUS, and I do mean WONDERFUL evening meals, a chance to escape from the "Isle of MC" and an opportunity to meet and get to know the wealth of community members who live, breathe and even work right here in Murvil! We've got the space, the place, the need and the people...so what are you waiting for?! We're even (and especially) open for those summertime frolicking folks, and are preparing for next year's new beginnings. For more information give us a call at 984-8751, stop by at 212 Cates Street (behind McAmmom-Ammons Funeral Home) or leave messages in MC Box 2046 for Tommy Brown or Box 2362 for Beckie Haynes.

HIGHLAND ECHO, Friday, April 12, 1985 - 5

It's As Clear As... Mud

by Amy Waggoner

Here I sit, once again enjoying another beautiful Spring day at Maryville College. From my 3rd floor Lloyd penthouse I can see the sunshine and shadows making patterns on the mountains. They seem to be so close, almost in our back yard. I can see an almost cloudless blue sky, and the shadow of a big pine tree gently swaying in the breeze. I can see the college woods, a cool haven for escapes from campus life. I can see the contrasting hues of big yellow bulldozers against the deep red mud of half-finished intramural field....

Beautiful Spring days like this one sure bring back memories: of other voices; other rooms; of faces that have come and gone, lost to graduation or the semester system; of lying on Lloyd "beach" trying for that all-important Florida-in-Tennessee look.

So many things have changed during my three years here that little things that bring continuity to life really mean a lot to me. Mud, for instance.

Three years ago we were blessed with the trenches. Remember those? Grass was quite a rare commodity in those days. Prices for prime spots on any patch of greenery rivaled those for 50-yard-line seats for Super Bowl XIX. Frisbee took on a whole new meaning then, as acrobatics became a necessary skill when trying to avoid the ditches.

Trench-jumping even became the new pastime: the object was to see how many times one could jump across the trench and back between Pearsons and Thaw. Nick Venditti held the all-time record with 8,749.

Some of our more talented students even went so far as to immortalize the mud with music. Remember? "There's a trench across the campus, it's growing every day . . . ."

I rejoiced the day that the last trench was filled in. No more mud! And the next morning I once again awoke to the sound of jackhammers and bulldozers. Crews began work on the Connector, cutting across the corner of campus. Thanks, Gov. Lamar!

No longer could upwardly immobile students satisfy midnight munchies with a short trip to the Jolly Giant. No longer could they spend a leisurely afternoon swimming in the lake after a flood. No longer could they frolic in the grass or hit golf balls for fear of sinking in a giant glob of . . . you guessed it . . . mud.

Now the Connector is finished, though, and the trenches have ceased to exist. Thinking that we would finally have a normal looking campus, I cheerfully moved all my worldly possessions into my penthouse to begin another year. With expectations of a beautiful sunrise view of the mountains, I threw open the curtains the next morning and saw . . .mud.

With a sigh and a shrug, I resigned myself to my fate. I thought with guarded optimism, "Well, they have nothing else to work on. Maybe the fields will be finished in a month or two." Now I look on that day in wonderment. How could someone who had spent two full years at Maryville College be guilty of such naivete?

And so, seven months later, I face the fact that I may never see a mudless day here. I've resigned myself to my mud, and even become rather philosophical about the whole idea. After all, the alma mater's not too difficult to modify in view of the situation:

Where Chilowee's lofty mountains
Pierce the southern blue
Proudly stand those yellow'dozers
Noble, grand, and true.

Mud and trenches, here forever
That no man can fill
Hail to thee, our alma mater,
Hail to old Mudville!



News About Booze

LEGAL DRINKING AGE-Legislation that would eliminate loopholes in the 21 year-old drinking age law was approved by the full Senate.

The bill would only exempt those people in the military with proper identification in August, 1986, the date when those who were grandfathered expires. The legislation removes an exemption in the present law allowing children to consume alcoholic beverages when accompanied by a parent.

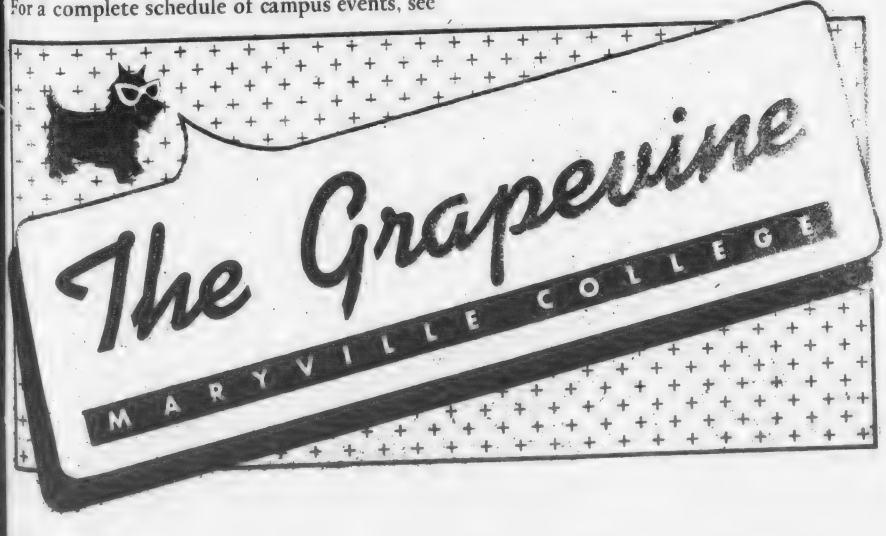
DUI LAWS--The Senate Transportation Committee voted this week to allow second-time Driving Under the Influence (DUI) offenders to leave jail long enough to go to work each day during their mandatory sentences.

The bill would give the judge the discretion to allow the offender to participate in a local work-release program in order to keep his job and take care of his family. The offender would report back to the jail after his work is done and would spend his nights locked up. The judge would have the authority to suspend this privilege if the offender abuses it or could follow the current law mandating 45 consecutive days for severe DUI cases.

Another bill regarding the DUI law was also passed by the Senate Transportation Committee. This legislation would allow persons with restricted DUI licenses to drive to and from work, church, or to alcohol and drug abuse counseling.

The bill would only apply to first-time DUI offenders and the counseling sessions would have to be a regularly scheduled meetings with either a psychiatrist or a group like Alcoholics Anonymous. The bill passed by a vote of 5-2-0, with those opposing the bill voicing concern that this legislation would further erode Tennessee's tough DUI law.

For a complete schedule of campus events, see



Fulbright Grants For Study Abroad

The United States Information Agency (USIA) and Institute of International Education (IIE) today announced that the official opening of the 1986-87 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1985. It is expected that approximately 700 awards to over 70 countries will be available for the 1986-87 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1986-87 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1985-86.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or equivalent degree (e.g., D.D.S., O.D.) at the time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Maryville College may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Perkins who is located in Anderson Hall.

Sports

JOCK TALK

by Rick Carver

As I recently sat in the confines of the HPER building during the first two days of Spring Break, I thought about a problem concerning MC athletics which has been overlooked for far too long. Does MC's affiliation with the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) make any sense? Before answering, consider this: The ODAC consists of Emory & Henry College, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Eastern Mennonite, Bridgewater, Lynchburg, Washington & Lee, Roanoke (all schools located in Virginia), and Maryville College. Approximate travel times to get to these locations range from 2½ hours to 10 hours. One doesn't have to be an economics major to see that such travel time is inefficient and costly. Not only in terms of financial value, though, are road trips within the ODAC costly. As many of the male athletes at MC know, classes are missed to undergo the long ordeals of travelling to ODAC schools. Therefore, it is also not academically reasonable to say that going to such metropolis' as Farmville, Ashland, and Lexington, VA make good sense.

Another problem concerning the location of MC in relation to the rest of the ODAC is admissions. Considering the change recently to emphasize more enrollment from a 250 mile radius from MC, do MC recruiters really believe they can interest quality area athletes in MC by telling them they will be performing most of their athletic events in places most high school seniors have never heard of? My guess is no, and from the attrition rate of athletes that leave MC, and the statistics of the current enrollment, the guess is not too far off base.

Aside from the location problems with the ODAC, another problem is that MC athletes are hardly an effective competitor to their opponents. Since MC's entrance into the ODAC in '79 only one regular season championship has been allowed to rest in the Scots trophy case. That lone title came only recently when the basketball team captured the ODAC Laurels. Is one championship in 15 plus seasons spanning football, basketball, and baseball over the past 6 years competitive?

On the plus side, academic reputation and comparative enrollment stand to be reasons for being in the ODAC. The prestige and reputation of schools like Washington & Lee helps make MC's affiliation with the ODAC look good. Likewise, MC's size fits well with the other schools in the ODAC. But, do size and reputation outweigh the high cost of travel, missed classes, and the loss of current and potential students?

What then, is the solution to this problem? Certainly it is to get out of the ODAC. But where would MC go? NAIA? Another conference? Division II? Independent? These are all questions which need to be answered.

One possible solution would be to enter the guys conference that is most closely related to the conference that our Lady Scots are in. While the name of that conference escapes me, the schools represented include Sewanee, Centre, Rhodes, Berea, Transylvania, Earlham, Rose Hulman Institute of Technology, and a few others. The academic reputation of these schools is of equal standing to that of ODAC schools. The enrollment is slightly larger in these schools, but still the difference is not much greater (200-500 students). As for location, most of the schools are within 4 hours travel time. Exceptions to that are Rhodes, Rose Hulman, and Earlham, which are located in Memphis and Indiana, respectively. Smart scheduling could make it possible to make only one road trip that lasts more than seven hours.

Another possible solution would be to move up to Division II. This would enable scholarships to be given, and better athletes to be enrolled. However, MC's size would be a problem. The academic reputation of some Division II schools might also hurt MC's reputation. The source of scholarship funds would also have to be worked out.

Going back to an independent status would eliminate all of the problems that seem to be associated with any conference. However, going independent would be a step backwards and present a problem of a steady schedule of teams to play.

A long-run alternative to the ODAC and previously mentioned conferences is the NAIA. There are several NAIA schools in the area, and most have comparable though slightly larger enrollments than MC. Scholarships would also be a present thought. Academic reputations of teams like Carson-Newman and King College also make the NAIA look attractive.

What then is the answer to finding an appropriate conference for MC? I don't know the answers, and apparently neither does anybody who believes the ODAC is right for the Fighting Scots. There will be problems with any conference, but the general opinion of MC athletics is that the ODAC has more problems. Let this mark the first of several challenges to the upper brass of MC to help solve a problem which will only get worse in the future. I can't fight this conference any more.



"Hold that scalpel firmly, look that frog straight in the belly and remember . . . no guts, no glory. Go get 'em Morton."

ERRORS COSTLY TO SCOTS

After a respectable 2-2 start, the 1985 Scots baseball team has fallen to a 7-12 record. While some spots have been bright, other areas have proven to be costly. One of the bright spots thus far has been the offensive firepower, as the Scots are averaging 6 runs a game. On the negative side, however, the Scots are averaging 3 errors a contest, a statistic which has proven to be the achilles heel of the 1985 team. Here's a recap of the games from the last report.

On March 11, Cumberland College of Tennessee travelled to meet the Scots and left MC with an east 18-1 win. The Scots offensive was lifeless this day, as Rick Carver and Jason Harbison managed to be the only Scots to get base hits.

On March 13, the Scots bounced back from embarrassment to take a doubleheader from ODAC foe Emory & Henry. The first game saw MC win 7-3, with Jim Gregory supplying the winning pitching and Mike Human (3 hits), Tracy Pate (homerun), and Ronnie Ramsey (2 doubles) providing the scoring punch. In the second game, MC 'Teased' the Wasps, due to a no-hit pitching performance by Brian Tease. Tease also contributed with his bat, by smashing a grand slam home run. Tracy Pate also deposited a home run behind the left field fence, and Rick Carver had 2 hits and 3 RBIs to lead the Scots to a 14-0 win.

On March 16, ODAC rival Hampden-Sydney came to town to leave the Scots with a 2-2 conference record. The Tigers won the first game 6-5, but feisty efforts by Tony Murr (home run) and Mike Human (2 hits) kept the game close. The second game was easier for HSC, as they got to losing pitcher Tracy Pate and won 9-5. Rick Carver had 3 hits and 2 RBIs in the losing effort.

Keeping pace with the pattern of fighting back, the Scots rallied to defeat heavily favored Lincoln Memorial University on March 19. Ricky Miller kept the Railsplitters in check all afternoon, to pick up a 6-3 victory. Brian Tease and Tony Murr led the offensive surge.

On March25, MC traveled to Harrisonburg, VA, to face the Bridgewater Eagles. The MC defense lacked consistency, and Bridgewater took the first game 10-3. The Eagles took advantage of the Scot defensive miscues in the second game and won 7-4. Offensive leaders in the contests were Steve Saylor and Tony Murr, who had 4 hits and a home run on the day.

Defense continued to haunt the Scots on March 26, as Eastern Mennonite was the recipient of costly errors by MC fielders. In the first game, Steve Saylor allowed only one earned-run, but took the 7-6 loss. Brian Tease had a home run and Steve Saylor had 2 triples to lead the overshadowed MC offense. In the second game, MC managed to get 8 runs, but the defense gave up 12 to cause another defeat. Ronnie Ramsey had 2 hits and Tony Murr chipped in a home run in the powerful but futile MC offense.

After a short recess for Spring Break, the Scots were back in action against Tennessee Temple on April 12. Temple took the first game 5-4, but the Scots rallied for an 11-1 victory in the nightcap behind Steve Robbins' winning pitching. Ronnie Ramsey had 4 hits and 2 walks to pace the Scots. Brian Tease also added some crucial hits to the Scots cause, and Steve Robbins had 3 RBIs.

On April 4, the Scots traveled to face LMU once again. Even though MC pounded out 15 hits and 10 runs, the ever present mass of errors dealt the Scots a 21-10 loss. Steve Robbins and Steve Saylor homered for MC, and Ronnie Ramsey added 3 hits in the slugfest.

The Scot defense finally picked up on April 6th, when the Scots split a doubleheader with Tusculum College. Brian Tease got the win and the game winning RBI in the first game, as the Scots rallied in the bottom of the 6th behind an Eric Etchison walk, a Rick Carver sacrifice bunt, and a clutch hit from Tony Murr to win 5-4. Tusculum took the second game 12-11, but the Scots fought back from a 9-1 deficit. Leading the parade of MC hitters in the nightcap were Steve Robbins with 2 hits, Rick Carver with 2 RBIs, Tracy Pate with a home run, Steve Saylor with 3 hits, Jason Harbison with a run-scoring double, and the consistently hot bats of Tony Murr, Brian Tease and Ronnie Ramsey.



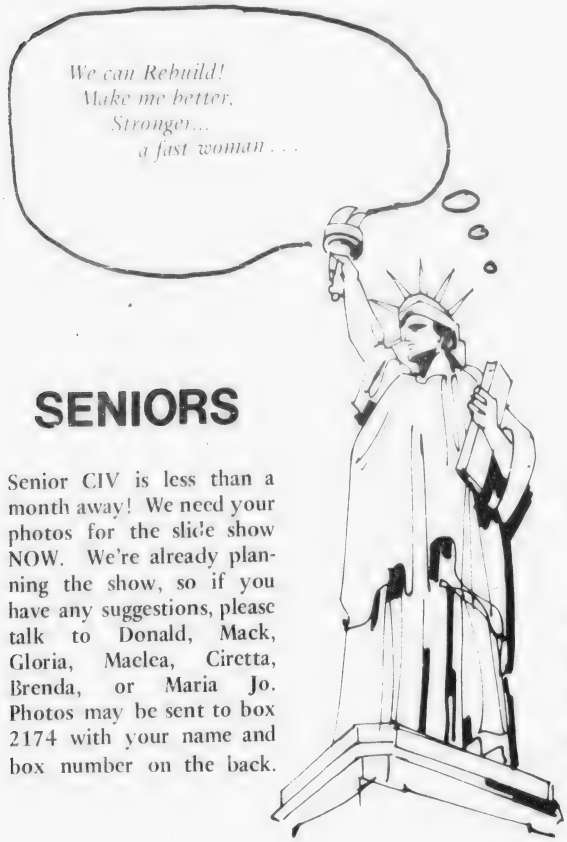
SOFTBALL FEVER

The Lady Scots Softball team is midway through the 1985 season and boasts a record of 9-6. A quick recap to date shows the following: Double header splits against LMU and Tusculum at home followed by double header sweeps against Tennessee Tech and St. Leo and Eckerd. A split against Rollins rounded out the Florida Spring Break trip. Returning home, the Lady Scots have run into trouble losing three of four. Greenville and LMU took one in Harrogate before the rains came and washed out the second game. The fast pitch portion of the schedule draws to a close this Saturday with the Tusculum Tournament after a double header against Cleveland State on the 10th. Slow pitch home games include Bryan (Tuesday April 16th), Hiwassee (Monday, April 22nd), and the WIAC Tournament on Friday and Saturday the 26th and 27th. Coach Arrington is pleased that the team is doing so well but feels the record would show greater improvement if the team could stay mentally in every game. "I hate to walk away from the field saying 'We could have won that one'," said Arrington. She added, "Everyone on the team is performing well. On any given day, anyone can step in and take the leadership role, and we do our best when we've got someone who takes charge and is willing to fill that role. Without it we usually run into trouble!"



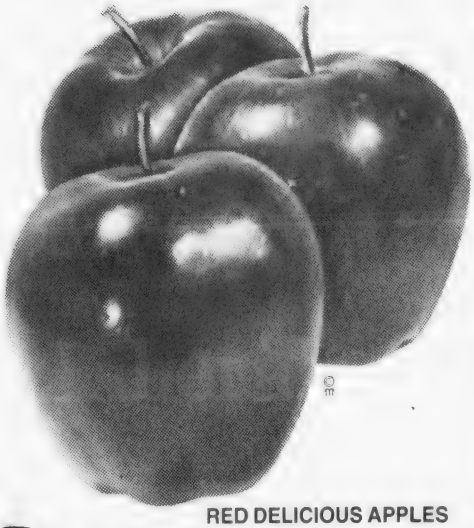
This year's roster includes infielders Mimi Chesney, Sherrie Farmer, Belle Ferguson, DeAnn Hargis, Nancy Koehl, Alicia Oller, and Charlotte Sherrif. The outfield consists of Sara Covington, Sarah Ferguson, Penny Head, Denise Penzkofer, Kandy Schram, and Ruth Ann White. Donna Clancy assumes most of the responsibilities of pitching (3-5) with Kandy Schram also part of the rotation (1-1). Coach Arrington has a lot of options available to her in that each of her players can assume duties in at least two different positions. "It makes it easier to coach knowing that you can rely on more than one combination of players," says Arrington. This idea was already put to the test on the Florida trip when Coach Arrington lost the services of three of her players and was still able to guide the team to a 5-1 record.

The Lady Scots are hoping to continue in their winning ways and count on your support. Softball fever - it's contagious.



SENIORS

Senior CIV is less than a month away! We need your photos for the slide show NOW. We're already planning the show, so if you have any suggestions, please talk to Donald, Mack, Gloria, Maelea, Ciretta, Brenda, or Maria Jo. Photos may be sent to box 2174 with your name and box number on the back.

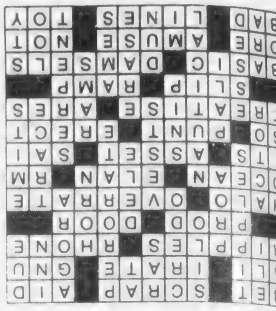


RED DELICIOUS APPLES

The Back Page

Aren't paper cups great?
cheap & convenient
quench your thirst
throw them away
Just call me Dixie

OD



Puzzle Answer



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

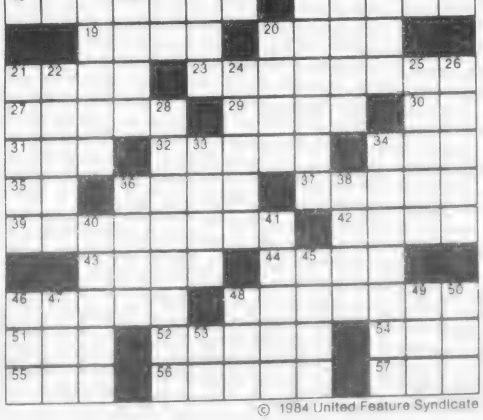
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Wager
4 Fragment
9 Help
12 Mohammedan name
13 Angry
14 African antelope
15 Small waves
17 River in France
19 Urge one
20 Entrance
21 Nimbus
23 Estimate too highly
27 Body of water
29 Verve
30 Reichsmark abbr.
31 Possessive pronoun
32 Item of property
34 Capuchin monkey
35 Therefore
36 Football kick
37 Build
39 Argument in writing
42 War god
43 Undergarment
44 Inclined roadway
46 Fundamental
48 Young ladies
51 Native metal
52 Entertain
54 Negative
55 Evil
56 Boundaries
57 Plaything

DOWN

1 Prohibit
2 Actor Wallach
3 Indulges in liquor
4 Farm building
5 Set of professed opinions
6 Ethiopian title
7 Near
8 Harangue
9 Greek marketplace
10 Hostelry
11 Owing
16 Malay canoe
18 Musical instrument
20 Erase: printing
21 Raise
22 Performer
24 Waistcoats
25 Delineate
26 Sends forth
28 Pertaining to navigation
33 Cut
34 Snake
36 Buddhist dialect
38 Male sheep: pl.
40 Ancient chariot
41 Wipe out
45 Site of Iowa State College
46 Cut short
47 Macaw
48 Press for payment
49 Game at cards
50 Pigpen
53 Mile: abbr



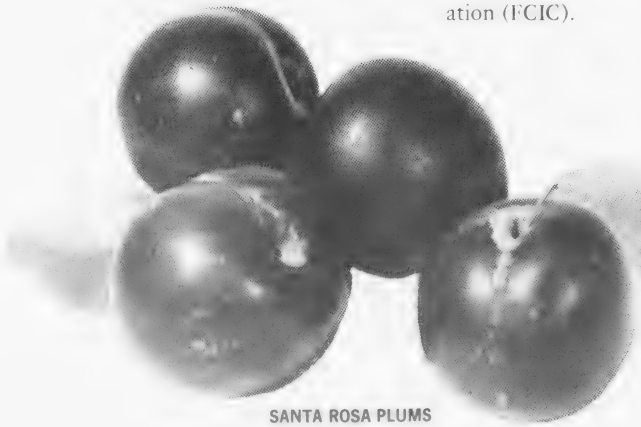
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XXX



GREENEVILLE, TN–April 15 is the last day to apply for Crop Insurance for corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, and tobacco in Blount County, Tennessee according to Billy Gammon, a representative of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).



SANTA ROSA PLUMS

Highland ECHO

Volume 70, Number 12 MARYVILLE COLLEGE Friday, April 26 1985

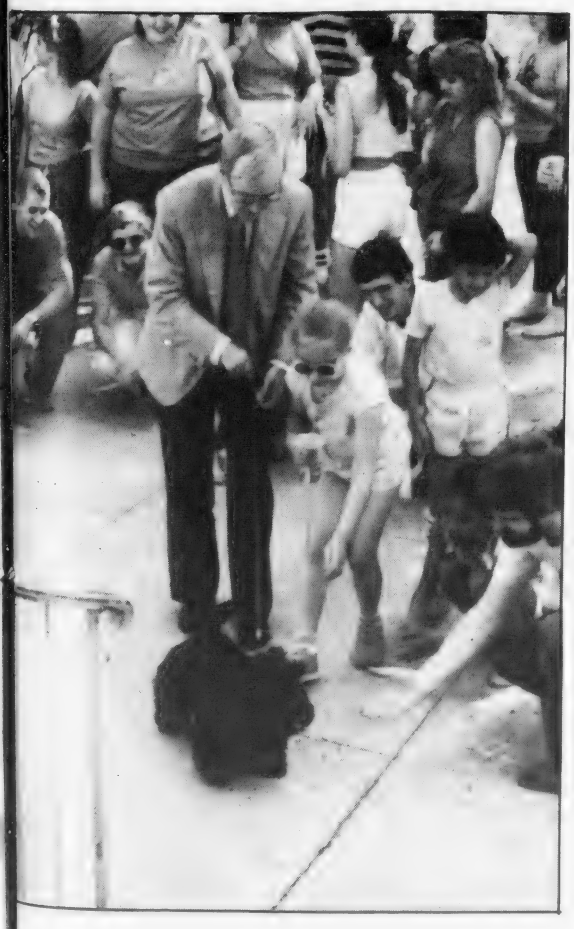
Supreme Court Helps Gays In Campus Recognition Fights

WASHINGTON,D.C. (CPS) -Gay students around the country got more legal help last week in fighting colleges that won't recognize their clubs.

By refusing to intervene, U.S. Supreme Court justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling that Texas A&M University's refusal to recognize a student gay group constitutes unconstitutional discrimination.

The ruling, issued last year, was the fourth of it's kind from a federal appeals court.

Combined with similar rulings by the Florida and Oklahoma supreme courts in 1982, gay activists believe they now have the legal weapons to force the administrators to recognize their groups as bona fide student groups.



"We consider this settled law," says Tim Sweeny, director of the Lambda Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

Jeff Levi, acting director of the National Gay Task Force, called the Supreme Court ruling "a positive development."

"It underscores the free association rights of gay people, whether in the general public or on campus," he says.

Texas Tech, which was sued earlier this year by gay students, may be the first university to respond to the Supreme Court's action.

Universtiy lawyer Pat Campbell says if reports of the Supreme Court's ruling are correct, the university will withdraw its objection to recognition of the local gay student group.

Campbell still rejects the group's claim to punitive damages from the school.

Both Levi and Sweeney expect they'll have to keep fighting to gain recognition on other campuses.

"It's been over and over again in so many jurisdictions," Levi says.

"We have 10 years of legal precedents, all on our side but that doesn't mean that people are going to toe the line," Sweeney says.

"It's not an easy battle but it's easier than it used to be,"he adds.

Georgetown, Texas Tech, and Southern Methodist universities are among the institutions which refuse to grant student gay groups rights given other student organizations.

At those schools, gay groups either are required to meet off campus, or can use campus buildings only if other groups are not using them.

At SMU, the gay student group -- its membership down more than 50 Percent since last school year -- has decided to drop its battle for full-fledged recognition.

"Everyone was tired of the conflict and confrontation," says faculty advisor Campbell Read of the recognition battle waged last year before the student government and the school's board of governors.

"The members feel very much down as a result of all the hostility," Read says.

The SMU group is keeping its eye on the litigation involving Georgetown, where school administrators argue the school's affiliation with the Catholic Church exempts it from the requirement that it recognize the campus gay organization.

The gay group contends that, because the school recieves federal funds, it should be required to recognize them. The case is pending before the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Many legal experts consider the Georgetown case an important test of private college rights to regulate sponsored student activities.

MC WELCOMES

BLACK BART

Black Bart, our newly appointed Mascot, was introduced to the campus last Friday at the TGIF on the patio. He will be in the care of Lois Boney of Copeland Hall. Welcome to Maryville, Bart!

editorial

"Maryville College: An enviable environment." More enviable , of course, if the board of directors is on campus. For it is on these few magical weekends that the staff is actually moved to make everything perfect for "the board."

I often wonder what it is that is so terribly wrong with the campus as it is that causes such action. Think about it. We students live with leaves on the sidewalks, graffitti on the bathroom walls, and average dining hall meals all year long. But, oh, those mysterious changes that occur whenever "important"people are coming!

Maintenance men become Supermen and perform at lightening speed such tasks as raking, mowing, sweeping, or painting.

The dining hall becomes a gourmet restaurant (or do they order in?) and the entrees are even hot!

I feel certain that the Administration prays continuously throughout the week of preparation in dire hopes that the student body will behave while the board is amongst us. Horrors to suggest that we engage in any form of celebration such as "May Madness" while the board is on campus. Seniors will have to celebrate the survival of comprehensive exams in some untraditional way that is less visible to our guests.

I do appreciate all the board does for the college, and it is right that they be treated as guests. But it seems that a purpose of meeting regularly on campus (aside from their business meeting, of course) is to see what is happening on campus. How can this happen when "normal" campus life is so disguised? And does it make sense that the open forum meeting is scheduled while the majority of the Senior class will be taking Comps?

What's so bad about Maryville College when the board isn't here?

Comments? Letters? Personals? Suggestions? Keep 'em to yourself! We don't want to hear 'em. The next (and final) ECHO will appear on May 10. If you've got something important to say, get it to us by the 5th.

Did You Ever Notice How In Fayer weather...

1. CPP keeps strange hours?

2. Student Affairs office can be helpful in rare instances?

3. You get a note saying see the school counselor, and when you try to make an appointment, he's booked for weeks?

4. Just when Independent Study is due, the bookstore is out of binders?

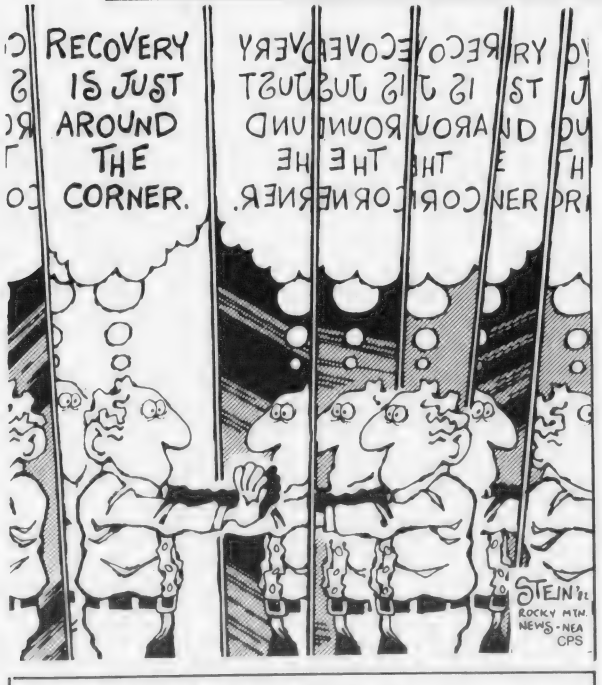
5. The snack bar is amazingly almost finished in time for the Board of Directors?

6. You always get packag on Saturday when ther no-one to give them ou

7. People don't meet a socialize like they did wh we had a 10:30 brea

8. There isn't much activi around the Center for Lif style Development?

9. After 3:00 on the s ond floor we walk in fear ballerinas falling throu the ceiling on our head



The staff of the Highland ECHO includes :

Amy Waggoner, Keith Moore, Al Hipkins, Teresa Welch, Julie Humpert, Rick Carver, Brian Rigell, Karen Shafer, Pam Mathews, and Lyn Neary.

The paper is edited by brenda gillespie, and Steve Lemay is our faculty advisor to whom we are very gracious.

Dear Editor,

William Faulkner wrote ". . . it doesn't make any difference what you believe Man is not only nourished by convictions, he is nourished by any conviction. Whatever you believe, you'll always annoy someone, but you yourself will follow and bleed and die for it in the face of the law, hell or high water."

Now the Maryville College Community is being threatened by this attitude that the "in" cause is the only one worth bothering with. Active students (politically or otherwise) scorn those who choose silence. Silent students scorn those who support their "cause".

We all have our pet projects that we think are more important than those of other students, but we must remember that since we are all individuals within the community, we each have the right to take whatever action -- or lack of action -- that our conscience dictates.

The Maryville College community, moreover, centering around an institution of higher learning, free and differing opinions, should respect and encourage the individual's right to act as he sees fit.

One of the most important responsibilties of the ECHO editor is to keep the students informed of campus events and of the attitudes and behavior of the college community. The editor's position gives him the right, therefore, to bring to the community's attention any issue about which he feels strongly, including apathy on campus.

We as students, wheth we agree or disagree wi the opinions of othe must understand that eve other student, including t ECHO editor, has a right his own opinion and must learn to express o own opinions without m king a personal attack others.

Many experts recogni that apathy is a legitima problem on college ca puses today. While an one may point o that students do not appe to care about some issu he still must recognize th right to think, act, a speak as they wish.

Amy Waggo

Not About Notes



by Al Hipkins

Having played RISK for some twelve years now I have often employed several variations of the current rules. The following variations have been used individually, but I prefer to combine them in making the game much more interesting.

RETREAT

The idea of sitting still and allowing an overwhelming forced to overrun your position is in poor military taste. Using these retreat rules allows armies stationed in attacked territories to retreat only if outnumbered by more than 2 to 1. After surviving the initial attack (considered a surprise attack) the remaining forces may elect to retreat to an adjoining "friendly" country, friendly of the same player or of another player who has an alliance with the first that allows for retreat into one of his countries.

ALLIANCES AND TREATIES

Alliances and treaties can be used for several purposes:

Joined Battle. Two players may join forces and attack a single country in two ways: either allied armies are in the same attacking country, or they attack from different countries forcing the defender to split his defenses to stave off both attacks.

Mutual Defense. This treaty basically states that if one party is attacked, the other will either join battle in defense of that country, or will revenge the aggressive act of the other player.

Free Passage. Allowing retreating armies to enter their country without reprisal.

POKER AND NUCLEAR VARIANT

This variant is my favorite. Use a deck of normal playing cards to determine your extra reinforcements. If you take a country in your turn you can draw a (one only) card. When you have a poker hand you can cash it in for extra armies as follows: one pair = 2; two pair = 5; three of a kind = 7; straight = 10; flush = 12; full house = 15; four of a kind = 20; straight flush = 25; royal flush = 30.

This comes in addition to normal reinforcements. An ace of spades or a joker can be used to obtain a nuclear base. To determine its location, draw 2 RISK cards.

If one of them is in your possession, you have a base and can fire at will. If not draw again next turn.

Another player can, however, destroy your base by either taking that country (dumb luck since that country is not exposed) or by sabotage with a pair of aces. This can be done at the beginning of that player's turn or if an attack is announced against the player with the pair of aces.

When the bomb hits, everything in that country is dead, and cannot be rebuilt for 3 turns following the explosion, after which it can be fought over. Note: for the purposes of reinforcements, that country is no longer counted by anyone; it does, however, allow a player to claim a continent even though a country is missing.

If you wish to experience these rules in full effect, look me up and I'll give you a lesson in Joker Poker Risk!

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Federal Depository Library Program

MASK: A True Story

Have you ever left a movie feeling that your heart had been shattered? As the tears rolled down your cheeks, did you find it hard to speak and just walk in silence? If you answered yes, you've probably seen Mask.

The movie is based on Rocky Dennis. He was born with craniodiaphysial dyplasia, a very rare disease that affects one in twenty-two million people. At two and a half years of age the disease was discovered in an x-ray. It showed abnormal amounts of calcium deposits in his skull causing his eyes to be pushed towards the edges of his head and his nose to be twisted out of shape

There is more to Rocky than his disfigured face. Much more. He has dreams of traveling to Europe, and of falling in love and being loved. He is witty. Once, someone asked him to take off his mask and he replied, "It seems to be stuck." He sounds like any normal boy and he is, except for his face. It causes people to fail to see the richness of his personality, and to see only the blaring reality of his face.

In one part of the movie, Rocky meets a beautiful, blind girl named Diane at a camp for the blind. He tries to explain to her the colors of the sky and the clouds, but she has never seen and can't conceive something she has never seen. Rocky, determined to find a way to explain to her what color is, takes her to the kitchen and seats her on the table. Excitedly he runs to the freezer and refrigerator, he returns with two stones and presents them to Diane. The coldest rock he presents first and tells her "this is blue." and then the cooler rock, saying "this is green." He then runs to the stove and takes from a boiling pot of water another stone. "This is red and when it cools, it's pink." Then he explains the color of clouds with cotton "billowy, this is white," Reaching for her hand and placing it against her face he says "This is beautiful."

Blindness doesn't stop one from seeing, but quite often it is our sight that causes us to become blind. How often do we turn away from the things we see?

I Only Want To Say . . .

May life be kind to you
And when it fails to be
Always have hope
To see beyond

May you love and be loved
For it is the greatest gift
But do so freely
Without expectations

Believe in yourself
Always
When you do
You can overcome obstacles

I
Love
You
Goodbye

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats Everyday 'Til 5:30 PM

FOOTHILLS CINEMAS
977-4499 • FOOTHILLS SHOPPING CENTER

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Just One Of The Guys	12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Stick
1:00, 3:00, 5:00 7:00, 9:00 Moving Violations	Desperately Seeking Susan

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...AND WIN A $10,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Starting a career is tough enough without having to struggle with a wounded economy. It's important that our decision makers know how you feel about the deficit — to get them to act **now**. Enter the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest and we'll make sure that the President and Congress get a copy of your essay. PLUS, you can win a $10,000 scholarship, or one of three $2,500 scholarships. But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details, or write.

the INSTITUTE of financial education
111 EAST WACKER DRIVE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601

footlights

The Review In Review

by Amy Waggoner

The Maryville College Playhouse opened its spring production, FOOTLIGHTS, last Friday in the MC theater. The production, and "original musical comedy review," combines the talents of the MC Opera Workshop, the MC acting class, and other talented performers from the college community.

The roughly chronological history of the theatre begins with opera numbers by Mozart, Donizetti, and Gilbert & Sullivan. Selections from twentieth century musical theatre include the works of Rogers & Hammerstein, Gershwin, and Cole Porter.

The MC acting class provides comic relief with its lighthearted versions of vaudeville classics "MY" and "The Tridget of Greva."

The second act, covering musical theater from the 1940's to the present day, effectively intertwines upbeat dance numbers with touching ballads and more comedy sketches. Also included are "Maxims" from the Lehar opera The Merry Widow, and the Quintet from Carmen.

Literary buffs will enjoy "Brush Up Your Shakespear," by Cole Porter (via Tom Hudson and Nick Venditti) and a new version of "Cinderella" written by Jean and Walter Kerr. The skit, a satire of A Streetcar Named Desire, nearly brought down the house on opening night.

The show's narration, written by Tom Hudson and director Don Thomas, provides the audience with a light background on the literary history of musical theater. Choreography by Amy Moore Morton greatly enhances the visual effect of the show.

FOOTLIGHTS runs for two more nights, Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27. Both performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for students and senior citizens and are available at the door.





Wayne Anderson, MC President, was initiated last Friday into the largest formal organization on campus, the Bunny Rabbit Singer If America (BRSA). Wayne and friends enjoyed the sun, fun, and everybody's favorite --

BANANA POPSICLES!!!





College Press Service

"Maybe if they turn up the music we can watch our entrees move in unison."

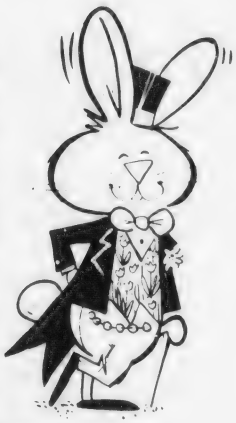
Your name.
That's not too much for your country to ask

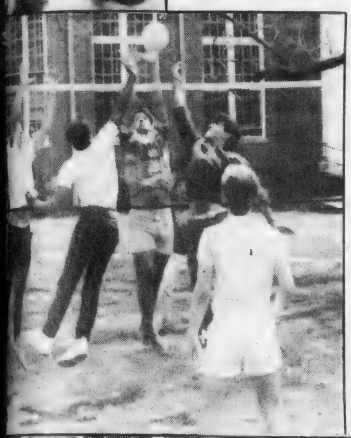
A name and a few more facts. That's all we're really asking of the two million young men who will turn 18 this year. After all, there's no draft. So if someone you know should be registering, remind them that it only takes five minutes at the post office. And, it helps keep our country strong.

Register with Selective Service.
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement by the Selective Service System.









Poet's Corner

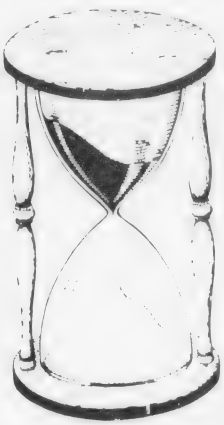
I apologize
for being one and twenty, mother
and not belonging

but I'm still standing here in the sun
like a child
alone with the sand and waves
sifting through my hands
not holding on
not holding on
(maybe not knowing how)

still the little girl
throwing open the church door
like our kitchen screen
in mid-afternoon
skipping up the long aisle
randomly tapping the pew ends
stopping to strike poses
with the shadowed shapes -
saints and statues -
dappled in sunlight colors
through stainglass windows
hopping up the white marble steps
laying my flushed face on the cold cold altar
sigh escaping

Jesus, are you closest to me here?

Julie Humpert



A JUNKY'S TESTIMONY

We see tomorrow
Through glazed and bloody eyes --
Warped, twisted (high), minds.

That is why we live for now --
"We ain't got no tomorrow."

Rethabile Masilo

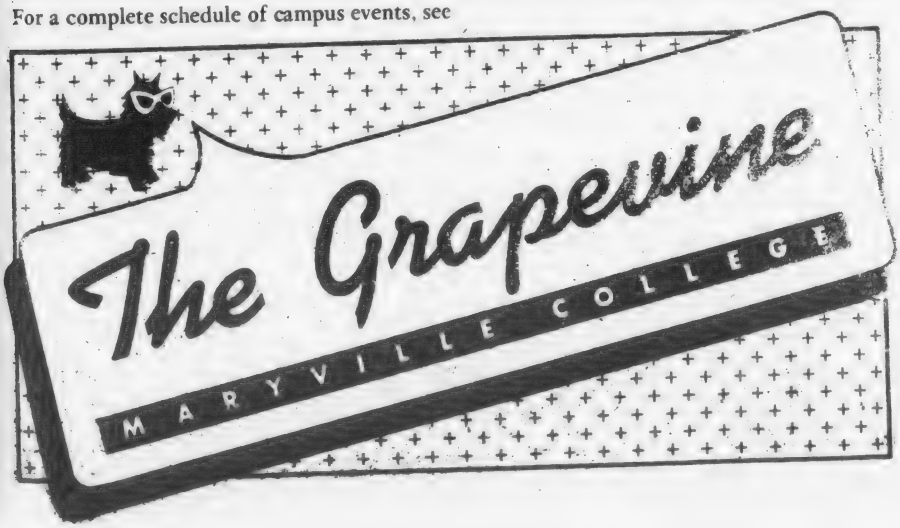
CARE
CAMPAIGN for AFRICA



CARE joins the student-run organization S.A.F.E. - Students Against Famine in Ethiopia - in calling on college students throughout the country to give up a meal April 25 and donate the money saved to organizations fighting hunger in drought-stricken Africa.

Your gift will make a difference. Please help.

For a complete schedule of campus events, see



America's Miss Charm

A search is on for a new "AMERICA'S MISS CHARM." Over $100,000 in Scholarships, Prizes and Awards will be presented at the National Fianals, July 30 -- August 3rd in Washington, D.C. The reigning America's Miss Charm is Kim Olson, a Junior at the University of Maryland. The young lady chosen as the 1985 America's Miss Charm will receive a $4,000 Scholarship, Luxury Cruise Trip to the Bahamas, Norweigeian Blue Fox Jacket, Diamond Jewelry, Six Foot Trophy, Personal Appearance Contract, and many more prizes and gifts.

We are looking for a young lady to represent this college and state at the Nationals.This is open to girls, ages 17-25, who are single, regardless of race, color or creed. At the National Finals, girls will be judged on their talent, poise and appearance, scholastic honors and community service. Any fraternity, sorority, or organization may nominate a girl to represent this state, or any interested girls may write in directly for more information. Please send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to:

AMERICA'S MISS CHARM SEARCH

P.O.Box 7246

JACSONVILLE, NC 28540

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

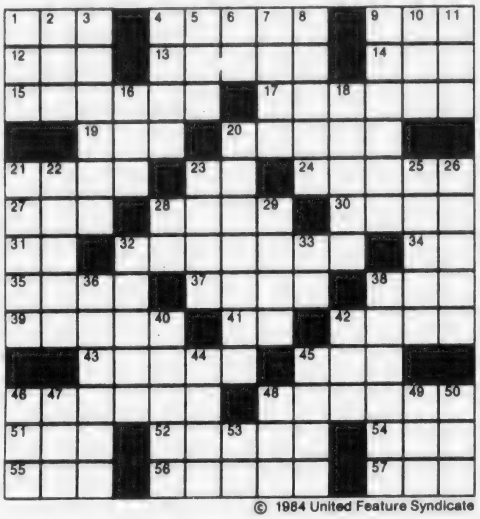
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Crown
4 Kind of foot race
9 Animal's foot
12 Pension-plan initials
13 Omit from pronunciation
14 Arabian garment
15 Sea bird
17 Anger: colloq.
19 Free of
20 Challenged
21 Halt
23 Coroner: abbr.
24 Trades for money
27 Crony: colloq.
28 Head of Catholic Church
30 Transaction
31 Negative prefix
32 Vacation places
34 Agave plant
35 Weight of India
37 Group of three
38 Precious stone
39 Breaks suddenly
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Journey forth
43 Food programs
45 Ventilate
46 More mournful
48 Encircle with a sash
51 Hasten
52 Part of flower
54 Organ of hearing
55 Transgress
56 Fur-bearing mammals
57 Brood of pheasants

DOWN

1 Gratuity
2 Native metal
3 Subdivision of Boy Scout troop
4 Musical instrument
5 Cloth measure
6 Roman 51
7 Egyptian lizard
8 Period of time: pl.
9 Oar
10 Presidential nickname
11 Armed conflict
16 Tear
18 Wants
20 Expels from country
21 Part of fireplace: pl.
22 Claw
23 Majority
25 Tardier
26 Viscous mud
28 Hebrew letter
29 Great Lake
32 Swift
33 As far as
36 Climbing device
38 Flower bed
40 Leaks through
42 Evergreen tree
44 Woody plant
45 Is ill
46 Third person
47 Breeze
48 Female: colloq.
49 Beat down
50 Before
53 Symbol for tantalum



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THEY'RE HERE!!

The 1985 CHILHOWEAN has arrived and will be available to students on Friday, April 26th , from 12:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. (yes, I know it's during Comps!), and again on Monday, April 29, from 1:00 until 4:00 in Fayerweather 202C.

Can't pick yours up at these convenient times? Contact Brenda , P.O. Box 2174, and it will be yours for only $1!

Yearbooks are free (sort of) to students with proper i.d. and $15.95 for everyone else (faculty, staff, alumni, etc.).

YES, Interesting Photographs, Artistic Layouts, Witty Humor, and Clever Mistakes can all be yours in the 1985 CHILHOWEAN! Come and get 'em!

The 1985 CHILHOWEAN

Sports

JOCK TALK

by Rick Carver

Have you ever noticed the attendance at MC athletic events? There are students, predominantly girlfriends and other athletes who are out of season, and a few parents. But where are the faculty and staff? I suppose they are too busy to attend just one athletic event. After all, they must think of something for us college students to do with all of our free time..

During the course of MC sporting events throughout the 1984-85 academic year, I noticed a fairly good representation of faculty and staff at the football games. The soccer attendance was pitiful. Ditto for volleyball. Men's basketball received some attention, but only after the team began to win. Teh Woen's basketball team didn't win as much as the men , so nobody jumped on their bandwagon. Lady Scots softball drew more students than baseball, but the administration attendance was almost non-existant at either of those sports home dates. Let us not forget tennis, which drew a big zilch from both students and upper brass.

So what does all of this mean? Faculty and staff are not required to attend sporting events, and they should attend only if they want to be entertained. But shouldn't there be more backing from the educators of the college? The lack of financial interest in athletics is a minor shame in itself, but when combined with the lack of moral support, athletes begin to feel unwanted. No, this is not a plea for special attention to be given to the athletes. Athletes are students first, and should be treated as such. On the other side of the coin however, faculty and staff are part of the college community, which consists of more than mere classroom education.

Understand too, that this is not a personal grudge toward the whole faculty and staff population. There are a few members who take advantage of their opportunity to see the fighting Scots and Lady Scots in action. These members should be commended for their support and acknowledgement of the fact that life does exist beyond the classroom, Library, and textbook realm. But a big incomplete should be given to the majority who don't recognize athletes.

So what can be done about increasing the support shown to MC athletics? Probably nothing, but how about an attendance clause similar to the one students are under? I'm not talking about required attendacne at all but 4 sporting events, that would be absurd. What if each member of the faculty and staff attended a minimum of 4 sporting events athroughout the year? Can you imagine what that would produce? Full stands and perhaps a few noises? A few more victories? Totally unheard of!!!

OK, I've made my point, and I'd better shut up because I still have a year left here. The timing of this article cancels the hope for increased attendance for this year, but let us remember in the future that athletics were designed to supplement academics. and without at least moral support, the purpose for athletics gets a below average grade of a "D". Remember also that Maryville College offers a liberal arts degree, with liberal meaning broad and encompassing many facets of life to build a whole individual.







SCOTS SLUMPING

The 1985 baseball Scots have hit a major snag in their quest for a successful season. Although the defense of the Scots has picked up slightly, the once potent offense has stalled. As of press time, the record stands at a disappointing 9-18. There are a few bright spots which need to be mentioned, however. With 6 games remaining in the regular season, the Scots have a very good shot at an 11 win season, something that has been lacking in the baseball program over the recent years. Also, the team will be heading to the ODAC tournament in hopes of bringing back MC's first post-season baseball victory in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Here's a brief recap of the most recent games

On April 9th, the Scots journeyed to Sewanee for another double-header with the University of the South. The results ended in a split, with Sewanee taking the first game 6-3, and the Scots coming home Victors in the nightcap, 8-4. In the first game, Steve Robbins took the loss, but pitched a respectable game. Ronnie Ramsey had 2 hits to lead the MC offense. The second game saw Jim Gregory win his third game of the year, as he held Sewanee to 4 runs. Jason Harbison paced the Scot offensive surge with a homerun and a double. Ronnie Ramsey and Rick Carver also chipped in 2 hits a piece.

On April 13th, the Scots hit the road again and landed in Ashland, VA. to face the Randolph Macon Yellow Jackets. The Scots came up empty, though, as the Yellow Jackets swept the double-header by scores of 9-8 and 6-2. In the first game, MC led by a fine pitching performance by Brian Tease. Tease took the extra inning loss, but was victimized by a crucial error by Rick Carver that allowed RMC to take a one-run lead into the seventh. The Scots rallied back to tie, as Carver singled Jason Harbison to make the score 8-8. RMC won in the eighth, overshadowing a 4 for 5 performance by Steve Saylor and a 3 for 5 game by Tony Murr. In the second game, RMC took advantage of control problems by Scot pitcher Ricky Miller and went on to win 6-2.

The next day, MC travelled through Virginia again, and pulled into Lynchburg for what proved to be two easy victories for the Hornets. The first game saw Lynchburg win 12-0, as the Scots could muster only 3 hits, those going to Rick Carver, Tony Murr, and Eric Etchison.

The second game was just as lifeless for the MC offense, as LC won 8-1. The lone MC run came in the 6th inning, when Rick Carver singled in Jason Harbison who had doubled. Tony Murr added a triple to the Scot offense, but it proved to be futile.

MC finally came back home to play, and on April 20th, the Scots snapped a 5 game losing streak to salvage a split with the Washington and Lee Generals. W&L took the first game 3-2, due to a sputtered offense, that was led by Eric Etchison's 2 hits. In the second game the Scots rallied behind Brian Tease's winning pitching to claim a 3-0 victory. Ronnie Ramsey had 2 hits to lead the offensive side of the win.

With 6 games and the tournament left, the Scots could progress or regress from what stands to be a mediocre season thus far. Tune in next issue, when the team's contributions are recognized with a mock Award's Ceremony.

PERSONALS

Do you think it means something, Earl?

To all my new buddies - Congratulations! We're glad you're here . . . Miss B.

Where is the CCM anyway?

T,K,B,D,M,C,Cira,JH-- Congratulations. You made it! See, it wasn't that bad . . .or . . .was it? AKW

KB - Bang, bang! You're dead.



23 days!

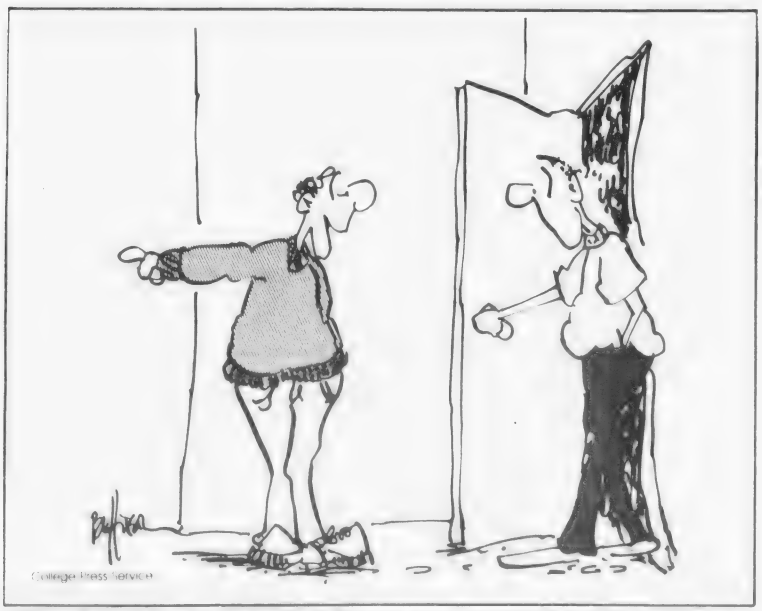
The Back Page



GRAPES



"Pigs Finished With Comps!" ya guys are GREAT! Lyn



"The clinic called to say that they have your test results and if you hurry quick, you can hear about yourself on the 5 o'clock news."

CHRISTIAN DATING SERVICE
51 PALMER ROAD
GREENS FORK, IN. 47345



Puzzle Answer

Hogland ECHO

olume 70, number 13 maryville college may 10, 1985

GOODBYE, MC!

See You In the Real World!

ell Ciretta, it looks like we ade it, Shalom Darling! ey Jerry and Amy, take re of each other. Hey itch, Mark, and Ed, "What out the heather?" Take re you guys. And remem- r: "Ev archo han ho gos..." Meg, be sure to re- ember all the wonderful kes I told you. Roxanne, ke care; remember all ose extremely fun ex- riments we did in psy- ology. Shalom all, and a ecial blessing on my bro- ers and sisters of the ith, God bless.

B.W.

ate good-byes... so "See later!" - Julie

Good-bye to Bob, Jeff, Cesar, Karen, Trash, Chris the "designated driver". Special goodbyes to Gorgeous, Hunk, Fred, Tweery, Dump, and Donnie, Paul, Pat - Thanks for four terrific years and God Bless!

M.B.

A High ole time to the Party Animals.

J.M.

Good-bye to Amy Ralston - Hello to Amy Vagnier. Good-bye to the Bouch Sisters who have been sweet during my days at MC and especially during comps! Good-bye and Best Wishes to Rob & A!

J.V.

To Chandra, thanks for making this year bearable. I really don't think that I could have made it without you. It is really going to be hard not having you around to bother all the time. Good Luck and Don't Be Good!!! To Deangelo, thanks for putting up with all of my shit this term. I wish you the best of luck in whatever you decide to do in the future.

R.B.

to all my back-stabbing, two-faced friends (we know who we are): i love you all dearly and wouldn't trade you for the world - not even nyc. best of luck to you all. see you in the real world! hugs - brenda

To Rhonda: Thanks for a great year. I couldn't have made it without you. We shared a lot of good times and no matter how far apart we are I will always cherish the memories.
To Padge: Thanks for the great weekends (always remember those). Thanks for the shoulder that you allowed me to use whenever I needed it, but most of all thanks for being such a good friend. Hang in there it gets easier.

C.W.

Good-bye to THE ENTIRE PLACE!

J.J.

Good-bye to Dawn and Becky - "a couple of great commuters to have lunch with." I'll miss that.
Good-bye to Adrienne and Rob - Would we have made it through all of those business tests and especially comps without each other? Thanks for your help and Good Luck!
Good-bye to Thaw Hall - my home away from home!

K.H.

There are so very many people that I would like to say Good-bye and Thanks. You mean the world to me. To Lisa B., you are very, very special to me and I hope I'll never have to say Good-bye.

RYVILLE, TN (APS) -- Dr. Wayne Anderson, famous world- aveller and president of the prestigious Maryville llege (the little Harvard of the South) shocked the tire country with his resignation today. It seems at Dr. Anderson will be leaving his post to take a sition with Mayo Garden Centers.

The publicity given to Dr. Anderson's previously nown talents in the college annual, The Chilhowean, parently caught the eye of Mayo president, Mustard N. yo. According to Mr. Mayo, "Dr. Anderson's reputation the 'fearwess weader' of Maryville College should ve him plenty of experience for his new position."

Dr. Anderson's responsibilities will include hoeing, ding, cutting grass, and of course weeding. Dr. Ander- will be serving a two month internship with the MC ntenance crew to insure that he is prepared for the job, beginning June 1.

"I am very grateful to the students, faculty, and ff of Maryville College," he said. "My years here e been happy ones, but I must move on and find new to cultivate my weedership abilities."

MARYVILLE, TN (APS) -- After months of searching, scientists have discovered a rare breed of homosapien which they previously thought might have been extinct. The liberalis artis doublis majoris, a distant relative of the common liberalis artis studentis and of the universitas technicalis studentis.

This animal's scarcity has been attributed to its strange habit of never leaving its cage. Whether it lives in a laboratory, a library, or in front of a typewriter, the creature spends up to sixteen hours per day there.

Dr. Al Perkins, Maryville College Academic Vice-President, is very pleased to discover the species at his institution. "We think the liberalis artis majoris doublis will be happy at Maryville. After all, we have so much more to affer him that regular colleges and universities do not. We will provide him with a truly enviable environment."

LETTERS?!?!

After this "ad" ↓ was printed in the last issue.

Comments? Letters? Personals? Suggestions? Keep 'em to yourself! We don't want to hear 'em. The next (and final) ECHO will appear on May 10. If you've got something important to say, get it to us by the 5th.



we had an overwhelming abundance of mail. strange, yes. intelligent? we think so. at least worth reading. i just don't understand...



To the Editor

I cannot help but take notice of the recent wave of thought concerning apathy on the Maryville College campus. Yes, it is true that apathy is a pitiful ailment which can be detrimental to the atmosphere of any college campus, but I think that many people on this campus suffer from another type of ailment: disillusionment. In particular I am referring to the growing concern towards the starving in Ethiopia. Yes, I know that the country is in a desperate plight and that many people are starving and even dying. Undoubtedly these people need help, but I feel that their need for help extends far beyond that of merely food for survival, and anyone who thinks otherwise is sadly disillusioned.

The people of Ethiopia presently live under a Marxist-Leninist regime led by a Moscow backed tyrant named Marian Menqistu. I can assure you that Mr. Menqistu's goals are selfish and self centered. To him the famine is an effective method of squashing the Tiqream rebels who oppose his communist regime. Since it is the Ethiopian government who is responsible for the distribution of Western aid, they can use it to centralize their power and further suppress the opponents of their government, regardless of the cost in lives to the Ethiopian people.

The situation will not get better by American's singing songs and fasting. Indeed we should raise money for Ethiopia, but it should be raised for a realistic and constructive end. The most realistic hope that the Ethiopian people can presently have is that Mr. Menqistu's tyrannical government can be liberated. For as long as Ethiopia is under the control of a communist tyrant, regardless of how many rock stars get together or how many college students donate their evening meals, there will be hunger, starvation, suppression, and death.

Brian C. Linkous

amen!
ed.

The Dobb's House cafeteria knows that we are basically creatures of habit, and that we will accept the fact that there isn't any orange juice, or jelly, or fruit, or whatever. They also realize that we will just accept these things without so much as asking (although I often have), or demanding that they bring out more food.

I think that I have simple tastes in food. For example, at breakfast I'm happy if I have fresh fruit, cereal, and orange juice. Now that is undeniably a simple menu, right? But from my experience it is obviously a menu too complicated for Dobb's House. It seems that if you are not one of the select few who get to the cafeteria during its first thirty minutes of breakfast then you can hang up any thoughts of fresh fruit or juice, because they will be long gone. But if you have the stomach and the arteries, which I don't, there is always an abundance of fat laden pork sausage and bacon.

By the way, what is that man's name who runs our cafeteria? Well, I'll just refer to him as A. S. Anyway, I hope A. S. takes heed to what I am about to write.

I pay $1,340 to eat in the Dobb's House cafeteria and from my understanding it will be $1,460 next year. I will grant you that it is not a lot of money to feed someone for an entire year, but then I am sure that Dobb's House is not losing money on the arrangement. With the preceding facts in mind, I will expect in the near future to have the same choice of food and drink as everyone else does, regardless of what time I eat. If I should choose to eat breakfast at 7:30 there should be an ample supply of fresh fruits and juices. But if I choose to eat at 8:59 there should be the same ample supply.

I feel that during the past year some of us have been too nice about the quality of food service we have received. When the dining room shelves were empty we politely asked cafeteria employees if they could bring more out, but the same reply came every time. "No! We are temporarily out and will have to re order." In my personal opinion A. S., this is B.S. Although I know nothing about managing a cafeteria I do believe that it is not so hard that you cannot keep adequate supplies on hand.

If you have noticed, I have not made any requests for better quality food, although if I thought it feasible I would. However, my one and only request is that Dobb's House keep our dining hall adequately stocked with the few decent foods it does have. Now do you think that this is a totally unreasonable request?

Brian C. Linkous

Once upon a time in a land not so far away, there was a tyrant ruler named King Wiseless who ruled over a castle named One Hall. In this castle he lived with his queen and their three urchins. They led a petty and simple life, quiet and peaceful until...Damnit! Those ruthless, uncaring, cruel, barbarous, rent-paying Knights the Party Animals returned from conquering lands far, far away. But boys and girls, what are Party Animals? They are simply students who like to have a good time after spending their week performing chivalric deeds such as studying, passing exams, attending classes, and courting women. Now they don't sound all that bad, do they? But King Wiseless vowed that the Party Animals were not to have a good time in his castle and he began by levying heavy taxes against them on petty items.

Then one day special declarations were posted in the One Hall to announce that no one under a certain age was allowed within the confines of his majesty's castle. No one knew it but these declarations were written on silk with solid gold ink, for when one of the King's defiant subjects tore it down King and Queen Wiseless charged the kingdom $50 for each missing declaration and $25 a day until this terrible person was brought to justice. Oh, but the King did not stop there! His mind was made up that he would raise his urchins in the castle, at any cost! So he set out to make the inhabitants lives revolve around the lives of his children. If the Party Animals did not behave and study while his kids slept, he would fine them heavily. It was also forbidden in his castle to carry on private parties in private rooms. It was even said that the King once poured the Party Animals beverage down the moat. It is presumed that he did this out of anger from not being invited to their social gathering.

But these Knightly Party Animals vowed that life would go on, in spite of King Wiseless who despised those servants who would not bow at his humble feet. However, the Party Animals were on a mission (clas-ified) which they vowed ne to stray from. King Wiseless, t as he did, was unsuccessful breaking their spirit. He would often refer to the Knight's 2 record in the courtly arena meaning that they were n truly men, and that they act out of pitiful frustration. Ki Wiseless often claimed that urchin number 2 acted wi more sense than those perilo Knights. Well that might might not have been true, t those Knights were receiving education, not excluding t fact that they did not wear di diapers! For they had alwa been men, and if they ever w diapers they were made of iro and the milk they drank w from wild wolves. Yes Knig like the Party Animals w rare indeed. But never fear, as long as there are mindle selfish, dictators such as K Wiseless, there will be no Knights known as Party Anim who will fight for their sequ ered rights. The few, the pro the fearless, the Party Anim-

Name withheld by requ

Dearest Editor:

In October of 1984, just before the Board of Directors' visit, the students of Maryville College vehemently protested the semester calendar. Among their chief concerns were lack of time for extracurricular activities such as eating, sleeping, and bathing; no campus wide morning break; lack of adequate lunch schedule; and difficulty in scheduling sports' practices/events. Most importantly, students were concerned with their overwhelming course loads.

At the open forum with the Board and select college officials, students were assured that their problems were merely adjustment-related, and that the students would, given enough time, be just as content with the new schedule as- maybe more so than- they were under the old system. They asked us to try semesters - and since we had no choice but to do so - we agreed.

As seniors who spent several years on the Trimester System and a year on the Semester System, we would like to say that we find the Semester System to be both inferior to Trimesters and certainly more unpleasant. However, we realize the futility of this letter. The Semester System is now an integral part of our beloved alma mater. But for the record, we think the college has made a grevious error. Students enrolled after 1988 may not realize that a conflict ever arose. However, neither will they have the opportunity to enjoy such a unique and valuable educational system.

Sincerely,

Karen Shafer
Amy Waggoner
Maelea Fiore

the editorial

i quit. cheers! - brenda

Football at MC has become synonymous with a farce or comedy to the general public outside MC. Synonymous to tragedy to the players, and synonymous to something that should be terminated to the administration.

Football is an extracurricular activity that gives, pays, or denotes nothing at MC. In fact football here is met with extreme skepticism, or disdain, by some of the administration/staff. Sure such reaction will be present almost any where, but to the degree it is exemplified here is overbearing. Overbearing in the sense that it is shown in the way football is run here. At Yale, at Harvard, at Brown, it is Honorable, it is a tradition, along with the tailgate parties of caviar and champagne, or sandwiches and soda. It is something to revel in, to have pride in, but here it is a disease to be shunned. Maryville is a disgrace to the ODAC.

We at MC have some very talented players and should be able to compete with anyone at this level, but the coaching staff is overextended and understaffed Quantitatively and Qualitatively. Is the administration blind to this fact? Not so I believe. The administration is using a shoestring budget to hire coaches and run the program. The best coaches are the volunteer coaches that receive absolutly nothing. It is reported that Coach Dire, a very good coach, left to go to a high-school that paid him more.

I am tired of getting humiliated every Homecoming with scores that look like lopsided basketball scores, and it is obvious that the players, not to mention students and the public on the whole are tired of this. Of approximately 65 players 28 showed up for two meetings, the only formal ones called after the season effectively ended. May I add that these meetings were highly stressed if the player planned on playing football at MC anymore.

The players and public are tired of ineffective coaching, and of anti-athletic administrators who do not want school colors painted on anything because it might seem to promote athletics. I think the real cause of this is seated in an inferiority complex developed by these individuals. It is a personal bias that is carried to exorbitant ends, which are harmful to the school; as in school spirit, retention of students, and lower applicants due to this loser mentality. If the school is to enjoy success in this area it must rectify this situation "poste haste" and employ a real defensive coordinater which I understand is being considered, and a real offensive coordinater. Otherwise this school should end this farce, for it is better to do nothing than to do it half-assed.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

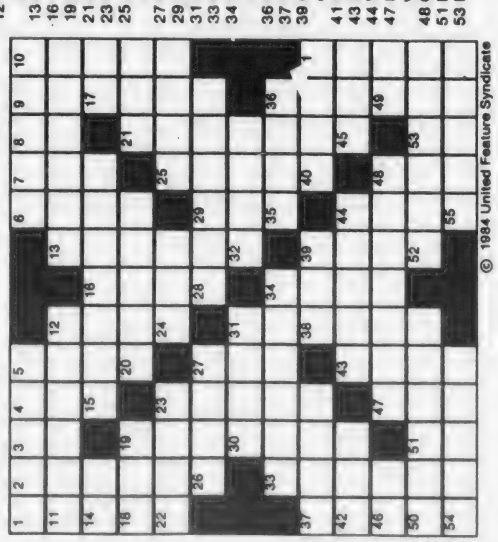
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Newly married woman
6 Goddess of the hunt
11 Newest
13 Cake mix
14 Above
15 Restaurant workers
17 Symbol for titanium
18 Wooden pin
20 Join
21 Devoured
22 Tolls
24 Obtain
25 Lubricates
26 Soaks, as cotton
28 Colonize
30 Verse
32 Ceremony
33 Writing implement
35 Roman tyrant
37 Attitude
38 Title of respect
40 Lasso
42 Decay
43 Beef animal
45 Snare
46 Negative prefix
47 Squanderer
49 Sun god
50 Tidier
52 Sailor
54 Handle
55 Capital of Tibet

DOWN

1 Deceive
2 Sword
3 Kind of type: abbr.
4 Condensed moisture
5 Brother of Jacob
6 Challenge
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Near
9 Irritate
10 Sign of zodiac
12 High-pitched sound
13 Improve
16 Cravats
19 Most profound
21 Part of airplane
23 Rock
25 Aquatic mammal
27 Dry, as wine
29 Metal
31 Title of respect
33 More indigent
34 Hold on property
36 Musical dramas
37 Publish
39 Cerise and crimson
41 Babylonian hero
43 Barracuda
44 Walk unsteadily
47 Music: as written
48 Cheer
51 Diphthong
53 Parent: colloq.



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Puzzle Answer

E	F	T		P	I		P	R	A	T	E	
R	A	I	S	I	N		R	U	L	E	R	S
E	T		O	P	U	L	E	N	T		A	I
	H	E		E	R	O	S		O	A	S	T
S	E	R	E		E	D	I	T		B	E	E
I	R	A	T	E		E	D	A	M		R	S
		S	O	N	S		E	R	I	S		
A	D		N	I	T	S		T	R	A	D	E
R	I	M		D	U	A	L		E	V	E	N
B	A	I	T		T	R	E	S		E	R	
O	D		R	E	T	I	N	U	E		I	F
R	E	N	E	G	E		D	E	L	U	D	E
	M	O	T	O	R		S	S		P	E	N

4 ← page number for easy reference

Where Do We Go From Here?

A summer internship in Washington, D.C. writing for a Public Interest Consulting Firm. In August I will probably move back to Kentucky, preferably Lexington, and think about the possibility of grad school. You'll probably find me working at McDonalds or at a hardware store selling oversized O rings.

J.H.

I am going to get my teaching certification to teach in secondary schools. I plan to get my M. Ed. and possibly later get an advanced degree in Chemistry.

M.B.

My plans for after graduation include getting a job so I can put this college Knowledge to work, and spending more time with my husband instead of schoolwork.

K.H.

At present I just want to graduate. I am not worried about the future too much. I will go to grad school, go to seminary or something along that line, work as a sponsored volunteer at a Christian camp, get a job in the local community, work for the government, or join the "Hollywood Shorties," ------just kidding.

B.W.

Get married and go back to my high school and coach Basketball and Football.

T.S.

I plan to attend graduate school and get a Masters Degree in Social Work.

C.W.

I plan on getting married on May 25th! I will be working at Ridgeview Psychiatric pital as an adolescent aid, and hope to begin graduate studies next year.

J.V.

I plan to go back to Atlanta and work for the Internal Revenue until I get out of debt.

R.B.

My plans for after graduation will be to work on the Maintenance crew for the summer and then make-up the two classes I need to REALLY GRADUATE from here.

Work on race cars and try to get a job with the Auto Companies.

J.M.

An exciting career in the real world, somewhere in the northeast corner.

og

Graduate School in Chemistry.

L.W.

Did You Notice the ECH

The Student Publica this week, proved t in attendance. This of a time. Present year's editors and cation during the y time. Several awar cap the evening for award for Editor-of- presented, but the column writing was awards of congenial upon Brenda Gillesp Chauffer-of-the-Yea sented to Teresa We given to Lyn Neary pert (for typing ex recieved Columnist- and pencil sets wer

Dear John... GOODBYE FOREVER

Ever write a "Dear John" or "Dear Mary" letter? Then you may be one of the countless thousands who, taking pen in hand, tried to end a relationship with a final goodbye forever love letter.

A Michigan man, Shaffer Fox, wants to pay you as much as $30 for sharing your experiences in an upcoming book titled, "How We Say 'GOODBYE FOREVER' in the U.S."

The book will contain final goodbye love letters from every state in the nation. Fox currently has over 100 of these final letters on hand, yet at least 300 more letters are needed for both the first edition and the planned sequel, "How We Say 'GOODBYE FOREVER' in the U.S. II."

Fox will pay $5 for every letter that is accepted, and $25 upon its publication. All letters must be accompanied with a note briefly explaining how the romance ended and why the letter was written.

The letters received so far have been funny, sad, and in some cases, bizarre. All references to names, cities, and other specific information will either be eliminated or changed to protect the identity of the authors.

Want to be part of this book? Start digging through those boxes and dresser drawers for your old goodbye letters. Send them, along with your explanation, to: GOODBYE FOREVER, P.O. Box 1015, Owosso, Michigan 48867

We've Gone BANANA

MARYVILLE, TN (APS) --Officials say that President Rona Reagan will become an adjunct faculty member at tiny Ma ville College beginning next school year. Reagan will be professor of Economics (replacing the departing Dr. Steve Lemay) and History.

"I'm hoping to train several new supply-side econ omists during my affiliation with the college," he said "In addition, I will be teaching a course on World War (emphasizing the rise of Naziism). Hopefully I will b able to impart the students of Maryville College the correct interpretation of Hitler's policies. He really was very misunderstood. . . ."

this is page 5

Last will and testament of...

I, Lisa Smith Webb. being of unsound mind and questionable moral character, do hereby bequeath: To Drs. Naylor, Bunde, and Yager- I leave a quiet 2nd floor of Sutton. To Cesar Z.-I leave my notable, remarkable, illustrious, renowned, natural talent for chemistry (B.S.). To Bob - you're awesome-Aucker- I leave my overly-abundant calves. And finally to Mike (you know who you are) K.-I leave my handy-dandy set of meticulously-taken Physics notes.

I, Mary Ann Bobbitt, being of perverted mind and strong lungs, hereby bequeath the following: To Drs. Naylor and Bunde, I leave neat, uncluttered doors. To Bob Aucker, I leave my extraordinary wit and magic hands. To Jeffrey Todd the "wimp", I leave my ability to keep up with my books. May you never be five credit hours short of graduation requirements. To future chemistry majors, do not forget the phenol phthalein. To Cesar, I leave the distinguished Aluminum Whale. To someone in my past, Many Happy returns-thanks for the memories (splash). To one unspecial guy: You had your chance and you really screwed up!

I will my parking space at Lloyd to Vic Ford and my pitching ability to Fahed.

J.M.

I leave to Hubert the "How To" Parties!!! To Ed S., my Loud rock music!! To Jim a book on how to girls!!! To Charlie G., a Paul Schaffer T-shirt!! To Don D., a hair styling manual!! To the Rhinos, Where are the trucks? To the other people that made my commitment to this institution bearable "This Buds For You"

I will Paul Mills my intramural softball team and all the headaches that go with it.

T.S.

I leave absolutely nothing for everything I have MC has taken.

C.W.

I will to Maryville College two pink flamingos for the Anderson Hall flower garden.

C.C.

To Becky Hedrick I will an "A" for her to put in her last name so it will be spelled correctly.

K.H.

For Aim, I leave the clouds, sunsets, and a toe to bite. For Julio, I leave a new pair of shoes (to walk away in), a quarter to wash your socks, and un beso grande!

J.H.

To MC- a workable daily schedule; to the ISDL - tact, the courtesy to show up for appointments with echo reporters when he wants his starvathons publicized, and singing lessons; to Lyn - patience, creativity, and a spring break where the real boys are; to Amy K - applause for getting out as fast as you can, wonderful Atlanta weekends, and plenty of pringles; to Jill - her very own prince charming, love, and puppies; to Victor O. - imagination, hugs, and the balls to stand up to 'em when you know you've done your best; to Noble - we're leaving for Atlanta at 4:00, are you coming?

og

...wer
...In
...

...is Banquet, held earlier
...njoyable evening for all
...r, at least, had one hell
...quet were all of this
...who worked on any publi-
..., all 6 of us had a great
...iven and I'd like to re-
...y: the Thomas Hudson
... was not among the awards
...dson award for spontaneous
...my Waggoner. Two-fold
...egativity were bestowed
...retta Carpenter. The
...s appropriately pre-
... late-blooming awards were
...ant layout) and Julie Hum-
... Rick Carver (in absentia),
...Hostest award. Cross pen
... to all. We missed you!!



Any Last Words?

Four years ago when I received a letter from MC saying "Congratulations, you will be a member of the class of 1985." I thought that day would never arrive. Now, however, graduation is upon us, and the time has really gone by very quickly. So to all the members of the classes of '86, '87, and '88, I would like to say "Hang in there, your day will soon be here too!" It really is well worth the wait.

K.H.

I'm glad it's over--There's no money for next year.

J.M.

I wish all the best to everyone.

B.W.

Th-th-th-th-th-that's all, folks!

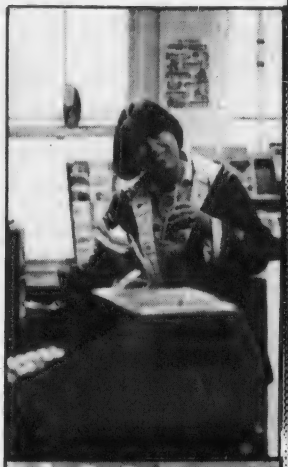
L.W.

page negative 6

JOCK TALK

Can You Imagine?

by Rick Carver





Have you ever imagined what life will be like in the future? Here's a look at good 'ole MC, if current conditions proceed.

In the year 2064, a generous grant is given to the MC athletic department in the amount of some $53 million. The donating group for this fund is called "Stars for Sports," and has some prestigious MC Alumni on the board. Included in this group are Paul Anagnostis (who went on to win millions in the NFL), Dan "Sticks" Kirkpatrick (a Hollywood dynamo), Sara Covington (first woman elected into the Pro Basketball Hall of Fame), and Mark Mixner (who took Brent Musberger's job and salary at CBS). Reportedly, the money will be used to construct the Bobby Saylor Memorial Highlander Dome, which will serve as the Fighting Scots Football stadium. MC was picked especially for this award because of consistency, based on the fact that the football team has consistenly won 2 games a year since 1982.

The soccer team was also granted permission to use the dome. Stipulations were that the new soccer recruits (which outweighed the football team's offensive line) had to perform double duty in the two sports, and that the soccer team could win no more thatn 1 more game than the football team.

The volleyball team was also granted a donation for a stadium. MC Alumni responsible for the gift are Denise Penskofer, who won 4 Olympic gold medals in the sport, and Kandy Schram, who went on to win a Nobel Peace Prize for all of her numerous talents. Coach Brenda Ammons was enrolled in a speech making course, and finally made an appropriate, interesting speech at the All-Sports banquet.

The basketball team announced the signing of 7'4" center Tommy Lambert, grandson of the former MC coaching legend. Lambert, an all American high school senior hails from the "Magic City," wherever or whatever that is. Coaching the Fighting Scots is 40 year veteran Coach Deangelo Matthews, son of the former MC player and named after a past all ODAC performer.

The Lady Scots finally drew a well-deserved capacity crowd, prompting 80 year coach Sharon Arrington to retire at the ripe old age of 105. Arrington leaves the coaching ranks after an amazing string of 40 conference championships and 12 national titles. Rumors naming clock keeper Brian Rigell as a successor to the vacant coaching position proved to be erroneous.

The corner, that infamous bunch of rowdies which support the basketball teams, was presented with an artifact that was uncovered during ground breaking ceremonies for the Highlander Dome. The antique had a striking resemblance to a a 3/4 full keg of beer, which mysteriously dissapeared some 79 years ago.

The tennis teams were also treated to capacity crowds for their opening matches. Coach Don Dove held a party in honor of the occassion, and was quoted as saying, "Thanks, both of you, for attending."

Softball season marks the beginning of the ladies' first season of all fast pitch games. The Lady Scots were also treated to a field on campus in which they could use for home games. Reasons for the sudden change in sites are due to the fact that somebody in the administration actually DID something about an athletic complaint, and the decision to allow the Baseball team no more home games. Support for an all away game baseball schedule was decided by the ODAC, which stated in its report: "Maryville College loves to travel. They must, because they continue to be in a confernece to which they don't belong." As for the amount of claases to be missed by the baseball team, Coach Patt Foster commented: "Missed classes will be nothing compared to the 1985 season." Foster was also named coach of the yaer, due to his ability to handle superflake pitcher Richard Gregory. Foster was able drops precisely 3.14159265358979323846263726373688 inches upon arrival at the plate. Space Case Ace Shook was named the team's MVP, but only after he limited his pregame rituals. Shook had been famous for several superstitious quirks, most notably keeping 7 marbles in his back pocket, wearing the same socks for every game (unwashed), and reciting the Greek alphabet backwards and forwards before every pitch. He now only lets out a very boisterous MMMUURRR!!!

The travel van is replaced by a supersonic jet, immediately after it completed a successful trip without a breakdown of some kind.

An autopsy was also performed on former Highland Echo columnist Rick Carver. The results found nothing in the brain of the lame wit. Absolutely nothing. Traces of bits and pieces of Humanities courses were found, but they proved to have little or no bearing towards any of the useful facets of life, much like many of his Jock Talk columns.

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7:00, 9:00
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Sports

Scots Advance to Semi-Finals

The 1985 baseball Scots ended their season with a 3rd place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament. The Scots also won 12 games for the year, surpassing a long drought for wins in a season dating back to the early 1970s. The Recap of the games since the last report follows.

On April 25th, the Scots united for a doubleheader sweep of Mars Hill College. The first game saw MC whitewash the Lions 19-3. Brian Tease got the pitching win and was given more than adequate support from an explosive offense. Every member of the Scots lineup managed to get a base hit in the 5-inning game. Leading the onslaught were Rick Carver (2-3 and 5 runs scored), Tony Murr (2 hits and a home run), Steve Saylor (3 hits and a homerun), Brian Tease (2 hits and 3 RBI's), Eric Etchison (2 hits), and Jim Shook (4 runs scored). The second game saw MC win by the narrow margin of 8-7. Jim Gregory got the pitching win, and Brian Tease picked up the save. Key hitters in the game were Tracy Pate with a homerun, Steve Saylor with 2 hits, Rick Carver with 2 hits, and Eric Etchison with 2 hits and a homerun.

The Scots' next contest was in the first round of the ODAC tournament, which saw number two-seated Hampden Sydney fall 7-2. Brian Tease tossed a 5 hitter for the win, and was supported by the bats of Tony Murr (2 RBI's), Eric Etchison (2 hits), and Rick Carver (2 RBI's). Tease also contributed 2 RBI's to help his own cause.

The Scots went into the semi-final game against Randolph-Macon with high hopes of bringing back an ODAC championship. However, the Yellow Jackets of RMC proved to be too tough and won 8-0. Brian Tease took the loss. The MC offense managed to get 11 hits on the day, but none at the crucial times.

The Scots closed the season on the expectations of doing better in 1986, and will lose only 1 senior to graduation. The year had many highlights and "low-lights," and to commemorate the eventful season, awards were given to every player. Here are the results:

Bobby Knight Chair Throwing Award
Coach Saylor
"Come on Blue, Can Me Too" Award
Patt Foster
"Don't Say Anything Award" Award
Jim Gregory
"Nice Swing, Alice" Award
Steve Robbins

Never Take My Hat Off Award
Tony Murr
Golden Bladder Award
Eric "Stop the Van" Etchison
Piano Mover of the Year Award
Ronnie Ramsey
Hit the Cut Off Man Award
Ricky Miller
Hole in the Glove Award
Rick Carver
"Get in the Dugout" Award
Brian Tease
Most Photogenic Award
Mike "I've Got to Study" Human
"How to Get Spanked in Spades" Award
Jason Harbison
"I've Got Something to Add" Award
Tracy Pate
Dancing Ears Award
Tracy Pate
"I Was Innocent and Had to Run 5 Miles"
"Bill" Pate
"I Got Attacked by a Bear on a Triple"
Jeff Catlett
Butcher of the Year Aeard
Buster Ferguson
"You're More Valuable on the Bench"
Jim Shook
Senior of the Year Award and
Membership in the Rick Carver Dinger Club
Steve Saylor

To Peg & Marta: we missed you more than you could imagine.
To brenda: I leave a safe deposit box in which to store the patience you'll no longer need. I also leave you a thousand saturday shopping days we'll never have. Come to ny!
To Julie: After all the nights and mornings of this nonsense, THIS is what we wanted... no more castles in eyes, no more birds in throats, only rest and letters and words, words...
To Amy double you: Now that you know exactly what to study for COMPS, I hate you ! See you in the penthouse suite off Central PRK,west.
To Jill: No more fat tears (yeah!) But I'm jealous, you'll have Dr. Schneibel again! Rub your face in velvet hills and never comb your ears.
To Chris: A procession of speechless words. A silent vioce must speak for me again. thank you,thank you.
To John: You're on the island of misfit toys...good luck...keep your head about you.
To [illegible] :a thousand miles away from me, and yet you helped me through this more than any other.How about another pilgrimage to the best days of my life? Sending arms, violets, and love
To Ma Crane: I love you dearly, but you really must do something about this positivism.
Enuf already! love, ciretta

To DM, ES, and MW, the intrepid adventureres:
You are all honorary pigs (and you all know why).
Keep up the good work.

For all my pals (the G.L. gang) -
You guys are terrific! Love Ya!

PIGS - The EARLY PIG gets all the truffles.

TreeDee - watch out for your fingernails.

Maebaby - Germans make better lovers
(kidding, Frank!)

Amy K. - What can I say? Real Seniors don't graduate early!!



The Back Page

And The Votes Are In...

94 questionares were mailed in a once-in-a-lifetime survey to determine whether seniors would do it all again if they had the chance. 15 surveys were returned. Boy oh boy. The vote? 9 yes, 6 no. It is the opinion of the editor that the results are probably not a good indicator of the general opinion. We can only speculate as to why no one bothered to send back the questionare. Certainly it wasn't APATHY!!!

The Woeful City ... let us go then ...

by Ciretta Carpenter

I've often thought that Dante's inscription before the gates of hell should be tacked before the gates of Maryville College: "Through me is the way to the woeful city...Leave every hope, ye who enter!" (Something tells me we all have!) But, in the words of Peggy Milsaps, "now that I'm actually going to be somewhere else very soon, I no longer find the Indian's sentiments upon embarking on the Trail of Tears entirely alien to my experience."

So what happens now? After A-hour inquiry, comprehensive exams, reams of college-ruled paper, endless mail-less weekends, and countless all-nighters, I have to admit, I'll miss it. I will not miss hands covered with white-out, or bloodshot all-nighter eyes, or mornings, noons, and nights worrying about comps, or independent study, well...Truth is, the minute I finished my independent study, I wanted to start another one. The second I.S. would investigate the post-partum depression students experience upon finishing their first! Ideally, though, this I.S. would not have to be written while simultaneously juggling five other classes.

Now that my only thought (aside from passing french and graduating) is where and how to acquire cardboard boxes for four years of acquired junk, I can sit back and finally supply Brenda with "something for the paper." I wish it were different. I wish there had been more time and less responsibility. I wish there had been more dedicated staff members on more committees. Enuf said.

What did I learn from transplanting myself 800 miles away from Brooklyn? I learned that Dorothy was right (click, click, click) There's no place like home. I learned that jokes about cruel New Yorkers slip easily (and sometimes cruelly) out of the mouths of southerners. I learned that home at times meant places I'd never been before (like Michigan) or places I'd been once or twice (like Cincinnatti). I also learned to love books again. And to love school and classrooms, and most of all professors. I learned that the perfect roommate does exist, it just takes a while to find her!

I also discovered that you never forget the songs or the people you loved. Also, that we were all a lot smarter as adolescents. I learned that the mountains always look like a backdrop to a girl who loves the city and that there are no subways running to Knoxville.

Maryville's a wonderful place to come for a good education. In fact, I firmly believe that the faculty at MC is solely responsible for making it the famous enviable environment it is. Administration comes in close at second. Historically, the Administration at MC has held the highest of ideals. I'm sure that that Maryville tradition will continue.

When I was fifteen, the only dream I had was coming to Maryville. I never understood why I wanted to go to this particular school, only that I wanted to desperately. Now I know why.

But, I'm glad it's over. The one thing you learn when you go somewhere new is how much you loved your homebase. It's time (click, click, click) and I'm so very glad and eager to go home again. I'm going back home, to my old habits and old friends. Home, where I'll read Anais Nin for the rest of my days, cherish my friends, write daily, and miss my dog. In the immortal words of e.e. cummings, "listen: There's a hell of a good universe next door; let's go."

1986 - 1987

Highland Echo

Vol. 71 No. 1 | MARYVILLE COLLEGE | Thursday, March 6, 1986

MC holds Phonathon

Maryville College is nearing the end of its annual Phonathon. This year's goal was $25,000 to support student financial aid.

In the Phonathon, students, faculty, and staff volunteer their time to call MC alumni across the country. The calls are to answer any questions alumni might have, to verify address information, and to ask for alumni support.

According to Tom Hudson, Assistant Director of Development, this year's Phonathon is very close to reaching its $25,000 goal. "We've raised $22,765 so far this week. Totals for the second week haven't been tabulated yet."

As far as exactly how the money is used, Hudson said, "All the money raised goes to unrestricted gifts and grants". An unrestricted gift is one that, in this case, goes to the financial aid office to be divided among the students.

This is the Phonathon's 11th year, and every year it tries to raise money for a specific area that needs support. For the secondyear in a row, the money is going for student aid. Hudson feels that this is an area in need of extra support. "With the rising cost of everything, aid is something very important."

"A lot of people think the federal government provides most of student aid, but in reality the school (does) most of it," Hudson said. $1.2 million of MC's annual $6 million budget goes for student aid. Seventy-five percent of this is MC money and 25 percent is federal money.

Participation in this year's Phonathon has improved over that of last year. Approximately 60 students and 20 faculty and staff members have participated so far. Only 51 students and 15 faculty and staff participated last year.

The average amount of each pledge has varied from night to night. By Wednesday of the first week the average amount was $62. But by Thursday night the average amount had dropped to $35. Hudson attributes this fact to return calls. These are calls which were not answered on the first attempt. These calls generally don't produce as much response as first time calls. Although the second week is traditionally slower than the first week, Hudson said that it is important to gain a good momentum during that first week.

While the Phonathon lasts only two weeks, the preparation for it takes around two months. This includes getting records straight and phones hooked up. Money for the Phonathon is included in the Development Offices annual budget.

Hudson emphasized that the Phonathon is much more than a fund-raiser. "I'm convinced the value of the Phonathon can't be compared to just dollar figures. One of the most vital aspects is the person to person contact with alumni." He also added that, "Nothing can take the place of that individual contact. That does a lot for callers on both ends."

The Phonathon is coordinated by Ellie Gilmore, Director of Development and Alumni Relations, and Hudson. "Even with all our coordination, we couldn't do it without the many volunteers," Hudson said. These volunteers, in addition to all the students and faculty, include Lynn Hachenberg, Dietra Cooper, and Libby Rankin. They are the people who handle all of the pledge cards and tabulate figures.

The Phonathon continues through Thursday, March 6.



Cindy Claborn takes advantage of the recent warm weather to study outside

Echo returns

by Sarah Schaefer

The first issue of the Highland Echo for the 1985-86 school year is the beginning of a progressive effort for a "quality publication", says editor Brian Linkous. The bi-weekly paper is being produced mainly through the work of Ms. Lax-Farr's journalism class.

The Highland Echo hopes to extend its coverage beyond MC events. Major Knoxville area events will be included in the paper to provide information of a greater variety. National and world news briefs will also be included in an effort to further inform MC students.

The Echo's slow beginning should not detract from a quality future. Linkous plans on building a lasting paper that will continue growing without interruption. He hopes that "the variety of coverage will generate student support so that never again will MC be without a student paper."

The scholars are coming

This weekend is Scholarship Weekend at Maryville College. Sorry, but only prospective scholars need apply.

Prospective students from across the Eastern United States will be on campus to compete for various scholarships. According to Steve King in the Admissions Office, "the kids will be competing for band, art, presidential, and church scholarships."

See Scholars pg. 5

Campus Events

Thursday, March 6--

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Circle K Blood Drive. CCM.

12:30 p.m.-ACC Meeting

3 p.m.- Softball vs. Tennesse Tech at Sandy Spring

Friday, March 7--

3 p.m.- Men's Tennis vs. King College. Away

Saturday, March 8--

9:30 a.m. Freshman Fine Arts Competition. Music Hall

1 p.m.- Baseball vs. Tusculum. Home

1 p.m.- Softball vs. Tennessee Wesleyn. Home

8:15 p.m. -Phi Mu Alpha Recital. Music Hall

Sunday, March 9--

3-5 p.m. - Gallery Reception

Monday, March 10--

1 p.m. - Baseball vs. Union. Home

Tuesday, March11--

3 p.m. - Softball vs. LMU. Away

Thursday, March 13--

11 a.m. - CIV Randy Wells, Tenor, Lecture/Recital

3 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Lee College. Home

Friday, March 14--

1:30 p.m. - Baseball vs. E. Mennonite. Home

3 p.m. - Softball vs. Concord. Home

Saturday, March 15--

Concert Choir on Tour

1 p.m. - Baseball vs. Milligan. Away

HIGHLIGHTS...

Another side of Bathroom Graffiti - page 2

Reagan's Student Aid Cuts - page 3

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Student Aid Cuts

The President's 1987 budget leaves much to be desired for needy students attending postsecondary institutions.

The budget calls for drastic cuts in student-assistance programs to comply with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law. These cuts include $2 billion from grant and loan programs which would cause 1.36 million students to be dropped from these programs.

The President's budget also includes a $635 million cut in student aid funds which Congress has already appropriated for the current fiscal year.

Furthermore, the Reagan administration feels that it can justify these outrageous cuts under the pretense that such aid amounts for only 7 percent of total expenditures for education.

Anyone concerned with improving our lagging educational system must seriously question why this is far from a top priority of the Reagan administration.

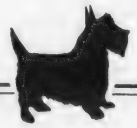
We do not disagree with the President's aim of reducing the Federal deficit, for it is a problem that must be taken care of immediately. What we do disagree with is a budget that calls for major student aid cuts while at the same time calling for an increase in defense spending.

This budget will do more than eliminate students from upper income families from receiving aid; it will also affect students from lower income families. These are students whom banks will find potentially more costly to loan money to since the proposed budget eliminates full guaranty on student loans.

There is little doubt that under this budget many potential college students will have to forsake plans for higher education, not to mention current students who will be unable to finish their education. What will these individuals be forced to do? Will they enter the job market at minimum wage with little hope of escaping? It hardly seems a fitting future for our country's bright young minds.

If these arguments seem outrageous or unwarranted then so much the better; that is exactly what the President's student aid cuts are.

It appears to us that a president who puts his defense program before his educational program is lacking a sense of priority.



Highland Echo

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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



Another view of....

Bathroom grafitti

by Brian Linkous

Some things never cease to amaze me. I've been in college three years and I've seen a lot of things that amaze me. Now some of these things I can partially understand, for example I can understand when I see a food fight in the dining hall. Most of the time the food is only good for throwing.

But what I'm talking about right now is the graffiti in the bathrooms. Come on, you've all seen it before. Half of you are probably even responsible for it.

Graffiti on the bathroom walls, who cares. This is probably what you are saying to yourself right now. Well, in a sense you're right.

Sure, it's only some ink on the wall that can be covered up by the maintenance people; the same ones you bitch about because they're never around when you need them. They are probably not around because they're out cleaning us silly messes like graffiti.

When I was in high school, writing on walls was a "fashionable" thing to do. I guess I never was in fashion because I never did it. But I always thought that when I reached an institute of higher learning, like MC, graffiti would be a thing of the past. I was wrong.

I'll admit it; I've read those writings on the wall just like everyone else has. But I still cannot understand what possible satisfaction their "authors" receive from publishing work in a toilet. In most cases that's where it belongs anyway.

What kind of people do these things? Are these the same people who can't pass English 130, so they go to the toilet to commit their sentence fragments and dangle their modifiers without the careful scrutiny of a professor?

If these people were half as creative in the classroom as they are in the bathroom, MC might really have something. But until this happens, I suggest that the bathroom poets lobby to get a Graffiti 101 class added to next year's schedule so that they can channel their energies toward something more creative.

I don't think anyone will miss reading it, and I certainly don't think that the Manitenance people will miss cleaning it up.

Pease joins MC

by Sarah Schaefer

So what is the purpose of a Vice President of Student Affairs? Well Ron Pease, Maryville College's newest Vice-President, sees his job as coordinator of the Student Affairs staff and all related activities. Student Affairs involved with the out of classroom life of all MC students.

Maryville did have a Vice President of Student Affairs. After we lost the last V.P. several years ago, Student Affairs functioned under the direction of the Dean of Students. Now Pease works with Dean Richardson, Chaplain Earl Rash; Sharon Crane, Director of Student Life; Bruce Guillaume, Director of the Institute of Lifestyle Development; Jean Jones, Director of Career Planning and Placement; and the Health Service. With this administrative staff working closely with the students and faculty, Pease hopes to build a stronger sense of "community".

One key to a community is "communication between the Student Affairs staff and the students," said Pease. This means that Student Affairs wants to hear your gripes and your ideas for change and improvement. If a particular solution does not seem feasible, Mr. Pease will consider all suggested alternatives and assist in the implementation of new programs. If an idea does not work, then he will "continue working with the students" to find another solution.

Pease said his philosophy is that, "Success comes when all community members stretch toward making the most of their personal potential."

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Reagan plans to cut aid

Washington D.C.

President Reagan's budget for higher education would impose major reductions on student aid programs with a "triple-whammy", according to Charles Saunders Jr., Vice President of the American Council on Education.

Saunders says that proposed changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program threaten the collapse of the entire program, which accounts for 62 percent of total federal financial assistance. Banks may pull out of the program if the special allowance is reduced and the in-school interest subsidy is eliminated as the budget proposes.

The current program, costing $3 billion, supports over $9 billion in annual loan volume for over 3 million students.

Under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act, some 1,186,000 students would be dropped from eligibility for other programs already appropriated for FY 86 which are scheduled for allotment this fall.

The cuts would include a reduction of Pell Grants, supplemental grants, and college work study programs. State student incentive programs and direct loan capital contributions would be eliminated under the proposed budget.

The reduction of Pell awards will be necessary because the administration is not requesting a supplemental appropriation to make up a $215 million funding shortfall and the $154 million cut by Gramm-Rudman. This will drop 290,000 middle-income eligibles from the program and reduce awards for another 500,000 recipients with family income between $12,000 and $20,000.

Revisions would cut another 304,000 awards by eliminating the State Student Incentive Grant program; 202,000 awards by eliminating capital contributions to the Direct Loan program; 271,000 awards by cutting supplemental grants $155 million? and 119,000 awards by cutting college work study $90 million from the original appropriation.

The third phase of the administration's triple whammy against student aid programs, would take effect in Academic Year 1987-1988, Saunders says.

Further proposed restrictions of Pell Grant eligibility would cut funding by $800 million below the amount needed to fund a $2,100 maximum, making it serve 816,000 fewer eligibles than the current program.

Supplemental grants and college work study would be eliminated, and replaced by a new work/grant program which would provide 681,000 fewer awards and require institutions to provide 50 percent matching funds by 1990-91.

The direct loan program would also be replaced by a new, and substantially higher-interest laon program which would serve an estimated 411,000 fewer students.

The administration's revised Guaranteed Loan Program would serve an estimated 3,251,000 borrowers (619,000 fewer than currently), who would pay interest at T-bill rates until the third year of repayment, with in-school interest accrued and compounded; T-bill rates plus 3 percent thereafter (currently, borrowers are charged 8 percent, paid by the government while in school).

Eligibility for unsubsidized PLUS loans would be expanded, increasing the number of borrowers participating by an estimated 343,000.

The FY 87 proposals also assume the elimination of all graduate fellowships.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Film

MARCH
6 "The River"
10 "Conan"
11 "The Glass Menagerie"
12 "Vanished"
13 "The Natural"
14 "Willie Wonka & The Chocolate Factory"
24 "The Cotton Club"
25 TBA ("Oklahoma")
26 "Rumble Fish"
27 "Country"
28 "The Dark Crystal"
31 "Alien"

Movies in parentheses are tentative.
All movies are shown at 8:00 in the Snack Bar.

Art

This is Dulin's 18th year of exhibiting such work. The first exhibit, in 1965, sought to stimulate creativity by giving artists a chance to exhibit and sell their works.

The exhibit allows art enthusiasts to buy art which has already been selected as "noteworthy." The prices of the exhibits range from $70-$900.

The Dulin Gallery is located at 3100 Kingston Pike. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays until 5 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and free on Sundays.

Three East Tennessee artists have been chosen among the purchase award winners in the Dulin Gallery of Art's annual National Works on Paper Competition and Exhibition, March 14-April 6, 1986.

The local winners, Diedre Austin, Andrew Rubin, and Greg Stewart who were chosen by artist and Northwestern University Professor Ed Paschke, will have their works on permanent display at Dulin. The works include prints, drawings, hand-made paper, photographs and mixed media.

A movie for everyone

by Brian Linkous

It has 11 Academy Award nominations, it's based on a Pulitzer Prize winning novel, and it's directed by Steven Speilberg. These three facts alone should be incentive enough for even the part-time movie-goer to see "The Color Purple", but it has this and much more.

Set in a rural southern community in the early 1900's "The Color Purple" focuses on the struggles of a black woman (Whoopie Goldberg) to overcome the cruelty of her husband (Danny Glover). Goldberg and Glover do a superb job of working opposite each other to form a contrast which becomes the essense of the entire movie.

Besides an ample cast of talented new faces, the setting adds a sharp quality to the story.

Unlike many of Speilberg's special effects movies, "The Color Purple" was shot mainly on location in Union County, North Carolina. In fact, the scenery is often as absorbing as the story.

It doesn't stop here though. In addition to the cast and the setting, the musical score is also superb. The music varies from African tribal music to southern jazz.

Regardless of what you look for in a movie, "The Color Purple" has something for everyone. In these days of cheap action films, it's rare to find a movie which is both funny and intense, happy and sad. This is certainly a movie worth experiencing.



Book Review

J. Edward Kidder Jr's book The Art of Japan, is an excellent introduction to the fascinating history of art in Japan. Its text is quite readable and provides a good, solid survey of artwork done by the Japanese.

Having spent a semester in Japan I often heard Kidder referred to as a scholar of Japanese art. Kidder, a graduate of Maryville College, has written several books on this subject.

As for the book itself, The Art of Japan is very well balanced in its treatment of the various periods of Japanese art. The art of the prehistoric Jomon people is covered quite well considering there is very little knowledge about this era.

The photographs throughout the book are in color and give a good illustration of the various themes in Japanese art. The book also contains close-up pictures of many sculptures and temples, which is good because it gives the reader an idea of how intricately detailed Japanese art is. The photographs of beautiful Japanese paintings are also done very well.

The works of the famous Japanese artist Sesshu are thoroughly examined by Kidder's book. But if the book has a real weakness, it is in its shallow treatment of the Daibutsu (sculptures of great size depicting the Great Buddha) at Nara and Samakura.

However, the book is generally well done and adequately covers the different periods of Japanese art. In addition to giving the reader an interesting look at Japanese art, The Art of Japan also shows the reader the beauty of Japan through its fine examples of Japanese artistic expression. Kidder's latest book should be read by anyone interested in learning more about Japanese art.

Area Events

The Dulin Gallery of Art is sponsoring "Directions in American Painting, 1875-1925" through March 9.

The 115th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus opens Tuesday, March 11 at the Knoxville Civic Coliseum. Advance tickets for all performances are on sale at the Coliseum Box Office and all area Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices are $7.50 and $9.00.

While appearing in Knoxville, the Circus will hold admission interviews for its Clown College and auditions for female dancers on March 13 at noon at the Civic Coliseum. For more information phone (202) 364-5220.

The Buddy Rich Band will perform Friday, March 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Bijou Theater. The concert is part of the Bijou's Jazz Series and is co-sponsered by the Dogwood Arts Festival. Tickets are $12.50 at Bijou box office.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be performed Friday, March 7 and Saturday, March 8 at the Clarence Brown Theater University of Tennessee. Tickets are $7.00, $4.00 and $2.00 at the UT Central Ticket Office.



MC's first King and Queen of Mardi Gras enjoy themselves at the recent dance in Lloyd.

School News

-March 12, 1:00-7:00 CCM: Graham Studios will be taking yearbook pictures of students who missed the January photography sessions. Also, any faculty or staff who want formal pictures should have them taken at this time.

-March 11. 10:00-12:00 & 1:00-2:00 in the yearbook room (second floor, Fayerweather Hall): underclassmen who had their pictues taken in January may see the photographs to decide if they want them reshot on March 12.

Any students who have color or black & white photographs to submit to the yearbook should put them in Victor Oakley's box (2547).

February Meetings held

by Lynn King

MC students recently had the opportunity to experience a unique religious adventure, as well as a Maryville College tradition dating back more than a century.

The annual February Meetings were held February 16-20, revolving around the theme "Centering: Pathways to Spiritual Life." Exploration of this theme involved activities such as a sunrise service, silent breakfast with readings from the Mystics, and an introduction to the diversity of approaches to worship. Developed by a committee of students and faculty organized by Pastor Earl Rash, the meetings were led by the Reverend Geoffrey R. M. Skrinar, a 1968 Maryville College graduate and current rector of the church of St. Andrew, Staten Island, New York.

February meetings have been a Maryville College tradition since 1876.

Themes have customarily been chosen to reflect the tone of the times, as evidenced by such examples as "Days of Heaven upon Earth" in 1898, "What is Pearl Harbour?" in 1944, and "Loss of Identity and New Styles of Life" in 1967. The meetings are currently supported by an endowment of the Joh Vant Stephens, Jr. Memorial Lecture Fund, in honor of this former member of the Maryville College Board of Directors.

Like most long-enduring traditions, February Meetings have evolved and changed during their 100-plus years in existence. In regard to the future of the meetings, some considerable changes are being contemplated due to apparent student apathy and lack of interest. Whatever the outcome of the alterations, however, February Meetings are definitely a Maryville Colllege tradition that is here to stay.



Dr. and Mrs. Anderson talk with Rev. Skrinar, leader of the February Meetings

Scholars

The students and their parents will arrive on Friday. That evening they will be treated to dinner, a reception, and entertainment by the Playmakers. Then on Saturday, the students will begin competition for scholarships. The remainder of Saturday will include a campus tour, a scholarship banquet, and a dance. The students will depart on Sunday after brunch.

In a survey of last year's prospective students, the responses to Scholarship Weekend were very positive, King said. "Most of the students say they like to meet MC students and attend MC events."

According to King, Scholarship Weekend is very influential in attracting students to MC. "A lot of kids come even if they don't get a scholarship," King said.

Besides meeting MC students the prospects will also have a chance to hear some MC students speak at Saturday's banquet.

MC students Rick Carver, Kati Tabor, and Neal McBrayer will be speaking to the students and their parents. In addition, John Wright and Trent Gilmore will perform,

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MC students face cuts

The Maryville College community is watching President Reagan's budget proposals very closely. If the president's budget is passed, Maryville College will feel the effects.

Dan Perkins, director of financial aid, said that he is definitely concerned about the proposed student aid cuts. "If President Reagan gets the cuts he's asking for, we will feel the effects."

Perkins said he was not sure how much the college would be affected. He added that, "I don't think that the president will get all of the cuts he is asking for. But there will probably be some cuts that could hurt Maryville College."

The threat of student aid cuts is something that Perkins said his office is faced with every year. "It is just too early right now to say what will happen," Perkins sais.

But at least one expert in Washington D.C. fears that the president's student aid cuts will mean serious trouble for America.

"If you cut off access to education, it's like eating your seed corn," said Dr. Dallas Martin, Jr., executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"At some point we all lose," Martin said. "You'll have more people who are unemployed, on public assistance, in prisons, in mental institutions. Believe me, it's cheaper with education. me, it's cheaper with education."

Martin predicts that funding cuts will eventually hurt America in many ways. He said that higher education could become too expensive for middle-income families to afford, leaving many jobs unfilled because there will not be enough educationally-qualified workers to fill them.

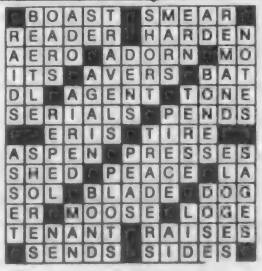
Martin stresses that the presiden's budget is only a proposal, and "there's a long process between proposed and reality."

"It's unfortunate that the timing of the budget is the same as when many students are planning tc go to college, Martin added.

"No one has specific numbers but if you look at trends, we've seen a decline in the past few years in certain enrollments."

According to Martin, three-fourths of the families witl children in college use their current income to help pay their portion of college expenses What this means, he said, is that these families are already making sacrifices such as in food, clothing and housing.

At Maryville College, 80 percent of the students receive student aid. The average amount of each aid package is $5,700.



SPORTS

Tennis coaches serve up prospects

by Lisa Harvey

Both second year men's tennis coach, Steve Taylor, and second year women's coach, Dr. David Cartlidge, have an optimistic outlook on this year's season.

Coach Taylor said "this spring the Scots Men's tennis team's hopes are resting on two returning lettermen and seven newcomers to the Highlander courts." He said that the team's challenge ladder has begun, with the members competing for the top six positions.

Taylor said that returning letterman Don Dove's serve and volley game have improved, making him much more competitive.

The other returning member, Sam Cornett, taught tennis for the Blount County Parks and Rec. Dept. last summer, and has imporved his game as well. Coach Taylor hopes that Cornett will be able to contribute to the team even though his lab schedule interferes with the practice and match schedules.

The team has added a JV student-coach in the person of Glenn Stout. Taylor said that Stout is working on improving the basic shots and serves of some of the less-experienced players. He also conducts some of the drills and strategy sessions for the team.

Coach Taylor said that the team has practiced on the John Sevier Omnicourts in "snowstorms, rain storms, and high winds," and added "this team has demonstrated a spirit of determination that will certainly help when we reach the ODAC finals in April."

Coach Taylor said of the team, "We've been pleasantly surprised this year, and if some of our promising recruits come to MC next year, we will ocntinue to build a competitive men's tennis team for years to come."

Coach Cartlidge listed his returning letter winners as Kathy Balent, Margaret Calloway, Julie Dodd, Pam Gunter, Lisa Harvey, Jackie Osborne, and Teresa Petitt. Rounding out the squad are new players Raina Boring, Jessie Kane, and Jody Mullen.

Cartlidge mentioned the return of Balent, who did not play last year, and the total number of returning players as indicators of improvement over last year. Also, the addition of Boring, who has potential as a number one player, and the assistance of Kane and Mullen in adding depth to the squad as other strengths.

The women's team is young which, according to Cartlidge, is both good and bad. It is good because it helps to establish a solid foundation, but it is bad because the team could use more experience.

Cartlidge said "We do not know the current state of our opponents, but if they are about as strong as they were last year, we will compete better than we did last year." He also said that the schedule is stronger this with some new additions.

As a wrap-up, Cartlidge added that the team is beginning to build a women's tennis program at MC which can compete with the perennial leaders in the WIAC.

"We have a long way to go in this respect. But I am satisfied at the way that the returning players have grown in skill and attitude. No matter what our win/loss record will show at the end of the season, we already know that we will be playing much better tennis than we did last year," Cartlidge said.

The men's team begins with an away match on March 7, follow- at 10:00 a.m. The women's first match is home, against Bethel College (MN) on March 24, at 1:30.

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Lady Scots end anxiously

You'd think that a team finishing with a 2-24 record would consider itself mediocre at best, if not a failure. You'd also think that this same team, while losing three of eight players to graduation (two of them all conference performers) would be hoping for some catastrophe to delay the start of its next season. Not so with our Lady Scots. In fact, Coach Sharon Arrington is anxious when she thinks about her team's possibilities for next year.

Anxious?!? Come again??? Well, the Lady Scots may have been losers on the scoreboard, but the gains that they made in character, and the rebirth of their program are what made the '85-'86 season a success. Coach Arrington commented that she was impressed with the overall dedication and competitiveness of her team.

"They stuck with me and with each other. They're tough competitors. They gave me as much as they had to give," she said. She also added that the team learned how to stick together for as we know, it's easy to stand by someone when times are good, but when times get tough, it is the true winner that stands by your side. Arrington also noted a great deal of physical improvement in her players who will return in 1986-87.

If all of these accomplishments were so marvelous, then why didn't they win more? Well, their schedule was extremely difficult. They played several tough oppenents, seven of them in consecutive road games. Another reason is that two major injuries occurred before the season began, limiting the squad to eight players. Very few teams can win with eight players. Of those eight players, only four had prior college playing experience.

That boils down to 50 percent of the team being new and unfamiliar with each other. Past recruiting was also a problem. Only one member returning to play in '85-'86 was recruited for basketball purposes. The others were good all-around athletes learning a new sport, freshman, or walk-ons with an interest in the game. It is a true wonder that they even won at all with these forces stacked against them.

The season started slowly but ended on an upbeat as the Lady Scots advanced to the semi-final round of their conference tournament. They were definitley and improved team at the season's end. Let's look at the members of the team and their contributions to the building of future success in MC basketball. The following are Coach Arrington's post-season reflections on her players. Assistant Coach Mimi Chesney--"My right arm. Not enough good things can be said about her. She's a good role model and she is always positive and constantly supportive."

Senior, Denise Penzkofer--"Penzy," an All-Conference, All-Tournament player, was a positive force for the Lady Scots. "She gave all that she could give. Her honors are only a small portion of what she deserved. She's very dedicated..

Senior, Penny Head--The general and floor leader of the Lady Scots. Another All-Conference player who gave 110 percent every second of every game. "I've never seen a more determined athlete--Ever."

Senior, Cindy Blair--"Excellent role player who did more than expected. She's a good all-around player who is highly respected by her peers."

Junior, Peggy Sackett--"Has a super eye for the basket. Overcame the adversity of being new and yet not a freshman. Learned and improved a lot.

Junior, Nancy Koehl--"Stuck with it. Worked hard to improve. She learned court sense and I look forward to her becoming a leader next year.

Freshman, Gay Fretag--"A very skilled atulete who will be a standout. We only got a glimpse of what she is capable of."

Freshman, Tammy Ward--"Has talent and the tools to become a potent all-around player. She is a very hard worker."

Freshman, Monica Cayo--"My brightest light. She's a coaches dream. She's a good hustler with a great positive attitude."

With such enthusiasm and optimism about the future, you can see that the Lady Scots will be ready to do damage to opponents' records next year. Until that time, they will remain anxious to apply what they have accomplished in the renaissance season of '85-'86.

Jock Talk

A commentary

By Rick Carver

It's been a long time since I've had the privilege to write another "Jock Talk" column. So long, in fact, that it was difficult to find a topic to write on. Let's face it, a lot has happened in the athletic department since the spring of 1985. Four football coaches were hired; a new trainer was hired; a new soccer coach and sports information director were added; a tutoring coordinator for athletes appeared; the volleyball coach vacated her position; the athletic director got canned; Coach Lambert became the new athletic director; a new head football coach was named; a new baseball coach was appointed (finally); and the Scots remained in the senseless old Dominion Athletic Conference. But in spite of all these important changes, the subject that most affected the athletic department was the lack of a student newspaper.

Without a doubt, the lack of a newspaper adversly affected other areas of campus life too, but its greatest impact was felt on the fall and winter athletes. Those "little" things like game recaps and feature articles on the standout athletes mean a great deal to the Division III performer. I'm sure that a simple Highland Echo article about a star player may not seem like much, but consider the fact that at MC, the chances are slim to none that a fighting Scot or Lady Scot will receive much attention from the outside media. This is not to say that the Daily Times and the Knoxville papers are not doing their jobs. They are, and they are serving the majority of the people who keep them employed. But Maryville College athletics must take the back seat to area high school athletics and the University of Tennessee sports because MC simply is not as newsworthy.

Therefore, some ink in the Echo is about all of the press that an MC athlete can hope for. Granted, any athlete who competes only for headlines should not be allowed to wear a uniform, but a pat on the back from the fans or readers saying, "Good job" or "Your dedication to your sport is exciting to watch." would be nice.

The reason for not having a newspaper? Some mental giant decided that the quality of the paper was not up to some sort of specifications, so it needed to be stopped completely until a quality advisor could be found. Improvements are necessary in every facet of life, and I'll admit that the Echo did have some pretty trashy issues. But are a few mistakes reason to completely shut down? I've never heard an athlete (who represents approximately 40 percent of the MC population) complain that recognition they received in the Echo was of poor quality. Furthermore, I don't recall the student body being asked what they thought of the Echo. If the students were asked, did they say to quit printing? I seriously doubt it, and anyone who believes such a thing should awaken from their world.

Other excuses are given to the delay of the revitalized Echo. The lack of student interest and the lack of a quality editor and other rationizations for this decision are nothing but grade A fertilizer.

The damage to the MC athletes has already been done, and trying to correct it after the fact is futile Hopefully, though, the people responsible for this incompetent act might try to at least apologize or offer congratulations for a job well done to the following athletes who performed superbly this year:

DeeDee Davis and Lisa Harvey--All -Conference volleyball players

Chris Johannson--All-ODAC tight end in football

John McLeod, Bob Aucker, Marty Carpenter, Pat Moyer, Ronnie Ramsey, Jeff Goethe, Jeff Seagle, Scott Cinnamon, Jeff Collins, Glen Humphries, Patt Foster, and Steve Saylor--senior football players.

Charlie Gumula--Senior Soccer player

Rethabile Masilo--All-ODAC Soccer player

Cindy Blair--Senior basketball player

Penny Head and Denise Penzkofer--All-Conference and Senior basketball players

Ray Burnett, Paul Mills, Tom Robinson--Senior basketball players

Clay Freels--All-ODAC in basketball

Thanks to all of you for performing so well and for dedicating yourselves to the point of excellence. Let's hope this inconsiderate blunder never happens again so that others may receive the recognition to which they are entitled.



Photo by Victor Oakley

Scots battle Washington and Lee players for the rebound in Roanoke, Va. The Scots lost 69-65.

SCOTS finish third

by Rick Carver

The 1985-86 basketball campaign ended with the Scots finishing in a third place tie for ODAC honors. The team ended with a 14-12 overall record and a 9-7 record in the conference.

Coach Randy Lambert's assesment of the team's finish was one of mixed emotions. "I was disappointed that we didn't win the ODAC tournament, but we showed good enthusiasm and effort. Considering our losses graduation and the injuries to key players, it was a very rewarding season.

> *"I was disappointed that we did not win the ODAC.."*
>
> *Coach Lambert*

A good bit of the rewards that Lambert found came through his seniors and the leadership that they demonstrated. Lambert said that senior players Ray Burnett. Paul Mills, and Tom "T.R." Robinson were the keys to the success of the season.

"They did much more for the program than statistics will ever show. They touched all of us with their spiritual and enthusiastic leadership. I hate to see them go. They deserve every bit of recognition they get."

Lambert commented further on these team members: Tom Robinson- "His contributions cannot be measured by statistics. I will not miss his practical jokes but his leadership and intense desire to win will be missed by everybody." Ray Burnette- "He represents the ideal role model of a senior for the younger players. His spiritual leadership and high standards will be missed." Paul Mills- "As a member of the 1000 point club and with close to 500 assists, you can see that he had an outstanding career. His leadership on the floor was a luxury."

With the losses of these key players, the outlook for 86-87 might appear bleak. "With the number of good players returning, we are two deep at every position. I will have the luxury of recruiting to complement the team with depth, Lambert said optimistically.

Another bright spot for the future of the Scot's basketball program is the quality of the returning players. All-ODAC performer Clay Freels will return with his 20.6 scoring average and his 7.9 rebounding average. Steve Tensi, whom Lambert says "has the potential to be one of the best big men in the conference". also returns.

Other returning players include Dennis Varhall, George Lancho, Jeff White. and standout freshman players Pat Heldman, Scott Fletcher, Dean Walsh, and Kent Thomas.

The talent should be back next season, and the Scots will be looking forward to improving their 1985-86 performance. Enthusiasm and optimism are the keys to this program. In fact the enthusiasm is so great that Coach Lambert said "I'd like to start practice tomorrow."

Softball in swing

The Lady Scots softball team is already breaking records this year. For the first time in its history, the team will play an entire fast-pitch schedule, and they are confident that they will meet the challenge.

Coach Sharon Arrington is enthusiastic about the new season and believes that the team has many strengths, including "talent, depth, dedication, and hitters all through the line-up."

The team will be playing Division II and NAIA teams, and Arrington predicts that "the team will be very competitive," and she anticipates a winning season. She said that this competitiveness will be exhibited when the team takes the field.

The Lady Scots will open their season March 6 with a double-header at Tennessee Tech and will play Tennessee Wesleyan in a double-header at home (Sandy Springs) Saturday, March 8 at 1:00.

The 1986 Lady Scots include Penny Head and Denise Penzkofer, seniors; Michelle Davis, Sherrie Farmer, Belle Ferguson, and Nancy Koehl, juniors; Donna Clancy, Andrea Dye, Sarah Ferguson, and DeAnn Hargis, sophomores: Gay Fretag, Kristi Self, Shellie Stoddard, and Tammy Ward, freshmen.

THE BACK PAGE

As I See It

A commentary

by Patrick Moyer

Violations of NCAA rules in the past decade have grown to epidemic proportions. Colleges and universities across the nation have been stripped of scholarships, forbidden television coverage, and eliminated from post-season bowl games or playoff appearances. These are pretty stiff penalties, right? Not always. Please don't get me wrong, I'm not an advocate of breaking rules; however, there is a side of the story that some people are unaware of.

Last year the university of Florida, Clemson, Tulane, TCU, Gerogia, and a number of other colleges were guilty of NCAA violations. Most of the problems fall into the area of money athletes have received "100 handshakes" after a good performance on the field, or often a player is extended privileges not available to the non-athlete. In a recent investigation former UT quarterback Tony Robinson was found to have allegedly received unlimited use of a credit card and motor vehicle. Most of these privileges involve alumni who feel like helping out their alma mater.

Ticket sales is another issue that has arisen recently. Athletes are permitted four complimentary tickets for each game. These tickets are intended for family or friends but often they are sold. Sometimes they are sold for $10, $20, and sometimes $100. In any case, if an athlete sells his or her tickets it is an NCAA violation. The key word here is athlete. If a non-athlete sells his tickets, then it is perfectly acceptable. Why are such rules allowed to exist?

Another problem area is drugs. Athletes have been involved in the illegal use and trafficking of narcotics. A study at Vanderbilt University showed that a number of their football players have allegedly used steroids. Marijuana, Quaaludes, and cocaine have also been targeted in investigations at many schools. This is a federal offense and should be treated as such.

The problem I have is with some of the more minor violations. Did you know that if a teacher or a coach lends an athlete his or her car that its an NCAA violation?

If someone connected with your school lends you money, should that be breaking the rules? Well, it is. Athletes on scholarship are prohibited by the NCAA to have jobs. How are they supposed to earn money for expenses not covered by scholarship grants? Parents can only provide so much help before the well runs dry.

My solution is for the NCAA to "lighten up." If the law is broken as in the case with drugs, then I feel that the court should throw the book at the offender. But if an athlete wants to sell his tickets for $100 apeice, then let him. Who does it hurt if an athlete makes a little money?

The NCAA needs to limit its involvement with athletes to the field of play and refrain from poking into their personal lives. The non-athlete is given the freedom to borrow and sell without fear of breaking rules.

The athlete, however, is forced to watch his every move. Just what seperates the athlete from the non-athlete anyway, a pair of shoulderpads or a basketball?

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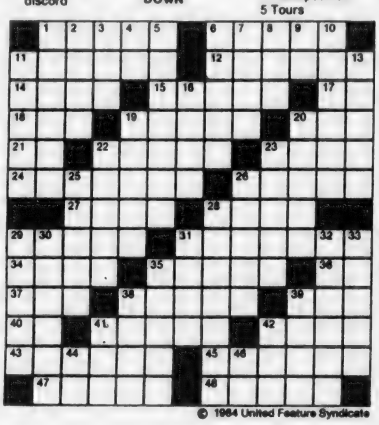
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31 Edible seeds
32 Encomiums
33 Wise persons
35 Parcels of land
38 Tie
39 Portion of medicine
41 Provide crew
42 Cover
44 Compass point
46 Three-toed sloth



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Stevens comes home

by Rick Carver

Coach Larry Stevens was recently hired to replace Bobby Saylor as head football coach. He comes to MC from Eastern Kentucky University where he served for two years as an offensive backfield coach.

Stevens, a 1972 graduate of MC, said his return to the college was like a homecoming. "My wife is from here, and my family is from here. It's good to be back in Maryville."

When asked of his goals for the fighting Scots, Steven's replied, "the immediate need is to bring in more athletes." Such a statement would lead you to believe that he is a recruiter. Well, he is.

Coach Stevens said that he wants to bring in 40 to 50 recruits immediately to increase the size of the team. He also said that his recruiting style is one in which he will find the best athlete available who is "not a marginal student", which indicates that he is searching for a good all-aroung person, and not just a "football player."

Other goals that Stevens has set for himself and the Scots are the curbing of the attrition rate, stability in a staff of six coaches, and to become competitive in the ODAC. Of the former, Stevens said "We need to maintain squad size and to stop athletes from leaving before they have obtained their degree." Of the latter, he remarked, "I hope to consistently win and be near the top of the conference. We can and will compete in the ODAC."

Stevens cautioned that his goal may be two years down the road. "We're very weak fundamentality. We need to completely rebuild and get a good, sound base fundamentally. If you have a good base fundamentally, winning will sustain itself."

In terms of strategy, Stevens believes in a balanced attack offensively. He said that fans should expect about a 50-50 run pass ratio next fall. He will employ the "I formation" and will give the opposition multiple looks, depending on the athletes available.

As for defense, the balanced approach is again his style. Stevens said that a great deal of the defensive strategy will be done by Defensive Coordinator Jim Pavao. Coach Stevens also stressed that the specialty team would receive an equal amount of attention. "Games are won and lost in the kicking game. I believe strongly in a good kicking game." he said.

Coach Stevens' personal interests include fishing, golfing, and going to theatrical and musical productions. He commented that he likes the qualities of a positive outlook, good sense of humor, and well-roundedness in the people he deals with. He said that he hoped he could exhibit those qualities to the people he meets.

Stevens also said that he would like to be remembered as a considerate family man who worked hard.

His wife Kenna and their two sons, Jesse and Joseph are all happy to be here at MC. Welcome home, coach.



Larry Stevens MC head football coach

Highland Echo

Vol. 71 No. 2 | Maryville College | Thursday, April 3, 1986

Facelift for lounge

by Karen Williams

The Commuter Lounge in Fayerweather is getting a face-lift. The commuters want to make the lounge comfortable and usuable without spending a lot of money. Their spokesman, Joe Chamberlain, said that this is the "first effort of the group to accomplish anything" this year.

The commuters are a loosely organized group out of necessity, since they live off campus. Some students are even unaware that the lounge is available for their use. The lounge, however, is not necessarily restricted to use by commuters. Campus groups such as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes have used the lounge for their meetings.

The face-lift will consist of a coat of paint, and the addition of curtains, tables, lamps, lockers, study carrels, and a refrigerator. These things are not new, but things from around campus not currently in use. Chamberlain said that the aim is to make the lounge "aesthetically pleasing to the eye as well as functional." When finished, the lounge will be a pleasant place to eat lunch, talk, and study.

There are approximately 130 commuters attending MC this year. Chamberlain said that "once the lounge is accessible and aesthetically pleasing, it will be used quite a bit." Accessibility is one problem that Chamberlain said must be addressed immediately.

He wants to make the lounge available at nights and on weekends for use by the Continuing Education (CE) students.

The commuter organization is planning a work session for Saturday, April 12, for painting and general clean up of the lounge.

Other events in the planning stages include: fielding a team for May Madness Weekend and having an open house. Details will be forthcoming in follow-up stories in the "Echo."

One of the special features of the lounge will be a bulletin board. The board will be a communications device for the commuters. It will post such things as information on available rides to share, meeting notices, and books for sale or trade. Chamberlain said that he would make a point of having a copy of the "Echo" available in the lounge, since features such as the calendar of events is very helpful to commuter students in particular.

The commuter students have different needs and these needs must be met in different ways. Ron Pease, head of student affairs, recognized this and suggested that the commuters get organized so that they could have a single voice on campus. Chamberlain said that Pease is ready to listen to them and is eager to help in any way.

Donna Davis, the college business manager, has been the main driving force in finding materials for the lounge. Chamberlain said that she offers "good suggestions and good imput."

Beck receives fellowship



Dr. Charlotte H. Beck

Dr. Charlotte Beck, professor of English at Maryville College, has received her second James Still Fellowship for study at the University of Kentucky. Her grant is one of five such $2,600 fellowships for Appalachian college faculty recently announced by the Appalachian Center at the University of Kentucky.

The Still Fellowship, begun at UK in 1980, are named in honor of the Appalachian poet-novelist James Still, a resident of Dead Mare Branch in Knott County, Ky., for more than 40 years. Funding comes from a grant to the Appalachian Center given by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

While at UK from June 23 through August 27, Dr. Beck will study "the fugitive-agrarian legacy and the role such writers as Still, Ransom, Davidson, Warren, and Stuart played in it." Dr. Beck plans to use her studies in a chapter of her next book.

Dr. Russell Parker, Professor of HIstory at MC, has also been a Still Fellowship recipient. Dr. Beck said that she was pleased to receive the Fellowship and encouraged other MC faculty to apply for the grant.

Dr. Beck is currently serving as president of the Tennessee Philological Association. She has been invited by Gov. Lamar Alexander to participate in the Tennessee Writers Conference from October 9-11, in connection with Homecoming '86.

The Still Fellowships and the Appalachian College program enable the faculty at colleges such as Maryville to come to UK to conduct research or study toward an advanced degree. The program provides faculty development opportunities for 35 private colleges in Appalachian regions of Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and Tennessee.

Campus Events

Friday, April 4--

3 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Berea. Away

4 p.m. - Softball vs. Cumberland. Away

8:15 p.m. - Robert Bonham Recital. Music Hall

Saturday, April 5--

9 a.m. - Fine Arts Competition. Music Hall

10 a.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Centre. Home

1 p.m. - Baseball vs. Lynchburg. Home

1 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Milligan. Home

1 p.m. - Softball vs. Austin Peay. Away.

2 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Transylvannia. Away

9 p.m. - Junior Class Dance. Alumni Gym

Sunday, April 6--

3-5 p.m. - Gallery Reception.

7:30 p.m. - "A Peasant of El Salvador" play. Wilson Chapel

Thursday, April 10--

11 a.m. - CIV Ms. Jane Limone of Knox Health Care Center "Alzheimer's Disease." Music Hall

Saturday, April 12--

7:30 p.m. - Dogwood Arts Concert. MACCO. Wilson Chapel.

Monday, April 14--

12 p.m. - F.A.S.T. Talk. "Alcohol Awareness." Dining Room Alcove

Tuesday, April 15--

8:15 - Affiliate Artist Performance, Rick Davis, Mime. Music Hall

Thursday, April 17--

Board of Directors Meeting

Highlights

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MC's Spring Play, 'Androcles and the Lion' Page 4

Track Returns to MC Page 7

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Here we go again

Here we go again trying to dictate to autonomous nations what and how they should conduct their business. The U.S. seems to be the policeman of the world.

The U.S. is in Honduras because it is scared of Nicaragua. It is, unfortunately, a Nicaragua driven to communism by the U.S. via the CIA. You won't, however, find that in any history books.

U.S. diplomacy since the turn of the century, has stressed a policy of Central American intervention whenever convenient.

America has a poor track record in this area. It has installed repressive dictators, we remember Somoza, and keeps countries in power that are anything but communist. We will take anything over the system of communism, regardless of how much worse it is.

Fascist dictators are a favorite of the U.S. You know, the kind with the steel helments. They don't, however, have Hitler's charisma. But they do hate red and they love to destroy anyone or institution which seems to threaten their authority.

You know what communists are. They are the ones who want revolution, change, betterment for their people. Sound anything like America's roots? By communism we don't mean Sovietism which is an entity unto itself, but rather pure communism.

The next time we get angry at President Reagan's request for money to finance his little private wars, let's remember that the U.S. has played a large role in driving these countries to communism.

To the educated and the informed it is easy to see through the United States. We are not the white knights that we propogate ourselves as.

We are, as sad as it is, a country swept up in a conservative wind. We are conservative in all the negative senses of the word. We have become a hysterical bunch of fanatics who think that any country which breaks from its colonial past must be an ally of the "Sino-Soviet Bloc."



LETTERS:

Dear Editor:

It's good to see the "Echo" back in publication. And it's particularly refreshing to see an MC student newspaper with an air of professionalism – something that's been a bit scarce around here in recent years.

Yes, it's high time for the return of the "Echo." In his March 6 column, Rick Carver raised a good question about the paper's absence (through his phraseology" was rather caustic and his logic somewhat flawed).

Where has the "Echo" been and why has it taken a semester and a half to bring it back?

To quote Rick, "the Echo did have some pretty trashy issues." An institution of higher education such as Maryville cannot afford to produce, nor can it tolerate, "trashy" publications. MC strives for quality in all aspects of its operations, so why should it accept less in a student newspaper? Our students, faculty and staff deserve better.

It is also difficult at best to produce any publication of any quality without an editor. As no one expressed interest in the editorship of the "Echo" last spring (when the editor is usually selected), the Publications Committee re-opened the search this past fall, again with no takers. The post was finally filled shortly after Interim, when Brian Linkous applied for, was approved for, and accepted the editor ship.

As Maryville College is technically (and legally) the publisher of the "Echo," and is responsible for its content, the need for a faculty advisor (to fill the position vacated by Steve Lemay last spring) with newspaper and journalism experience was vital. As no faculty member on campus had such experience, the Publications Committee had to look elsewhere.

Such searches can take time, and this one did. After a term of looking and exploring options, the College brought Joanne Lax-Farr on board to serve as faculty advisor to the "Echo," the "Chilhowean" and to teach as part of the English faculty. Her background in journalsim and her efforts thus far in the resurrection of the "Echo" should prove valuable to the newspaper, its readers and to the College.

These are the reasons for the "Echo's" absense. These are not put forth as excuses – they are facts. The Publications Committee was charged to do the job, to bring back the "Echo," and the Committee wanted to do it right. I believe it has done that.

It's unfortunate that the search for excellence is viewed as "an unconsiderate blunder." Or that a belief in quality is "grade A fertilizer." I'll stick with quality and excellence every time.

Rick did raise a good question that needed to be raised. His commentary and his observations were, I believe, a bit off the mark.

Tom Hudson
Publications Committee member

Highland Echo

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Assistant Editor . . . . . *Sarah Schaefer*
Business Manager . . . . . *Jack Griffin*
Sports Editor . . . . . *Rick Carver*
Layout Editor . . . . . *Sarah Ferguson*
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Advisor . . . . . *Ms. Lax-Farr*

Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

New fields on campus

by Sarah Ferguson

For a while now, there has been what is fondly known as "the mudhole" behind Lloyd Hall on campus. For a while now, there have also been plans to construct fields on campus for the Scots soccer and softball teams. Soon reality and dreams will come together and "the mudhole" will be transformed into playing fields for these and other teams.

Athletic Director Randy Lambert and Business Manager Donna Davis have said that during the next dry period the contractor (Lynn Delozier Landscaping in Maryville) will start to work. Two soccer fields will be constructed on the lower plateau (one for practice and one for games) and on the upper level there will be a softball field and an intraumural field.

Lambert said that the money has been allocated and it is "just a matter of time because the weather has been uncooperative." Lambert said the fields will "definitely be ready for next year," and that "tolerating the mudhole has paid off."

Davis said that the fields will be seeded this spring and the soccer field should be ready for next fall. She said that the entire area is seven acres and it will be "a real nice complex."

Softball and soccer players are looking forward to the new fields. Patrick Ferguson, a freshman soccer player, said, "If the fields have Bermuda grass on them the way I've heard they're supposed to, then it will be fun to play on. We played on Bermuda grass at Emory University and it was awesome." He is also glad that there will be no more running off onto the cinder track around the football field and no more complaining by the football players about soccer goals on their field.

Belle Ferguson, a junior softball player, said, "I think it will be great! We won't have to reserve fields any more and drive around town for practice and games. We can walk right over to our field and fans can come and watch our games easier. It will also be safer because there will be easy access to the training room." She also said that the new fields are a good recruiting point because they show that the school cares about its athletes.

In response to the question, "What do you think about the new fields on campus?" Robert Waters, senior intramural director said, "What new fields?"

Don Dove, a sophomore tennis player was also oblivious to the fields now under construction on campus. Whe told of the plans for the area he said, "How many years is this gonna take?" He went on to say that the school could use the money to fix his closet doors.

Neal McBrayer, a senior, said, "The fields will be nice for a change. We have a standout ladies softball team and this should promote more interest at home."

The new fields will provide a field for every sport and Lambert also has plans for sprucing up the old fields. The Marine Corps of Engineers will construct three multi-purpose practice fields from the graveyard to the field behind the gym.

The College also has plans to redo the football field and practice field by smoothing them out, planting new grass and improving the drainage. The baseball field will also receive improvements including a new backstop and outfield. Cars will no longer be permitted to park on the outfield for football games.



President Anderson(center),Mary Lib Jackson,and Ed Best along with students,Jasni Hashim(left) and Abeb Wahib take part in the ribbon cutting ceremonies at the opening of the new International House.

International House opens

by Hubert Dixon

The official opening of the MC International House was March 11. The house, formerly the old infirmary building, will serve as a mulit-purpose facility for the college campus.

The opening was attended by President Anderson, members of the board of directors, administration, faculty, staff, and students.

Also attending were Mary Jackson and Donna Davis, the people responsible for the renovation and opening of the house.

Jackson, a member of the board of directors, donated the money which was used for the renovations. "I hope the students enjoy the house," Jackson said.

Davis, business manager for MC, also played a large role in directing the work done on the house.

The International House or "I-House" as it is called by some students, is maintained by the International Club.

The International Club's purpose is to encourage international awareness and understanding between individuals of the college community.

Membership to the club is open to everyone.

The house will soon be open on a regular schedule and the International Club said that everyone is welcome.



International students help to bring countries closer

by Lynn King *(Part one of a two part series)*

"It's a small world after all." Here at Maryville College, students have the opportunity to find out just how small it is and perhaps do to lessen the distance even further. Improved communications, organizations like the United Nations, and the study of foreign languages are helping bring the countries of the world closer together. International study programs such as the one at MC may do even more toward accomplishing this goal.

There are currently 41 international students from around 18 foreign countries studying at Maryville College, and there are as many unique backgrounds, reasons for choosing to study here, and paths by which they came, as there are international students. Of the 41, 10 of these students are enrolled in the Center for Intensive English Language Study (CEL), which has been in existence at MC for just over three years.

Emphasizing oral work, especially speaking and listening comprehension, the program includes eight skill levels, with the average student completing three or four levels. Acting Director Marian Fitzgerald spoke of the high motivation, enthusiasm, and eagerness to learn the English language of the international students. "They make wonderful students!"

Fitzgerald mentioned some difficulties unique to international students, such as the paperwork of immigration and the pressure to keep grades up, intensified by the threat of deportation if grades fall, depending on the type of visa the student is here on. Also, international students must demonstrate full financial ability for support before they can be accepted at MC, a limitation American students are not faced with. Fitzgerald said that working with international students is a fascinating experience and she learns more than she teaches.

Not all international students come through CEL. Many enroll directly as freshman or as transfer students, for example. To enroll in any American college, international students must pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), for which CEL offers special preparation.

International students find out about MC in a number of ways. The largest group come from Malaysia, many by means of scholarships from their government. The Japan connection is also a strong one, due in part to President Anderson's travels there. MC alumni working as teachers, missionaries, and in other positions in foreign countries are another source of information for students looking for a place to study in the United States, as are American embassies.

The foreign students' reasons for deciding to study in the United States are as varied as the students themselves. Director of Admissions Leslie Nier said international students come here for better lives when they go back home, to escape political pressures, and sometimes simply out of curiosity about this country. "It's always amazing to me that there is such an interest in learning about American culture," Nier said.

Some students come with the intention of completing their educations here, while others come mainly to improve or cultivate their English skill, and still others come as transfer students through programs comparable to the opportunity American students at MC have for a semester in Japan. Dr. Young-Bae Kim, who serves as an advisor to international students, cited two common reasons why international students come to study in the United States: lack of educational opportunity at home, where the number of places available in universities is limites, and belief that the U.S. has greater educational opportunites to offer. Whatever their reasons for coming, Dr. Kim found some common denominators in the type of people who make the decision to study in a foreign country. He described these students as very openminded and very brave. "They are ready to face a different kind of experience, " he said, adding that this often means they are ready to face difficulties.

ENTERTAINMENT



Julio Pesiri(the Lion) and Jonathan Yarboro (Androcles) take a break during rehearsals for the upcoming production of George Bernard Shaw's 'Androcles and the Lion.'Opening night will be April 18.

Play examines Christianity

by Tom Hudson (reprinted by permission from Focus '86)

It's not a typical story of Christians versus lions. "Androcles and the Lion," George Bernard Shaw's 1913 stage examination of Christianity, opens Friday, April 18, in the MC Theatre. A production of the MC Playhouse, the play will showcase Shaw's "gentle satire, with moments of his biting wit showing through," according to theatre director Don Thomas.

"Shaw was one of the originators of the modern social thesis drama," Thomas explains. "He used the stage as a pulpit, staging statements against the theories of his time."

"Androcles," which is based on a children's story is the tale of Androcles and his wife, Megaera, fleeing persecution for their Christianity. Escaping into the forest outside Rome, they encounter a wild lion.

"There are a lot of wild lions in the forest outside Rome," Thomas notes with a chuckle.

Androcles discovers a thorn in the lion's paw, "uses his basic ability to communicate with animals" removes the thorn, making a friend of the beast.

Later, as Androcles and his friends are being thrown to the lions because of their faith, Androcles meets his friend again, "with the resulting scene amazing Caesar to the point of converting Rome to Christianity."

The work can be viewed as "total entertainment" or as "Shaw's dialectic," according to Thomas.

"Each major character represents a different view of Christianity," Thomas states. "Shaw explains these views in the preface to the play, which interestingly enough, is three-times as long as the play itself."

To help convey the mood of the play, Thomas says that he is turning to an ancient theatrical stage device--the periaktoi.

"The periaktoi is a three-sided flat which revolves to show different scenes," explains Thomas. "It stems back to the Golden Age of Greece and is one of the earliest forms of technical staging."

Cast members for the play include Jonathan Yarboro as Androcles; Julio Pesiri as the lion; Laura Starkey as Megaera; Christopher Herbert as the Captian; Leah Mueller as Levina; Steve Katz as Ferrovius; Jeff Allen as Spintho; Jeff Hollar as Lentulus; Terry Snyder as Metulus; and Tom Hudson,assistant director of development as the Emperor Julius Caesar.

Other cast members include Bruce Blaisdale, Dan Reynolds, Donald Thorne, Phil Finney, Michael Howell, Donna Sue Hadden, Julie Marshall, Heather Farrar, Hideki Kuwabara, Steve Herbert, and Lori Suggs.

Assistant directing for Thomas are Suggs and Tolis Vouyioukas. Technical director is Tillman Crane. Lighting director is Sharon Crane, director of student life. Jocelyn B. Neary will serve as costume designer and set painter is Sandi Snyder.

The production will run Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, and Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the MC Theatre.

Film

A movie to forget

"3:15" rated R...

by Darrell Franklin

...Shhhhhhh. If this movie can be quietly forgotten maybe no one will notice that it ever existed. Maybe if there are no names mentioned, then the actors, directors, and writers can go on quickly to new projects that will help them atone for this pathetic attempt at cinema. Maybe if I try, then I can put this pretentious piece of celluloid out of my mind. There were a few funny moments during this movie, but they were not intended to be funny. There were moments of sadness, but these came only when I came to the realization that I had spent money to get into the theater.

There were a couple of bright spots in this movie, but they were not enough to save it. It was a deserved death.

April

3 "The Life of Brian"
4 "The Secret of N.I.M.H."
7 "Fire Starter"
8 "King Lear" and Death of a Salesman"
9 "St. Elmo's Fire"
10 "The Holy Grail"
11 "Watership Down"
14 "The Shining"
15 "Tootsie"
16 "The Big Chill"
17 "The Wall"

All movies are shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

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MC plans Festival events

by Lynn King

The Dogwood Arts Festival in Blount County will get off to an official start in the MC Theatre Complex on Thursday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

Following the opening program, which will include a program of bluegrass music and an appearance by Minnie Pearl, are two weeks of activities including something for everyone, ranging from nature hikes to musical performances to sporting events.

Three of the many activities planned are affiliated with MC. The Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra concert will take place April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. The Affiliate Artist Clown Performance by Rick Davis will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall on April 15. The Maryville College Playhouse will present "Androcles and the Lion" April 18, 19, 25, and 26; curtain time for each performance is 8:15 p.m.

Art

Gallery exhibit

by Elizabeth Stine

The month of April in the MC Fine Arts Gallery will bring a collection of hand bound books by five Southern artists.

The exhibit, entitled "Book Imaging", takes a creative look at the art of book making, yet retains traditional ideals. The participating artists are Chris Brown of Gray, Tenn; Gretchen Whisnaut of Johnson City; Chris Yarborough of Winston Salem, N.C.; Joyce Elaine Seviers of Sparta; and Bambie Berry of Rome, Ga.

An exhibition of fabric design by Ann Hughes and of pottery by Talle Johnson was on display in the Fine Arts Gallery during the month of March. The show began March 9 and included quilted vests and hats, painted chairs and window frames, and fabric collages as well as fantastic, figurative jugs, 18-27 inches tall, finished with wood ash glaze and then sand blasted.



Leah Mueller models a provocative dress at the annual Spring Fashion Show sponsored by Proffitt's.

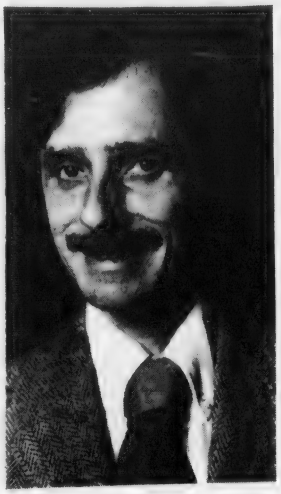
Schoen featured with MACCO

Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, with Sallie Schoen at the piano, followed by Dvorak's New World Symphony are the program for the April 12 performance by the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra under the direction of David Hoffecker.

The program, in Wilson Chapel, will start at 7:30 p.m. It is one of the Dogwood Arts Festival events this spring.

Schoen, on the faculty at Maryville College since 1955, holds degrees from Oberlin Conservatory and Indiana University. She has done additional study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

In addition to numerous recitals in the Southeast, she has appeared as a soloist with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra and the Knoxville Chamber Orchestra.



Dr. Robert Bonham

Bonham to hold recital

by Lynn King

Classical music enthusiasts will have an opportunity to hear music by Bach, Schubert, and Liszt played by Dr. Robert Bonham for his faculty piano recital April 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

How does a musician begin to decide which pieces to include from the myriads available? "It has to be music I enjoy," Dr. Bonham said, adding that after this first criterion, he hopes other people will enjoy it also.

Dr. Bonham has been preparing for the recital for about a year now and practicing 4 to 5 hours and more nightly since Christmas.

He believes that music is one way to help "create an integrated environment." "Everything is related to everything," he said, adding that if the mind, body, and other life influences are kept in good shape, "music is simply a continuation."

Choir returns from tour

by Michael Simpson

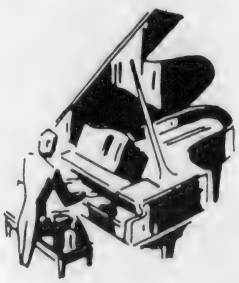
Over spring break, while many students were relaxing and resting, the MC Concert Choir was busy bringing the sound of music to a different part of the country. Their nine-day "Spring Tour", which began March 15, carried the choir through five states, performing nine concerts, concluding with a pre-service concert at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington D.C. on March 23. The choir's program included a wide variety of pieces selected to provide something enjoyable for all audiences. Selections ranged from early Renaissance pieces to works by Haydn, Brahms, and Hindemith. The program also consisted of songs in five foreign languages, including a collection of Japanese folk songs arranged by one of the choir's own members, Hidenori Akashi. Also included in the program were a number of spirituals, ballads, and "nonsense songs".

This program will be repeated for the MC community on April 3 at 8:15 in the FAC Music Hall.

Robert Ergenbright, director of the MC Concert Choir expressed his enthusiasm about the tour, saying that the tour was basically a culmination of an entire year of work. A "labour of love" as he called it, the tour gave the choir a chance not only to sing together but to grow together.

The Choir's next off-campus performance will be on April 5 at the U.S. Pavillion on the Knoxville World Fair's site for the "Spiritual Life" concert, a part of Tennessee's Homecoming '86 celebration. The choir will be performing with a number of other groups in a four-hour concert from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The MC Concert Choir will be on stage from 2 to 2:30.





MC students attend theater conference

by Lori Suggs

Three MC students and an instructor recently returned from a regional theater conference.

Lori Suggs, Jill Lucke, and Chris Herbert with Don Thomas attended the South Eastern Theatre Conference in Charlotte, N.C. on March 6-8. The conference included over 3,000 members attending workshops, plays, seminars, and auditions. Suggs concentrated on clown and circus workshops. Lucke participated in the SETC college conection. Herbert went through an audition for over 60 companies and received 14 callbacks and four contract offers.

The convention is an annual event and includes the 10 states in the southeastern region.

SHORTS

Phonathon exceeds goal

The 1986 Maryville College Phonathon was a success!

According to Tom Hudson, Assistant Director of Development, the total amount pledged in this year's Phonathon was $29,000. The pledges exceeded the goal of $25,800, which was the amount raised in last year's Phonathon.

The Phonathon was stopped two days early because the pledges already exceeded the goal and because prospective donars had been called at least once. The students, faculty, and staff volunteers could have kept calling in order to get in touch with everyone, but statistics show that "call backs" have minimal return in pledges. Hudson said that it was in the "best interest to wrap up on a successful note."

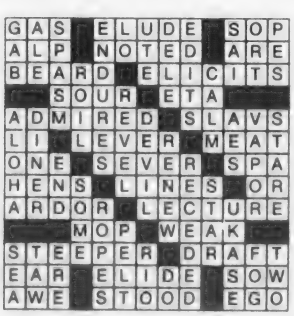
This year, as in the past, awards were given to the group or individual having raised the most money in pledges or having accumulated the greatest number of individual pledges. The campus organization that raised the most money was the commuter students, who raised $3,180 in pledges. The residence hall that raised the most money was Lloyd Hall with $9,695 in pledges. The faculty/staff person raising the most money was Vera Gilmore with $475 in pledges.

Terry Snyder, a freshman, won both the awards in the student category. He raised $2,025 in pledges and accumulated 41 individual pledges. Since Snyder came in first in both categories, second place awards were given. Lynn Sedowicz, a sophomore, won second place in most money raised with $1,340. Lissa McLeod, a freshman, won second place in the number of individual pledges with 29.

The Phonathon could not have been such a success without the help of the volunteer callers, Hudson said. "The 1986 Phonathon was a great success for student financial aid at the college." He added, "our goal was ambitious and it's exciting to have exceeded it by so great an amount."



Volunteers, Jeff Liebert, Julio Pesiri, and Jim Pavao man the phones at the annual MC Phonathon.Sixty students and 20 faculty/ staff raised $ 29,000 to be used for financial aid.



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Students fast for hunger

by Sarah Ferguson

This week over 70 students on campus have been fasting for the "Halting Hungerat Home" program.

Participants in the program give up their dinner in the dining hall each evening, and Dobb's House refunds the cost of these meals to the charity that the students are working for. Money will also be raised through sponsors who have pledged money to the fasters.

Charlie Parsons, who is in charge of the fast, says that the money raised will go to the local hunger concerns such as the food pantry in Blount County. The students would like to raise at least $500 through the program.

Rice and juice is served each night in the CCM from 5:30-6:30 for the fasters so that they will not starve and can better understand hunger.

Sunday at 6:30 the fasters gathered in the CCM for a time of silence and prayer for the hungry of Blount and Knox Counties. Wednesday at 7:00 the fasters gathered again in the CCM to listen to Lola Reid, director of the Blount County Food Pantry and Christine Cureton, director of the Southern Appalachian Food Bank as they spoke on local hunger relief.

On Sunday, April 6, the students will end their fast with a short worship service and candle light vigil at 7:00 in the CCM.

The "Echo" needs responsible free-lance writers. Experience on a newspaper staff is not required. Applicants must, however, like to write and be able to meet deadlines. If interested contact the "Echo" at Box 2820.

Feminism could hurt job prospects

(CPS) -- Women may have a hard time getting a job if their resumes evince strong feminist feelings or refer to school projects thast a prospective employer may see as meaning they could cause "trouble" on the job, a new study by two professors suggests.

Employers surveyed by Michael Hitt of Texas A&M and William Zikmund of Oklahoma State seemed especially reluctant to hire female students who had done studies of job discrimination.

But corporate preferences for male applicants in general seem to be fading, Hitt adds.

Other job placement officials, however, question Hitt and Zikmund's study and note "political" references on a resume are always a risk.

"I am not sure if (discrimination) is specific to women's groups," says Joe Santos, a placement officer at Miami of Ohio.

Employers in general seem to respond less positively "to social stands of any kind" on resumes, he observes.

Hitt and Zikmund's study suggest companies appear anxious to respond to feminist applicants with appropriate care, if not with jobs.

"The study shows companies tend to respond to feminist applications to make sure they are responding to feminists," Hitt says.

Hitt and Zikmund sent the resumes of two women to some 200 companies.

To see if companies respond to feminist applicants differently than they do to others, the researchers sent resumes that identified the applicants only by their initials, resumes that identified them by full name, resumes that said the applicant had written a thesis on job discrimination, and resumes that did not mention the thesis.

Invariably, the firms replied to the resumes indentified only by initials with the saluation of "Mister," Hitt recalls.

The resumes that mentioned the discrimination thesis and had the women's full names received the most responses, but the majority of them were nagative.

Companies, Hitt concludes from the response, are leery of hiring someone who might question how they operate.

Santos thinks they're just leery of hiring anyone whose politics may offend someone in the firm.

"Whenever you mention involvement with a political stand, there is always the chance the person reading the resume may have a bias the other way," Santos says. of them were negative.

The companies responded to women who did not evince any feminist philosophies on their resumes at the same rate as they did to men.

In previous studied by Hitt and other researchers, companies tended to respond to male applicants more frequently and more positively than they did to female applicants.

As a result, Hitt advises women who wish to mention on their resumes activities that might be considered vaguely "feminist" to identify themselves by only their initials.



Mary Padget willingly donates to a Medic worker at the Circle – K blood drive.



Rick Carver takes a crack at the ball during the Scot's game against Union

'Kemp Decision' stirs reaction

(CPS) – Big Ten doormat Northwestern could become a football powerhouse.

Or the overall quality of intercollegiate sports will decline. Or

Or the overall quality of intercollegiate sports will decline. Or colleges will take educating their athletes more seriously. Or colleges won't be able to keep athletes in school.

Or hundreds of colleges will be sued unless they improve their "developmental studies" – or remedial – programs for athletes.

Those are just some of the speculations now tearing through college athletic departments wide in the aftermath of a "landmark" court case in Gerogia.

"It sent a shock across the country," reports Charles McClendon, head of the American Football Coaches Association. "I think it serves notice to all of our campuses that we need to take a look at ourselves."

"It" was a federal court ruling in favor of Jan Kemp, an academic advisor to University of Georgia athletes who, she says, was fired because she refused to give passing grades to some football players who were flunking their courses.

If she had flunked them, the players would not have been able to play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl game.

Kemp eventually left the university, and then sued it for firing her.

The court in February ruled Georgia must pay Kemp $2.6 million in back pay and damages.

While the university is appealing the decision, the court testimony about low graduation rates among athletes, about Georgia's expectations for its black football players -- UGa's lawyer told the court the athlete's college educations at least would propel them beyond being garbagemen, qualifying them for postal service careers -- and how it has different academic standards for "revenue-producing" athletes has refueled parts of the college sports reform movement.

The huge award, whether or not it stands, will cause "administrators and developmental studies people (all over the country to) wonder if their programs are running better" than Gerogia's, says Sheldon Stenbach of the American Council on Education.

Gerogia's remedial programs helped only 16 of the 61 black athletes on it s football team since 1971 to graduate.

"The question," Steinbach adds, "is how many other universities are conducting programs like that (in which) grades are being manipulated."

Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan estimates there may be "50 or 60" running shoddy programs.

The Georgia system, in any case, now is "reviewing" all its developmental studies programs, Chancellor Dean Propst's office says.

Other athletic officials specualte the huge award, when considered with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new rule setting higher academic standards for Division 1 athletes, amy alter competition among schools.

At its January convention, the NCAA voted to keep freshman athletes off the field unless they had a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core high school courses and scored at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam.

Some coaches worry the new rule, followed so closely by the Kemp decision, may make it harder for them to lure quality athletes.

A University of Michagan study estimated the NCAA rule alone would have excluded about a third of its freshman football recruits between 1979 to 1983.

"I am a bit concerned there is an overreaction" to athletes' academic troubles, University of Maryland football coach Bobby Ross contends, adding the Kemp case could inspire more rules precluding athletes from attending college.

Ross argues students who went to bad high schools and didn't take enough academic courses won't be able to do well enough on admissions test to meet the new NCAA requirements.

And if college remedial courses now have to be changed, the athletes from bad high schools won't be able to keep competing once they've made it into college

Track returns to MC

by Lynn King

There is good news for running enthusiasts: track is back at MC.

A group of students is now in the process of organizing a track club. Chairman of Student Programming Kati Tabor, who instigated the effort, said that she believes student interest is here on campus and urged more students to become involved.

"One of the things that really intrigues me about running is that it's a sport that can be both an individual and a collective sport. We are competing with ourselves and we're competing together as a team, Tabor said.

Now aiming for official club status, with hopes of possibly becoming a varsity team sometime in the future, the group plans to begin as a track club and hopefully participate in cross country events in the fall as well.

Tabor said that while working in the admissions office, she is often asked by prospective students about the existence of track and cross country teams at MC than about any other sports. The group is currently receiving advice and support from faculty consultants Leslie Nier and Dr. Robert Yager, both runners.

Club members are now meeting daily at 4 p.m. in front of the P.E. Building to run. Anyone interested in joining is welcomed; encouraging new members, Tabor said, "I find a lot of satisfaction in running. It's mentally satisfying as well as physically satisfying."

Any interested student should contact Tabor (Box 2535) or Michael Simpson (Box 2555) for further details and to be included on the list to receive notices of club meetings and new developments.

The future Maryville College Track Club plans to participate as a group for the first time in the annual The Daily Times-Scots Spring Road Race on April 12, and in the Sweetwater Road Race on April 19. Anyone else interested in competing can get an application in the MC post office, P.E. Building, or from Nier or Tabor. Early registration must be completed by April 6 and April 14 respectively.

Sports Events

Tuesday, April 8--

3 p.m. - Softball vs. LMU. Home

Wednesday, April 9--

1:30 p.m. - Baseball vs. Emory and Henry. Home

1:30 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. LMU. Home

Friday, April 11--

3 p.m. - Men' Tennis vs. LMU. Away

TBA - Softball in Tusculum Tournament. Away

Saturday, April 12--

1 p.m. - Baseball vs. Tusculum. Away

TBA - Softball in Tusculum Tournament. Away

Monday, April 14--

1:30 - Baseball vs. Sewanee. Home

Tuesday, April 15--

2 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Tennessee Wesleyan. Away

THE BACK PAGE

Honor society to hold ceremony

by Karen Williams

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor scholarship society, will hold its recognition ceremony Thursday, April 3.

The society was founded at MC in 1934 with the purpose of encouraging scholarship and promoting interest in cultural pursuits among students of the College.

Honorees are new members from the class of 1986: Kimberly Allen, Sharon Hight, Karen West Jernigan, Christopher Kauker, Neal McBrayer, and Amy Ralston Vagnier.

In order to be eligible to membership in AGS society, a regularly enrolled student must be of good moral character; must have attained the standing of a senior at the beginning of the spring semester, that is, must have the prospect of graduating in the calendar year; must have been in residence for at least three semesters; must have an average of at least 3.33 for all college courses taken at Maryville or elsewhere; and must have taken or be following the core-curriculum requirement stipulated for the Bachelor of Arts Degree.

The number of students elected in one year may not exceed 10 percent of the candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree in that academic year (September through August). Election is to take place early in the spring semester from a list of seniors and juniors who are eligible at that time. A second election may take place following the spring semester to fill the quota.

Also to be honored as associate members are Dr. Margorie Kratz, Dr. Russell Parker, and Dr. Judith Sumner.

Dr. Kratz came to MC in September 1968 as assistant professor of history. She became associate professor in 1976.

Dr. Parker came to MC as an instructor of history in 1964. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1966, associate professor in 1969, and Professor in 1979.

Dr. Sumner came to MC as assistant professor of biology in 1978.

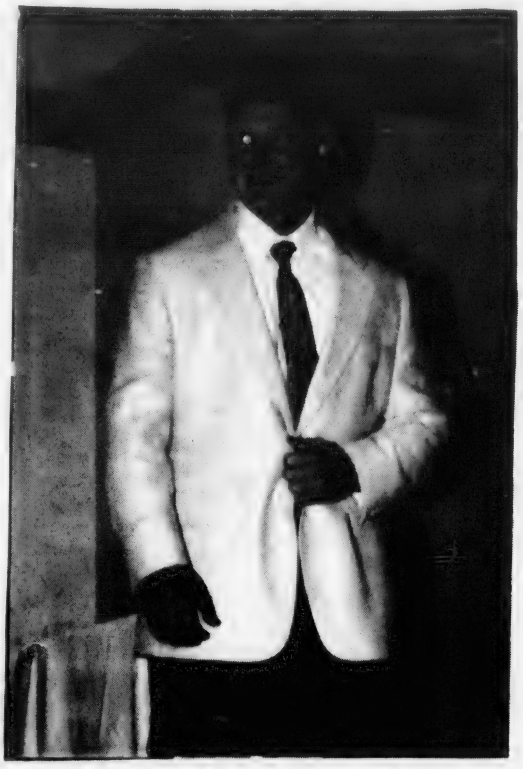
Those on the college faculty who are members of any chapter of Phi Beta Kappa automatically become associate members of Alpha Gamma Sigma upon subscribing to the constitution. A member of the faculty of Maryville College who has taught a liberal arts course in the college for a period of at least three years, and whose undergraduate record would have entitled him to membership in AGS may become an associate member by nine-tenths vote of the active members of the society.

The 1986 Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Award Winner is Heidi Weiffenbach. The AGS Scholarship is awarded to the returning junior who had the highest grade point average at the end of the sophomore year.

Dr. Howard Polio, Distinguished Service Professor in Psychology at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will be the speaker for the Maryville College Alpha Gamma Sigma recognition ceremony.

Dr. Elizabeth Fowler, president of the society, will preside.

The ceremony will be held in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 11 a.m.



John McLeod models his 'ready for business suit' at the Spring Fashion Show.

Softball has slow start

by Sarah Ferguson

The Lady Scots softball team now has a 3-4-1 record after four weeks of play. The Lady Scots split a double header with Tennessee Tech by winning the first game 6 - 2 and ending the second game in a 9 -9 tie because the game was called for darkness.

The Lady Scots then went on to defeat Lincoln Memorial University in a double header at LMU. The scores were 2-1 and 6-4.

Next, the Scots faced Carson Newman at Carson Newman and lost both ends of a double header with the scores of 4 - 3 and 1 - 0.

In two home games against Tusculum, the Lady Scots were again defeated by scores of 8 - 3 in sudden death and 4 - 0 in the second game.

The Lady Scots will play at Cumberland College on Friday, April 4. the next game will be away against Austin Peay.

The Lady Scots will return home on April 8 for a game against LMU. The Lady Scots will be competing in the Tusculum Tournament April 11 and 12.

The Puzzle

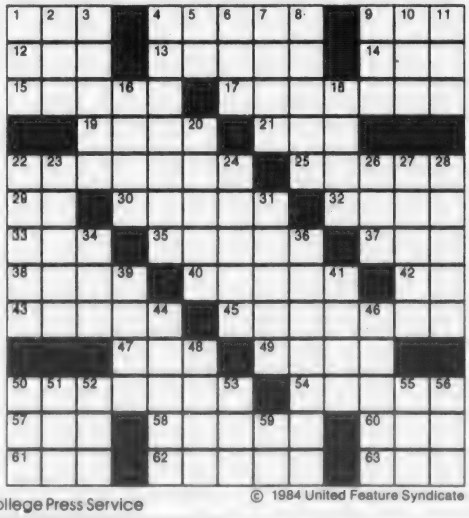
answer pg.6

ACROSS

1 Aeriform fluid
4 Avoid
9 Soak up
12 High mountain
13 Famed
14 Exist
15 Facial hair
17 Draws out
19 Tart
21 Greek letter
22 Adored
25 Southeastern Europeans
29 Chinese distance measure
30 Foot pedal
32 Flesh
33 Individual
35 Cut
37 Health resort
38 Chickens
40 Boundaries
42 Owner's risk: abbr.
43 Enthusiasm
45 Formal discourse
47 Cleaning instrument
49 Feeble
50 More precipitous
54 Tentative outline
57 Organ of hearing
58 Omit from pronunciation
60 Seed
61 Veneration
62 Remained upright
63 The self

DOWN

1 Idle chatter
2 Beverage
3 Muscular contraction
4 Suffers patiently
5 Behold!
6 Southwestern Indian
7 Erase: printing
8 Revises
9 Capuchin monkey
10 Scrap of food
11 Footlike part
16 Irritate
18 Tranquil
20 Carouse
22 Hawaiian greeting
23 Roadside restaurant
24 Mephistopheles
26 Roman bronze
27 Bluster
28 Look fixedly
31 Renovate
34 Finish
36 Retreated
39 Indefinite amount
41 Play leading role
44 Lassos
46 Official decree
48 Animal coat
50 Ocean
51 Game at marbles
52 Before
53 Spanish for "river"
55 Mist
56 Couple
59 Duplicate: abbr.

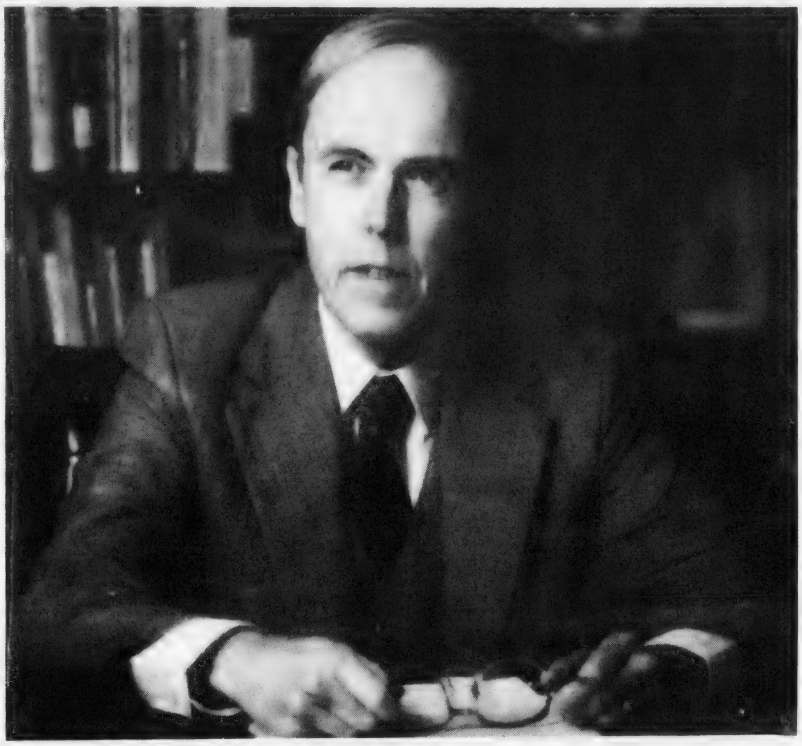


College Press Service

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Highland Echo

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DR. WAYNE ANDERSON

Anderson bound for Illinois; Says MC's future is bright

by Brian Linkous

Dr. Wayne Anderson announced his resignation as president of Maryville College last week, after almost nine years on the job.

During his time at MC, he was responsible for many varied achievements and innovations.

He said, "I am terribly pleased that I was part of a group that made a change at the college. I was only one leader within a group of leaders instrumental in makind advances at MC."

Dr. Anderson emphasized the "group effort" which he feels has made things happen. "I don't feel comfortable saying I made it happen, but one thing which has been satisfying is the dedication and commitment to the progress of the institution."

Although Dr. Anderson refuses credit for many achievements, the fact remains that under his leadership the school has made some impressive advances.

Since he assumed the presidency in July, 1977, MC has been reaccredited and has added new programs such as the Nursing Program and the Continuing Education Programs. In addition, with some outside financial support, special opportunities have been made available to support faculty development and assistance in faculty compensation.

Due in part to new management systems, MC has finished in the black every year since 1978.

The endowment has also doubled in that time. Such innovative ideas as the wood-burning system have reduced energy costs by 85 percent per year.

Dr. Anderson said that an especially satisfying aspect for him has been the "constant reinforcement" from graduates who claim that MC has taught them to communicate and think logically.

"All of our efforts have paid off in preparing students effectively for the future. That's what we are all about," Anderson said.

As for the future of MC, if Dr. Anderson's predictions prove true, MC should do fine. Anderson confidently stated, "I think the college will attract very strong candidates to replace me. Beyond that I think that the college's quality will continue to attract interest and funds."

Institutions such as ALCOA and the Mellon Foundation have been large contributors to the school. Anderson said that they continue to give because of the quality of the institution.

In the area of enrollment, Anderson painted a very bright picture, saying that applications are up 32 percent over last year.

Dr. Anderson also believes that

see pg.3

ACC conducts business; Student Senate on the way

by Brian Linkous

A Student Senate will be in place at MC by the end of the academic year as a result of action taken by the All College Council at its April 3 meeting.

At the meeting two months ago, the ACC formed a committee to draw up a proposal to revise the college governance system, which the school has sought to revise for over two years.

According to Ron Pease, the communication process in the present system hasn't worked as effectively as hoped. "Students feel they have no representation," Pease said. Pease also said that under the present system (now old) students didn't feel comfortable about voicing their opinion.

Under the old system the ACC could make policies without complete representation from the various student concerns.

The new system will have the bulk of committees such as Athletic Committee and Religious Life Committee under the Student Senate.

According to Pease, "the Senate guarantees there will be representation from all students."

The Senate will be comprised of 19 members (15 voting) comprised as such: 4 ex-officio members comprised of each class president; 1 president elected from campus elections, 2 representatives from each class, 1 representative from each residence hall, and 2 commuter representatives. The ex-officios will be non-voting members.

Neal McBrayer, a member of the committee which drafted the proposal, also believes that the Senate offers more representation for students.

"Under the old system, ACC student representatives often had no idea what student sentiment really was. They were representative of the student but not always responsive to students needs. Hopefully the Student Senate will address that problem."

The new Senate will make it clearer to students where they will need to go if they have a problem.

For example, a student who has a problem must notify a student Senator who will draft a resolution and introduce it to the Senate, after which it will be assigned to an appropriate committee which will decide its outcome.

Also under the old system, the ACC had been dealing with academic issues which the student representatives often felt uncomfortable with and which they felt could be best handled by faculty. Likewise, faculty representatives were often faced with a similar dilemma.

The Student Seante will hopefully alleviate this problem.

McBrayer said an added feature of the Senate is that it allows students to debate issues before they reach the ACC level.

It is important to note that the new governance system does not affect the ACC. The ACC will retain its present structure which consists of : six faculty members, administrators and staff,

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The real terrorists pg.2

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Goodbye Dr. Anderson

As an institutuion of higher learning, Maryville College will inevitably have to grow in order to prosper. Unfortunately, what is often growth seems much more like regression. President Anderson's resignation is such an example. By losing Anderson, Maryville has lost a top-notch leader dedicated to the betterment of all higher education.

While he has had a quantity of support from other high quality administrators, Anderson's record at Maryville College is impressive. Under him the college has experienced a period of growth which has included: much needed renovations of campus buildings, increased alumni contributions, implementation of a money saving heating system, and additional academic programs such as the Nursing Program. Granted, it is hard to look at the president's resignation as growth but time will show it. Hopefully time will also bring an equally gifted leader to guide Maryville College into the challenge of a new dacade.

As President Anderson said, "the college will attract very strong candidates to replace me." Let us also hope the Presidental Search Committee makes the right decision after considering the facts.

We feel Illinois Wesleyan University has a new president capable of meeting all their challenges. We wish you a prosperous career Dr. Anderson.

The Student Senate

In perhaps one ot its better moves, the ACC has finally created a Student Senate. It is in an idea whose time is long past and which offers students the representation which most feel they have been lacking. But if the ACC really wanted to increase student representation, it should have started with informing the students beforehand of the proposed Senate so they could have had input into its creation.



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"Prosperity" Of The Eighties: Parallel To The Fabulous Twenties?

by Dr. Russell Parker

A necessary disclaimer: while claiming no such expertise as those who specialize in the field of economics, I can claim, as an historian, a perspective gained from study of the past -- a perspective that often proves helpful reading the present and predicting the future.

The recent bullish behavior of the stock market -- a remarkable recovery from a depressed state just over a decade ago -- has led many investors (and some analysts) to forecast a bright future for the U.S. economy. There are disturbing parallels to another time, some sixty years ago, that might give the thoughtful observer pause. The pyrotechnics of the stock market in the late 1920's masked an economy that was marked by imbalance, malfunction, and "sick" industries:

1) the essential structure of the tax system -- relatively low at the top on the assumption that the benefits would "trickle down" -- led to accumulation of wealth and savings at that extreme (the Reagan monetary policy has followed an identical course).

2) at the lower economic level, farmers and laborers were not sharing the "fabulous" lifestyle of the rich and famous. In an effort to keep up, these borrowed beyond limits that wisdom would dictate and became in large numbers victims of foreclosure and repossession (Americans have again borrowed beyond prudent bounds; the easy availability of bank credit cards - at 20% interest - and government loans to farmers have lured them on).

3) American bankers had extended credit to international borrowers far beyond prudent limits; when the stock market crashed in October 1929, banks went under by the thousands (bankers are again overextended, lending Middle East oil investments to third world producers. The FDIC, while reassuring to modest savers, will not cover all in a wholesale bank collapse).

4) corporations tended toward monopoly; they held the price line and competed through advertising, rather than price-cutting (note the merger mania of recent months).

In sum, history seems to be repeating itself in disturbing fashion, although admittedly circumstances are not exactly replicated. Unequal distribution of wealth in the 1920's led to a crisis when those of limited means could no longer purchase durable luxury goods such as autos and applicances (the wealthy can buy only a finite amount of these goods). The stock market collapsed when investors lost confidence in what the future might hold.

The recent drop in oil prices, which some hail as a harbinger of good things to come, will create problems for oil producers in the U.S. While some of us will shed no tears at their embarrassment, the falling prices spell trouble also for third world producers to whom injudicious American bankers have loaned enormous sums. If these poor countries default on their loans (it's pretty well assumed already that many will never pay the principal), banks might collaspe in unprecedented profusion. What will this prospect -- if not actuality -- do to the confidence of stock market speculators?

The Real Terrorists

by David Cartlidge

Some of us may wonder why the rest of the world does not seem to appreciate fully our moral outrage at "international terrorism." It may be worthwhile to explore some others' perspectives on our moral indignation, as we are a nation known globally for our lack of introspection. We tend to leave out the qualifier in Abraham Lincoln's description of us as "God's almost chosen people."

The world knows that we are part of the phenomenon called international terrorism. We have for years held an entire nation in terror with the threat of total annihilation. Only when the Soviet Union had achieved nuclear-terror parity with us did the world-wide peace movement's concern begin to have popular support in the U.S.; our morality escalated in direct proportion to our jeopardy.

The world's people remember that it was not only the fascist states in World War II which established the contemporary precedent of all-out, terror-war on civilians. The V-2 bombing of London and the saturation bombing of Coventry had their allied counterparts at Dresden, Hamburg, Hiroshima, and Tokyo.

That is macro-terrorism. We also participate in micro-terrorism. Every terrorist educated in Cuba or at Patrice Lamumba University is more than matched by one trained at Gettysburg or in some other U.S.A. war-college. The policia of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Zaire are not born terrorists; they learned their skills under our tutelage.

The USSR has its Cuba; we have our Israel and our Contras. Each is an example of the modern dilemma.

The superpowers dare not directly confront each other in the politics of violence. Macro-terror has seen to that. Each super-power must employ the politics of violence through surrogates, usually an authoritarian state (if it is their surrogate, it is totalitarian).

We and the Soviet Union make good use of our freedom-fighters (terrorists). But each of us also needs the other's terrorists (freedom-fighters). How else could we justify our support of governments that you certainly wouldn't invite home to meet mother? How else could we justify a giga-bucks a year "defense" budget to protect Peoria from Grenada?

Terrorism, macro and micro, is not the anomaly which our press reports it to be; it is the politics of violence of our age. Its insanity demands our rethinking of violence as politics.

This Has Been Published In Accordance With A Request From Student Affairs

CONSTITUTION

of the

MARYVILLE COLLEGE STUDENT SENATE

I. Purpose

The purpose of the Student Senate is to serve as a body which deals with the issues and interests of the students of Maryville College. It shall be a deliberative, recommending body which will develop policies and proposals that are in line with the Maryville College Statement of Purpose. The Student Senate shall primarily deal with the concerns of its constituency, yet should always bear in mind its obligation to the campus community as a whole. It shall also serve as a tool in developing the maturity of its various student members through the leadership and responsibilities necessary for governance.

II. Structure

A. Senate

The Student Senate shall consist of fifteen (15) voting members. Ex-officio members will include the four (4) class presidents, the Senate Cabinet, and three (3) advisors. The Student Senate will convene twice each month of the academic year, preferably the second and fourth week of each month. Appropriate resolutions passed by the Student Senate will be presented to the All- College Council by the President of the Student Senate. the Student Senate will be responsible for the creation or dissolution of any standing or ad hoc committee under its jurisdiction.

B. Committees

Each senator shall serve as a member of one of the following standing committees:

1. Community Standards and Residential Life
2. Social/Recreation
3. Student Publications
4. Dining Hall Committee
5. Judicial Policies
6. Committee on Clubs and Organizations
7. Traffic Committee

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Page Two

8. Worship and Religious Programs
9. Community Outreach Committee
10. World Concers Committee
11. Athletic Committee

Each senator serving as a committee member will be responsible for reporting the activities of that committee to the Senate. Any additional standing committees created shall also include at least one senator.

C. All- College Council

The student membership of the All- College Council shall consist of five (5) senators, representing but not limited to, one from each class, and the President of the Student Senate. The President of the Student Senate shall also serve as the Co-Chairman of the All- College Council. The student members of the All- College Council shall be elected from and by the Student Senate.

III. Composition

A. Senators

1. Requirements
   a) a course load of no less than twelve (12) semester hours,
   b) 2.00 grade point average for all members,
   c) transfer students eligible after completing one semester at Maryville College,

2. Election
   a) the senators shall be elected by constituency:
      (1) Senior Class--two (2)
      (2) Junior Class--two (2)
      (3) Sophomore Class--two (2)
      (4) Freshman Class--two (2)
      (5) Residence Halls--one (1) representative each
      (6) Commuters--two (2)
   b) The elections for the Student Senate shall be held during the first week of May in the Spring Semester of the academic year. Freshmen members shall be elected during the third week of classes during the Fall Semester of the academic year.

3. Duties
   a) represent the interests of their various constituents,
   b) sponsor resolutions,

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Page Three

   c) serve on standing committees and/or as representatives to the All- College Council,
   d) accept or reject the Cabinet appointments as recommended by the President of the Senate. (If the Cabinet appointments are not approved by the second meeting of the Senate, the Senate is charged with making its own appointments.)

4. Term of Office
   Term of office will include that academic year proceeding the May election (September election of Freshmen).

B. Officers

1. Requirements
   a) junior or senior standing,
   b) a course load of no less than twelve (12) semester hours,
   c) 2.00 grade point average,
   d) transfer students eligible after completing one semester at Maryville College.

2. Election
   a) the President shall be elected in a campus-wide election at the student body during the second week of April,
   b) the Vice-President shall be elected from the Student Senate at the second meeting of the academic year.

3. Duties
   a) President
      (1) shall preside at all meetings of the Senate,
      (2) serve as Co-Chairman of the All- College Council,
      (3) appoint a Cabinet to be approved by the Senate,
      (4) call or create any special meetings, forums, or ad hoc committees necessary for governance.
   b) Vice-President
      (1) shall preside over senate upon absence of President,
      (2) report to the Senate the activities of the Academic Life Council,
      (3) serve in the place of recalled or removed President only until an election can be held to fill that position.

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Page Four

C. Ex-Officio Members

1. Members
   a) Class Presidents,
   b) Secretary (Cabinet member)
   c) Treasurer (Cabinet member)
   d) Parliamentarian (Cabinet member)

2. Requirements
   a) 2.00 grade point average,
   b) a course load of no less than twelve (12) semester hours.

3. Appointments
   a) Cabinet
      (1) shall be nominated by the President of the Student Senate,
      (2) shall be appointed upon approval of the Student Senate.

4. Duties
   a) Class President
      (1) shall serve in the Student Senate without vote, unless that class president is also a senator,
      (2) shall have speaking and resolution sponsoring capabilities.
   b) Cabinet
      (1) the Secretary shall record minutes of all meetings, maintain all Senate correspondences, publish the agenda of all meetings, and have no vote or voice that is more than advisory in the Student Senate,
      (2) Treasurer shall maintain a record of all funds handled by the Student Senate and have no vote or voice that is more than advisory in the Student Senate.
      (3) Parliamentarian shall insure all meetings are operated by the Rules of Order of the Maryville College Student Senate and have no vote or voice that is more than advisory in the Student Senate.

D. Advisors

1. Requirements
   a) one (1) representative from the Office of Student Affairs,
   b) one (1) representative from the faculty,
   c) one (1) representative from the administrative staff.

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Page Five

2. Selection
   a) one representative shall be chosen from the Office of Student Affairs,
   b) the faculty representative will be chosen by the faculty,
   c) the administrative staff representative will be chosen by the administrative staff.

3. Duties
   a) the Advisors shall aid and supervise the activities of the Student Senate,
   b) the Advisors shall report the activities of the Student Senate to their constituencies,
   c) the Advisors have no vote.

IV. Powers

A. The Student Senate shall act in accordance with the Rules of Order of the Maryville College Student Senate.

B. The Student Senate will be responsible for the orientation of all new students regarding the system of governance at Maryville College.

V. Amendments

Amendment of this document shall be made upon two-thirds (2/3) approval of the Maryville College Student Senate at two successive meetings.

Anderson

from pg. 1

the building program such as the library renovation will make MC very attractive to prospective students as well as current students.

Although the decision on who will replace him will be the ultimate responsibility of a search committee, Dr. Anderson has some expectations for his replacement.

"I would expect that we would attract someone who will involve faculty, staff, and students in the decision-making process." He added, "I would also expect someone who will be able to represent the campus effectively and who will raise funds for continued growth of programs."

Dr. Anderson is optimistic about the future, but he concedes that there will be some challenges ahead especially in the areas of finance and enrollment. "I think there will be significant challenges for Maryville College. It will be important for the new president to join other private schools in lobbying for more state and federal support."

The most effective course for MC, he said, is to "be vigilant, observe trends, and try to challenge the outcome." He added that this is not just a task of MC, but a task for all of independent higher education.

Dr. Anderson strongly emphasized that "there are no negative reasons whatsoever related to my leaving."

He said that he is leaving because the new job offers a challenge. Illinois Wesleyan convinced him that they needed him to overcome the challenges they are facing. "I hope they're right," he said.

Illinois Wesleyan should indeed offer a new challenge. It is a school of 1,550 students. Founded 136 years ago and affiliated with the Methodist church, it offers an undergraduate program with an emphasis on both liberal arts and specialized learning. It operates on a $16 million budget with an endowment of $40 million.

ENTERTAINMENT

Affiliate Artist gives 'Informance' at MC

by Michael Simpson

Clown. Philosopher. Artist. These all apply to this year's Affiliate Artist, Rick Davis. Davis uses a combination of knee-jerk comedy and human emotion to entertain and enlighten his audiences.

Davis, a graduate of Allegheny College, sees clowning as the "next logical step" from his psychology/philosophy degree. Also a graduate of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown College, Davis views clowning as the most creative art form. To him, clowning uses everything the artist can come into contact with as part of the art. A clown creates his own art form, without any restricting parameters.

After leaving the circus, Davis wanted to continue clowning without doing birthday parties or television commercials. For a time, he worked with the Peace Corps, touring countries at his own expense, and providing free shows in orphanages, schools, hospitals, and prisons.

Davis' next career step will be a tour in the People's Republic of China with Project Troubador, a folk-singing group. Davis plays the accordian with the group and clowns for the audience between selections. Project Troubador will be departing for China this winter.

Affiliate Artist Inc.

by Michael Simpson

This week marked the annual visit of the ALCOA Affiliate Artist, Rick Davis. But, what exactly is an Affiliate Artist? Just another evening CIV? Not quite.

In 1966, Affiliate Artists Inc. was formed, a non-profit organization dedicated to exposing diverse audiences to the arts in a new way that is both interesting and informative. Affiliate Artists selects artists who are typically at the midpoints in their careers and, by connecting them with a sponsor and a presenter, gives them an opportunity to further their careers and to increase their performing skills. The presenter involved provides the itinerary for the year's tour and the sponsor provides the financial backing for the tour, while the artist provides the actual performances.

The performances on an Affiliate Artist tour are called Informances, a combination of informal and informative performances. The basic goal behind these Informances is not only to expose the community to the artist's work but also to provide to the community some into the art form itself through the artist.

Rick Davis is the eighth Affiliate Artist Maryville College has presented in cooperation with the sponsorship of the Alcoa Foundation. Davis has been in the area for three two-week sessions, in late November, early January, and finally this past week. Assistant Director of Development Tom Hudson served as guide for Davis, escorting him to appearances at local church groups, elementary schools, and other performances.

Hudson said of the Affiliate Artist program, "I would say it's an important link between college and community. The Alcoa Foundation and college in partnership are bringing to the area aspects of various performing arts which local people might not normally be exposed to." Both Maryville College and the Alcoa Foundation are dedicated to providing unique cultural development programs, and the Affiliate Artist program is one such way of upholding their dedication. By providing a new Affiliate Artist each year, Maryville College and Alcoa Foundation can provide a wide variety of art forms to the community in order to create a greater understanding of the arts as a whole for the community.

So, the next time you see the term "Affiliate Artist" applied to one of MC's on-campus productions; remember it's not just another evening CIV, you have the opportunity to experience an "Informance."



AFFILIATE ARTIST RICK DAVIS

Area Events

"Androcles and the Lion" will be presented April 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the MC Theatre. Students Admission is $2.00.

Stevie Nicks will be in concert April 30 at Stokely Athletics Center. Tickets are $12.50 and $15.00 at the UT Central Ticket Office and area Proffitt's stores.

Afrikan Dreamland, a three-man "blu-reggae" group, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the U.S. Pavilion on the World's Fair site. The concert/dance is being presented for the Freedom Jam sponsored by tge Tennessee Valley Energy Coalition.

UT MOVIE SCHEDULE

April		
18	"To Live and Die in L.A."	UC
19	"To Live and Die in L.A."	UC
20	"Anna Karenina" plus "Intruder in the Dust"*	CBT
21	"Hail Mary"	UC
22	"Five Easy Pieces"	UC
22-23	"The Officail Story"*	CBT
23	"Long Riders"	UC
24-26	"Kiss of the Spider Woman"*	CBT
24-25	"New Films from China"*	CBT
25	"A Clockwork Orange"	UC
26	"A Clockwork Orange"	UC
27	"New Films from China"*	CBT
29	"The Manxman" plus "Notorious"	UC
30	"Psycho"	UC

CBT - Clarence Brown Theatre
UC - University Center

Wolf trap offers chance for kids

by Lynn King

Wolf Trap is bringing music and dance to East Tennessee, and MC is helping to provide a unique opportunity for over 1000 area preschool children.

Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, located in Vienna, Virginia, is America's only national park dedicated to the performing arts. Several thousand performances planned to interest all types of audiences have been held there since 1971, entertaining millions.

A troupe of Wolf Trap artists will perform for over 1000 East Tennessee Head Start children from April 21 through May 2. Funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, this residence will offer preschool children from low-income families the opportunity to experience live music and dance performances, often for the first time.

Wolf Trap will use MC facilities to present nine performances for children of Knoxville, Knox, Blount, Sevier, and Monroe counties.

MC became involved through Director of Student Life Sharon Crane, a former college classmate of one of the coordinators of the trip, when the facilities Wolf Trap had formerly planned to use became unavailable. "We are delighted that the college's facilities will offer these young children the excitement of a live music performance by one of America's jazz virtuosos," Crane said.

The first week of the two-week residency will feature a Wolf Trap Institute Artist-in-Residence performing with a company of life size dinosaur puppets. The second week's music program will be led by Keter Betts, acclaimed bass player in Ella Fitzgerald's band.

"The Land of Colors," a 20-minute ballet performed by the Center Dance Ensemble of Rockville, Maryland, will be presented throughout the residency.

Production to be Thomas' final contribution to MC theatre

by Jesi Kane

The upcoming production of "Androcles and the Lion" will be director Don Thomas' (D.T.) last contribution to Maryville College theatre. Thomas, an instructor in speech and theatre, is leaving Maryville at the end of this school year because his lack of a doctorate makes him ineligible for tenure.

In 1979 Maryville College adopted a policy which stated that all persons "of rank of assistant professor required the earned doctorate and at least one year of teaching in an accredited institution of higher education, or equivalent experience." Thomas was hired as a lecturer part-time then appointed instructor on a year-to-year basis, and has been teaching at Maryville for seven years.

Thomas said that there is nothing personal in the college's decision, and he doesn't feel as if he is being forced out. He said that he would like to stay, but he just is not in a position to earn a doctorate degree.

"The school has always been totally supportive of the theatre program and me personally. Next to the library, I have one of the larger programs on campus."

According to Dr. Carolyn Blair, chariman of the English Department, a faculty member is considered for tenure at the end of the sixth year if a tenure track position is open. To be considered for promotion and tenure, an instructor must have the terminal degree in his or her field. Without the terminal degree, he or she cannot continue on a year-to year appointment.

A promotion to the rank of assistant professor is considered if the person has obtained, or is in the process of obtaining his or her doctorate. Thomas agrees that the school's policy is "only a question of formality" but he feels that a doctorate is not necessary for his position.

He holds a Master of Arts in College Teaching (MACT), which certifies him to teach on a college level. The degree, however, does not satisfy the doctorate policy instated at Maryville College. Thomas believes that a Master of Fines Arts (MFA) would be enough. "It doesn't take the knowledge of a Ph.D. for this position; it's performance oriented."

The College ran an advertisement for Thomas' position in the Chronicle of Higher Education back in January, and has already received a number of applications for the position. Dr. Blair said that Maryville would prefer someone with a doctorate, but could accept someone with an MFA under certain circumstances.

Dr. Al Perkins, Academic Vice-President, said that the decision to grant tenure is not made by one person alone. It is made by the department head, in this case English, the Academic Vice-President, the President of the college, with advice from the Personnel Standards Committee.

This committee consists of five people, four who are tenured and elected by the faculty and the Academic Vice President. Perkins also said that with the exception of the library staff, no one has received tenure without a doctorate for about a decade.

The students are saddened by Thomas' leaving and have expressed concern over what will happen to the theatre program in the future. Chris Herbert, a junior, has worked with Thomas on three shows "Footlights", "Dracula", and "Androcles and the Lion"."He's easy to work with, and he knows just how much stage direction you need. He doesn't give you too much too fast. His professionalsim instills confidence in the cast."

Di Hutsell, a senior, has also worked with Thomas on "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Footlights". "He deals with everyone on a professional level, and he's biased to none. He's a real asset to the theatre and the whole campus. The faculty should be aware of how strong the students are against his leaving."

Mike Howell, a senior acting in "Androcles" said, "D.T. is one of the nicest teachers I've had the pleasure of working with. Beyond that he really seems to know his field--theatre. I challenge the current administration to try and replace D.T. with a man of his caliber - but of course, the administration will get someone who makes THEM happy; not someone who relates so well to the student body."

Jonathon Yarboro, a sophomore, and Lori Suggs, a junior, have both done technical work and have acted in plays since they came to Maryville College. Yarboro has worked on and acted in "Footlights", "Dracula" and "Androcles". "He commands a lot of respect, not from yelling at you, but because he knows his trade better than any director I've worked with before." Suggs has done technical work on "The Real Inspector Hound", "Alice in Blunderland", and "Androcles". She has also done technical work and acted in "Dark of the Moon", "Footlights" and "Dracula". "What he can't teach tech people, he finds someone who can. I think they're stupid to let him go. He takes so much time for students."

Julio Pesiri, a senior and also the lion in "Androcles," said, "As a person he's great. He's been like a friend to me. When I heard about it (Thomas' leaving) I thought, 'What's going to happen to the theatre?' I hate to see him leave, but I understand why he's leaving."

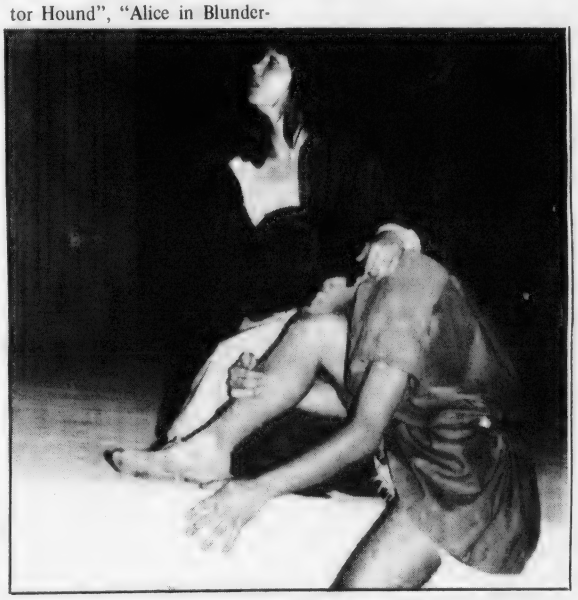
Jeff Hollar, a junior, is also working on the upcoming "Androcles". "I don't think the degree makes the person. If he has the ability, he should be allowed to teach without the degree."

Dr. Blair said that Thomas has "made a tremendous contribution to this campus. He recognizes the situation and understands. His only thought is for the welfare of the school."

Thomas said that he will miss Maryville and the students here. He also said that he has no ill feelings toward anyone here, only positive feelings. Thomas said that he doesn't have any specific plans for the future, but he will stay in the Knoxville area.



DON THOMAS DISCUSSES A SCENE WITH THE CAST FOR THE UPCOMING PLAY "ANDROCLES AND THE LION". OPENING NIGHT IS APRIL 18.



JONATHON YARBORO AND LEAH MUELLER REHEARSE A SCENE FROM "ANDROCLES AND THE LION".

MC MOVIE SCHEDULE

April	
17	"The Wall"
18	"All of Me"
21	"Dawn of the Dead"
22	"Cheech and Chong: Up'n Smoke"
23	"Westside Story"
24	"Tommy"
28	"Harold and Maude"
29	"Cheech and Chong"
30	"Oklahoma"
May	
1	"The French Lieutenant's Woman"

All movies are shown at 8:00 in the Snack Bar

SHORTS

Tusculum coach makes own rules; Lady Scots win anyway

by Sarah Ferguson

The Lady Scots' record is now 15 - 5 - 1. The Scots recently defeated Tennessee Wesleyan in a double-header with a score of 15 - 0 and a forfeit. Nancy Koehl was 5 - 5 with two RBI and Donna Clancy was 2 - 4 with three RBI.

The Lady Scots also turned up winners in double-headers against Cumberland University and Austin Peay Univeristy. Against Cumberland the Scots won 9 - 4 with Penny Head going 3 - 5 at bat and Koehl going 2 - 4. In the second game the Scots won 11 - 3; Koehl hit 4 - 5 and Clancy hit 2 - 4 with two RBI.

The Scots won the first Austin Peay game 8 - 2; Clancy hit 2 - 4 with three RBI and Denise Penzkofer hit 2 - 4 with two RBI. The second game was won 4 - 2 in 8 innings; Head batted 3 - 4 and Andrea Dye 2 - 2.

Next the Scots faced their biggest test and what seemed like their only chance for recognition -- the Tusculum Tournament.

If you've ever played a game with a kid who made up the rules as he went along, you would probably understand the aggravation and frustration that the Lady Scots felt at the Tournament.

It was a round-robin tournament with 12 teams divided into two brackets. To reach the finals, a team had to finish first or second in the bracket.

In their first game, the Scots beat LMU 4 - 0 in 9 innings; Dye batted 1 - 4 with a home run with Sarah Ferguson also going 1 - 4 with a triple.

The Scots next beat Davis and Elkins College 3 - 1; Shellie Studdard was 2 - 2 and Dye was 1 - 2. The Scots were also victorious against Martin Junior College with a score of 8 - 4; Koehl batted 2 - 4 and Penzkofer 2 - 2.

The Scots then suffered their only loss in the tournament to Winthrop College with a score of 6 - 1; Gay Freytag batted 3 - 3 and Dye 2 - 3.

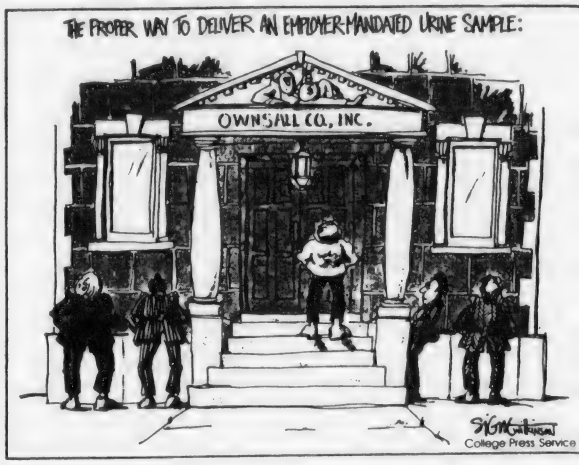
Pending another win against Cumberland, the Scots were in a three-way tie for first place in the bracket after beating LMU.

It seemed that the Scots were bound for the finals until the Tusculum coach dropped his final bomb during the Cumberland game, which the Scots were winning.

He decided that the top two teams in the bracket would not be determined by a playoff game but by the total number of runs scored by the teams during the tournament.

This put LMU and Winthrop on top unless the Scots scored 29 runs against Cumberland. A seven run mercy rule effective after five innings made 29 runs impossible. The Scots went on to win 13 - 2 in five innings. Clancy hit 3 - 4, Dye 2 - 3, Belle Ferguson 2 - 3 with two triples, and DeAnn Hargis 2 - 3.

The Scots will finish their season against Tennessee Tech at home April 29.



ACC from pg. 1

and six student representatives.

General consensus seems to be that the ACC works very well under its present structure. According to Hubert Dixon, the ACC is the only campus governing body around in which you can tell the president he is wrong and get away with it.

But the ACC's hope right now is that through the Student Senate, decision making will eventually occur closer to the constituency: students and faculty.

The Admisssions Office is sponsoring Sneak-a-peek day on April 19, 1986 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

CCM will be headquaters for the day's events which will include a faculty fair, workshops on career planning, wellness, financial aid for parents, and "What is College really like?" for students.

This event is designed to give prospective students from the area a chance to "sneak-a-peek" at Maryville College.

For reservations, call 982-6412, ext. 226.

International students help to bring Countries closer

by Lynn King

(Part two of a two part series)

Some of the difficulties international students face, in addition to large-scale hassles such as immigratiion red tape, are the day-to day adjustments from the cultures to which they are accustomed to that of the U.S., which often involve radical differences. The first major adjustment involves language; any American student who has studied a second language can begin to imagine the challenge of speaking it constantly, with everyone with whom he or she wants to communicate.

Another adjustment that can be a major problem concerns the food served on campus. While most American students would agree with the Japanese students who described the food served in Pearson Hall as "tasteless," mere inedibility is a slight problem compared to the difficulties faced by students whose religions prohibit eating much of what is served there. Often, Muslim and Islamic students choose to live off campus for this reason.

Classroom atmosphere is another area which can be very different for studnts of some cultures. For example, some Japanese and Chinese students find it initially difficult to take an active part in class because they are used to more passive roles in the classroom, where the professor lectures and the student simply listens. In these countries where teachers are perceived as superior and students bow in greeting, greeting a teacher in much the same manner as peers, with a simple "hello," would be seen as disrespectful. Hidenori Akashi, a student from Japan, said that college is much harder here than in Japan; in Japan, preparation for the university is rigorous, then the workload lessens considerably for the college students, while just the opposite is true here.

Another cultural difference which can be hard for students from some countries to adjust to involves the demonstrativeness and lack of reserve of most Americans. The American custom of greeting people on the street in passing, whether one knows them or not, is strange to students of some cultures. Ishun Ahmad said this is not done in Malaysia, and he could run into severe trouble just for speaking to a girl he didn't know if his intentions were misinterpreted.

Sayuri Yamaguchi, a Japanese student who first learned about MC during President Anderson's last visit, said she was unsure how to react at first when spoken to in passing, as this practice is unfamiliar in Japan as well. Yamaguchi said she thought this difference could be partly due to an American need for reassurance, resulting from the diversity of the population, while the population of Japan is essentially Japanese.

She also observed that while Americans appear to be friendlier on the surface, lawsuits are much more commom here than in Japan. Akashi said that it is easier to make freinds here, on the surface, but not to really know them, while in Japan it is just the opposite.

Stranger even than excessive surface friendliness, to students of more conservative cultures, is publicly showing affection. Students from some Middle Eastern nations said that seeing couples holding hands or kissing in public was shocking at first,, while one Japanese student observed that Americans are always hugging, another difference from life in Japan.

Imad Adem, a student from Jordan who has already studied in Greece, said there is a lack of

- see pg. 8

As I See It

by Pat Moyer
part one of a two part series

Who will take home the major league pennant?

There comes a time in the life of every sports columnist when his opinion is asked. Recently the question, "Who will win the World Series?" was directed at me. Well, I'll put my unproven and untested skills on the line and try and pick who will take home the major league pennant.

Let's first take a look at the Ameican League. The league's East Division is one of the strongest divisions in the big leagues. The Orioles, after winning the series in 1983, have plummeted in a hurry. But with Earl Weaver managing for a full season and a probable return to form by the pitching staff, there is enough offense to put the Birds right back in the thick of things. Infielders Cal Ripken, Jr. and Eddie Murray will have to have great years again, in order for the Os to reach the series.

The Boston Red Sox are a true mystery team. The talent is surely there, yet they always seem to disappoint the fans. Off-season acquisitions of pitchers Calvin Schiraldi and Wes Gardner could be the lift they needed. If Wade Boggs continues to embarass opposing pitchers and Jim Rice collects his 100+ RBIs, the Red Sox could be a legitimate contender for the first time since 1978. Only time will tell.

In Cleveland it will take a major miracle for them to even climb out of the cellar. Until some dependable pitcher shows up on the banks of Lake Erie, the Indians can mail in their 1986 results. Their manager is Pat Corrales, which gives you some idea of their success. Who is he?

In Detroit the Tigers once again will be a force to be reckoned with. Sure, they have good pitching along with a solid infield and outfield, but now that they've resigned Kirk Gibson, they have the one star player who can make the difference between winning a pennant and finishing down in the pack.

The Milwaukee Brewers are another team that has quickly slid downhill. The pitching staff is mediocre at best, with no standout starters and no reliever in the bullpen. The Brewers' most realistic goal in 1986 may be to finish 500.

The Yankees are a powerful team, and the only thing that can stop them from winning is internal strife. Their pitching staff is old and getting older with three pitchers over 40. This could be a factor down the stretch.

In Toronto the Blue Jays are coming off their best season ever. But how smooth will the transition from Bobby Cox to new manager Jimy Williams be? And what about those guys in the bullpen last season: are they for real? Can Doyle Alexander continue to win? A lot of questions must be answered before they can repeat as champions.

My prediction for American League East winner is the Baltimore Orioles.

The American League West has to be the weakest division in the majors. Four of the seven teams finished with losing records. The California Angels blew a six-game All-Star break lead, but were still in the pennant race until they lost three out of four games to the eventual champion Kansas City Royals. The Angels led the American league in fielding last year, but will have to produce a couple of hitters to compliment Brian Downing and Reggie Jackson, if they want to contend.

The Chicago White Sox were 12th in the league in hitting (.253) and seventh in pitching (4.07 ERA), and they must improve on both in 1986. The ingredients are here for a return to the bliss of 1983, when the Sox won the American League West by 20 games. Consistency is the key to their success this year.

The defending World Series Champions, the Kansas City Royals will once again finish high. Saberhagen, Brett, and Howser: it's a trio that will keep the Royals on top of the western division.

The final four teams are the disappointment in the American League West. The Minnesota Twins are young and could fare well with some experience. Manager Ray Miller is highly regarded throughout the sport and may be the one to point the Twins in the right direction.

The Oakland A's suffered from a lack of pitching depth in 1985, and this year doesn't look much better. They'll be lucky to finish in the top five.

In Seattle the Mariners are an unknown club. They do not draw much publicity and they don't draw many fans either. Top players include Mark Langston, Jim Presley, and Dave Henderson, which illistrates their lack of publicity.

The Rangers are starting their 14th year in Texas, and this team is about as effective as the Washington Senator franchise which predated it. Last year's 62-99 record will probably even drop further, placing the Rangers among the worst teams in baseball history.

My prediction: American League West winner California Angels.

In the American League playoffs the Orioles will sweep the Angels, placing them in the Fall Classic.

Rietkovich brings winning attitude to MC

by Pat Moyer

Ty Rietkovich was appointed to the MC football staff last week.

A native of Columbia, South Carolina, Rietkovich enjoys life and plans on pursuing his present ambitions and goals in East Tennessee. His primary duties will involve recruiting and coaching the wide receivers and tight ends. Rietkovich is optimistic about his appointment at MC.

"I'm very excited about coaching at Maryville College" Rietkovich said, "I consider it a great step up to be able to contribute to building a strong program here."

Rietkovich comes to MC from the University of South Carolina, where he was a two-year letterman as a Gamecock tight end. In 1980, as a freshman, he was part of South Carolina's Gator Bowl team. The 6'3" former receiver finished his playing career in 1984, but remained at South Carolina as a graduate assistant.

"My two years as a G.A. (graduate assistant) at South Carolina was a great learning experience for me," he said. "It helped me understand how to deal with players, and hopefully I can apply that here at Maryville."

When not coaching, Rietkovich enjoys playing golf and softball. In his leisure time he likes to listen to music, especially country and western. He is not married.

Athletic Director Randy Lambert feels Rietkovich is going to be a great addition to the MC staff.

"We're glad to have Ty on board" said Lambert, "He comes from an excellent program at USC, and I know he'll bring a winning attitude to Maryville. He has already been highly successful in his recruiting efforts."

Sports Events

Friday, April 19
1:00 Baseball vs. Hampden-Sydney - Away
1:30 Men's Tennis vs. Emory & Henry - Away
1:00 Softball vs. Concord College - Away
Saturday, April 19
1:00 Baseball vs. Washington & Lee - Away
9 a.m. Women's Tennis vs. N. Centre - Away
Monday, April 21
3 p.m. Softball vs. Tusculum - Away
Tuesday, April 22
3 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Roane State - Away
2 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. LMU - Away
Friday, April 25
TBA Women's Tennis WIAC Tournament - Away
TBA Men's Tennis ODAC Tournament - Away
Saturday, April 26
TBA Women's Tennis WIAC Tournament - Away
TBA Men's Tennis ODAC Tournament - Away
1:0 c.s.t. Baseball vs. Sewanee - Away
Sunday, April 27
TBA Men's Tennis ODAC Tournament - Away
Monday, April 28
1:30 Women's Tennis vs. Roane State - Home
Tuesday, April 29
3:00 Softball vs. Tennessee Tech - Home
Wednesday, April 30
TBA Baseball ODAC Tournament

Annual Road Race held

by Lynn King

A number of runners from the MC community geared up for the 8th Annual Scots-Daily Times Road Race Saturday, April 12.

MC was represented by several students, faculty members, and members of the future MC Track Club in the 5K and 10K races. Michael Marvet, one of the organizing forces of the track club, said "The 10K course was excellent and the weather was perfect."

Heather Farrar, a sophomore, said after running the 5K race, "I think it's a beautiful event. It's a great community spirit activity. The age range included people in their 60's to little 4-year-olds. I think that's great." Farrar added, "But really, all I wanted was a shirt."

Several track club members plan to run again as a group in the Sweetwater Road Race on Saturday. New members are still strongly encouraged to join.

THE BACK PAGE

Hey, Maryville!

Musselman's

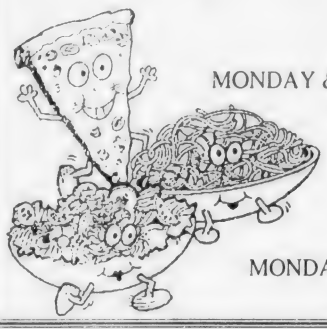
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Wall poses hazard to MC motorists

by Sarah Ferguson

Driving off of and onto the MC campus is a very tricky process that sometimes calls for survival tactics, such as a quick slam of the brakes and a 90-degree turn, or a speedy acceleration.

What are the causes for such hazardous driving techniques? At the entrance to Highway 321 students point to one main cause -- the wall.

When asked, Sybil Porter said "I can't see around the wall when I pull out of campus, and I can't see over the plants on the median when I'm pulling back in." She also said that she can't see the entrance at Court Street because there's no light.

Lynn Sedowicz had the same complaints about the intersection -- she can't see around the wall or over the plants.

Nelson Yan said that it's hard to see the cars coming so he has to pull way out.

Complaints have also reached higher places. Donna Davis, MC Business Manager, has also been hearing complaints and has already been talking with the city manager and the State Highway Department. The wall was put up last year by the State Highway Department when it completed the new highway. Davis said the original design called for the wall to be higher and the highway department modified it.

When Davis called the highway department about the problems at the intersection, the department sent over traffic safety engineers to survey the situation. Their solution was to draw a new stop line that's 22 feet further out from the original.

Nevertheless, Larry Wilmoth complained that, "I have to pull over the new white line to see. It's easier to see at night because of the lights, but during the day I've almsot been smacked a couple of times."

Denise Penzkofer said, "I can't see because of the wall, and I have to pull out into the lane to see traffic."

After measuring it, the Echo found that the wall is three feet four inches high at its highest point and an average-sized car of four feet and four inches has to pull three feet eight inches past the new line to have an absolutely clear view of a road to the left.

However, it seems very unlikely at this point anything will be done to the wall and Donna Davis advised people to be cautious at the intersection.

Impressions should be impressive literature

by Sarah Schaefer

The 1986 edition of Impressions magazine will be available the first week of May. Impressions is the annual literary and artistic publication of work by members of the MC community.

The Editors of Impressions this year are Sherri Jones and Sam Cornett. They operate under faculty advisor Dr. Charlotte Beck.

Work began in February after the Publications Committee selected the editors. Artistic and literary submissions were solicited until March 1. Sherri Jones was "pleased with the large number (69) of literary contributions" yet "was disapponited that no prints or sketches were submitted."

After a rigorous selection process by the 10 student staff members, 25 pieces were accepted for publication. No more than three pieces per person will be printed.

The copies will be of professional quality. Drawings by several students will highlight selected poems. Complimentary copies will be given to all contributors and sponsors. Individual copies will be available at minimal cost during lunch hours in or around Pearsons Hall.

International students

cont. from pg.6

respect among young people here for parents and older people that is not found in his home country. An American oddity that bothers Aidil Omar is that it seems as if everything is paid for twice; in Malaysia, a thing has one price, while in the U.S., there is first an original price, then tax is added.

Stephen Wei, who has already been a teacher in China, found American clothing styles quite strange sometimes; he said sometimes it seems that girls dress like boys because there is no difference in their clothing. In regard to national character, one Japanese student said that Americans seem to overestimate materialism. Another interesting observation about the most immediately noticeable differences between this country and Japan was made by a student who said simply, "It smells different."

Emphasis is often placed on what international students have to gain from studying in the U.S. but their contributions to the college community are great as well. Students from other countries do come to learn about American culture; however at the same time, this is an excellent opportunity for Americans to learn as much or more from them.

"I would encourage our students to get to know the international students. They are so interesting, and their backgrounds are so interesting," Leslie Nier said. "The more students I meet, the more I want to know."

Dr. Kim also encouraged American students to make an effort to know international students. He urged them to visit International House, stressing that the International Club is for both international and American students and is an excellent opportunity for students from different countries to get acquainted. Asked if international study programs will help erase the sterotypical ideas that exist between countries, Dr. Kim said, "Definitely! That's the best way of going."

Sometimes these stereotypes are perpetuated by the very cultural differences which are so interesting to learn about. Yamaguchi recalled a basic truth that is sometimes overlooked when so much emphasis is placed on differences when she said, "Human beings are human beings." "All people have the same emotions; different cultures just have different ways of expressing them."

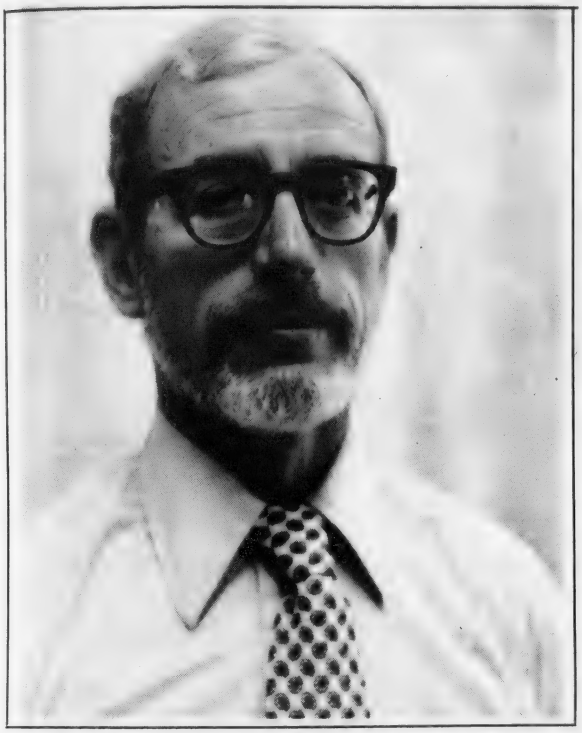
Akashi echoed this thought. He said that his purpose in coming to America to study was to learn about the American culture and American people, but "I was surprised that we are the same."

Campus Events

Friday, April 18
4:30 - Board of Directors Reception
8:15 - "Androcles and the Lion." Opening Night Reception. Theatre
Saturday, April 19
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Sneak-a-Peek-Day. CCM
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - R/A S/A Workshop
8:15 p.m. - "Androcles and the Lion." Theatre
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Art Club Dance. Alumni Gym
Monday, April 21
Noon - Great Decisions. Snack Bar
Tuesday, April 22
10:20 a.m. - Weekly Worship led by Kirk Burdick plus the Black Student Association Choir. CCM
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Earth Day Celebration
Thursday, April 24
Senior Comprehensives
Wolf Trap Artists. Wilson Chapel (4/24 - 5/2)
Friday, April 25
Senior Comprehensives
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Rock Solid Fellowship. Snack Bar
Monday, April 28
Noon - F.A.S.T. Talk "Being Your Own Contractor" Dining Room Alcove
7 p.m. - Awards Banquet
Thursday, May 1
4 p.m. - Room Draw

Highland Echo

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Dr. Aldred Perkins will leave Maryville College July 6 for his new position at Berea College.

Perkins resigns

by Darrell Franklin

Dr. Alfred Perkins has accepted the position of Academic Vice President and Dean of the College at Berea College in Kentucky. He will be leaving his post at Maryville College on July 6.

Leaving after an eight year stay at Maryville College, Dr. Perkins cited the need for the incoming president of the college to choose his own Academic Vice President as one of the reasons that he accepted the timely offer from Berea College.

He also stated that he had accomplished much that he had wanted to in his stay at Maryville and that it was time for someone new to come in and bring in new creativity while he goes to Berea and does the same. Dr. Perkins said there were no ill feelings in his departure.

Dr. Perkins commented that the things that attracted him to Berea College were the things that made Maryville College similarly attractive. The commitment to an inter-racial education, the education of Appalachian youth, a liberal arts education, and to under graduate education were all important factors that appealed to Perkins as he made his choice.

There has been some concern among the students at MC about the rash of resignations in top administrative levels. Neal McBrayer, a senior political science major, voiced this worry by saying, "I am a little dismayed at the turnover in several administrative postitions this year. I hope that to despite the losses, they are losses, that the college can continue to grow and improve. Frankly I am a bit skeptical as to whether it can or not."

When asked whether or not the resignations of President Anderson and Robert A. Ellis, Vice President for Development, who resigned last summer as well as his own resignation would hurt the college, Perkins said that at an institution as long lived as MC there is the ability to perform normal activities without the loss of quality that some expect.

He stated that college is on the right course and that it will go on with great strength.

Given the opportunity to leave one message to the students at MC, Dr. Perkins stated that the students are more fortunate than they realize because of the amount of opportunities for personal growth at MC. His advise is "to seek and seize those opportunities."

Making these opportunities available to students and faculty is what Dr. Perkins enjoys most. He said, "Overall, seeing people have new kinds of experiences that will enable them to grow," is the aspect that he liked best in his stay at MC.

More specifically he said that Faculty Development Program, the Continuing Education Program, and the Life Enhancement Portfolio Program were some of the highpoints of his term at MC.

He was quick to point out that no one person can run a college, and that these programs were the result of a lot of work by others as well as the efforts of himself.

The dedication and hard work of the faculty and staff as well as the opportunity to achieve

see pg. 3

May Madness features weekend of fun

by Michael Simpson

Spring has arrived here at Maryville College, and with it, the long awaited return of May Madness. May Madness, the annual celebration of spring, and life in general, is the weekend festival beginning the evening of Friday, May 2.

Friday evening, the Pearson's Patio area will be the site of a pig roasting and live music from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Four bands, including MC's own rock band, Paydirt, and the Royal Court of China from Nashville will be on hand to provide the appropriate opening atmosphere for the celebration.

Another musical option on campus that evening will be The Originals, a local contemporary Christian group including MC freshman, Mike Bradam. The Originals concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

Saturday morning heralds the beginning of a day of games between teams representing most of the factions of Maryville College: residence halls, faculty, administration, commuter students and others. Events scheduled for this contest include a tug-of-war and a pizza eating contest.

The climax of the weekend comes Saturday night at the Spring Fling, a semi-formal dance to be held at Morningside Inn. Live music will be provided by the Jerry Collins Orchestra, a Knoxville band that specializes in music from the 40's to the 80's. Admission to this gala event is $5 per person.

Sunday is reserved as a time for relaxation and recuperation from the weekend of celebration.

Sharon Crane, MC Director of Student Life, encourages members of the faculty, staff and administration to attend. Since May Madness is open to all of the MC community Crane stated this is an opportune time for all of the members of the College community to come together and participate in an activity which is enjoyable for everyone.

Forensics reactivated

by Sherry Bonham

Forensics at Maryville College will be reactivated in the fall semester of 1986 after a "rest" of 16 years. Dr. Arda Walker and Ms. Sherry Bonham will coach the new team. Both are former debaters and speakers; Dr. Walker coached the Maryville College team for 19 years. (She was Ms. Bonham's debate coach for 2 years.)

According to Ms. Bonham, debate is an exhilirating experience. Bonham said that when the student competes in an intercollegiate forensic tournament, "your heart is pounding; adrenaline races in your body. You feel as jumpy as a soldier in a

see pg. 6

Bolden named acting V.P.

Dr. Dean Allen Bolden, associate professor of sociology and chair of the Division of Social Sciences at MC has been named by Dr. Anderson as the acting Academic Vice President.

Dr. Bolden will assume the post on July 7, 1986, taking the responsibilities from the hands of Dr. Alfred Perkins who will be going to Berea College to assume the Academic Vice President's duties there.

Dr. Bolden earned a B.A. at Hanover College and gained his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University. In his seventh year at Maryville College, Dr. Bolden was named acting Academic Vice President from July 1986 to July 1987.

When asked what he sees before him in the coming year, Dr. Bolden replied that this next year would be challenging. He said that even though it will be a year of transition, he will strive to keep the college moving forward. He stated that MC cannot and will not stop going forward.

Highlights

Fowler has story to tell pg. 3

Scots baseball pg. 6

Rock group spreads word pg. 5

Security crackdown pg. 8

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Sick humor

Some people have a sick sense of humor. As the recent Thaw Hall bomb threat tells us, Maryville is not lacking in its share of such people.

Perhaps in light of the recent alleged Libyan terrorist attacks this individual(s) felt particularly compelled to play such a silly game.

In the words of Debbie Nichols "a bomb threat is a terrorist act." We couldn't agree more.

It makes little difference that no bomb was found. The incident was obviously disruptive and emotionally disturbing to some.

We certainly hope that no MC students participated in this sick hoax.

Lesson in Hall 1

The residents of Hall I recently learned a lesson that should be beneficial to other residence halls.

The scene began with broken chairs and eventually culminated into full scale accusations and charges everywhere. People who claimed they were innocent seemed to have been found guilty before proven innocent.

Rather than engage in the bureaucratic judicial system of a Hall Council, residents with grievances met with the Resident Director to air out their differences.

At times the words were a little harsh but everyone was honest. What had previously been a series of rumors through the grapevine became a face to face discussion.

Unfortunatley rumors can be devastating to those they infest. We congratulate Hall I on what we feel is an innovative and efficient way of dealing with its problems.



Another view of . . .

Being the editor

by Brian Linkous

Nobody ever said it was going to be easy. But then they never said that it would be downright impossible either.

When I decided that I would give a shot at being editor of the ECHO I knew that there would be difficulties; I just didn't realize to what degree.

The first and foremost was that there was no one left, with the exception of Tom Hudson who has been a great help, from previous ECHO staffs to orient the new staff on standard operating procedure.

A problem such as this is quickly remedied after an all night marathon. Before the first marathon I was confused and uncertain of what the fruits of my labor would produce.

As it turned out my labor produced the realization that if things didn't change I was going to go crazy. More importantly it produced the feeling that I had done this work all of my life. Suddenly I understood and I was no longer confused, except for why I had no staff helping me.

I promised myself that things would be better for the second issue, and they were to a degree. But I still stayed up all night for marathon II.

There have now been four issues and things have admittedly improved, especially in organization. I even go to bed now on Tuesday night.

Things even look promising for next year: an increased budget, a larger staff, a good mix of upper and lower classmen, more innovative ideas, and a continued committment to a quality newspaper. Undoubtedly the ECHO is on a stable track with a promising future.

Yet for all of these promises, I am again confused about something: general community support. What does it take to get people actively involved in their community and world?

In specific I am talking about a section of the paper known as "letters to the editor." It is a place for people to voice, responsibly, their views on whatever. The ECHO has such a page although response to it would almost indicate otherwise.

On more than one accassion I have heard students who were strongly against something (sometimes an editorial) say that they were going to "write a letter to the editor." If these letters have been written I haven't received them.

In the last issue we were fortunate enough to have two thought provoking columns. In the one we had Dr. Parker's strong hint of another great depression and Dr. Cartlidge's accusation that America is essentially a terrorist herself.

Now if these articles don't entice at least one reply it is hard to imagine what will.

Do college students not care what happens around them? I hesitate to use the cliche "apathy" which seems to come up every spring but there is a problem.

Lest we think that this is exclusively a student problem let us think again. Dwell on this fact: on three seperate occassions the ECHO asked a different professor to do a guest column on a current topic of interest. The professors neither wrote the column nor wrote a reply saying that they could not do the article.

Personally I expect a little more from the people who teach us. I only wonder if professors are familiar with the feeling that a student has when he/she fails to turn in an assignment.

This is not, however, meant to take away from those faculty who have given their welcome support. It is merly to point out that as a college community, we should all be more involved in our surroundings,

This does not just apply to support of the newspaper but support of all facets of the college community. We should have a network of mutual support.

Let us hope that with next year we can all start fresh and do a little more than we have done in the past.

Highland Echo

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Entertainment Editor . . . . . *Lynn King*
Sports Editor . . . . . *Pat Moyer*
Photo Editor . . . . . *Kathy Hudson*
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Letters, comments, or inquiries should be addressed to the Highland Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily express the views of the editor, staff, and/or college administration. The Echo is a member of the College Press Service and is printed by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

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Perkins

from pg. 1

some rewarding and creative things is what awaits the new Academic Vice President said Dr. Perkins. He also said that the new person would find an institution on the move.

It has been this flexibilitly and the availability for personal growth that has highlighted Dr. Perkins' career at MC. He said finally, "I've enjoyed my time here. I've enjoyed the people. I hope I've been able to make some difference."

The Snack Bar will be open for study breaks on Sunday evening, May 4 and May 11, from 7 - 11 p.m.

Weekly Worship Service - Tuesday, May 6, 1986 - 10:20 a.m. CCM - Led by Reverend Earl Rash and featuring the Maryville College Choir.

Dr. Fowler: A professor with a story to tell

by Karen Williams

Dr. Elizabeth Fowler is a person who always has a story to tell. If a student ran into Dr. Fowler on campus, she might tell that student about her grandfather (who immigrated to America from England), her four children (two are college professors and two are ministers), her six grandchildren, her log cabin on Watts Bar Lake, her little dog Terry, her involvement with the church, her publications, her teaching career, or her latest trip to England.

Though semi-retired now, Dr. Fowler is still teaching Technical Writing and Advanced Composition in Track II of the English major. Dr. Carolyn Blair, head of the English department, said that "we are especially indebted to her for developing the writing track as an option for English majors."

For those students who don't know her, Dr. Fowler is a professor of English at Maryville College. She received a B.S. from Birmingham-Southern College, a B.D. from Vanderbilt University, and an M.A. and Ph. D. from the University of Tennessee. Dr. Fowler came to MC as assistant professor of English in 1969, became associate professor in 1976, and professor in 1980.

Dr. Fowler said that MC's English department is "one of the strongest, if not the strongest department on campus." She said that what makes the department so strong is that it is well-rounded and balanced. The English department has young professors, older professors, and those in the middle. Dr. Fowler says that "each (professor) has an area of specialty."

Dr. Blair said that "Dr. Fowler is one of the most versatile and creative teachers I have known. She is always ready with whatever courses we need."

Dr. Fowler's list of publications shows just how versatile and creative she is. The list includes "The Search for King Arthur -- Success or Failure?" an MC Bulletin, Jan. 1974; "Career Planning and Placement," an MC Bulletin, June 1974; "Vachel Lindsay, The Children's Poet," Tennessee Philolgical Bulletin XI, July 1974; and *Holston Women. A Journey of Faith*, 1974.



Dr. Elizabeth Fowler

She also edited a self-study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. She is currently writing a series of Sunday school lessons on the Apocrypha which will include teacher and student manuals. Dr. Fowler says that while the College "does not emphasize publishing... a good many publications come out of the (English department."

Dr. Fowler said that her next project is to popularize her Vachel Lindsay material. Vachel Lindsay is the early 20th century American poet who was the subject of her dissertation. She has letters written to a friend of hers from Lindsay. She said she wants to "write up this material for the general public, with no scholarly trappings."

Her career at MC has been a very fulfilling one. Since coming to Maryville College, Dr. Fowler has filled in as college chaplain, chairman of the Individualized Major Committee and of the Faculty Club Committee, chairman of the committee appointed to revise the campus governance system, a member of the ACC and the Judicial Council, a member of the committee that started the Career Planning and Placement program, and co-chairman of the Vachel Lindsay Festival. She is currently serving as president of Alpha Gamma Sigma (honor society), and faculty advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honor society).

Dr. Fowler said that one of the things that has made her career at MC fulfilling is her involvement with the students. She enjoys teaching and her students enjoy learning from her. Melissa Walker, one of Dr. Fowler's former students, said that, "She is really fascinating." Another former student, Joanie Williams, said, "Dr. Fowler is interesting. I really enjoyed going to her class."

These students are not alone in their opinion of Dr. Fowler. She came in second in the voting in 1976 and first in 1978 for the Outstanding Teacher Award on campus. Dr. Blair said that "a small department like ours is indeed fortunate to have such a capable and dedicated teacher."

ENTERTAINMENT

Akashi expresses emotion through music

by Lynn King

"Versatile" should be Hide Akashi's middle name.

At 21, Akashi has already recorded an album, is accomplished in both contemporary and classical music, plays a number of instruments, speaks several languages, has extensively studied everything from art to philosophy, and has studied for almost a year in a foreign country.

How did an accomplished musician from Fukushima, Japan, ever wind up at Maryville College? "Almost by accident," according to Akashi. A music major at the Hokkaido University of Education, Akashi knew that he wanted to study in a foreign country to learn about another culture, but he hadn't decided on the U.S. when he found a small ad and, rather jokingly, took an exam to study here.

Surprised at being one of the few students who passed, Akashi had decided to study in Alabama when, again by accident, he met Dr. Anderson on the top of a famous mountain in Japan, near his university. After talking with Dr. Anderson, Akashi made the decision to come to MC instead. He has been here since last fall and will return to Japan at the end of May.

Coming from a family of artists, Akashi has been musical all of his life. He began playing the piano as a child and, able to play by ear, didn't actually take lessons until around age 18. "I was very affected by classical music," Akashi said.

MC students will have the chance to see the classical side of Akashi when he presents his student recital Friday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. Akashi said that this recital will be a combined concert, featuring singing, composition, and piano. He will sing two English songs and two Italian songs by Tosti, for which Sayuri Yamaguchi, also a music major, will be accompianist. Two of his original compositions will be performed as well, a rondo in A minor and variations in F minor. 'I don't want to give names to my instrumental pieces," Akashi said. "I don't want to order my ideas to the music."

Also included in the program are three Chopin works. "I was very affected by Chopin," Akashi said. Dr. Robert Bonham, Akashi's piano teacher, said of him, "He is very gifted, and has a very fine ear." Dr. Bonham added, "He has a lot of sensitivity."

While talented in classical music, Akashi has other musical interests as well. "I really like hard rock," he said. Akashi recorded his first rock album entitled "Masterpiece", about a year ago. In addition to singing, he composed all of the music and most of the lyrics, some of which are in English, with the exception of some written by one of his high school teachers.

He also plays all of the instruments and recorded the entire album himself in his room at home, where he has a synthesizer and everything else needed to produce a professional-sounding product. With the exception of the female vocals, this album, which might be called soft rock, is a one-man effort. A former art student, Akashi designed his own record jacket as well.

Talented in both contemporary and classical music, which does Akashi prefer? "It depends on the situation," he said. "The difference is only form. Chopin and hard rock work from the same emotion. I want to explain the emotion." Discussing the primary goal for music as a whole, Akashi said, "I'm hypothesizing that music is the one kind of form to explain the human emotion -- music itself."

Akashi said that both classical and rock music fulfill this goal, as the basic emotions are universally recognizable. "I want to express this kind of emotion, like sadness," he said. Going to a piano to illustrate his point, Akashi struck a chord: "To me, this is a death chord," he said. It obviously is.

This kind of reflection, extending beyond the superficial aspect of things, is characteristic of Akashi. Very interested in philosophy and religion, Akashi said that he has been "very affected by philosophy." "I believe that there are two types of human beings. One seeks eternity, something sure. Another lives actually."

A Buddhist, Akashi is currently in the process of doing a 1000 days of meditation. This is a kind of training in the Buddhist religion which involves 30 minutes of meditation every day; if he skips even one day, he must begin again at 0. Akashi said that some of the objectives of this kind of training are "to develop psychic power," and to increase spiritual and physical power as well.

Marian Fitzgerald, acting director of the Center for English Language, has known Akashi since he first came to MC last fall. She said, "He's been one of the most interesting students to have in class. He has some very interesting ideas."

"I think he is very ambitious. He's very widely read, and he knows a lot of things," Fitzgerald continued. "I think living in America has been a good experience for him. And he's been a good experience for us."



Hide Akashi demonstrates just how versatile he really is.

Since Akashi's university in Japan is a university of education, he will be prepared to teach after graduation. He said that he would be interested in music as a career, but money is not his objective; his purpose in composing is just to express the "common emotion -- so people can share it." Multifaceted, Akashi added, "The music is not my life, only the method to express my emotion."

Those who don't know Akashi personally have probably seen him around campus -- he's the one wearing red, black and white. Having been influenced by studying psychology, another one of his interests, Akashi said that he has worn this color combination almost exclusively for about two or three years, after deciding that it creates an image easy for most people to identify. Not surprisingly, his album jacket is also red, black and white.

Students who know Akashi comment on his intriguing personality as well as his versatility and musical talent. "He's a very theatrical person. He has a theatricality that's very refreshing," said Joe Chamberlain. "He's very aware. Sometimes I wonder if the music he plays is a result of his temperament, or just happens to go along with his temperament." Chamberlain added, "He shares his music almost reverently. I think he's very humble about that."

Like Chamberlain, Mike Bradam met Akashi through the MC Concert Choir, for which Akashi prepared an arrangement of Japanese folk music for the recent Spring Tour. Bradam said that after seeing him compose, sing, and play several instruments, "I thought, 'Is there anything this guy can't do?' Every time I turn around, he does something new."

"He's a very talented individual," Mary Gaines said. "He has an open mind to new cultures." Probably Gaines came as close to describing Akashi as it's possible to do when she said simply, "Hide's quite a character."

UT MOVIE SCHEDULE

May

2	"Body Double"	UC
3	"Body Double"	UC
4	"Streetwise"	CBT
6	"This Strange Passion" plus "El Bruto"	UC
7	"Citizen Kane"	UC
9	"Night of the Comet"	UC
10	"Night of the Comet"	UC
13	"Man of Marble"	UC
14	"Lawrence of Arabia"	UC
16	"Witness"	UC
17	"Witness"	UC
18	"Himatsuri"	CBT
20	"Mr Smith Goes to Washington"	UC
21	"Taxi Driver"	UC
23	"After Hours"	UC
24	"After Hours"	UC
25	"Le Bal"	CBT
27	"Stagecoach" plus "The Shootest"	UC

For showtime information, call 974-5455

MC MOVIE SCHEDULE

May

1 "The French Lieutenant's Woman"
5 "The Warriors"
6 "Wierd Science"
7 "The Wiz"
8 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

All movies are shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Rock group spreads word

by Darrell Franklin

Maryville High School has sent Maryville College scholars, athletes, and now...gospel rock musicians.

Mike Bradam, 19, a freshman music major, plays keyboards and sings lead for the contemporary Christian rock group, "The Originals". Along with Bradam, the band is made up of Mickey Bradam, Mike's brother, Victor Garcia, and William West.

"The Originals" will be playing during May Madness on Friday, May 2 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The admission is free, and the band is being sponsered by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bradam, who wants to be a minister of music at a church, said that the group is a mixture of entertainment and ministry. He and the other three in the group try to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ and to be entertaining at the same time. Bradam emphasized this by saying that they were Christians first and rock musicians second.

Bradam said that being able to look out and see lives changing or affected positively was the thing that he liked best about performing with the band.

The band plays a mix of current music with songs from contemporary gospel performers such as Petra, Shelia Walsh, Degarmo and Key, and Wayne Watson.

Bradam also likes to write music for the group. About one-fourth of the music that the band plays comes from the pen of Bradam. One of Bradam's songs, "Thank You Jesus", has been copyrighted.

Bradam said that through his music he has the chance to be in front of people and express what is important for meaningful life.



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Electronic music comes to MC

by Lynn King

Good news for music majors or anyone else interested in broadening his or her musical horizons: a new course in electronic music will be offered at MC next fall.

"Electronic Music is an introduction to the field of electronic music," said Robert Ergenbright, who will teach the class. Having no prerequisites, this course is open to anyone and will be a "hands on" kind of course, according to Ergenbright. Students will have the opportunity to learn to use a synthesizer, while learning about acoustics as well.

The course will begin with a study of the history of electronic music, along with defining of terms including differentiation between the two branches of electronic music. One branch involves electronically changing existing sounds, while the other deals with generating new sounds using electronic instruments.

Students will also complete several projects, and everyone will be expected to compose a piece of music. Ergenbright said that this is actually a less intimidating undertaking than it might seem, in light of the fact that to do so, one must deal with the question "What are the parameters that make up that sound?", which is one of the discoveries to be made in class.

Electronic music, which has existed much longer than most people realize, began to come into its own in the United States around the 1930's, having been introduced first in Europe. One important advancement around that time was the introduction of the Theremin, the precursor to today's synthesizer, developed by a man of the same name.

Today, electronic music is "a real part of the music business," according to Ergenbright. "every time you turn on the radio and listen to a rock band, you're hearing electronic music." He believes that electronic music is an important part of the future of music and that it will prove quite valuable for students entering musical fields to have had some experience in it.

The music department at MC has had a synthesizer for about two years. Ergenbright believes that working with it will be an exciting experience for students. "There are all kinds of wonderful things that can be done – creative, imaginative things," he said. He hopes to get a computer for student use in the music department sometime in the future, so students can gain experience in the filed of computer music as well.

Ergenbright said that Electronic Music will begin with the question "Is it possible to synthesize sounds?" The class will seek to reach a conclusion by the end of this interesting and informative course.

Area Events

May Madness begins tomorrow, culminating in Spring Fling Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Jerry Collins Orchestra. Admission is $5 per person.

The Dulin Gallery of Art will feature "Ten in Tennessee," a collection of works by 10 contemporary artists, May 17 through June 22. For more information, call 525-6101.

MACCO's Spring Concert featuring violinist Paul Rosenthal will be presented Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. Admission is free with MC I.D.

The Highlander Band Concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the FAC Music Hall.

ZZ Top will perform at 8 p.m. Monday , May 5, at Stokely Athletics Center. Tickets are $15 and are on sale at the UT Central Ticket Office and all Proffitt's stores.

Van Halen will be in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, at the Civic Coliseum. Tickets are $14.50 at the box office and Ticketron outlets.

"All the Way Home" will be presented by the Knoxville Community Theatre at 8:15 p.m. May 1, 2 and 3, at the Bijou Theatre.

A student exhibit will be on display in the FAC Gallery next week. Any student wishing to display work is invited to do so. Announcements of winners will be made Tuesday, May 6, in the Gallery at noon. A reception will follow, and students are invited to attend.

MC math teacher: Alias rock musician

by Darrell Franklin

The Math Department and the Fine Arts Building have something in common: they both have musicians.

Mr. David Vinson, a Statistics and Pre-calculus teacher, is a guitarist in the Christian rock group, Vessel. Vinson joined Vessel about six years ago which was about four years after it was originally formed as a gospel quartet. When Vinson joined the group, they made the transition to a more contemporary sound.

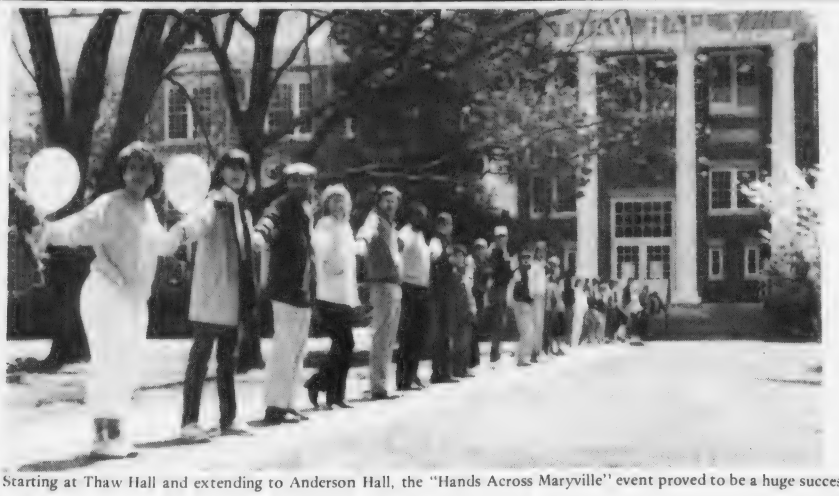
When asked how to classify Vessel, Vinson said, "I've never really seen anyone who does as wide a range of music as we do." Vinson; Jeff Roberts, the lead singer; Keven Mason, bass guitarist; Sam Roberts, guitarist; and Jeff Benson, drummer, play just about any style that happens to appeal to them. When asked what he enjoyed most about being involved with Vessel, Vinson stated, "The thing that I enjoy most is writing the song that we sing."

The songs, over half of which are written by Vinson, deal with many different social issues such as Apartheid and world hunger. Vinson, and the others in the group, view their music not so much as an evangelistic ministry, but simply as the expression of five concerned Christians about the problems in the world. The ability to address these problems is another aspect that appeals to Vinson.

While acting as a running social commentary, Vessel's main goal is entertainment. Vinson asks that no one dismiss Vessel out of hand, and stated, "Don't let the Christian label keep you from giving us a chance."

Vessel will appear at Dollywood in Pigeon Forge for Young Christians' Day on May 10. Although Vinson said that Vessel is going to do about four or five shows, he did not know their exact schedule at press time. Vinson is also working for a concert at Maryville College so that all can enjoy the music of Vessel.

SHORTS



Starting at Thaw Hall and extending to Anderson Hall, the "Hands Across Maryville" event proved to be a huge success with 160 participants.

Hand in hand

by Jesi Kane

MC celebrated Earth Day on April 22 by showing its recognition of the importance of people as an environmental resource. About 160 faculty, staff, and students joined hands to celebrate "Hands Across Maryville."

The human chain stretched from Anderson Hall to the steps of Thaw Hall. By 11:30 everyone was hand-in-hand. The group then formed a circle. On a signal from President Anderson, balloons were released, and someone began singing the Alma Mater. The group broke for lunch at 11:45.

Reverend Earl Rash said "Hands Across Maryville" was to "promote a positive state of community on campus." Administrators and staff were asked to pledge two cents for each participant. According to Reverand Rash, about $150 to $200 dollars was raised, and the money will be donated to the Blount County Food Pantry.

The idea of "Hands Across Maryville" was suggested in an ACC meeting by freshman Gayle Christensen. Its purpose was two-fold: a celebration of the international Earth Day, and to connect with the national event "Hands Across America," which will take place May 25.

Kati Tabor, a junior and a "Hands Across Maryville" participant said the event was a "celebration of each other and an appreciation of Maryville College."

from pg.1

trench, yet you are strangely eager to begin."

"It could be the hardest work you'll learn to love," Bonham said.

Students are encouraged to enroll in debate both semesters. The fall term is predominately spent in research and practice in debate and other types of speaking. Most of the intercollegiate tournaments, which students will be expected to attend, are held December through spring. One hour of credit will be given each term.

Ms. Bonham laughed about the one hour of credit, "Students should not be deceived by the one hour of credit. They will work as hard--if not harder--for this course as any at Maryville College. They will work because they are driven by the fun, the challenge, and the desire not to appear foolish. The one hour of credit is, shall we say, token of appreciation. Debaters get bitten by a wonderfully strange fever; they forget the credit but remember the rewards."

The rewards are great, Bonham said. Debators will quickly become efficient researchers, which will also help them in all MC courses. They will learn to put that material together quickly into a well-shaped, meaningful body, which will also help in writing research papers more easily. They will also learn to think quickly and well on their feet, which will help in classroom and job-related presentations in college, future jobs, and community meetings, Bonham said.

A fund-raising campaign to create an endowment for the debate team was begun last fall. Letters accompanying donations from former debaters show how important debate was to Maryville College alumni.

"It is rather unusual for people to be 'thrilled' to donate money to a cause," says Dr. Walker with a smile, "but our letters typically began 'I am thrilled that you will again have a debate team at Maryville College. It was my most important course. Every day I use what I learned in debate, whether on the job or while analyzing world events.' " She continued, "A successful New York trial lawyer wrote that his law school did not include debate. He told us that he did not know whether he could have been a success as a lawyer if he had not had debate at Maryville."

Students may pre-register for debate now or may add it to their schedule in the fall if there is still room. Students do not need to be accomplished speakers; the class will practice speaking. Students should bring a desire to research a topic of current interest, a willingness to be a responsible individual within a team, and an expectation that they will enjoy the challenge, Bonham said.

Scots post most wins in decade

by Pat Moyer

Good hitting and a tight defense have helped the MC diamond men post the most wins by an MC baseball team in the last 10 seasons. Maryville's 13 wins in a regualr season play betters last season's total of twelve. Much of the success has to go to the strong batting line up. Six of the Scot's starting ball players are hitting .300 or better.

Junior catcher Eric Etchison leads the Scots in hitting, in fact, his average of .446 leads the entire conference. Etchison is followed closely by third baseman Jason Harbison, currently hitting .396. Chris Johannsen, Ron Ramsey Tony Murr, and Rick Carver make up the rest of the "300" club.

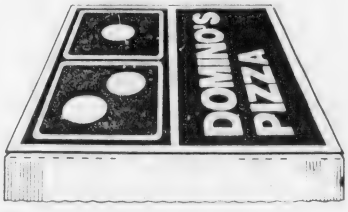
Leading the fielders is second baseman Jim Shook. Shook has played nearly flawless ball enroute to recording a fielding percentage of nearly .985.

Pitching has also been a bright spot for the Scots, especially the pitching of sophomore Rick Miller. Miller has recorded 6 wins on the year. Seniors Rick Carver and Pat Moyer have 3 wins apiece.

In the Scot's most recent outing, they swept a double-header from the Sewanee Tigers. Leading the Scots in the opener was Etchison and Murr, both of whom collected three hits each. Carver got the win on the mound.

In the night cap, Etchison again got three hits, Johannsen, two, and Murr two hits each. ing a second inning homerun blast. The Scots won the first game 12 - 8, and the second 11 - 9.

Currently the Scots are in Richland, Virginia competing in the O.D.A.C. Tournament. They will play Randolph-Macon today in the first round, and hope to qualify for the finals on Saturday.



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As I See It

by Pat Moyer *(Part two of a two part series)*

Turning to the National League proves to be a tougher job of predicting. The teams are stronger and the pitching is a grade higher. In my estimation this year's World Series Champion will undoubtedly come from the National League. Let's see why.

Can lightning strike twice in St. Louis? I don't think so. As you know the Cards wound up in the World Series due, to a great degree, to their pitching. Last season's ace Joaquim Andujar won his first nine games, but this year he'll be playing in Oakland. Sure John Tudor had a great year, but he'll need help and this year he won't find any. The Cards will be fortunate to finish in the top three teams in the Natioanl League East.

With new, young blood in the pitching staff, it looks like the Montreal Expos are building for the future. Pegged at one time as a "can't lose" team, they learned the meaning of the term "choke". However, a bright future beckons ahead for this proud group.

For the last two seasons, the Phillies have been going through a rebuilding stage. Eventually their rookies will grow up, but in the meantime, the team from Philadelphia will suffer from growing pains.

In Pittsburgh, the Pirates have everything they need to begin moving up in the standings if their starting pitching has a decent year. After seeing a few seasons of everything going wrong, it will be no surprise to see the Pittsburgh Lumber Company profit this year. They may not win the pennant, but sparks will fly once again in the steel city.

Last season in Chicago things returned to normal for the Cubs. 1984 and the National League East Crown seemed like a pleasant dream. In 1986, they must start over and hope the injury plague passes them by. If it does, the fans might have something to dream about again.

As an avid Met fan, I have to pick them to win the National League East. In 1985 they were in the hunt for the first-place spot. This year with the return if a fine young pitching staff and veteran sluggers, it won't be a miracle when they go all the way. Count on Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, and Gary Carter leading the way.

My prediction: National League East winner N.Y. Mets.

In the Western Division three teams will battle down to the wire. The Braves, Reds, and Dodgers are all legitimate contenders. With the weakening of the National League West, it was assumed that the Braves would make a run for the crown. They, however, were too busy battling among themselves. Now it seems like they're tired of having their backs against the wall, and are set for a push toward respectability.

In Cincinnati last year the Reds proved they could be a strong contender for the National League title. This year they'll be even better, as their young players are sure to mature. Pete Rose, with his perennial hustle is determined to bring back the power and glory the Reds knew so well in the 1970s.

The third team that will vie for the western title is the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers came so close to bringing another World Series to southern Californaia. One bad pitch to Jack Clark in the National League playoffs was their undoing. Possessing the best pitching department in the National League, 1986 looks to be an equally impressive season.

The Houston Astros are a sleeper in the western division. They're strong in every aspect of the game except pitching. Playi ing in the Astrodome forces the Astros to rely on speed and finesse. They'll be serious contenders for the National League West crown once they put together a stronger group of starting pitchers.

In San Diego the Padres realized in 1985 that they were in a division comprised of many tough teams. No longer can they sit back and sail through the Natioanl League West. Now aware of this, the Padres must return to top from in order to have a shot at a division win.

The Giants round out the Western Division. They have once again found themselves in the basement. It's a postition they'll probably keep until certain aspects of their game improve. Feeling unwanted in San Francisco, they are being wooed by the city of Denver. It will be a long, hard road finding a new home.

My prediction: National League West winner L.A. Dodgers.

In the National League Playoffs the Mets and Dodgers will face off in a battle royale. But the Mets will finish on top behind the strong arms of Dwight Gooden and Ron Darling.

The World Series will prove to be one of the best contests in baseball history. The Orioles and Mets will have to play all seven games to decide this one. It will turn into a pitching extravaganza featuring Dennis Martinez, Mike Flannigan, and Storm Davis for the Os and Gooden, Darling, and Jesse Orosco for the Mets. The young Mets will prove to be too strong for the aging Birds though, and this year's World Series trophy will be showcased in New York's Shea Stadium.

Hey, Maryville!

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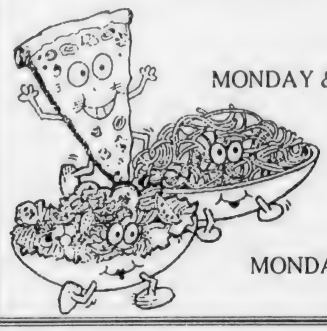
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Lady Scots roll

The Lady Scots' softball team is the winningest team on campus this spring with a record of 21 - 7.

The Lady Scots ended their season Tuesday at home by splitting a double header against Tennessee Tech. The games were the last for seniors Penny Head and Denise Penzkofer, who both have had outstanding seasons. Congratulations to the Lady Scots for an excellent year.

Women's tennis overcomes difficulties

by Lisa Harvey

After a sometimes difficult season, the Lady Scots tennis team, according to Coach David Cartlidge, "demonstrated their considerable improvement over last year's team" by sharing the runner-up spot in the tournament (WIAC conference) with Sewanee (U. of the South) in the team competition.

The difficulties faced by the Lady Scots are not truly reflected in the season record of 5-5 (with one match remaining). Some of the other difficulties have included one players' fight against strep throat; numerous injuries, from blisters to strains to pulls; highway construction; a Division II school; and negative coverage from the local newspaper.

Another aspect not reflected in the overall record is the conference competition. Maryville was only able to schedule two regualr season WIAC matches, but managed to win both of them.

Since only two conference teams were played, four teams in the conference tournament were unknown quantities, although close estimations were made, based on last year's tournament. (Last year Maryville won only one match in the whole tournament; that number was raised to eight this year.

The overall powerhouse team was Rhodes College, which gathered 33 total points. (The 5 other teams combined for only 22 points.) All of the finals for Maryville were played against Rhodes players, and all of these matches were lost by MC.

Coach Cartlidge's final comments on the tournament: "Each of the Maryville team members played to her current potential and gave maximum effort. That everyone on the squad contributed points to our team's effort is very gratifying."

THE BACK PAGE

Bomb threat disrupts MC

by Brian Linkous

Nestled in the serene foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains the MC community would almost seem exempt from crisis situations, but a recent bomb threat has brought many to the realization that MC is also susceptible to such.

The threat on April 21 disrupted classes and library hours as MC security closed the building for the entire day.

According to chief of security Eldria Hurst an anonymous male caller phoned the switchboard operator at 9:50 a.m. claiming that a bomb was set to explode sometime during the day.

The Maryville Police Department was immediately called and were on the scene with their men in minutes. The search, which involved faculty and staff members, revealed no bomb.

The building, however, was closed all day because no time was given by the caller. According to Hurst the building was closed over 22 hours because that would have been adequate time for a time bomb.

Hurst also said that security has determined that the call was not made from campus and that steps will be taken to prevent its happening again.

Although Sutton Science had a bomb threat in the fall Hurst said, "In the 25 years I've been here that is probably only the fourth bomb threat we have had."

Campus reaction to the threat has been mostly focused on the inconvenience of the incident rather than the danger.

Mark Womack, who was in the building at the time, said "As a student I was somewhat worried at first, but after remembering previous (false) bomb threats I was calmed somewhat."

Womack also said that he was upset about his books being locked inside all day.

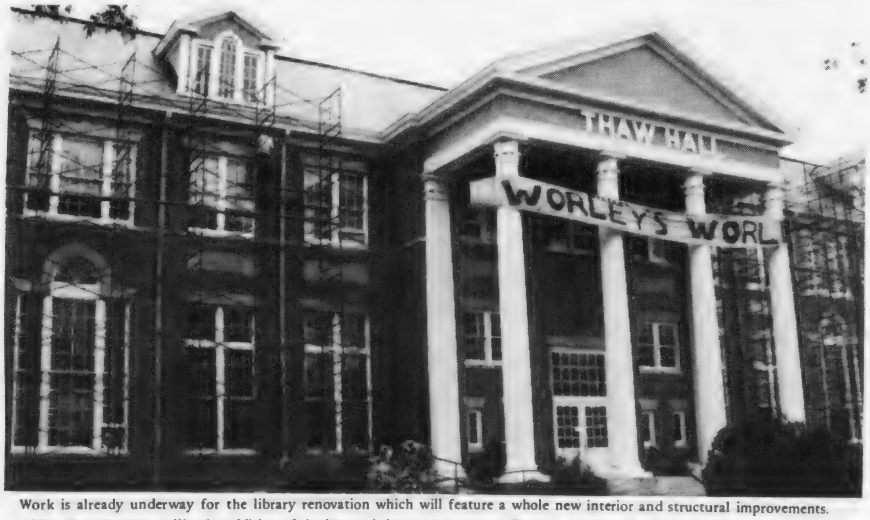
According to a library assistant some of the librarians were upset because they had been asked by the police department to help in looking for the bomb.

Debbie Nichols, assistant librarian, said that the librarians were joking about the incident, yet underneath the joking she felt that everyone was upset.

"I personally think that calling in a bomb threat is a terrorist act. It doesn't harm anyone physically but emotionally it is disturbing."

At least one source told the ECHO that without the proper equip ment there would realistically be no way to find a bomb in Thaw Hall in a reasonable amount of time, given the many empty rooms and crevices.

If caught and convicted of a bomb threat, a person could face 3-5 years in prison under Tennessee law. The act of actually planting a bomb could carry a 25-30 year prison term.



Work is already underway for the library renovation which will feature a whole new interior and structural improvements. Although most seem to like the addition of the banner it is not a permanent fixture. The library will be closed for the summer starting May 16, but reserve materials may be checked out in Sutton Science.

MC security urges crackdown

by Jesi Kane

A recent car accident involving an MC faculty member and a student has prompted MC security to suggest a crackdown on campus speeders and reckless drivers.

Chief of Security Eldria Hurst has proposed that first time offenders for reckless driving should be fined $15, second time offenders $25, and third time offenders should have campus driving privileges revoked.

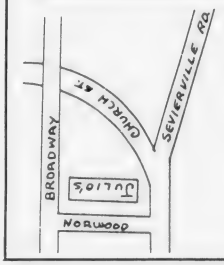
Hurst said, "I average stopping five drivers a week and caution them about their driving, but I don't think that's going to be enough. Once you've taken a life, it's too late to be sorry."

Fines will be paid in the Student Affairs office, and a record will be kept of drivers' violations if the proposal passes.

Hurst has also suggested that center lines be painted on campus roads to help drivers determine where the middle of the road is. He also wants to put up "NO PARKING" signs in front of Willard House and along the road to the dining hall. He said that cars parking there create a one-way street, and it is difficult for other drivers to see around them.

MC security will soon be posting "Tow Away Zone" signs in front of the physical education building and beside Dorm I in an effort to discourage illegal parking in those areas.

Hurst hopes that these improvements will make students and faculty more aware of safe campus driving.

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Campus Events



Friday, May 2
5 p.m. - MAY MADNESS
Dinner - Pig Roast
Bands: Royal Court of China, Payärt, Cairo, Gerald Burnett
8 p.m. - Contemporary Christian Music. FAC Music Hall
Saturday, May 3
1 - 4 p.m. - Battle of the Scots Champions
1 p.m. - Tennis vs. Lee College. Away.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - SPRING FLING
Dance at Mormingside Inn with Jerry Collins Orchestra
Tuesday, May 6
11 a.m. - Senior CIV. FAC Music Hall.
Thursday, May 8
11 a.m. - CIV. Nina Gregg "Mr Men and Little Miss Gender. Images and Pay Equity." FAC Music Hall.
Friday, May 9
Last Day of Classes

Saturday, May 10 - Monday, May 12
Review Period
Tuesday, May 13 - Friday May 16
EXAMS
Sunday, May 18
10:30 a.m. - GRADUATION

SPORTS
Ladies' soccer is looking good

NEWS
Growth through humanities

ENTERTAINMENT
Some movies are still worth seeing

Highland Echo

Vol. 72 No. 1 Maryville College Thursday, September 18, 1986

Stephens' debut spoiled

by Brian C. Linkous

Anyone who knows much about MC's football team would say that the Scots' season opener Saturday should have turned out differently. Going into the game, the Scots seemed to have a lot in their favor with a new, enthusiastic head coach and an aura of optimism about the team.

Unfortunately, high expectations proved to be not enough as the Scots fell to Union 24-8.

The first quarter proved to be a defensive struggle as neither offense could move the ball with much consistency. But then, late in the quarter, Union recovered an MC fumble, setting up a 31-yard touchdown run by quarterback Jeff Baldwin.

The Scots' offense, which had trouble with Union's defensive line, struck back early in the second quarter with a 60-yard drive that started from their own 32-yard line. A 24-yard pass from MC's Russ Thomas to Kenny Goodman sent the Scots into Union territory. The Scots' continued to move until the Union eight-yard line when Union recovered another MC fumble. In the next play, Union running back James Fletcher raced 80-yards for Union's second touchdown.

Seconds before the half, an MC drive highlighted by a pass to Will Delaney, sent the Scots to Union's 36-yard line. Unable to move further against the Union defense, the Scots attempted a 54-yard field goal which unfortunately missed.

Early in the third quarter, Union, unable to score a touchdown after a 52-yard drive, kicked a 39-yard field goal to make the score 17 - 0. Later, Union would score again making the third quarter score 24 - 0.

The Scots continued to fight back after a Mike Walsh interception on the Union 28-yard line. Maryville put together a series which culminated into a 75-yard drive, but a fourth and one play failed on the Union 15.

The Scots embarked upon another drive late in the fourth quarter with a 27-yard pass from reserve quarterback Mike Human to Bob Echols. Four plays later with barely two minutes in the game, Human scampered into the end zone. With a two-point conversion pass to Goodman, the Scots were finally on the scoreboard.

Additional Story p. 6



Leigh Emery

MC's Bob Echols gets tripped up by a Union defender after a 27-yard catch.

Enrollment up 17.5 percent

by Lynn King

"Our goal next year is to convince 200 people that Maryville College is where they want to be."

That's how Director of Admissions Leslie Nier describes her plan to increase MC's enrollment. The first stage of which has already resulted in the largest increase in the enrollment of freshmen in the last five years.

The number of freshmen enrolled has increased 17.5 percent in comparison to last year, a significant increase at a school the size of Maryville. There are 154 freshmen now enrolled at MC, as compared to 131 at the beginning of last year. According to Nier, this may become a trend: "My goal for the next three years is to increase new students by 20 percent per year," she said.

How did the admissions office accomplish this? In addition to the enormous amounts of work the admissions staff puts into finding prospective students, Nier credits recruiting by the athletic coaches and the alumni program with some of the increase.

The alumni program at MC is a very strong one, and Nier said alumni do significant recruiting, especially in areas of the country where it is not economically feasible for admissiions personnel to travel.

Students also play a vital part in recruiting, Nier said. "I am going to be asking students and faculty to help with admissions next year. The job belongs to all of us; it does not just belong to the admissions office."

see pg. 6

Highland Echo

Textbook rip-off

There ought to be a law. We all recognize and accept the fact that some things are illegal, but this does not mean that such things do not continue to happen. Robbery, for example, is no doubt one of the more common crimes, although society recognizes it as illegal. The only assurance we have, as such crimes continue to be committed, is the fact that justice will take care of many of these criminals.

On the other hand, let's think about the "crimes" that exist, but are so subtle that society actually accepts them.

One of the best examples of what we are talking about pertains to the companies which publish college textbooks. In short, these companies are robbing college students of millions of dollars a year derived from exorbitant prices for "revised material."

Let's face it. The average life expectancy of a textbook, before the publisher's revisions, is no more than three years, although many times it is less. Publishers seem compelled to constantly revise their books, but more often than not, the revisions amount to nothing more than piddle designed merely to render previous books unusable via word changes, new pictures, different page numbers, etc.

Now we would be the last ones to stand in the way of progress and advancement of learning if we thought that such were the publishers' ultimate goal. Unfortunately, we feel that textbook publishers only care about that almighty green god known as the dollar.

Actually, the real irony is that they have us where they want us because they realize that after investing thousands of dollars in an education, we will certainly invest a few hundred in the books that are so pertinent to that education. And the real shame is that we will continue to let it happen.

Letters to the Editor:

There are a few things I'd like to say.

First of all, my peace of mind was recently disrupted by the threat of a possible room arrangement or extra payment to accommodate a transfer student. True, this situation worked itself out to benefit a lot of people, but did anyone apologize for my inconvience? No!

Second, I recently, along with many others, waited over two hours to get my new I.D. made. I later found out that my picture was not produced. Therefore, I was told that I was to report to Student Affairs on my own time for a new one. Did anyone appreciate my standing in line for nothing? Did anyone say, "Sorry for all the inconviences"? NO!

I wrote a letter to Dean Richardson recently about using some of the spare furniture, which is mainly stored in Carnegie, for shelters and needy people. Did she respond with "We'll see what can be done on that"? Did she respond at all? NO!

Notice all these incidents are recent. They don't even account for the past three years I've been here. Through trenches, semester changes, library renovations, schedule problems caused by mistakes on my card, and tuition inflation. This school expects a lot of patience from its student body. I just find it difficult to remain dedicated and maintain a good attitude without reciprocal considerations.

All in all, however, thanks to a great student body and plenty of wonderful professors, I've had cause to remain here for three years, going on four. But there comes a time when some opinion and emotions need to be vented.

Thank you. Risa Stein.

Is there a future for space exploration?

by Dr. Terry Bunde

I have been asked to write a guest editorial about the future of space exploration following the tragic explosion of the 25th space shuttle mission. Should this accident prevent or seriously curtail future manned space exploration? This question has been asked before following the explosion of the Apollo I capsule on the lauching pad at Cape Canaveral on Jan. 27, 1967. Following this accident, manned space flight was suspended for 21 months.

The question of the validity or necessity of manned exploration should justifiably be asked every time there is an accident involving the loss of human life. Saying that, I still think that it is in mankind's best interest to continue to explore the unknown, to dream the unthinkable, to do the seemingly impossible. We, as thinking, reasoning, calculating, and yes, dreaming creatures, will always try to bridge the gap between the here of today and the there of tomorrow.

We will explore the frontiers of space because it is our nature to explore; and nothing calls men and women to explore quite like the unknowns and challenges of travelling to the stars. I think back to my youth when the earlier rocket scientists like Werner von Braun planned the exploration of Mars and Venus long before Neil Armstrong ever set foot on the moon. Such is the way with man's quest and absolute need to explore; we must always be dreaming of tomorrow's journeys before those of today are realized.

The results of the investigation into the causes of the shuttle tragedy are indicating serious problems with the administration of NASA. The questions involve the impacts of funding cutbacks, the increased militarization of space, the lack of a true mission for NASA, and a growing lack of conficence and decline in spirit within NASA.

Yet the American people want a strong space program, want a new shuttle to be built, and want to see continued manned exploration not as something we do for national pride or prestige, not as something to beat the Soviets, not something to control the use of space in some sort of celestial manifest destiny, but a quest to exercise the highest cognitive levels of the human intellect. I think this quest is summed up in Tennyson's poem "Ulysses."

. . .It may be we that gulfs wash
down;
It may be we shall touch the
Happy Isles,
And see the great Achilles, whom
we knew.
Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho'
We are not now that strength
which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that
which we are, we are-
One equal temper of heroic
hearts.
Made weak by time and fate, but
strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and
not to yield.

Yes, we need to continue to explore space, if for no 3 pcother good reason than it represents the greatest challenges, unknowns, and engineering problems that we can conceive of.

While we remember the American and Soviet astronauts who have given so much, including their lives for this quest, let us also remembher to keep the quest pure to the intentions of those who have gone before and those who will undoubtedly follow. Let us keep this exploration for the good of all mankind, all over the earth. It should be a quest for the human spirit and not for the baser side of the human character. I step down from the soap box and bid you Shalom.

Professional conferences: the real story

by Scott Brunger

No doubt in your college career you have gone to see a faculty member, taking special care to arrive during office hours, only to discover that your professor was absent attending a "professional conference." Or you came to class at the regular hour only to discover it had been postponed because of a professional conference. Since such discoveries cause you stress; it seems only fair to tell what goes on when faculty absent themselves for professional conferences. This article will do so by stating five principles.

Principle I -- Faculty members do more than teach. They must learn the subject too. Even though the faculty have fancy degrees in their disciplines, new research has the nasty effect of rendering knowledge obsolete. In order to keep up with their field, the faculty must hear the results of the latest research at their professional converences.

Principle II -- Faculty enjoy listening to others talk sometimes. They can listen to their colleagues at professional conferences. You have no doubt watched with amusement as a faculty member tries to cope with a difficult question. The faculty derive malicious pleasure in watching their colleagues squirm when faced with such questions too. You can help the faculty prepare for professional conferences by posing exciting questions during discussion periods.

Principle III -- Faculty members attain advanced levels in their fields. You may wonder what value results when your professor is a leading authority on an obscure subject. However, when your professor is with a multitude of other authorities the obscure subjects begin to add up to important knowledge. Though our economy does not reward advanced knowledge as highly as big league sports, in the long run knowledge is more important to our society than fast balls.

Principle IV -- Faculty were once students too. They went to school with the others attending the conferences. Their reunions at the conference reward them for staying in the field.

Principle V -- Faculty discover good teaching skills at professional conferences. They also observe bad teaching. The spectacle of a Nobel Prize-winner, who leans over the podium, wraps a leg around it and stares at the foot, while mumbling past the microphone makes one glad to be at a liberal arts colletge where teaching is important.

When your faculty members gets back from a professional conference, ask about it. The reply may be interesting.

Ebersole believes in humor

by Kimberly D. Spargo

Dr. Mark Ebersole believes in the power of a smile. His face proves it. His blue eyes are nestled in a bed of laugh lines. Dressed in a blue pinstripe suit with a striped tie, he looks professional, yet comfortable.

"Humor is a good thing -- the more the better -- it helps people keep their sanity, gives people a perspective on what is important and what is not important," he said.

Dr. Ebersole likes MC. He said, "I like the place, the people, the location, and the history. The students seem to be open and friendly."

Shelia Akins, executive secretary to the president, said, "he listens to you and is good to go right to the point of what you are saying."



Dr Ebersole

Dr. Ebersole's interests are varied. He enjoys golfing, playing tennis with his two sons, and watching the Philadelphia Phillies.

He has always been interested in athletics. He started playing ice hockey when he was 6 years old and he received an ice hockey scholarship for his freshman year at the University of Pittsburgh.

Since his wife is still in Pennsylvania caring for her critically-ill mother, he spends a lot of his evenings reading. He said, "I read everything James Thurber ever wrote -- most everything of E.B. White." He said he likes to study "what humor is and how it works."

"I'm very, very close to my sons. They have helped me keep in touch with college students and taught me how to understand students' ambitions," he said.

After his term at MC, Dr. Ebersole has ambitions of becoming a professional interim president. He is not the kind of man to take retirement sitting down.

He said, "I like to go to a place and give it all I can and then go somewhere else and do it again. Someday I guess I'll quit, but I don't plan to quit yet."

Students urged to apply for private aid

College students in need of financial aid for this academic year were urged to investigate private foundation sources by Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank.

According to Danz, there are over 500 million dollars in private financial aid sources that often go unused. This occurs because college students until now have not had a reliable method of finding out about the numerous private aid sources. The Scholarship Bank has computerized this information and will send each applicant a personalized print-out of private aid sources that appear just right for each applicant.

College students can find funds based on major, occupational goals, geographic preferences and approximately 30 other criteria. Financial need is not stressed as heavily in private aid as in government funding. Numerous new grants exist this year for business, liberal arts, health care, law, and humanities. Students are also urged to investigate well-paid corporate internships as part of their overll financial package.

Students interested in supplementing their current financial aids should send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724

More colleges requiring studies in humanities

(CPS) -- All community college students will have to take humanities courses such as philosophy and art in order to graduate, if the leading association of two-year college presidents has its way.

While most two-year colleges already require students preparing to transfer to four-year schools to take the courses, the new plan would make the courses part of vocational and technical programs as well.

"Employers are demanding a more broadly educated person," explained Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACAC).

"And we must uphold the vision of what an educated person should look like."

Parnell's group approved the call to wedge humanities into all two-year degree programs out of a concern that students in recent years have foresaken the "soft sciences" for strictly technical studies.

But some college counselors reply that more requirements will make it impossible for students to complete many already-demanding technical degrees in two years.

"It's not to say I'm against humanities, but we're already having problems fitting everything in," said Lawrencella Dukes, director of counseling at the Community College of Allegheny, Penn.

"Some of our students in technical courses have to take 72 credits to graduate," she said. Two years of full-time study typically is comprised of 60 credits.

In addition, many students must take remedial courses before they can even begin their associate degree studies.

Specifically, the AACJA proposal recommends all two-year colleges require a minimum of two courses in humanities (art, philosophy, foreign language and literature courses) for associate degrees in applied science, three courese for associate of science degrees and four courses for associate of arts degrees.

Such requirements "definitely wouldn't be popular with applied science students," said Jerry Moskus, vice president of education services at Des Moines Area Community College.

"Many vocational and technical students are oriented toward getting job training. They don't want anything they see as an obstruction to that goal."

Moskus himself sees humanities as anything but an obstruction to job goals.

"If we could help people communicate better, we could help them in their careers," he said.

"My own father was a machine repairman in a factory," Moskus related. "His one complaint was that he could never understand his orders."

Besides goading students to broaden their education, the new policy also may be aimed at shoring up liberal arts departments.

As fewer students opt for humanities, faculty jobs in those areas have become more vulnerable to budget cuts, said Ann Stephenson, dean of humanities at Southwestern College, Chula Vista, Calif.

MC feels bite of aid cuts

by Jonathan Yarboro

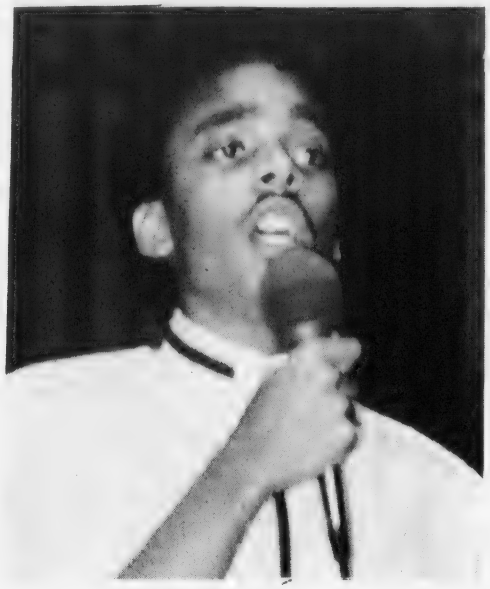
How many of you stood in line for hours on September first in a noisy gym, only to find out that your financial aid was not what you were promised? If this desccribes you, don't feel alone. Despite the fact that college is more expensive each year, and the government is requiring more information for loan and grant application, recent government budget cuts have depleted the amount of aid to students. The main program thats suffering is the Pell Grant program.

According to the director of Financial Aid, Dan Perkins, the government has underfunded this program for years, borrowing extra money from future budgets to make up the void. However, this year the government decided not to borrow any more and make do with the little bit of money it had left. This decision resulted in a 15% reduction in the amount of Pell Grant Aid.

For example, a student receiving a $650 Pell Grant last year would receive only $150 this year. Also a student receiving $550 last year would receive nothing this year. The question now is; how are the students going to fill this monetary gap? For those students in state schools, the options are very few. Fortunately, schools like Maryville offer some alternatives.

Perkins has relied on work study, Guaranteed Student Loans, long term loans and Tennessee state grants to make up the gap. Unfortunately, Perkins said that the family is the unit most counted on for additional money. If students are independent, they must make up the difference. Therefore, many students have dropped to part-time status and have taken on other jobs.

ENTERTAINMENT



John Wright

Student attends music festival

by Heidi Weiffenbach

Can we assume that because one merely spent his summer in a quaint little valley surrounded by lofty mountains, that it was all fun and games? Well, for John Wright, a senior voice major at Maryville College, it was more of a combination of hard work and play.

Encouraged by instructors Dr. Robert Bonham and Mr. Robert Ergenbright, Wright auditioned for the world-renown Aspen Music Festival in Aspen, Colorado.

Wright, a lyric tenor, was one of 900 chosen to participate in the nine-week intensive musical program. He received a scholarship to the festival and was the youngest participant in the opera program.

Unique features of the festival included guest artists and individual instruction.

Wright studied under the distinguished Adele Addison who is head of the voice department at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

Wright described Addison as instrumental in "shaping my vocal technique, attaining a tenor sound, and introducing me to inter- pretation of song."

He spent four hours a day practicing vocal technique, and special classes were taught in opera and song repertoire.

"I enjoyed getting feedback and ideas from professionals," Wright said. He also enjoyed studying the works of classical composers and getting to know the professionals who played their music.

"One of my most fascinating experiences," Wright said, "was watching the fourteen year old violin prodigy, Mi Dori, play Wieniawski's *Violin Concerto No. 1.*"

The Opera Theater Center presented Douglas Moore's *The Ballade of Baby Doe* and Benjamin Britten's *The Burning Fiery Furnace* both in which Wright had operatic roles.

With such a busy schedule, it is a wonder Wright had any free time, but he said he did manage to do some hiking, to pick wild flowers, and to just enjoy the fresh mountain air.

Wright said that at the end of the nine weeks he was homesick for MC, but that the festival was a wonderful learning experience. "The most rewarding thing for me was the professional atmosphere and the reassuring feeling of knowing that I can compete in the musical world."

Kiss-and-tell campus paper may go national

DALLAS, TX (CPS) -- Now everyone at Southern Methodist University can learn who is sleeping with whom and who did too much damage at recent parties, thanks to a new newspaper called *Greek Times* and an ambitious publisher who hopes to be covering other college campuses soon. Greek leaders, in turn, have complained to the administration that publisher Harry Shea's revelations are "in poor taste."

But "things just don't happen in PG," asserts Shea, who has been circulating his paper, which appears every three weeks, on the SMU campus since last fall.

Shea, who got the idea for the paper when he attended the Univeristy of Southern California where he worked on a similar gossip magazine called *Row Run* , believes "a definite majority (of students) are in favor of us."

But Janet Watson, president of SMU's Panhellenic Council, is a less than avid fan. "It's really ridiculous when they report people breaking up with their boyfriends," she contends.

Greek Times makes fun of the greek system, Watson maintains, adding the paper "does not cover the positive things we do, such as raising money for scholarship funds."

Caswell speculates the school may challenge Shea's right to distribute the paper on campus, but nothing is certain at the moment. "We don't know what action we will take." A decision regarding what to do about the controversial gossip sheet will be made this fall, he adds.

By then, Shea hopes to be publishing local versions of *Greek Times* at the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, University of Colorado, the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Florida. He published two editions of a similar paper at Oklahoma last fall, and although it was not as successful as SMU's edition, he plans to return to Norman in September.

Other campus officials don't seem to like such papers, either.

At Florida, for example, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in February, 1985, published one edition of *Uncensored: The 4 O'Clock Weekly*, which featured racial slurs and a list of how many beers it would take to seduce certain UF women. Administrators reacted angrily, and soon suspended the fraternity.

But Shea's paper is different, he insists. "We do not use four-letter words or publish nude photos, and we are not malicious," he said.

Perhaps as a result, SMU patrons snap up copies quickly. Shea distributes about 6,000 copies of the advertiser-supported paper for free, and "they are usually gone in three days."



Religious art on display

The Arnstein Jewish Community Center, in conjunction with the Arts Council, will host the Siskin Religious Art collection as part of Artfest '86.

Judaica, Chrisitanity, Hinduism, Taoism and Buddhism are some of the religions represented in this unique and rare cdollection from all over the world. Approximately two hundred objects of art made of silver, ivory, wood, brass, and pewter, as well as a number of paintings and ceremonial certificates, are included.

The religious and ceremonial art objects are from the Harris Swift Museum of Religion and Art. The museum is part of the Mose and Garrison Memorial Foundation in Chattanooga.

The exhibit will be on display at the Arnstein Jewish Community Center, 6800 Deane Hill Drive, Knoxville, from Sunday, September 14 to Thursday, September 25, except for Saturday, September 20.

Stage set for fall production

by Jennifer Worth

The Maryville College Playhouse is at it again.

Rehearsals officially began last week for the play which is scheduled to open on Halloween. The production, "The Dining Room," by A. R. Gurney, is somewhat unusual because a balanced cast of eight share the fifty-three roles. The cast consists of Kirk Burdick, Joe Chamberlain, Chris Herbert, Leah Mueller, Kimberly D. Spargo, Heidi Weiffenbach, Jennifer C. Worth, and Jonathan Yarboro, with Don Thomas as the director.

"The Dining Room" is a new play, first performed in 1982. Its subject is simple: the vanishing culture of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants. The action takes place in a basic dining room--in the grand old style of classic American dining rooms--in the northeastern United States at various points in history. This room could be found almost anywhere, but Gurney chose New England as his setting because it is home to one of the last and strongest concentrations of stereotypical WASP culture

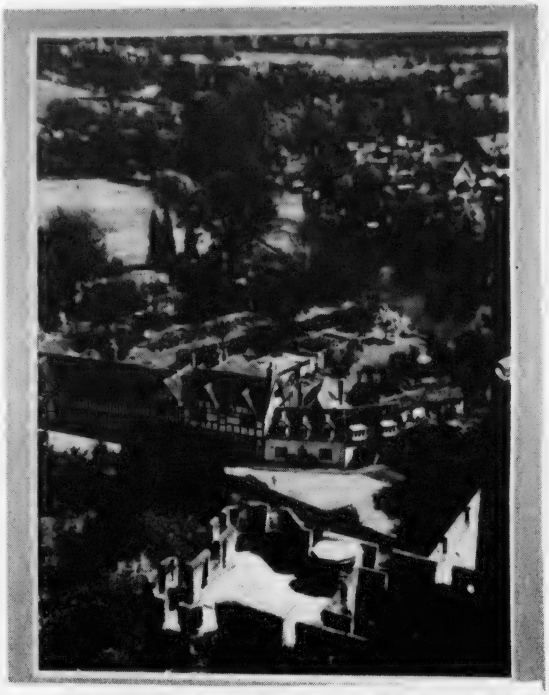
The play's many small scenes, or vignettes, satirize that culture by showing various families and friends in the dining room throughout the day. Audiences will see a child's birthday party, a Thanksgiving dinner, many casual conversations and heated discussions, a secret rendezvous or two, and numerous other types of situations.

Audiences will probably note considerable differences between "The Dining Room" and last year's Playhouse shows. Although it is a play with a relatively small cast (as "Dracula" was), and often has deeper meaning beneath the comedy (as "Androcles and the Lion" did), this show will make special demands on both its cast and its audience.

All the actors and actresses must rapidly change character--their attitudes, mannerisms, and sometimes even vocal qualities from scene to scene. Thomas has noted that this aspect of the play will be most challenging for the eight performers. The audience will need to follow the action as scenes melt into each other and actors and actresses reappear as different characters with only minor costume changes.

As with any show, the technical aspects of the production are equally important. Jonathon Yarboro will set the show's lighting. The technical director is Tillman Crane; his crew is Steve Herbert, Greg Metcalf, and Lori Suggs.

Other performance dates for the play include Saturday, Nov. 1; Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8; and a tentative matinee scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 6.



"River Avon from Warwick Castle" by Ron Sarson is just one of the many pictures on display in the FAC.

"Stand by Me" brings back 60's

by John Wright

Hey! What do YOU look for in a good movie? Richard Gere, an enviable French kiss, or John Travolta in an aerobics class? How about a movie guaranteed to create a spontaneous reaction that will make you race home, listen to some James Taylor, sip on some drink that you wish were a Nehi grape, and reflect on life as a teenager?

"Stand By Me" is a charming film based on Steven King's novel "The Body" about a man who tells the story of a painful, yet rewarding segment of his childhood.

Among other situations, the adolescent Chris is constantly reminded of his parents' favoritism towards his older, athletic brother who recently dies in an accident. Chris shares his conflict in an incredible relationship among three other characters his age.

The realistic setting of a small town in Oregon during the mid 60's is brought to life complete with rolled up sleeves, slicked back hair, classy cars, tree houses, and horn-rimmed glasses.

The four junior high school youngsters are for the most part impressive, believable characters as they venture to find a kid who has been missing from town for a few days. Several scenes, such as the suspenseful and quite humorous run from an unexpected train on a railroad bridge and the finding of a dead body, create an indescribable emotional intensity between audience and screen.

My only real qualm about the movie is the narration. Richard Dreyfus plays the part of the successful writer who flashes back and tells of his childhood experiences. He may write well, but the flat, gutteral tone of his voice is especially irritating and inappropriate for the narration. Also, the four teenagers' profanity level is probably equivalent to that of a college student. Just grin and bear, old folks, this is a potential award winning film!

Photo show in FAC

by Kristi Self

The Foothills Camera Club is currently displaying some of their work in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The exhibit opened September 2 and is scheduled to run through September 26.

The photographs on display are in color and have been professionally processed. There is a wide array of material. Photographs of national landmarks such as Yellowstone Falls and the Grand Canyon are displayed, as well as the local West Miller's Cove. Topics of European interest include the Queen's Color Guard, the Avon River, and Neuschwanstein Castle in Germany.

Participating photographers are Janet Estep, John W. Proffitt, Janet S. Proffitt, and Ron Sarson. The Gallery is open from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday through Friday.

The Foothills Camera Club, headed by Ron Sarson, is located in Maryville and has a policy of open membership.

Some future events to be held at the Gallery have already been scheduled. In October, Nick Cook will display wood vessels. In November, there will be a student exhibit by Jeff Seagle. Kathy Balent will also hold a student exhibit during the month of December. Jack Weiso will exhibit photographs in the Gallery in February.

There are plans to count one of the exhibits as a C.I.V. credit. That particular exhibit will be announced at a later date.

Music competition awards slated

New York, NY -- BMI will again sponsor the BMI University Music Show Competition Awards. These awards will be given to the undergraduate composer, lyricist, and librettist of the best musical show or revue presented during the 1986-87 academic year as a recognized student activity of a college or university in the United States or Canada.

Awards of $2,500 each will be given to the composer of the best musical, author of the best lyrics and the organization or club which sponsored the winning show. In the event of multiple composers or authors responsible for the winning show, the award will be split among them respectively. Although the libretto of a musical will not be judged, an additional prize of $1,000 will be presented to the librettist of the winning show.

The competition will be judged by a distinguished panel of musical theatre professionals.

The BMI University Musical Show Competition closes June 15, 1987.

For more information, please contact: Allan Becker, BMI Musical Theatre Department, BMI, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019, (212)586-2000 ext. 258.

Party in the streets

Maryville will be the center of activity on Saturday night, September 20 from 5 to 10 pm as the newly-formed Blount County Arts Council plans a night on the town celebrating the Fine Arts in Blount County. There will be clowns, jugglers, balloons and puppet shows.

A stage will be erected in the middle of Maryville for performances by the Appalachian Ballet Company under the direction of Cheryl Van Metre, the Blount County Playhouse, and the Maryville Alcoa College Community Orchestra directed by David Hoffecker.

Smaller ensembles including the handbell choirs from local churches will entertain crowds at various locations up and down Broadway. A variety of food vendors will provide food for sale. MACCO season tickets will also be on sale here.

SPORTS

Scots' cloud has silver lining

by Brian C. Linkous

No doubt the Scots' trip home from Kentucky seemed considerably longer after losing to Union. But in spite of the loss, Coach Larry Stephens had some positive things to say about the team.

"I think that defensively we performed better than I expected. However, it wasn't a great surprise in that there were several returning defensive players, and what we are doing defensively is similar to what we did last year."

"I think our young men showed a lot of character and poise . . . we can build on that."
-Coach Larry Stephens

Although the offense seemed to have problems with Union's defense, especially its defensive line, Stephens believes that it is understandable under the circumstances.

"Offensively we made mistakes which you would expect young and inexperienced players to make in a first game on the road." Maryville's offense consists, in part, of freshmen and upperclassmen who have never started in a college game before.

Stephens, referring to two MC fumbles which resulted in Union touchdowns, felt turnovers were a turning point in the game.

But last week's game is over and Stephens feels that such losses are an important learning device for building a winning team.

"I think our young men showed a lot of character and poise. We can, and we will, build on that."

The Scots face Centre College this week, a team which is very similar to Union both offensively and defensively. Stephens said he believes this will be helpful to the Scots in that the plan of attack will be similar to last week's.



Leigh Emery

Quarterback Mike Human ran 7 yards to the goal line to set up MC's only touchdown.

Cheerleaders fired up for new season

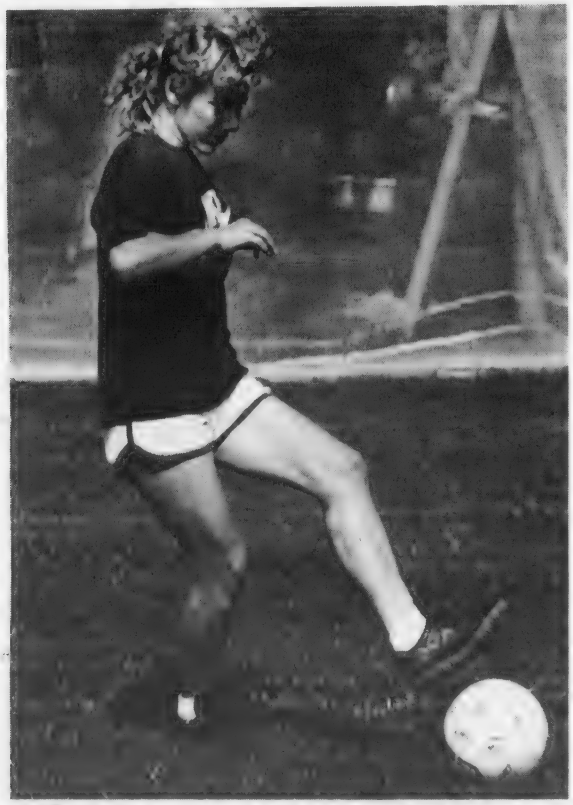
by Lynn Smith

Scots' fans should be in for a treat when they attend an athletic event this year. The 1986-87 cheerleading squad has been working hard during the summer so they can promote enthusiasm throughout the college. The cheerleaders plan to revive spirit through what they learned at camp and involving the student body in activities.

The squad got together this summer to attend a National Cheerleader Association's Camp at the University of Tennessee. The camp was held from August 12 - 16. The hard work that the girls put into those days seems to have paid off in the end. The squad received three red ribbons, one blue ribbon and a spirit stick. They also earned the title of "a squad of excellence" and were first runners-up in the final competition.

According to Jody Mullen, co-captain along with Mary Kleeman, "There is a lot of creative energy on this year's squad."

The girls are anxious to utilize what they learned at camp, including new cheers, dances, fund raisers, and pep rally ideas.



Heidi Hoffecker works out with the MC women's soccer team. Coach Greg Hosler is enthusiastic about the team's progress this year

Ladies' soccer hoping to rewrite catalog

by Rethabile Masilo

The 1984-86 M.C. catalog states that, "Maryville College has five sports for men and four sports for women." Football, basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis; and basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, for men and women respectively.

Fortunately, that is not engraved in stone, because there is one coach and a bunch of girls who are trying to rewrite the M.C. catalog.

It is worth noting that our women's soccer team is the most unskilled team that Greg Hosler has ever coached. In 1984, he coached the men's team at Dixie Hollins High School in St. Petersburg, Florida. The level of skill was much higher in Florida.

I recently spoke with Coach Hosler about some of the things that he's trying to accomplish with women's soccer. Coach Hosler, in his second year at Maryville College, is fighting well, I might add, with a technical disadvantage he's never had before.

To date, the team, which is open to area high school students, has played two official games and one scrimmage. Coach Hosler said "the first game was great!" Only half the team played last year, yet "we creamed them." (The Maryville College women's soccer team won their first game 5-2 against a full varsity squad.)

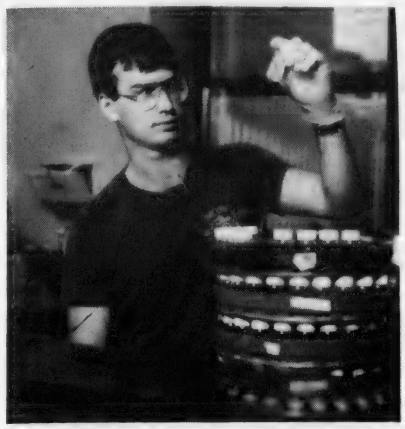
The win is unusual because the team had only three days to prepare, and over a third of the team had never played soccer before. On the other hand, the win is not so unusual when one looks closely at the structure of the team. Only a few on the team are experienced soccer players and they are the backbone of the team. Dudley Hawkins, a high school student playing center-foward, scored all five goals of the first game, and Kendre Linkes, another high school student, is invaluable with her passing and offensive skills.

But the whole team won the game, and Coach Hosler names captain Deann Hargis, Teresa Petitt, Amy McCleod, Monica Cayo, Raina Boring and Andra Ware, four of whom never played soccer before, among his strongest players.

The Lady Scots lost their last game 13-5 to Brevard College. But Coach Hosler unhesitantly puts the fact into a different perspective. "Last year we played four games in all, and scored no goals at all. This year we've played just two games of nine, and already we've scored ten goals!"

see pg. 6

MC seniors experience research at Oak Ridge



Jeff Flickinger



Cesar Zambrano

Two Maryville, Tenn., seniors were among 74 students who did a summer of research under the Student Research Participation Program sponsored by the U. S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Research. Both were at Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Cesar H.A. Zambrano, a chemistry major was in the Manpower, Education, Research, and Training Division, where his project involved the detection of minute amounts of thallium by spectrophotometry.

Jeff E. Flickinger, a health sciences major at Maryville College, was in ORAU's Medical and Health Sciences Division. His project involved the function of certain enzymes in platelet activation factor metabolism.

Flickinger said of the program, "It's an experience. I don't think I want to do research for the rest of my life; I like to work with people more . . . maybe clinical research."

"It was fun. It's a lot of work, and you do a lot of independent work. I learned this summer about the way they do research, on different research sites."

During the 10- week appointment, the students were in a realistic work environment with experienced DOE or DOE contractor staff. They used state of the art energy technologies to develop skills and knowledge in projects relating to energy production, utilization, conservation, and related social inplications.

Since 1958 more that 2000 of the country's brightest students have participated in the SRP program, said Dr. Alfred Wohlpart, Chairman of Oak Ridge Associated Universities' University Programs Division which manages the program.

"I'm certain we're making a difference!" he said. "Individually, students have had their minds opened to the challenges and opportunities of a career in energy research," Wohlpart said.

"And on a broader perspective, the SRP program helps meet our nation's energy research and development needs and enhances the quality of undergraduate education in science, mathematics, and engineering."

Selection for the SRP program is competitive and open to college students who have completed their junior year and have the potential for a successful scientific career.

The Student Research Participation program is one of many programs that undergraduate and graduate students participate in through DOE national laboratories. Opportunities are also available for postgraduates and faculty members.

Con't from p. 1

by Lynn King

Nier emphasizecd that the impression visiting high school students get of students at MC is one of the "main selling points." She said prospective students visit college campuses to discover the unique personality of the college and to see whether or not they think they can fit in, and such students always comment on the impressive friendleness of MC students.

The effects of this year's influx include the addition of another Spanish 110 class and another English 104, for which another instructor, Mrs. Sherry Bonham, was hired. This, and the shortage of books in the bookstore for some classes, seem to tbe the only recognizable differences caused by the larger freshmen class.

CRUISE SHOW

Sunday, Sept. 21
2:00 pm
Airport Hilton

For more info, phone Jane Parker at 982-6400

Men's soccer: MC style

by Rethabile Masilo

Soccer used to be, and in some places still is, all at once, "Hey! Square! You get help! Pick your head up! Man on! John! John! Shoot! Back-pass! Square!"

That was soccer two or three years ago at Maryville College. That was soccer before Coach Phil Neddo.

We all, more or less, knew Coach Neddo, because he changed Maryville College soccer to more footwork and less yelling: "touch," a player now requests, "Turn," or "man on."

Soccer is a difficult sport. Not so much difficult, maybe, as plain complicated. Conditioning is one of the key words. During pre-season camp, the Scots were roused at 6:00 a.m. for a daily under twelve minutes two-mile run. Then during the day they would do technical, tactical, and other conditioning exercises.

Coach Neddo has, indeed, changed the image of soccer at M. C. to that beyond "Square! Cross! John! John!"

Five years ago the athletic trainer was a part-time soccer coach. Today Maryville College soccer has two coaches and a student assistant. Five years ago, the games were played behind Copeland. Today, the Scots play on Honaker Field, or on their own turf alongside of Honaker.

To date, the Scots are 1-2-1. It's an encouraging record because more than half the team is new and because injury plagued the team during the first two weeks. Only four players returned from last year's team.

The toughest games are usually played against ODAC teams, however, the Scots are learning from mistakes and plotting against their ODAC rivals.

The four returning players are captain Nick Busko, a wing defender; Walter Walsh, sweeper; Michael Rethwilm, center-midfield; and Danny Clark, outside midfield. The Scots play their next home game on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Career Workshop at UT

The Chrysler-Plymouth Career Search Workshop will be at the University of Tennessee October 1-2. The hour-long event will provide soon-to-be graduate college students with a basic overview of the whole job seeking process.

Jean Jones, director of Career Planning and Placement believes that M.C. students are fortunate to have this opportunity. "It is a courtesy for U. T. to invite us because this is primarily presented at large universities across the nation." Jones also said that the hour-long investment will pay off many times. The hours for the workshop will be 2, 4, and 7 p.m. on October 1 and 1 p.m. on October 2.

937 Bestsellers

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New Catalog
Post Office Box 37000
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Con't from p. 6

This year, for the first time ever, Maryville College has given money ($300) to the women's soccer budget. The rest is covered by Domino's Pizza. Because of lack of funds, the team cannot have a pre-season camp as other sports on campus. And because of no recognition as a varsity representative, the team is never a first priority with the players. Coach Hosler can therefore never, officially and legitimately, fully exercise his know-how to upgrade the M.C. women's soccer team.

THE BACK PAGE

Announcements

Student Volunteers in Action, a new group on campus, attempts to involve students in service to the Maryville community. Oppotunities for service include everything from tutoring adults to learn to read, to taking care of the children of abused spouses. In between are things like Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and helping at a children's home.

Next Wednesday at the lunch hour you you will have an opportunity to volunteer to serve 1 to 2 hours a week in community service and meet representatives of the different agencies.

Why S.V.A.? Why Now? Because the needs are great, because you can help, because you can grow by helping others, because... whatever motivates you to help those in need; because Maryville College has a tradition of service to the community. Learn while you help others.

The chaplain, Earl Rash, is co-ordinator of this program. If there are any questions or suggestions, please contact Rev. Rash in the Center for Campus Ministry.

● ● ●

Maryville College's art club, Lascaux, encourages students to get involved in the club's activities. Each year Lascaux is involved in a variety of fund-raising campaigns including dances and homecoming activities. The money raised goes to help MC art students. The club welcomes all who are interested including non-art students.

● ● ●

Dr. Gerald Duff, a candidate for the presidency at Maryville College, was introduced to the faculty and staff at a confidential meeting on Monday, September 15, from noon to 2:00.

Highland Echo

Editor — *Brian C. Linkous*
Business Manager — *Jack Griffin*
Entertainment Editor — *Heidi Weinffenbach*
Sports Editor — *Pat Moyer*
Photo Advisor — *Tillman Crane*
Layout Editor — *Jes Kane*
Typsetter — *Al Hipkins*
Advosir — *Ms. Lax-Farr*
Staff Writers — *Darrell Franklin*
Kim Spargo, Mike Howell, John Wright, Rethabile Masilo, Lynn Smith Jennifer Worth, Gina Emmett, Matt Wayland, Johathan Yarboro

The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the Echo, Box 2820, Maryville College. The Echo office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the Maryville Daily Times.

● ● ●

The 1986 edition of the Chilhowean will be distributed tomorrow 12:00-3:00 in the Chilhowean room, located on the second floor of Fayerweather. You may pick up your book if your name is listed in the 1985-86 directory. Please bring your I.D. You will not be able to pick up anyone else's yearbook

Photographs used in last year's book can be pruchased for 25 cents each.

If you were a student last year and your name is not listed in the directory, contact Kristi Self, Box 2548.

Information

... a priceless commodity in todays marketplace.

The information resources of the US Government are available at a Depository Library near you. Without charge.

For the location of the Federal Depository Library in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.

● ●

Give us your news, your schedules, and your information searching for an audience!

The *Grapevine* is a newsletter and the *Echo* is a newspaper and they both need news. There is plenty of news on the Maryville campus, and a great need to communicate within the campus community.

Let the *Grapevine* and the *Echo* have your announcements, your schedules, and news of your activities. We'll be sure it's published in timely fashion and we will try to make both publications of interest and value.

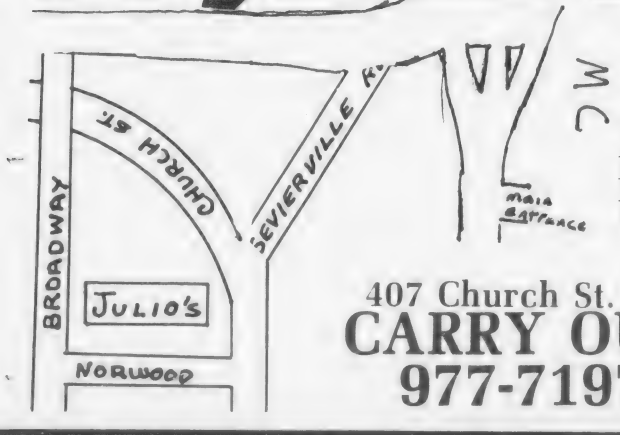
Deadlines for the *Grapevine* are noon Tuesday for publication Friday.

Deadlines for the *Echo* are Sunday for publication Thursday.

Thank you. The Editors.

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Campus Events

Thursday, Sept. 18
11:00 a.m. CIV Dr. Hugh Wolfe, Physicist. "Scientists and Peace." FAC Music Hall.
12:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting. PDR.

Friday, Sept. 19
6:00 p.m. Volleyball vs. Defiance College. Away.

Saturday, Sept. 20
9:00 p.m. Defiance Volleyball Tournament.
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Centre College. Away.
2:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Lynchburg College. Home.

Sunday, Sept. 21
8:00 p.m. Movie: "The Wind in the Willows." Student Center.

Monday, Sept. 22
5:00 p.m. Volleyball vs. Berea College and Georgetime College. Away.

Tuesday, Sept. 23
10:20 a.m. Weekly worship. CCM.
7:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Tennessee Wesleyan College. Away.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
8:00 p.m. Movie: "Alien." Student Center.

Thursday, Sept. 25
11:00 a.m. CIV Jim Rugh. '64x. FAC Music Hall.
Noon Faculty Luncheon. PDR.

Friday, Sept. 26
12:00 p.m. Volleyball. MC Invitational.

SPORTS
Scots' football team still looking for a win

NEWS
Wal-Mart pulls *Rolling Stone*

ENTERTAINMENT
Ballet brings life to upstairs of Fayerweather

Highland Echo

Vol. 72 No. 2 Maryville College Thursday, October 2, 1986

Debbie Coles



This ticketed car outside of Davis epitomizes the parking problems that are being experienced due to the new regulations.

MC restricts parking

by Lynn King

Little white warning signs keep croping up on car windshields. The chief of security stands out in the road one rainy morning cautioning students not to park in a former student lot any longer. Commuters feel that they are being deliberately discriminated against. Administrators stress that it is all in the interest of safety.

All this over a few changes in parking policies? Well, the changes have seemed somewhat radical to a campus community accustomed to parking wherever it pleased and not informed about what was going on ahead of time.

At first, one wonders what objection anyone could possibly have to trading in muddy gravel parking lots for newly paved, neatly lined-off areas. This neat lining-off, however, has resulted in the elimination of some parking spaces and the modification of others, all of which has trampled on old habits some find hard to break.

Probably the most immediately noticeable changes involve the "no parking" zones (e.g. in front of Anderson) and the marking of some spaces "reserved" as a result of the elimination of zoning. Differentiation by zones of faculty and student parking no longer exists.

Other changes include designated visitor parking, spaces reserved for handicapped drivers, and a significant crackdown on unregistered cars at MC. When the *Echo* went to press, parking signs to clarify some of these things were expected to arrive soon.

Why the changes? The main objective, according to Business Manager Donna Davis, was "to make MC a safe place to park your car and a good safe place to drive." Both Davis and Chief of Security Eldria Hurst stress that every "no parking"

see **Parking** pg.8

President search continues

by Kim Spargo

The presidential search committee is still searching. Business Manager Donna Davis said that during the summer a screening sub-committee reviewed 100 applicants and then "filtered" them down to 35 and chose the 12 "best-matched candidates."

Of those 12, the committee "kept selecting out people until [it] got to the point of inviting two people to the campus," Davis said. In the event that these two prove to be unsuitable for the needs of the college, then the committee has the option of referring back to the group of 35 or the group of 100, according to Davis.

The first candidate stayed at the campus on September 13, 14, and 15. The second candidate is scheduled to arrive on October 7 and leave the 8th. Candidates are interviewed by the presidential search committee (PSC), members of the RA/SA staff, members of the student senate, and various faculty members, according to Davis.

Students who wish to be a part of the process are invited to speak with their representative, Dee Ann Hargis, to express any ideas about the needs of the college. Donna Davis and John Walker (student member of PSC) are also available to speak with interested students.

see **Search** pg.3

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

The Student Senate

It's hard to believe, but after all the work, talk, and elections, Maryville College finally has a Student Senate. The Senate came to life last week at its first official meeting of the year.

In years past, students never really felt that they had a voice on campus. Unfortunately, they were right. The former structure of government consisted of a few student representatives who were completely detached from the general consensus of the college community. In a climate of limited representation from the students, a college cannot grow effectively.

With the Student Senate, students from all areas of the college community now have an opportunity to voice their needs and concerns. The extreme diversity of students in the Senate should insure that all such voices are heard.

However, the real beauty of the Student Senate is that the students now have a potential unlike anything they could ever have imagined. The potential for changes is there for the taking, and the Student Senate is the instrument by which these changes, changes for the betterment of MC, can take place.

A parking mess

If Maryville College thought that it had a parking problem before this year, we suggest it stop and take a look at the mess it is in now. A better system of parking was definitely needed but not at the expense of the students, especially the commuters.

Maryville College officials should have had enough foresight to at least create some new and decent parking lots for those people who would obviously be without such. Does Maryville College flagrantly disregard the needs of its community?

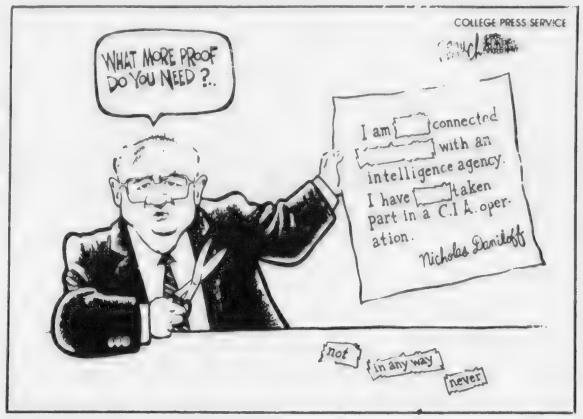
We especially are disappointed by Donna Davis who was instrumental in developing the new system and who obviously does not acknowledge that there are any major problems. But then again, we would imagine that she also has a reserved parking space.



Highland Echo

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How to read a French newspaper

by Dr. Scott Brunger

Since you are a fan of the *Highland Echo*, you no doubt understand the best traditions of American journalism. First, you know that each newspaper article begins with a paragraph that summarizes the importance of the event described, its location and timing, and the various opinions of participants. The reporter's job consists of reflecting facts without commentary. The editor chooses those events which are "news," because other newspapers choose to print them as news too. According to the rules of Anglo-american journalism, opinions and commentary are confined to the editorial pages.

Futhermore, American newspapers are local newspapers. National journalism was the domain of newsmagazines, such as *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *U.S. News and World Report*. Now there is an exception in *U.S.A. Today* which uses satellite communications to print simultaneous copies throughout the country.

Finally, our newspaper articles fade at the end into insignificant detail (just as this commentary is doing at this point). In the age of manual typesetting, the editor could drop stories on the page. Very little would be lost at the end. Today computerized typesetting enables your editor to remove useless sentences (such as this one) from the middle of an article.

What should you look for in a French newspaper article? Rhetorical questions? (such as this one) Commentary? Flights of fancy by the writer? But first find the three major points of a mind formed by cartesion logic. They appear in naked splendor following: "Premeirement" (first) "Ensuite" (furthermore) and "Enfin" (finally).

"Ensuite," recognize that each newspaper has a particular political point of view related to a party. *Figaro* (no relation to the cartoon cat) is for fat, self-important bourgoeis who vote conservative. *Humanite* (humanity) is for skinny proletarians who celebrate as a victory the Haymarket Massacre by the Chicago police on May 1st. *Canard Enchaine* (jailed duck) is for cigarette-smoking intellectuals looking for Watergate-style scandals in each issue.

"Enfin," do not skip the conclusion. The author has saved for you a delicious experience. Savor it as you sit in a cafe facing a crowded boulevard reflecting on the ironies of life.

LETTERS:

To the Editor

In your first edition of the *Echo* this Fall, you printed a letter from Risa Stein regarding the delay caused on registration day by the I. D. photo station. Risa's main point was that no one from administration apologized for the long lines.

Thank you, Risa, for calling us to task. An apology is definitely in order. That was the first time we had taken photos at the beginning of registration and we did not allow enough up front time. Needless to say, we learned something in the process and will plan more efficiently next year.

Sincerely,
Jane G. Richardson
Dean of Students

Dear Editor,

With any campus publication, problems arise. The 1986 Chilhowean got off to a late start and continued to be plagued by staff and production problems. While this doesn't excuse the final product, perhaps it will explain some of its shortcomings. After the distribution of the yearbook, complaints were voiced regarding photographs.

Unfortunately, some borrowed photographs were not properly returned and may have been misplaced or lost in the intervening months during the transition from last year's staff to the present one. We sincerely regret these losses.

Under new leadership and a structured organization, the 1987 Chilhowean will strive to be a quality publication of which we can all be proud. Work has already begun on an innovative theme under a new staff, which includes a practicum student from the Business Department serving as business manager and Tillman Crane as photography advisor. We are very excited about this yearbook and hope you'll share our enthusiasm.

Kristi Self, editor.
Joanne Lax-Farr, advisor



Charlie Gumula

MC's all-new Student Senate concened for the first time Sept. 25 to elect officers and make plans for the coming year.

Is *Rolling Stone* banned?

by Jennifer Worth

At the same time that conservative groups have been pressuring retail stores not to carry certain magazines, Wal-Mart has quit selling *Rolling Stone* magazine.

The discount retail chain announced earlier this summer that it will no longer sell certain records and magazines, including *Rolling Stone*, a popculture magazine specializing in rock music and personalities. This decision follows closely on the heels of a June first sermon by Jimmy Swaggart, in which he criticized some retailers for selling "merchandise that could negatively affect kids," reported Michael Goldberg in the September 11 issue of *Rolling Stone*.

Is Wal-Mart's timing coincidental? Stacey Duncan, public-relations coordinator for the Wal-Mart Corporation, said in a phone interview that the "decision was made based on a periodical review of merchandise" and that it was "not based on any moral values."

Duncan cited "customer preference" and the chain's "family image" as deciding factors. She also insisted that Wal-Mart had not singled out any particular publication or recording artist. The manager of Maryville's Wal-Mart outlet, located in Foothills Plaza, had "no comment whatsoever" on this issue.

The controversy may seem insignificant, for *Rolling Stone* is still widely available. Is the issue just a tempest in a teacup? MC students were largely unaware of the situation; but a few were incredulous. "Why would anyone want to ban it [*Rolling Stone*]?" was a common response.

Why, indeed? Other area retailers have no complaints. Maryville's Gateway stores, Waldenbooks, and Kroger all carry *Rolling Stone* and affirm that it is a hot seller. A Kroger employee exclaimed, "We usually can't keep it on the shelf!"

Closer to home, the MC library has recently suscribed to *Rolling Stone*; however, the library staff's hectic summer has prevented any gauging of the magazine's campus popularity. Head librarian Joan Worley decided to take it because of its "good coverage of the popular music scene," along with some "good political content."

Neither retailers nor library has received demands to get rid of *Rolling Stone*. If confronted with such a request, Worley said she would simply invoke the American Library Association's "Bill of Rights," which denounces censorship; the A.L.A. insists upon everyone's "right to read."

The heart of this matter is that personal right and whether it is being bruised by the Wal-Mart Corporation. In a practical sense, maybe not. *Rolling Stone* can still be found and purchased locally although perhaps with a bit more inconvenience. But a principle may be at stake. Censorship has been on many minds over the past year, due to Edwin Meese's commission on pornography, Seven-Eleven's action against *Playboy* and similar magazines, and the records-rating debates in the Capitol building. More and more attention is focusing on what consumers may and may not buy and read. Whatever their reasons, Wal-Mart's corporate heads may well have started a trend.

Search from pg. 1

Members of the screening sub-committee include: Edwin Best, Harwell Proffitt, Russell Parker, and Mary Lib Jackson. Members of the PSC include: John Walker, Ellie Gilmore, Russell Parker, Carolyn Blair, and board members Edwin Best (chairman), Harwell Proffitt, Mary Lib Jackson, Roy Crawford, Dick Chait, and Phil Brown.

The committee members are a representative body of the campus. The student member, John Walker, was available during the summer for much of the work that had to be completed before fall term. The two faculty members, Russell Parker and Carolyn Blair, were elected by the faculty. Ellie Gilmore represents the staff, and the board members include alums of the college.

Donna Davis said "the search committee will pick one person to bring before the whole board; the board will formally appoint the president or tell the committee to keep searching."

Futhermore, Davis explained that the " board does not want a vote from faculty or students, but they want to know, 'Can you work with him?' This is not a popularity contest. Everybody may love him, but he may be a disaster as a president."

The whole process is a delicate one. Davis said, "I liken it to people dating -- it is almost like a marrigae. It isn't that you like this boy better than that -- it is who you are most comfortable with. It is the best fit or match."

The selection of the president is a confidential process in part to protect the candidate, said Davis. Some of the candidates already hold jobs and therefore prefer not to have their names revealed. Also, "It is the board of director's responsibility to select the president," Davis said.

Currently, the PSC is still considering candidates, for as Davis said, "An organization is like a person. If you didn't grow, you died. So we need a president for growth."

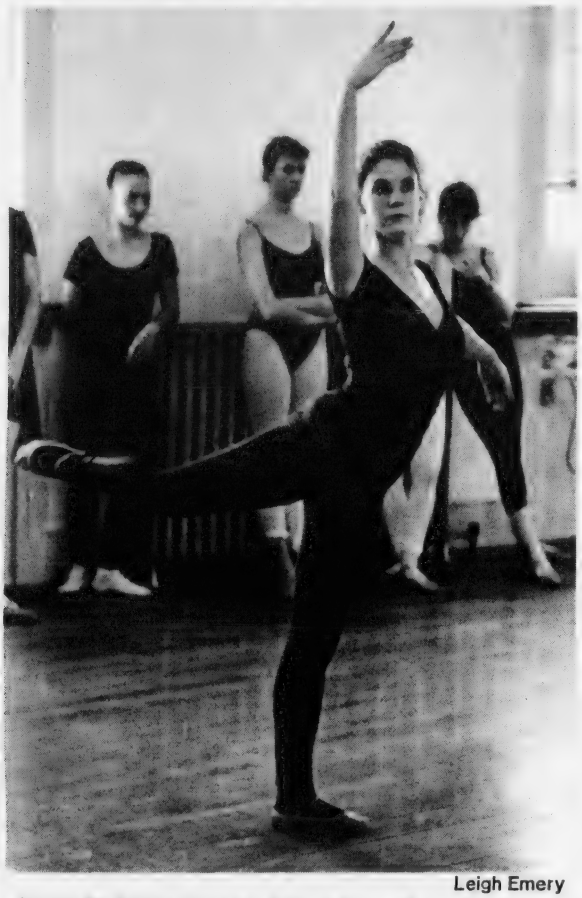
SHORTS

(OCR) Parents don't know much about the critical college and financial aid information available to them and their kids, an Illinois scholarship committee says. The group's study found that 54 percent of the parents of eigth-grade students didn't know anything about the state's college admission requirements. Still, 80 percent wanted financial aid information.

(OCR) -- Amourous relationships between faculty members and students enrolled in their classes are prohibited by a new policy at the U. of Iowa. The policy also provides that a professor formerly or now involved in a romantic relationship with a student will not be allowed to make decisions regarding that student's grades. The policy is intended to help end sexual harassment at the school, according to a university spokesperson.

(OCR) -- Liberal arts graduates received the best news from this year's Salary Survey by the College Placement Council. The average salary jumped 10.1 percent for humanities grades, and 8 percent for both social science and economics students. "More and more employers have been telling us that they're giving more attention to liberal arts graduates because of their broad-based education, and their ability to see the big picture," says CPC's spokesperson.

Dance students flock to Fayerweather's top floor



Leigh Emery

Angela Beckwith (above) and Doug Cooper (below) warm up for class.

Leigh Emery



by John Wright

Eight a.m. The post office, snack bar and bookstore awaken to yet another day. 9:55 a.m. Students check their mail boxes, watch "Press Your Luck", or rush to their next class. Noon. the snack bar becomes a gathering place filled with commuters and faculty eating lunch and sharing the important and the not-so important news of the day.

Four p.m. What happens? Fayerweather is suddenly taken over by a horde of little girls dressed in pink, black and sometimes flourescent blue and green tights and leotards.

To many Maryville College students, life does not go beyond the first floor of Fayerweather and to others an occasional visit to Bruce Guillaume, Career Planning and Placement, or to Marty Redman, Resident Life Director, is all they encounter. Let's go beyond the second floor of Fayerweather. The stairwell to the third floor, like the one from first to second, is creaky. But once you reach the top, a whole new world appears.

Stretching, pictures of famous artists, tap shoes, books on technique, little brothers and sisters playing with tinker toys and Cabbage Patch dolls, and patiently waiting mothers are among the multitude of things which create a special aura at the Van Metre School of Dance.

Six p.m. Experienced amateur and professional dancers gather for class for the simple reason of making themselves better artists.

Appalachian Ballet principal dancer Amy More Morton was asked how she felt about working in the midst of a college environment. She explained that the third floor was like a special place of business and that she appreciates the respect from the college students. "I only wish there were more of an awareness of existence up here. It would be good if students would come up and ask questions or just observe a class," she expressed.

But what about the building itself? Morton smiled and said, "It's like a haven! You have to go and study someplace like New York to fully appreciate it. It's like a private domain with great scenery and an occasional preying mantis that decides to join ballet class."

Both Morton and director of the company Cheryl Van Metre consider themselves greatly connected with college. Van Metre has worked with Maryville College since 1957 and since then has trained many Maryville students who have become professionals in dance and other artistic fields.

Van Metre thinks that it is wonderful for students to study dance because she pushes them to their maximum potential. "I care about my students and give them every opportunity possible. In that sense I feel like a vital part of the college, sharing the same philosophy as most Maryville College professors."

The few Maryville College students who do take dance benefit from it in a number of ways. MC sophomore Leigh Emery said, "It's a physical pick-up and motivates me to strive for more." Emery also agreed that having professionals around is a great model. "I'm still a beginner, but someday I'd like to be in the jazz company." Leigh also incorporates herself with the dance company as a photographer and general "go-for."

Other students include freshman Doug Cooper, who said that the most rewarding factor for him is exceeding limitations and reaching goals he never thought were possible. Also, Japanese exchange student Mayumi Endo enjoys taking dance merely for the exercise and personal fulfilment. She said, "It's convenient, I get college credit, and the personality of the teachers makes it so fun!"

So you see Maryville College, there is life beyond the second floor of Fayerweather. A place that encompasses much discipline and practice, not to mention a lot of sweat.

Performances

10/8: Spyro Gyra

Award-winning jazz ensemble ***Spyro Gyra*** *will perform Wednesday Oct. 8 at the Bijou Theater. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $15, on sale at all Cat's Records, Tony's V.I.P. and the Bijou Box Office. For more information call 691-7170.*

10/10: Gallagher

Comedian ***Gallagher*** *will perform at 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 10 at the Civic Auditorium. Tickets are $15 and $12.50 and are on sale at the box office and Ticketron outlets.*

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ENTERTAINMENT

Campus Events

Thursday, Oct. 2
11:00 pm CIV Dr. James Bloy on "The Gothic Realization."
12:30 pm ACC meeting. PDR

Friday, Oct. 3

Saturday, Oct. 4
1:30 pm Scots' Football at Cumberland College
2:00 pm Scots' Soccer at Bryan College

Sunday, Oct. 5
8:00 pm Movie: "The Little Prince" Student Center.

Monday, Oct. 6

Tuesday, Oct. 7
6:00 pm Volleyball doubleheader. Scots host Bryan College and Carson Neuman College. PE Building

Wednesday, Oct. 8
8:00 pm Movie: "All of Me." Student Center.

Thursday, Oct. 9
3:30 pm CIV. Shakespeare Company. "The Taming of the Shrew." FAC Music Hall.
7:00 pm Student Recital. FAC Music Hall.

"Crocodile Dundee" fails to bite

by John Wright

Jaws II or *Superman III* I haven't quite figured out which of these two movies best describes the plot of *Crocodile Dundee*. The film opens with a scene in a New York newspaper firm. Shiela, a journalist and the Boss' daughter, desires to do a story on an Australian man who has unbelievably survived the bite of a crocodile: hence, Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee.

Sheila arrives in Australia and meets Mr. Dundee in the town bar. My immediate reaction was, "Love is right around the corner" and "All we need now are the superman powers". I was right.

Mr. Crocodile first reveals his telepathic ability by charming an ox in the middle of the road and later a couple of vivacious, uninviting doberman pinchers. Also, Dundee performs his heroic duty by leaping to rescue the writer from the jaws of an 18-foot crocodile.

But superhuman powers and heroic efforts are not all. Sexual innuendos are often exchanged between the two, but subtlely. My sincere thanks to director Michael Boyd who graciously left out that moment of relentless passion.

However, what this picture lacks in plot line, it gains in humor. Throughout the movie, the attempt to ridicule "tradition" is more than successful.

A scene at a meal during a safari is particularly funny as Dundee advises the journalist to eat some distasteful yams and seconds later pulls out a few canned goods for himself.

The most entertaining part of the movie though occurs when Crocodile Dundee is introduced to the "Big Apple". The sarcastic yet good-natured character has trouble figuring out the significance of American escalators and toilets.

However, the laughs don't stop there. Dundee also has several run-ins with "soul brothers", whores, and drug dealers. He handles them all with great charisma and eventually adapts to big city life.

Finally, love wins out between Sheila and Crocodile Dundee in a hysterical scene in the subway, and of course, they live happily ever after.

If you are a superman, Lois Lane, Jaws, with a touch of good humor, fan, I highly recommend this movie for you. Otherwise . . .

Herbert aims at stardom

by Heidi Weiffenbach

Today's acting profession requires more than just a handsome face, and MC's Chris Herbert has got what it takes.

"Chris combines a good amount of intelligence and talent toward acting. He has a studied approach toward acting," says Don Thomas, instructor in speech and theatre.

Acting has never been a lifelong dream for Herbert, but a role in the 1985 spring musical, *Footlights*, sparked his interest in the theatre. He realized he was destined to be in front of the lights, so he obtained an agent in Knoxville and launched his career.

Since *Footlights*, Herbert has done several television commercials and has had lead roles in MC's Playhouse productions of *Dracula*, *Androcles and the Lion*, and he is currently in A. R. Gurney's, *The Dining Room*.

This summer Herbert had the chance to put his talent to the test. After qualifying on the state level last November at the Tennessee Theatre Association (TTA), Herbert auditioned for the Southeastern Theatre Association (SETC) and landed a summer position with the Lone Star Historical Drama Association in Galveston, Texas.

The Association presented two outdoor dramas: Paul Green's *The Lone Star*, about Texas' dramatic struggle for freedom, and Jerry Herman's *Hello Dolly!* The season opened June 7 with *The Lone Star* and ran through July 4. Then the Broadway hit musical *Hello Dolly!* opened July 5 and played every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, alternating with *The Lone Star* which played on Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday through August 23.

In The Lone Star, Herbert portrayed Colonel Buck Travis, co-commander of the Alamo to Bowie, and in *Hello Dolly!*, he was a chorus member. As Colonel Buck Travis, Herbert was a supporting lead, in which each evening he was involved in a grueling sword fight which resulted in his being mortally wounded. The free-flowing fake blood brought gasps from the audience, but it was all in a day's work for Herbert.

Six nights a week, Herbert and a cast of 100 played to packed houses of 2,000. Is it any wonder then that with such a rigorous schedule, there weren't any mishaps along the way?

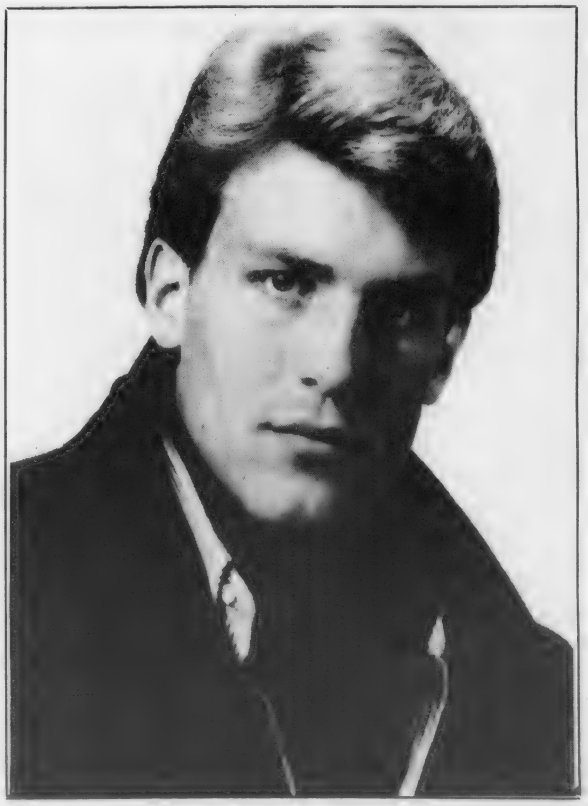
During one evening's performance, Herbert was moving scenery between acts and tripped over a cable, breaking his knee cap. "But," Herbert said, "the show must go on, and so I danced the finale."

"I found the entire experience challenging and rewarding," Herbert said, "because I learned a whole lot about what it is like to do repetoire theatre, and what it is going to take to make it as an actor. I also made a lot of good connections!"

Thomas added that Herbert's summer experience "gave him a good idea of what professional theatre is really like without committing himself."

So, what's next for the up-and-coming star? In January Herbert plans to attend the Aspen Winter Theatre and Film Conference Festival where workshops will be held in film and acting. "I would like to stick to the film medium," Herbert said, "because the camera can pick up those subtle gestures and glances that an audience can't."

"I don't have any doubts that I'll make it as an actor," Herbert replied, exuding confidence. He is striving for lasting talent, and not the fleeting stardom that accompanies teen idols. Herbert definitely has that star quality and who knows? Perhaps he is the big screen's next Robert Redford.



Chris Herbert

Redman brings experience, enthusiasm

by Kristi L. Self

When he isn't sitting in the woods with the crickets, listening to the radio, Marty Redman is busy reviewing old files and settling into the position of director of residence life and co-curricular programs.

This well-dressed, enthusiastic man is very excited about working at Maryville College. He said, "I am really impressed with the students' openness, friendliness, and willingness to help -- so far it's been great." He said that the only bad experience he has encountered so far was waiting to do his laundry in a college dormitory on a Sunday night.

A graduate of Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, Redman has worked in many student-related jobs. He began as a stage manager at Dickinson and later became president of the student government and served on various judicial boards.

Redman's next employer was Temple Community College in Texas. At Temple he was the director of student life.

After Temple, he worked at SMU in Dallas as the resident director and as the summer conference supervisor. Part of his job included running the NCAA cheerleading camps, which were founded at SMU. While at SMU, he completed work on his graduate degree.

From August 1980 until August 1986, Redman worked at Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania where he served as assistant dean of students. His responsibilities included the management of residence halls, student life, Greek organizations, orientation, and student government.

Redman has worked in small colleges the majority of his career. He prefers them to larger universities. He said, "Small staffs allow you to do lots of different things. Generally, I have varied days and I prefer to work under those pressures."

Maryville College offered Redman proximity to his family and a chance to the kind of work he prefers -- working actively with the students. He was also encouraged by Larry West, a former MC employee, who now works with Redman's wife at Guilford College.

Redman has three main goals. He wants to better diversify out-of-class activities and offer the students more options. He wants to make all aspects of college life enjoyable. Redman encourages students to voice their opinions. He said, "I would like to offer students the opportunity to stop by and say hello or to talk about anything."

Redman said his second goal is to "assess the situation of the physical facilities." He added, "I want to conduct building inspections to get a better feel of the facilities and see where the improvements need to be made."

His third objective is planning a homecoming celebration that is enjoyable for the students, the faculty, and the community.

When Redman spoke about the residence halls his face filled with enthusiasm and anticipation. He said, "We have a great residence hall staff. I plan to meet the students' needs in the dormitories and elevate RA's and SA's as student leaders and clarify their roles."

Redman is very interested in commuters as well. He doesn't see anything being done for them right now. He said, "Student commuters are a large population that need to be addressed. I would like to set up an organization and hold open meetings just to talk about things that affect this group."

When Redman isn't working in his airy, spacious office or listening to the aspiring ballerinas practice in the studio above him, he is at home in the Maryville College guesthouse. He enjoys reading and has a keen interest in law. In fact, he had originally planned to become an attorney. He said, "I would love to get a law degree just to get it!"

Most of Redman's time is spent repairing and fixing up his new home and waiting for his wife, Sally, and his 16-month-old daughter, Katie, to join him.



Debbie Coles

The parking area in front of Carnegie Hall is one of the major causes of student complaints with the new parking regulations. See related story, pg. 1.

Fayerweather gets facelift: Student Senate finds home

by Kristi L. Self

During the past three weeks the second floor of Fayerweather has been the site of pounding hammers, twisting screwdrivers, buzzing saws, and anxious, observing faces.

When all the workers leave and the sawdust is swept away, Maryville College students will have official meeting rooms for the first time in history.

The former Black Student Association room is the new home to a suite of offices and meeting rooms. One office will be filled by the student senate president. The two remaining offices will be used for other student programs.

The selection process for filling these offices will be conducted by Student Affairs. When the project is near completion the announcement for applications for office use will be made.

Organizations wishing to use the space will be selected on the basis of the types of programs they offer, their overall productivity, and the number of students involved.

The meeting rooms will be open to all college organizations, but appointments must be made to use the rooms.

Construction began on September 12, and is scheduled for completion on October 10. Business Manager Donna Davis said, "That part of the building was intended for the infirmary, that's why we got such a late start on the construction."

DeAnn Hargis, Student Senate president, said, "I'm thrilled! Finally, the students will have a place to go. Fayerweather is really becoming a true student center. The students' voice is located inside of it."

SPORTS



Maryville's Das Fumbah tries to maneuver past this opponent in a recent game against Covenant College.

Scots come close

by Matt Wayland

The Bridgewater Eagles are breathing a sigh of relief after last Saturday's contest with the up-and-coming Maryville College Scots.

Before 1550 fans at Jopson Field in Bridgewater, Va., The Scots rallied in the second half to turn a 10-0 halftime deficit into a 14-10 Maryville advantage. But this was to be Bridgewater's day, for with 1:14 left in the game, the Eagles scored on a 19-yard pass to seal the victory by a score of 17-14.

The first half belonged to the Eagles as they scored on a 24-yard run with 9:36 left in the first quarter. This touchdown capped an 80-yard drive.

Then in the second quarter the Eagles recovered a Maryville fumble and with 14:45 left before halftime, converted it into a 35-yard fieldgoal. The score stood at 10-0, Bridgewater at halftime.

During halftime, an amazing transformation must have taken place as the Scots came roaring back in the second half.

Freshman running back Julio Kiliddjian, who amassed 142 yards on 18 carries, scored on an 8 yard run with 6:45 left in the third quarter. Suddenly the Scots were right back in the game.

As Kiliddjian said, "In the second half we really came out and wanted to win. Everybody had confidence in the second half."

Then the Scots scored again with Kiliddjian scoring from 12 yards out with 12:33 left in the fourth quarter. Both of these runs were aided by some ferocious blocking by the offensive line and by fullback Jeff Seagle.

The Scots were then up by a score of 14-10 but unfortunately this was not to last long. With 1:14 left in the game, the Eagles came back and scored on a 19-yard pass making the final score 17-14, Bridgewater.

This was a tough loss for Maryville, yet it was an encouraging loss, if there can be one. Against Centre College, two weeks ago, the Scots were defeated 36-14 and they allowed nearly 500 yards in offense as well as turning the ball over eight times.

The Scots now seem to be progressing as the season moves along and playing better as a team. The players also seem to realize this as Steve Katz, senior offensive guard stated, "We still have a ways to go, but we're improving every game."

Some of the outstanding efforts by the Scots included two interceptions by safety Mike Walsh and another by defensive end Steve Diggs. Linebacker Eddie Fuchs and defensive end Jeff Denton also played exceptionally well.

This next game is a must win for Maryville and they know it. Darrell Lauderdale emphasized, "We're gonna win! We will win! I guarantee we will win!"

Other players expressed similar emotions. "We have to win. We have to push the button earlier and play harder," said Julio Kiliddjian.

Freshman defensive tackle Derek Lee said that, "We're going to build on our mistakes. We've progressed since day one. We've got to keep our heads held high. There's no limit to what we can do."

Soccer team loses three in a row

by Rethabile Masilo

Just how would you feel if you were dealt three nasty blows to the midriff, and each time you felt you could feint to the side or counter with a block, but somehow you couldn't? Well, hold the feeling, because a lot of the soccer fans have caught it already.

On September 20, the soccer Scots played a gruelling game against Lynchburg College and lost one to nothing. A few words about Lynchburg College are in order. First, they are ranked 10th in the nation. Second, one of the reasons they are is that soccer is their main autumn sport. Third, in the histroy of ODAC, Lynchburg has lost the soccer champoinship only once. Now, it is clear how the Scots could have lost against Lynchburg, but that's not how they did.

A soccer game lasts 90 minutes and has two 45-minute halfs. At about the 85th minute, in the game against Lynchburg, the Scots' stopper stripped the ball off a Lynchburg foward and passed it to his goalkeeper. And both froze in their tracks, because the ball proceeded to roll over the goal line, and Lynchburg was one up. At the same time that the pass was made, the goalkeeper was moving out either to strangle the attack, or to anticipate the pass. A crucial mistake at the wrong time and against the wrong team.

On September 23, the Scots played away against Tennessee Wesleyan, and if your guess is what I think it is, you're absolutely correct. This time the battle went on for eighty-nine minutes, when the Scots conceded a goal. In less than a minute, the game was over. Another tough-luck situation, because the Scots were getting ready for the Scots of Covenant College on September 27. Their first encounter this season, at Covenant College, ended in a goal-less draw.

Now, Covenant Soccer is not anything to lose sleep over, but Covenant Soccer is no pushover:
the team is neither good nor poor. It is consistent, in its wins and in its losses. And it is consistent in its rough tackles and charges and trips and pulls. It is a tough opponent althogether.

The game started at a quick pace, and two or three minutes later, a penalty kick was awarded against the Maryville Scots!

On a penalty kick, the ball is placed twelve yards from the goal line of the team that committed the foul, and there is a duel between the goalkeeper of that team and a kicker from the other team. It is lop-sided 95-5 disadvantage against the goalkeeper, because he is not allowed to take his feet off the goal line wntil the kick is taken. Anyway, one nothing, Covenant. The game went on with few exciting moments until, two minutes from the end, Covenant scored a second goal.

M.C. got one yellow card, and Covenant collected a total of four yellow cards. Two were given to players for unsportsmanlike conduct, and two to the coaches for ungentlemanly conduct.

The Covenant game drew about 50 M.C. fans and the message from the team is that "We really appreciate people coming out. We know we aren't going anywhere fast unless we have the full support of everyoine here in Maryville."

Team captain Nick Busko further pointed out that everywhere they have played, they were always overwhelmed by jeers and, in other cases, genuine moral support from their opponent's supporters. Whichever it is, "some of the teams just win games because of their fans, you know," he emphasized.

And life goes on as the soccer Scots' prepare for the rest of the season, which includes four ODAC games.

THE BACK PAGE

Parking from pg. 1

zone was so designated for a safety reason.

Examples cited include fire lanes and the area in front of Anderson, where cars used to line both sides of the street. Hurst and Davis said that this necessitated one-lane traffic, creating a dangerous situation.

In keeping with the new regulations, Hurst is really cracking down on violators this year. He has issued a number of warnings to cars without parking decals and plans to continue to do so until he gets every MC driver registered.

"With the exception of visitors, I will endeavor to try to get every car registered," Hurst said. "It's mainly to identify people that belong here." This too is safety oriented: the decal stickers are intended to help the security department eliminate stragglers, outsiders and "unwanted persons" who come on campus.

At the time of this writing, close to 400 students had registered cars; that is almost double the number who registered last year. More faculty had registered too. Hurst said this does not indicate an increase in the number of cars at MC: the cars were here before, but people simply didn't bother to register them.

Warnings have been handed out in vast numbers, but no citations are being issued until every violator receives a warning first. "I will try my best to put a warning on every car before I give them a ticket," Hurst said.

"This is not a monetary thing. We would hope that we didn't have to issue any tickets," he continued. "I wish I could go a day, a week, months, forever without having to write one. But that's an impossibility."

"The campus is not that big, and there is plenty of parking space, so there is really no reason for violation," Davis said.

Both Hurst and Davis said that there was really no way to say how many parking spaces have been eliminated, but that there is still ample parking space available.

"Right now, students taking the spaces around Anderson is the biggest problem," Hurst said. Space is available at Anderson only for faculty and staff who work in the building, according to Davis, with the exception of three visitor parking spaces.

Melissa Walker, Director of Alumni Relations, said that she sometimes has trouble finding a parking place in the mornings because of students parked at Anderson. "I don't think people need to drive from Davis to Anderson, not even in the rain," Walker added.

For some, the problem was not any particular regulation, but simply that they had no idea what was going on at the time. One faculty member said that she saw the spaces marked "reserved" when they were first painted and drove on in search of a place to park, unaware that she was part of the group for whom they are reserved.

> **"Unless they want to start buying my shoes, they had better mark out some of those 'reserved' spots."**
>
> – Kristi Self

"You may count me among the confused," Dr. Charlotte Beck said. Dr. Beck's customary parking space was one of the casualities of the new "no parking" zone by Anderson Hall. Dr. Beck had no real objection to the changes, but she felt that the campus community could have been better informed at the time that the changes took place.

"I think we can get used to any system, as long as it is a good system, and as long as we are informed about it," Dr. Beck said, adding that it is ludicrous to have people so confused about what is happening in a place as small as MC.

Not everyone feels that the changes have been equally fair or beneficial to all members of the campus community. "Truthfully, I don't think enough has been done for the commuter," junior Melodie Sedgwick said. "For people who drive to school, it's difficult in the mornings to find parking places. There aren't enough parking places on campus anymore."

Sophomore Kristi Self agrees. "It's *very* discriminatory toward commuters," she said. "I've had to circle the parking lots two or three times in the morning, just to find a place to park my car. Last year there was no parking problem."

Now Self said that she often has to park behind the chapel. "It's not even a parking lot back there; it's a gravel hole!" she said. "I am so tired of wading through wet grass." Self said that her daily trek through wet grass "makes big huge spots on my shoes."

Some students complain that too many parking spots have been reserved for faculty and staff. "Ridiculous" is how sophomore Mike Bradam describes the situation; another student commented that she might as well be at UT.

"All these parking spaces sit empty in front of FAC and Sutton every day," Self said. "Unless they want to start buying my shoes, they had better mark out some of those 'reserved' spots."

Student archer shoots for future Olympic medal

by Kent Thomas

All of us at one time or another have dreamed about being in the Olympics. For Patrick Kelly, that dream is not so far out of reach.

Kelly, a 19-year-old freshman from Hamilton, Virginia, has proven himself to be one of the best in the country in the sport of archery. His credentials read something like this: undefeated in the '84-'85 season, won 60 straight tournaments, won the state title two years in a row, placed 49th out of 532 in the Olympic trials in June, and last August placed 79th out of 300 in the U. S. Nationals at Miami University.

It takes most archers many years of training to get that good, but Kelly has only been at it for three years.

Kelly won't stay at Maryville, however, even though he would like to. Kelly, who was born with a hearing problem, came here because Maryville has a good hearing-impaired program.

Kelly is also in pursuit of something else: an intercollegiate championship. "I have a lot of confidence that I will win it [an intercollegiate championship] by 1988. That should be no problem," said Kelly.

But for what college? His next stop will probably be at Arizona State, the number one team in the nation in archery for the last six years. Although the University of Tennessee is not out of the picture, Arizona is the most likely college for him, and that he could be granted a scholarship for his skills with the bow and arrow.

Is there an Olympic medal in Kelly's future? Patrick said that if so, it will take some more years of training under his belt. "1992 is a possibility, but '96 or 2000 are more likely," he said.

So remember the name Patrick Kelly, because you might be able to tell your kids you went to college with an Olympic medalist.

Volleyball team optimistic

by Rae Ann Hickman

Improvement.

That is the key to success in any field, and it is what the volleyball team is pursuing.

With a record of 3-13, the volleyball team is only about one-third into the season. Their coach, Kandy Schram, in her first year as head coach, feels very good about the team.

The hardest part of the schedule is completed. The team has been playing top-notch schools from the beginning of the season. These larger schools have the advantage of scholarship funding, but the Scots are nonetheless talented and very dedicated.

They are playing very well as illustrated by the fact that seven of their losses were by only one point. Schram thinks that this year's team is 100 percent better than last year's.

This year's team of 13 has a better attitude and better skills. There are also more young players who have time to learn and develop.

Schram has the team working on the mental game so that the players can develop the confidence to effectively use their skills. This opinion is shared by the players.

Peggy Lane says, "At times I think we could do better if we tried harder. If the team as a whole had the go-get-em attitude that the incoming freshmen have, they would do much better."

ENTERTAINMENT
MC: A return to the past

NEWS
Deaf awareness

SPORTS
Scots trounce Sewanee 49-30

Highland Echo

Vol. 72 No. 3 | Maryville College | Friday, October 24, 1986

MC celebrates the Scots

by Heidi Weiffenbach

"This is going to be the best homecoming ever!" said Kati Tabor, co-chairman of Student Programming. The long-awaited weekend is finally here, packed with fun-filled and exciting festivities that are sure to enthuse even the most lackluster of scotty dog fans.

The Homecoming Parade kicks off the celebration at 3:30 p.m. on Friday in downtown Maryville followed by the Playmaker's reunion dinner in Profitt Dining Room at 5:30. MC's snack bar will be named and dedicated in honor of Sharon Crane at 6:30 in Fayerweather Hall. Then at 7:30 the Scots will be cheered on to victory at the annual homecoming pep rally and bonfire on Honaker Field. Immediately following the pep rally some of MC's finest talent -- past and present -- will light up the stage with a variety show in Lloyd lobby.

Saturday's activities begin bright and early at 9 a.m. with the Female Athlete's Reunion Breakfast at Morningside Inn, and at 10 a.m. everyone is invited to Honaker Field for a student-alumni soccer match.

But if sports aren't your bag, you may like to visit the MC Harvest Crafts Festival in the P.E. building which lasts from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The festivities continue with a ceremony celebrating the reopening of Thaw Hall, and tours will be given of the newly refurbished library. Lunch will be served on the lawn prior to the Homecoming football game at 1:30 when the MC Scots take on the Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

The traditional MC Homecoming barbecue is a real treat for fun and fellowship. During the barbecue, from 4:30 - 6:30, the Psychology Club will sponsor a wet sponge throw. So here's your chance to soak your favorite professor.

And to top it all off, you can dance the night away with your sweetheart to the bigband/jazz sound of "Archie Ashe and Windfall."

The Homecoming dance is semi-formal and will be held at Morningside Inn from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Homecoming promises something for everyone. "The unity of the college is shining through," Tabor said, "and the Homecoming spirit is really coming alive!"

Homecoming '86 Schedule of Events

Friday, October 24

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. MC Alumni Board Meeting. Willard House.
3:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade.
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Playmakers' Reunion Dinner in Proffitt Dining Room.
6:30 p.m. Naming of Snack Bar. Fayerweather Hall.
7:30 p.m. Homecoming bonfire and pep rally. Honaker Field.
After pep rally Variety show featuring student and alumni talent. (Special guests are alumni Playmakers.) Lloyd lobby.

Saturday, October 25

9 a.m. Female Athletes' Reunion Breakfast. Morningside Inn. (Former female athletes should receive a letter, but in case you are not in our files as a former athlete, you may make reservations through Kandis Schram.) There will be a $2 reservation fee.
9 - 10:30 a.m. Alumni registration. Willard House.
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bookstore open.
10 a.m. Alumni vs. Varsity Soccer Match. All previous soccer players (varsity or club) are invited to report to Honaker Field at 9 a.m. to organize for the game.
10:30 a.m. Celebration of the Reopening of Thaw Hall. Lawn in front of Thaw Hall. After the ceremony, the library will remain open for tours.
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lunch on the Lawn. Lawn between Thaw Hall and the P.E. Building. $3 per person. No charge to students on the MC meal plan.
1:30 p.m. Homecoming Football Game. MC Scots vs. Hampden-Sydney. Honaker Field. $2/adult; $1/students.
4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Traditional MC Homecoming Barbecue. Lawn between P.E. Building and Thaw Hall. Menu: Beef BBQ, cole slaw, baked beans, apple, doughnut, and beverage. $5.50/adults, $2.25/children. No charge to students on the MC meal plan.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Homecoming Dance with a "big band/jazz" sound. Morningside Inn, Maryville College woods. Semi-formal. $5.00/person.

Leigh Emery



Everyone got in the act during last Friday's homecoming prelude, Orange and Garnet Night in the Lloyd Hall lobby. The crowd was treated to a variety of talent including the smash hit single "The Maryville College Blues."

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Better food service system needed

The sign hanging on the back wall of the Margaret Ware Dining Room proudly and colorfully displays the essentials of a balanced diet. But as anyone who regularly "dines" at MC realizes, the sign might as well be a sick joke.

It is ironic that a food service company would want to display such a sign when it does not come close to fulfilling those same merits.

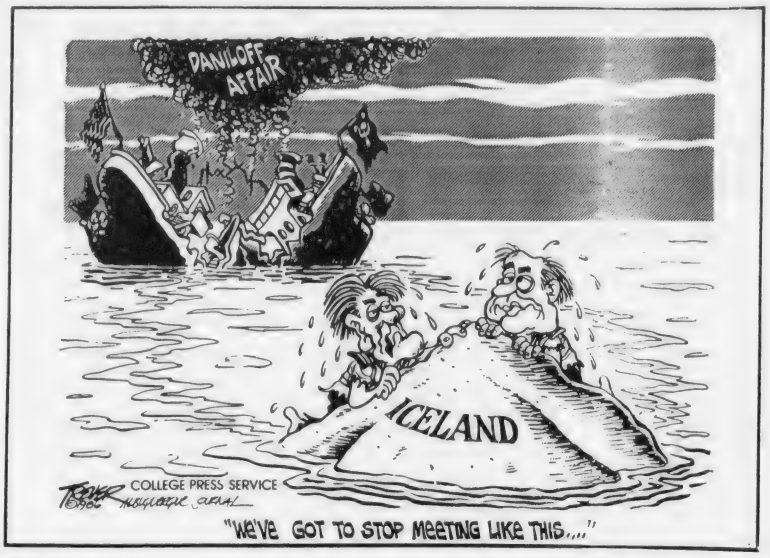
The food that Dobbs House serves on some evenings, especially weekends, is simply ridiculous. How many times have you eaten fried chicken with a barbecue sauce poured over it? You probably don't eat it often because it's disgusting. But it is a good example of what Dobbs House often serves.

What about fried foods? There are other, healthier ways to prepare food. A little imagination could go a long way in helping Dobbs House improve its food service.

But better yet, the students of MC can go even further. I urge those students who are tired of the poor quality of food service they receive to organize a movement to separate the meal plan from the housing plan on the MC campus.

Besides the poor quality of food we receive, the greater disadvantage of the present system is that it offers no type of refund for meals not eaten in the dining hall. At the very least, a much better and convenient system could be instituted through the use of food coupons. These coupons could conceivably be bought in increments of $100 and could be redeemed in either the dining hall or the snack bar.

In all honesty, such a system would be much more beneficial to the students than the present one. It is an idea whose time has come and we urge you as students to strongly consider it.



MC's communication problem

by Lynn King

We have a communication problem at Maryville College. Not through any lack of tools for spreading information or willingness on the part of those responsible for it, but from what appears to be complete apathy, unconcern, or maybe just stubborn unwillingness to communicate on the part of the campus community.

Both the *Grapevine* and the *Highland Echo* are tools of communication on the MC campus; both are intended for the convenience of the campus community. But these publications cannot publicize news they are not aware of, and they cannot be aware of everything going on here unless the other necessary links in the communications network, i.e. students, faculty, and staff, do their part.

The *Grapevine* and the *Echo* are published alternate weeks, so a week never goes by without one or the other being available as a campus-wide forum for spreading information. Yet now many clubs, organizations, etc. bypass these publications, choosing instead to tack up posters, distribute flyers, or publicize their doings by word of mouth instead?

By the same token, how many students don't utilize the resources available to them in our campus publications? The Post Office floor never fails to be littered with the *Grapevine* the day it comes out: others are at least considerate enough to deposit theirs in the trash. People, these publications are not junk mail!

Both the *Grapevine* and the *Echo* are intended for your use and convenience. The editors of these publications do not spend hours compiling the information included for their health; neither are we desperately in need of something to do. We are not merely collecting experiences to include in resumes in later life either; we publish the campus newsletter and newspaper in an effort to serve **you**.

So the next time you hear about something of interest to the MC campus community, let us know about it. Don't just assume we'll find out through some other source; you are our sources!

And the next time you fine the *Echo* or the *Grapevine*, in your post office box, don't immediately file it under "F." You just might be missing something important.

Read them to see.

Highland Echo

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The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the Echo, box 2820, Maryville College. The Echo office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the Maryville Daily Times.

LETTERS:

Dear Editor,

Recently, I was working on an assignment in the Maryville College library. Due to extenuating circumstances, I was unable to begin work until a short time before the assignment was due. As I searched for particular materials, a concerned librarian offered her assistance. I told her the information that I was looking for and the places that had already been searched. Together, we looked for the material.

In a short while another librarian told the prior one to cease looking for the materials I had requested. She did.

As a student, I resent the librarians making moral judgements. I regret being unable to do the work earlier, but that is irrelevant. The librarian had absolutely no right to intervene in my affairs with another library employee. Librarians are placed in a library to help students, not to interfere or make character judgements. If they feel that the manipulation of students is necessary, they should seek employment in an elementary school library.

I left the library with an incomplete report, a feeling of humiliation, and a much lower opinion of some members of the library staff.

MC Student

The ECHO normally accepts only signed letters to the editor, but due to the nature of this letter, an exception was made.

Perils of journalism

by Kimberly D. Spargo

If you have aspirations of becoming a journalist, be prepared to put your pen down, frequently.

Unfortunately, you cannot always put it down on your paper. In fact, most interviewees prefer that you put your pen in your pocket. Why do interviewees become defensive around journalists?

After I became a staff writer for the *Highland Echo*, I confidently set out to seek familiar professors and staff members for bits of information to spice up the pages of the paper and inform the minds of the readers. What I frequently encountered was a wall of hesitant, anxious people who smiled when they saw me, Kim Spargo the student, and frowned when they saw me, Kim Spargo the journalist for the campus paper.

Carefully formulated answers and neat, compact, quotable comments replaced the usually casual, jocular conversations I was accustomed to. My first reaction was surprise, my second, understanding; my third and most enlightening reaction took the form of a question: Have journalists in the past given present journalists a "bad name?"

The stigmas that follow journalists probable began with the creation of the first daily newspapers. The earliest indication of newspapers comes to us from Germany in the 17th century. But it was not until 1883 that people started going out after the news instead of waiting for it to come to them. Thus, the first journalists were created, and more than likely, they in turn created the first reluctant interviewees.

In fact, I happen to believe that people have always distrusted and disliked journalists. Journalists are right down there with strangers and salesman; you're not supposed to talk to them or let them in your house (or into your mind in this case).

So, have journalists of the past given today's journalists a negative stigma? I think the answer is yes. In the fast-paced society in which we live, it seems we are masters of catching glimpses of conversations and snatches of context and then flying into full-length explanations of what a person of text really means. We see it all the time in television journalism, political propaganda, and even our daily conversations or classroom situations. This is not to say that journalistic (or other) misinterpretations are always malicious paraphrases, deliberately intended as harmful. It is saying that we frequently do not take the time to comprehend a single thought in the context in which it belongs.

Realizing the possibility of misrepresentation, the interviewee becomes hesistant. Even more fearsome for the interviewee are the thoughts that he might say something damaging to his or someone else's career or something grammatically incorrect or embarrassing. Thinking such things greatly inhibits the candidness of the interview. Experienced interviewees have learned to expertly divulge perfectly quotable, unbiased, and essentially boring comments.

Obviously, somewhere along the line of newspaper and television journalism, somebody forgot to clearly identify what should be (and for me, I hope, are) the ultimate goals of the reporter. In the first place, the goals are not to destroy reputations, cause conflicts or arouse tempers. Granted, particular stories aften involve controversial or heated issues. But the point is that the really expert journalist should be able to establish a trusting relationship with his interviewees. After all, there is no journalism without the interaction of people. With such a relationship, a journalist could bring a news story, profile, or other journalistic features to life with the personalities of the people involved and provide not only accurate but interesting, perhaps stimulating, material for the average reader.

The problem is that the stigmas have had too much time to grow into well-fed, paper-comsuming, black-inked pens that dash across the page with seeming fury and smudged devilishness. Ah, how we need to get back to basic journalism. If journalism could gain a new, friendly, trustworthy reputation, and interviewees could learn to put down their defenses, then maybe our journalists could continue to put down their pens -- on paper.

Another view of . . . The UKA

By Brian C. Linkous

We all appreciate it when others remember those important dates in our lives. The United Klans of America are no exception -- they're human too, as the rumor goes.

1986 is the 25th anniversary of the United Klans of America. What I propose you people should do is to remember this special celebration by sending the Klan a birthday present.

I think we all know what the KKK stands for. UKA is a national Klan organization devoted to their cause. What I would hope you would do as a concerned citizen is to send them as much mail as possible.

This could include, but is by no means limited to: magazine subscriptions, hate mail, books, large orders for business supplies, or boxes containing undesirable goods.

Or, one could prevent them from receiving any mail by filling in phony holding or forwarding orders at your post office.

One trick is to fill a box with heavy bricks and send it to them with only a few cents postage on it. Or one could put the correct amount and enclose one's dead hamster. The UKA might even enjoy a new record collection from one of those record houses you see in magazines.

Just remember, use your imagination, and let the Klan know that they are always in your thoughts.

Reagan needs support

by Pam Gunter

The meeting between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan in Reykjavik, Iceland should not be blown out of proportion. It was a presummit meeting and not a "minisummit" as many of the press would have it called.

The meeting was part of the deal to free American Nick Daniloff, the reporter held on espionage charges by the Russians. The anticipated results of the meeting were to set a date for Gorbachev to come to the United States and to learn some of the positions each side held on topics to be discussed at a summit. The leaders failed to set the date, but the two definitely presented their positions on issues such as arms reduction and human rights. In order for the President to be successful at a summit, we must support him in his position on SDI -- Strategic Defense Initiative -- and his concerns for Soviet dissidents.

President Reagan went to Reykjavik to propose a generous plan concerning SDI. The President suggested that once the research for SDI ("Star Wars") was completed, the Soviets would be allowed to observe and participate in the tests. It should be stressed here that SDI in a non-nuclear defense system; therefore the nickname "Star Wars" is a misleading term. SDI is a practical method of destroying nuclear missiles in air before they reach their destinations.

Gorbachev, on the other hand, stubbornly insists that all reasearch on SDI be restricted for the next ten years. Instead, he counter-proposed a reduction in intermediate-range missiles, stating that the need for "Star Wars" would be neglible if the weapons were reduced.

President Reagan refuted this by pointing out the security SDI offers is not simply against Russia, but safeguards *both* nations from other countries and "madmen."

The President's opposition says that SDI is in violation of previous agreements, such as the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missiles) treaty. SDI, in its current status, does not violate any treaty the U.S. has signed. The Russians have simply chosen SDI to avoid the issue of human rights. (It should be noted that the Soviets have repeatedly violated the Helsinki Accords they signed in 1975 concerning human rights.)

The President, wanting "not just the prevention of war, but the extension of democracy," went to Reykjavik with all things negotiable but two -- "our [America's] freedom and our future."

To help the President maintain these ideas, we as Americans -- not Democrats or Republicans -- must support him in quest for a solution with the Soviets.

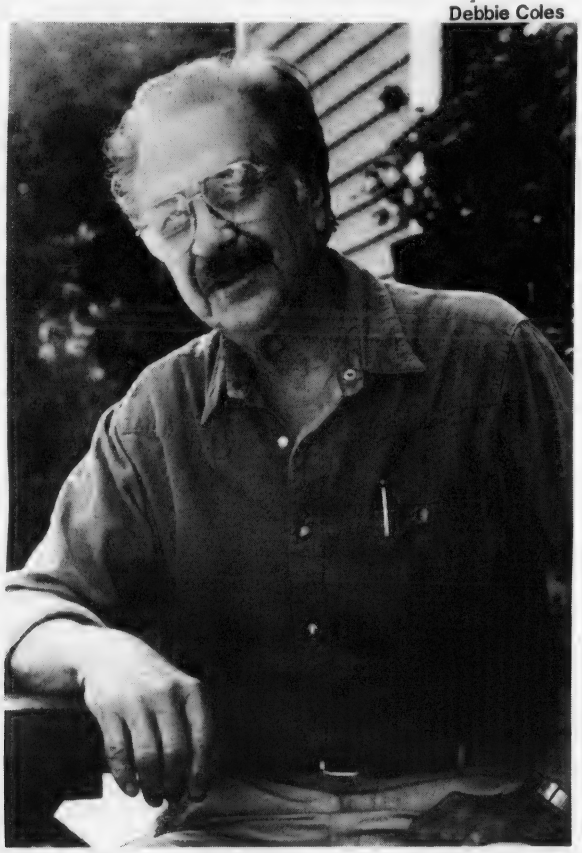
1931 grad recalls past days

by Lynn Smith

November 3, 1930, was the date on the yellowed page of the *Highland Echo*. This homecoming edition of the paper read, "There shall be merrymaking by day and sounds of revelry at night." Leland Gilmore, a 1931 graduate, was recalling his years as a Maryville College student.

Gilmore said the typical homecoming events were limited to the students and faculty, since there was the transportation problem for almuni returning to Maryville. He mentioned, "The fact that we [students] were all so close to each other as a college community that such a thing as a homecoming weekend was a part of the very life of all of us."

Debbie Coles



Leland Gilmore, 1931 graduate of MC, recalls the homecoming activities of years past.

Homecoming weekend was kicked off Friday night with a big pep rally, which was held in the chapel or occasionally outside with a bonfire. As head cheerleader, Gilmore was very involved with all the pep rallies and games. At the football game, a "Queen of the College" was crowned.

After the football game almost every guy would "tote a poke," or bring a date, to the "snap party." "If you didn't tote a poke, you would approach one of the non-dated beauties within and snap your fingers in front of her," Gilmore said. This was the girl's invitation to be a boy's date for the evening.

According to Gilmore, a bag of peanuts costing a dime was the standard refreshment at all of the parties. The evening involved games, various kinds of entertainment and some square dancing. The dates came to an early conclusion back then. A gentleman had to have his date back to her dorm by 10:30, and all dormitory lights were out by 11:00, said Gilmore.

The homecoming weekend came to an end Sunday with Maryville College students going to church in the morning and a crowd at vespers in the chapel that evening.

"Maryville College always was my home."

-- Leland Gilmore

Gilmore, a retired minister of Highland Presbyterian Church, is still active in activities at Maryville College. Gilmore and his wife, Vera -- Independent Study Editor -- have fed and housed several international students. All six of the Gilmore's children have attended Maryville College. As a three-year member of the Maryville College-Blount County Alumni Board, Gilmore helped arrange events for the homecoming celebrations at the college.

Besides planning for the homecoming celebrations at the school, the Gilmores also plan on having friends and family that attended Maryville College over to their house for additional celebrating and reminiscing. The Gilmores live at the foot of the MC campus. The house was originally owned and has been used by the campus as a dormitory.

When Gilmore was asked about this year's homecoming he simply smiled and said,

"Maryville College always was my home."

Fall CIV Schedule

October
30 J. Edward Kidder, International Christian University, Tokyo, Topic TBA
31 Play "The Dining Room" (Also Nov. 1, 7, & 8)

November
6 Prof. George Herring, Univ. of KY "After Ten Years: Lessons and Legacies of Vietnam."
13 Robert Bonham, "Early Renaissance."
21 Adis Vila, Director of Office of Mexico & Caribbean Basin, "Economics, Commercial Growth, and Investment Issues Pertaining to Mexico and the Caribbean Basin."

December
4 Elaine Vuyosevich, "Organ Transplants."
6-7 "Amahl and the Night Visitors." TBA.
9 Charles A. Howell, III TN Commissioner of Conservation, "In Search of the Quality of Life."

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT COMING EVENTS!

Oct. 28 Health Career Day. Meet with representatives of UT Center for Health Sciences: Medicine, Physical Therapy, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, Allied Health. UT Center Ballroom. Contact Jean Jones, CPP for appointment.

Yardwork causing problems

by Kimberly D. Spargo

The members of the MC admissions staff really know how to work up a sweat. Three staff members recently mowed, trimmed, weeded and raked in the garden areas in front of Anderson.

Dressed in shorts, MC T-shirts and blue jeans, Leslie Nier, Stan Anderson, and Tracey Mosley volunteered their services after a decision at a recent staff meeting that the campus grounds needed some attention.

Leslie Nier said, "We just decided that something needed to be done. The maintenance people can't do it all."

The reasons the maintenance people "can't do it all" are numerous and complicated. Donna Davis, physical plant and personnel business manager, said the problems really started last spring. In September of '85, Al Hill was hired to serve as superintendent of the grounds. Davis said Hill actually had to create his own job description, and she hoped "he could explain what needed to be done on the campus and then establish a grounds crew."

In April of '86, however, Hill was offered an appointment at Harvard, which he accepted. Davis said that since his job was an "experiment," his absence left the campus with a void in the maintenance department. "I need to assess what we are going to do and what equipment we can purchase before we hire someone else," Davis said. In addition, Davis said that she and Lee Stephens (maintenance supervisor) will have to create a job description since Hill created his own.

Davis said she is currently assessing the problem in three ways: 1) How can we staff it? 2) What equipment do we need? 3) Can we sell our old equipment and afford to buy new?

One of the biggest problems is the outdated equipment. For example, Davis explained that the

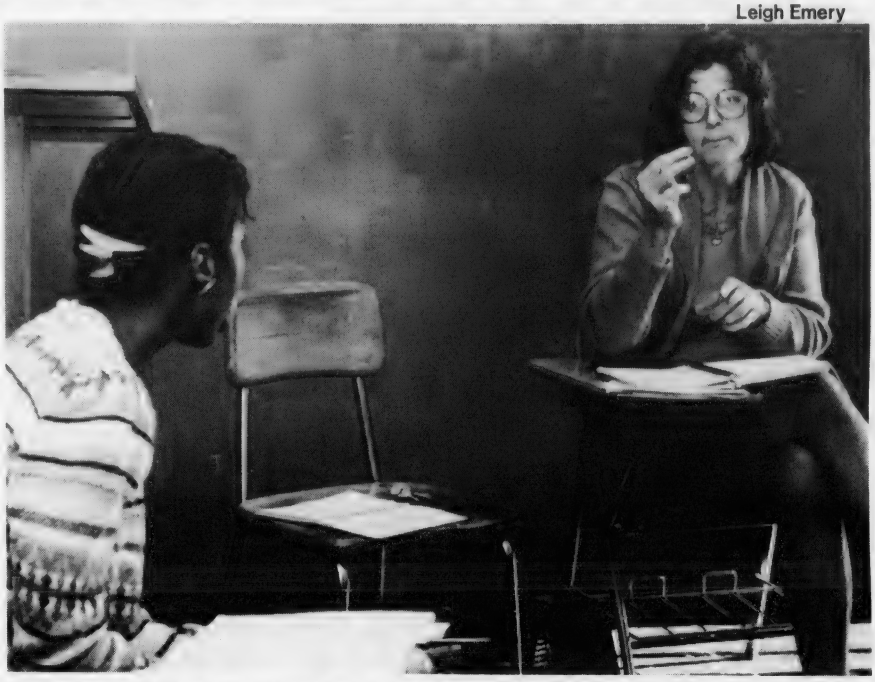
See YARD pg. 5

MC leads in deaf awareness

Part 1 of a two part series

by Kristi L. Self

Leigh Emery



Ruth Sandefur-Yates conducts an interpreting class as part of MC's Sign Language Interpretation major.

It's 7:00 a.m. Suddenly, your sleep is interrupted by flashing lights, but it isn't an electrical problem or a switch-happy roommate. It's just the usual wake-up alarm for hearing impaired Maryville College students Patrick Kelly, Doug McCarty, and Jason Weaver, who use their eyes instead of their ears to receive the ever-dreaded wake-up signal that beckons us all to A-hour.

Most of us take for granted the small, seemingly insignificant objects like alarm clocks that help us function daily in a hearing-oriented society. Take a moment and imagine a world void of sound -- no ringing telephones, no screeching brakes, no music, no barking dogs, or no class bells. Simple tasks suddenly become major obstacles.

Deafness is the least noticeable and least understood disability. It isolates the individual and affects aspects in their life from ordering in a restaurant to getting a job. Many times the needs of the deaf are overlooked or avoided.

Some hearing impaired individuals are able to read lips and effectively communicate in the hearing world. But, less than 30% of the English language can be lip-read. That means that 70% of everything a hearing impaired person lip-reads is guesswork. For a hearing person that would be comparable to constantly changing the volume on a radio.

There are many myths about deafness. Deaf people can drive. In fact, their driving records are superior to those of hearing people. Most deaf people can speak. Less than one percent of the deaf population is mute. The term mute implies the inability to speak due to anatomical reasons.

Deaf is the term used for those who prefer to communicate by manual means (sign language), and those who prefer to communicate orally (lip-reading and speaking) prefer to be called hearing-impaired. The term hearing-impaired is used generically for all persons with a hearing loss.

In 1979, there was a breakthrough for the deaf. American Sign Language gained recognition as a separate language. For the first time, since 1969, when research was conducted by Dr. Stokey on deafness, deaf individuals in America were gaining recognition. The hearing world began to see deaf people from a different prospective.

Besides interacting with the hearing community, deaf people have developed their own tightly-knit group known as the Deaf Community. They share a strong sense of kinship. Once a strong coalition was formed, deaf people began demanding their rights and recognition. They confronted the government head-on concerning section 504 of the Rehabilitation Bill which deals with access to services warranted by the deaf.

The only way to continue moving ahead in deaf awareness is to increase deaf exposure and to become involved. Locally, Blount County has been very receptive to the needs of the deaf. The resolution to make the 911 emergency number accessible through telecommunication devices for the deaf (TDD's) was passed the first time it was presented to the county. There are over 50 identified deaf adults in Blount County. The fire and police departments understand their particular needs and strive to fulfill them.

Maryville College is nationally recognized for its exposure to deafness. It was the first school in the nation to offer a B.A. in Sign Language Interpretation. Maryville is the only four-year college to offer this program in the entire southeastern region.

YARD from pg.4

small mowing tractor used to mow the grassy areas between buildings puts the grass into piles instead of "throwing it around evenly." So after mowing, "the mowers must go back over the grounds with another tractor to vacuum up the piles of grass." Davis said that this process is extremely time-consuming and involves too many staff members.

In a further attempt to accurately assess the extent of the problem, Davis had a survey done to determine how much man-power would be involved in maintaining the college campus. The survey revealed that it would take 680 hours a month to mow, 112 hours a month to trim, and thus it would take four to five people working 40 hours a week just to keep the grass mowed. Davis said that hiring such a crew is just not in the budget at this time.

But currently, no one has been hired for the campus grounds. In an attempt to alleviate some of the problem, Davis said, "We are going to set up a zone-by-zone plan and have our maintenance crew do the campus a zone at a time."

Another effort involves an "Adopt a Spot" program. Davis said the plan "just sort of happened by accident. Faculty just decided to start helping out." That explains why the admissions office was pulling weeds the other day. They agreed to adopt the circular garden behind Anderson. Annabelle Libby and Martha Hess have adopted the grounds in front of Anderson. Bruce Guillaume, Jane Richardson, Donna Davis, and S.M. Atchely have adopted the Japanese garden in front of Fayerweather "as friends of Sharon Crane" because it was one of Sharon's favorite spots, Davis said.

Davis said, "Students could be interested in spots around the dorms or the back patio at the student center.

Other efforts include what Davis described as the "Litter Attack." She said, "A litter pick-up to pick up the campus litter such as old Coke cans and candy wrappers happens the first thing every morning." Davis also said that litter is not as big a problem this year as it was last year. She said she felt the orange and garnet trash cans that were placed on campus last year have probably "encouraged students to throw away their trash instead of throwing it down."

Spirit draws alumni back

by Lynn King

When they come to Maryville College, they come to stay.

That has proven true, at least, for a large proportion of the faculty, administrative and staff personnel now working to uphold the MC traditions that drew them back to the College, or never let them leave it.

The beauty of the geographic location. The quality of life in the surrounding community. A strong belief in the ideology of the institution.

Those are just a few of the reasons alumni affiliated with the college in various capacities give for being here now -- drawn back by the Maryville College spirit, that "intangible something" which was the most influential factor for some in making the decision to pursue careers at their old alma mater.

Whatever the elusive Maryville College Spirit is, it undoubtebly exists; twenty-six MC alumni are here now to prove it.

Just how did so many people make the decision to come back to Maryville College, or in some cases, to stay?

"We decided we wanted to come back to Maryville to live, because we liked it as students," Director of Admissions Leslie Nier said.

After graduating in 1971, Nier and her husband Gary, also an MC graduate, lived in New Jersey for some years where she worked in various positions, including teaching special education in a New Jersey school system.

Nier said that she didn't originally think of coming back to work at Maryville College, but when a position became available, she saw it as an opportunity. She felt that Maryville College had done a lot for her, and she wanted to give something back.

Nier worked first as secretary for the Office of Community Service and Alumni Relations, then as an Admissions Counselor and later as Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid. She has been Director of Admissions since August 1985.

Arthur S. Bushing, associate professor of English, began his career at Maryville College in 1943 as an instructor in physics, and returned in 1947 after years in the U.S. Army, followed by graduate school. "Both times I was challenged to do something I had not dreamed of doing," Bushing said, explaining that he was invited both times and did not apply.

Now in his thirtieth year of teaching, Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Robert Ramger was also asked to come back. After teaching for one year then serving in the army for two years, he chose to return to MC to teach and get his master's degree rather than going into research at Oak Ridge. "I just love the area so much; it's just a great place to live," added Ramger, who is originally from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dr. Jerry Waters' situation was much the same. He was finishing his Ph. D. at the University of Kentucky when the dean called him. "To come back to Maryville College was an unexpected pleasure," he said, explaining that he had had no idea there were openings in his field at the time. Waters is now Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Division of Behavioral Sciences and Human Services.

Part 1 of a three part series

MC is Cornett family tradition

by John Wright

Have you ever wondered about the white house next to Copeland Hall? One might say that this white house is a part of Maryville College's tradition, for it has great historical value and is an important source of the College's foundation.

MC student Sam Cornett said that his great-grandfather built the white house. Gideon Stubbins White Crawford is a name everyone associated with Maryville College should know. Crawford began the first generation of family graduates and was very instrumental in the development of the college.

Crawford took a job offer from MC in 1874 and served as a mathematics professor for many years. Crawford also served as a preacher, having attended Lane Seminary and Union Seminary in New York. Cornett said, "His Presbyterian ministry was probably one of strong moral value."

What about the third generation? Cornett explained that his grandfather is one of the oldest living alumnus, still doing well at the age of 96. Maryville College was a preparatory school when Cornett's grandfather attended. "He played quarterback for the football team his senior year in 1912," Cornett explained. "They called him 'squirrely' because he was so quick on the field." His name now appears on the Wall of Fame in the gym.

Samuel Crawford remains an active supporter of the college. Cornett said, "It's amazing to think that my grandfather was raised in the white house next to Copeland along with three brothers and two sisters. It's great that he's still alive and can reminisce during the days of MC homecoming."

Since Cornett's grandfather graduated, many other family members have also passed through the doors of Maryville College, including his uncle and his mother, who before marriage was known as Mary Elizabeth Crawford.

Cornett was asked how he felt about being the fourth generation. "Tradition is straying away and school is a personal decision. I came to Maryville because of its quality, not because of family tradition." Cornett is the only one of many children in his immediate family to attend Maryville.

Although college today is more of a "ticket to the future," MC maintains its staunch pride and everlasting traditiion. Cornett said, "I'm proud to be a part of a family that has shared in shaping Maryville's present environment and I see an even brighter outlook for MC attitudes, sports, organizations, and other aspects of the college."

Bartlett Hall offers fond memories

by Kristi L. Self

To most of the students at Maryville College, Bartlett Hall is just a place to print a resume, xerox papers, or run down a maintenance man to repair a jammed closet door, but to students attending Maryville in the late 1800's it was a monument of triumph and determination.

In 1894 a Japanese student named Kin Takahashi began a fund-raising campaign to collect money for the construction of a gym and Y.M.C.A. hall. Takahashi was recognized as a leader early in his college career. Only 5'2", he was the first football captain at Maryville College.

Takahashi wanted to build a structure to show his gratitude to the college and to secure a headquarters for athletics and religion.

Actual work on the building began in June, 1895. Students began making bricks by hand. They produced 300,000 bricks for only $1,300.

The foundation was laid in 1896. In 1897, the walls were erected. That same year Takahashi returned to Japan. Due to lack of funds, construction was halted. In 1899, the college donated funds for Bartlett's completion. By 1901, the building was occupied. Sixty-eight percent of the building funds were collected by Takashi.

The original purpose of the building was to provide a place for athletic activity. In fact, Maryville College was one of the first colleges to house a YMCA. Later additions to the building included a swimming pool and an indoor track.

Lee Stephens, director of maintenance, began working for the college on July 28, 1943. He remembers Bartlett as the location of the gym and classrooms for physical education majors. The termination of these offices accompanied the construction the P.E. Building in 1970. All of the athletic offices and classrooms were transferred to the new building.

One of the fondest memories of alumni is a small store that was located in what is currently Joan Hughes' office. It was opened for one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon and became the gathering place for students.

Today, Bartlett is the site of a wide array of offices. It houses the maintenance, security, and housekeeping departments, as well as the print shop and two administrative offices.

This isn't Monkee business?

by Jennifer C. Worth

In answer to this September 8, 1965 ad in *Variety*, over 400 insane boys came down for interviews. When the dust had cleared, producers Bob Rafelson and Bert Schneider had created the Monkees -- the world's first pre-fab rock band. British stage actor David Jones, child TV star Micky Dolenz, Greenwich Village folkie Peter Tork, and songwriter/protest singer Michael Nesmith were the lucky winners.

For a while, the Monkees were a genuine phenomenon: the show won two Emmy Awards for the 1966-67 season; reknowned songwriters penned smash Top-Forty hits for the Monkees; the show featured guest shots by such varied talents as Ruth Buzzi, Tim Buckley, Vic Tayback, Liberace, and Frank Zappa; concerts and personal appearances were greeted by hordes of hysterical teens unrivaled since the early days of Beatlemania.

But cracks began to show when Nesmith called a press conference and revealed that the Monkees had scarcely played any of the instruments on their two albums, forcing the production company to yield. They ousted musical supervisor Don Kirchner and handed the reins to the Monkees.

But although the Monkees wrote many and played all of the songs for their second season, their concert tours, and their other eight albums, they were trapped by the teenybopper image that had given them their initial success. The show was canceled after two seasons; their 1968 movie, *Head*, was a critical landmark but a commercial bomb, after which Tork left the group. A year later, Nesmith departed, and in 1970, Dolenz and Jones called it quits. The seventies saw a rebirth of the series in syndication; a 1976 reunion tour -- "Jones, Dolenz, Boyce and Hart" -- was a marginal hit in the U. S. and a smash in Japan.

The story might have ended that way, but 1986 is seeing a renewal of Monkeemania. MTV has been the Monkees' avenue to new success, airing the series for the first half of the year, hyping their reunion tour featuring Dolenz, Tork, and Jones (Nesmith played one concert in L. A.), giving airplay to their new music video, "That Was Then, This Is Now"; and touting them as "The world's first video band."

Their success continues to balloon: They have extended their sellout twentieth-anniversary tour; Nickleodeon airs their show nightly; and a new album, *Then and Now, The Best of the Monkees* (a greatest-hits package with three all-new tracks), has gone gold. "Monkee-maniacs" are rapidly forming and joining fan clubs. The nine-year-old *Monkee Business Fanzine* claims over 2800 subscribers, up more than 2100 since June. Fans can also join brand-new fan clubs, like the Knoxville-based "Monkees Fan Club -- A New Generation," started by fifteen-year-old Kelli Bolinger, who lists current membership as around seventy; she has issued over two hundred applications.

Has Monkeemania hit Maryville College? A small poll was conducted, revealing that MC's basic attitude toward the Monkees is lukewarm. Of the thirty-six students and faculty who answered a brief questionnaire, thirty-two are eighteen to twenty-two years old, too young for the first wave on Monkeemania, and too old to really be stricken by the current wave. In fact, only five respondents first became aware of the Monkees within the past year. Most, eighteen, have known about them for six to fifteen years, and seven have known about them for even longer.

"The Monkees" show was the most common avenue of Monkee-awarness. Six got acquainted with the group via the original series; sixteen, through its widespread syndication since the early seventies. Another six met the Monkees via radio airplay, and eight cited other sources, such as friends, older sisters, or albums. Concerning the show, most respondents, twenty, rarely watch it (make no conscious effort either way). While six avoid the show, four watch it regularly if at all possible. Five like the show, but don't plan their lives around it.

Only nine respondents own Monkees albums; of these, four have more than one. Thus, it is no surprise that twenty-five respondents cannot name more that three Monkees' songs.

The poll's most revealing item is: "Which phrase best summarizes your opinion of the Monkees?" Only two people have no opinion; most, seventeen, classify the Monkees as a "mediocre sixties band on a reunion tour." Of the two extreme views, more people, fourteen, chose the more favorable: "pop-rock icons whose universal appeal allows their current popularity." Only three descrivbe the Monkees as "talentless teenyboppers vainly trying to cash in on former popularity."

More interesting than the poll results are the comments that over half the respondents added to their questionnaires. Sarah Prince thinks "the Monkees are one of the best bands ever," but are "underrated by practically everyone," while Andy Ringstaff calls them "a musical joke." Some comments center around the series, from "I always thought their show was corny" to Lars Farmer's "Their zany show is great" to "[I] can even laugh at the show when I am in a weird mood." Leah Mueller quipped that she "can't watch it, but would religiously if I could get CIV credit."

Others mentioned the reunion tour. Joe

See pg.8

Jumpin' Jack Flash: it's funny

by John Wright

"Dog's barking. Can't fly without an umbrella." The delivery of this simple message gets Whoopi Goldberg mixed up with the police, the CIA, and British Intelligence, and the KGB.

Goldberg plays the role of Terri Doolittle, a computer programmer for an international banking firm. Naturally, her personality sparkles and her unique way of handling things seems to have friends at work and in other firms around the world asking for help and advice. Wild!

One evening before shutting down, a "Knock, Knock" appeared on Doolittle's computer terminal screen. She responds properly and from then on, trouble slowly progresses. Who else could it be? Goldberg almost pulls the braids out of her head trying to figure out the person's code. Her only clue was that "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is the title of a Rolling Stones' song.

It turns out that ol' Jumpin' Jack is a CIA member stuck in Russia who wants out!! The British Consulate won't help, his exit contacts don't respond, and his ex-girlfriend doesn't care. it's up to Doolittle to save the day.

Whoopi Goldberg in an evening gown? Yes! This is only one of many hysterical scenes as Whoopi sneaks herself into a British high society ball. She disguises herself as "the entertainment."

That was only a small part of the process for producing a happy ending. The seriousness of the drama and the comical aspects of the movie were mixed with just the right ingredients. Congratulations to Whoopi! Her character was funny, intelligent, witty, and believable.



ENTERTAINMENT

Movies

Sunday, Oct. 26
8:00 p.m. Movie - Jagged Edge. Snack Bar.

Monday, Oct. 27
7 - 9 p.m. Study Hall. Thaw 216.
9:00 p.m. Monday Night Football. Snack Bar.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
4:00 p.m. Soccer vs Roanoke College. Home.
8:15 p.m. Maryville College Concert Choir. Music Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 29
7 - 9 p.m. Study Hall. Thaw 216.

Art exhibit features wooden vessels

by Meg Fraelich

Artist Nick Cook's wooden vessels are the featured works in the October exhibit in the Fine Arts Center gallery.

The show is composed of functional and non-functional wooden bowls and vases. The thirteen vessels are made form a wide variety of woods, ranging from exotic rosewood to spalted, rotted, pecan. Some forms are reminiscent of old frontier kitchen ware; others are celebrations of luxurious wood grains.

Cook's work explores the organic nature of wood. The forms are elegant explorations of the limitations imposed by the natures of different woods. He frees the grain of the wood, allowing it to determine the form.

Cook's vessels are formed on a spinning lathe. He uses various special techniques to create his elegantly-sculpted works. Because of the long periods of time required to dry the wood, often several years, he turns the bowls from unseasoned, green wood. The distortion produces as the wood dries imbues the form with life -- a natural imperfection.

Some of his containers have natural edges, edges which show the surface texture and form of the orginal piece of wood. Turning a piece with a natural edge is very difficult. As the wood spins on the lathe, the unevenness catches the knife.

Some of his works are made from splated woods. The diseased, partially rotted wood is difficult and dangerous to work; often a piece of wood will break under the stress of shaping. Some forms have been hollowed using blind boring. Blind boring involves carving the wood by sound and feel because the opening at the top of the bowl or vase is so small. Cook's sensitive use of a satin polyurethane and wax finishes enhance the wood grains.

One of the most distinctive pieces is made of charoil walnut, a grafted French walnut. It is a dark, conical vase with a natural edge and stress splits. Three thin, small black heart sassafras bowls curve elegantly, defying gravity. They have a delicate black/brown grain which sbimmers against honey collered backgrounds. A spherical bowl made from splated pecan offers an excellent example of blind boring. Its smooth sides and bubble-like thinness emphasize the irregular black patterns from the spalting.

Nick Cook's exhibit is a wonderful display of an unusual art form. The exhibit can be seen at the FAC gallery between 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. until the end of October.



Hartman's Flowers
204 S. WASHINGTON ST.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE 37801
PHONE 982-7500
George W. Province

Vincent's album sizzles

by Michael Howell

Vinnie Vincent is the latest heavy metal guitar slinger, in a long line of stellar quick guitarists, who bursts upon the secne eager to prove himself "fastest gun in the West."

A debut solo LP, entitled *Vinnie Vincent Invasion* heralds Vincent as the new guitar wizard ready to capture audiences once spellbound by the fretboard virtuosity of players such as Eddie Van Halen, Randy Rhodes, and reigning speed-king Yngwie Malmsteen.

Halfway through the blistering selections on *Invasion*, the listener begins to wonder if maybe Vincent is the fastest. The guitar solos literally scream in death-agony. Incredibly, Vincent evokes his frantic death-throe wail without the use of pedals or extra cutboard equipment.

Apparently, Vincent has organized a band with sufficient ability to parallel his own. Lead singer Robert Fleischman belts out the Vincent-penned lyrics in approved heavy metal fashion.

His alien-high screams belie a tonal perfection and noteworthiness seldom displayed by metal frontmen. Bassist Dana Strum and drummer Bobby Rock form a powerful rhythm backdrop for Vincent's lead guitar. The album's bass and drum sound is excellent -- never buried or muddy. At times the rhythm riffs allude to modern dance sound (believe it or not) and not simply heavy metal thud and plod.

Co-produced by bassist Strum and Vincent himself, the album's sound is a slick, polished representation of straight-between- the-eyes metal. Lyrical content provides standard fare for the listening metal horde.

Conceptual ideas revolve around the basic components of heavy rock: love/sex, drugs, a heaping dose of rock n' roll vulgarity, and, oh yeah, gratuitous Evil -- guaranteed to make Tipper Gore whine and clamor about multitudes of corrupted youth.

Vincent understands the value of brash pretension thrown in the face of society. The song, "Animal" declares:

I rise from the ashes
From the core of the earth
Evil undetermined
Claim my bounty's worth.

Rise all creatures
and hail to the beast
Eyes full of fire
Consumate my feast

I prowl the innocent
forbidden terrain
Unleashed, half-human,
half-insane.

Like the lyrics, *Invasion's* image as a group reflects the best (or worst, depending on one's viewpoint) of heavy metal excesses. Like the sound, the image is glam/glitter metal to the extreme: theatrical, self-indulgent and raw.

Maybe this can be explained. Before *Invasion*, Vincent had to contend with the fame (and egotism) of other supposedly bigger stars whom he backed-up. Now the limelight is his.

One can easily imagine the proud, posturing Vincent bedecked in sequins, and leather, astride high-heeled boots, strutting and preening across the stage, guitar slung across thigh, hands flailing, amps wailing.

Undoubtebly the fantasy will become reality: *Invasion's* concert tour will soon kick-off in order to promote the LP. Often a metal band's strongest financial source is concert tickets, not albums sold. However, a fan of the genre should view *Vinnie Vincent Invasion* as an engaging, entertaining piece of vinyl. Vincent's barrage of guitar licks alone make the album worth the bucks. Indulge yourself -- buy the album, turn it up to ten, and get trashed!

Monkees from pg. 7

Chamberlain wonders, "How could you imagine that a comeback of no talent be considered appealing?" Jonathan Yarboro believes that although "they're a good band, . . . their music is nothing more than history and is not qualified to be repeated in any sense of adoration."

Three people compared them to the Beatles. One says, "They did an excellent job of cashing in on the Beatles' popularity; Leigh Emory insists that the Monkees "are merely copies of the original group, The Beatles." The third echos a common sixties phrase, calling them "the American Beatles," adding, "they did not influence the music world as much as other bands, i.e. -- the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and the Who."

In the final analysis, MC is neither hostile nor devoted to the Monkees. They have a handful of fierce detractors on campus, along with some hardcore fans.

How have the Monkees succeeded in gaining new fans and reviving dormant devotion? In a radio interview, Peter Tork himself cited the show's "parentless, romping kind of image" and the band's lighthearted reputation. MC's own Denise Wilson has a very plausible theory, too: "They're fun -- we need to have more things that allow us to be silly."

The Monkees will be in concert along with Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, Herman's Hermits, and the Grassroots in Knoxville's Civic Coliseum Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $16 and are on sale at the box office and Ticketron. All seats are reserved.

MC: A return to the past

1892
WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS

Arrival. A committee of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations will meet you at the train.
Boarding. Good boarding can be had at the College Boarding Hall at cost -- certainly for less than $2.00 per week. Rooms and boarding in private families from $1.50 to $3.00 per week.
Rooms. Rooms in the dormitories cost $3.00 per term, or $6.00 per year; rooms in town from $.50 to $1.50 per month.
Matriculation. Present yourself before the College Treasurer where you will receive the proper instructions. Tuition $5.00 per term, or $10.00 per year.
Grounds and Buildings. The College grounds consist of 250 acres, covered with a beautiful growth of evergreens, and a noble forest. On these grounds are located half a dozen buildings, erected at a cost of seventy thousand dollars. Anderson Hall occupies the central position, and contains a chapel, six recitation rooms, a music room, three literary halls, an apparatus room, a bell ringer's room, a book and stationery room, and a chemical laboratory. An addition that will nearly double the Hall is now in the process of erection. Lamar Memorial Library contains over ten thousand volumes besides magazines and periodicals.
Athletics. The Maryville College Athletic Association was organized in 1890. The spacious ground and forest afford unequaled facilities for outdoor sports. Two diamonds are used for baseball, one field for football, and nice grounds beneath the shade of the forest oaks for lawn tennis and croquet.
Maryville. The town of Maryville is situated 15 miles south of Knoxville, on a series of undulating hills midway between the Chilhowee range of mountains and the Tennessee River. It commands a beautiful view of the Smoky Mountains on the south, and of the Cumberland on the north. It has a population of more than two thousand inhabitants.
Attendance at Chapel each morning at 8:45 is compulsory.
Attendance at Sabbath School and Church is required of every student.
College Colors. Orange and garnet.
College Yell. Howee, How, Chilhowee, Maryville, Maryville, Tenn-es-see.
Telephone Office. At the Depot.
Special Notes. The location is very healthful. The community is noted for its high morality. No saloon in Blount County.

VINTAGE YEAR -- 1905-1906

The Maryville College *baseball team* won twelve games and lost one in the spring of 1905. The loss was to Tusculum which subsequently lost three games that season to the Scots.

Total points:
Maryville, 106; opponents, 64.

The *basketball team* lost one game in 1906 but won every other game in the six-game series, including two wins over the University of Tennessee sophomores and seniors.

Total points:
Maryville, 295; opponents, 79.

The 1906 *football team* lost to Mississippi and Alabama, but tied Georgia Tech and Auburn, and defeated the University of Tennessee 11-0. The record for the season was five wins, three losses, and two ties. Coach Reid Dickson had nine veterans on a squad of thirteen men. The team played Mississippi, Alabama, and Auburn on November 4, 6, and 8, while traveling some 2,000 miles on this single road trip. According to the report of the three games in the *Chilhowean*, "not a single man was hurt seriously enough to be forced out of a game.

SUGGESTIONS TO ARRIVING FRESHMEN, 1921

Take special note of the waste can at the Maryville station . . . You must throw all Bolsheviki tendencies, all Red Flags, all high and low explosives (linguistic and otherwise), all snuff, chewing tobacco, and smokes into said recepticle. Then carry on up the cinder path.

Work hard, play hard, love hard and Maryville will be a thrilling experience and a happy memory.

Most Maryville girls prefer middy suits and gingham dresses for school. You will need a few light dresses for parties and a regular evening dress wouldn't be amiss, though don't have it extreme. Let it be simple and girlish revealing your personality, not your person.

TONGUE IN CHEEK

A sad note was struck amidst the joys of the closing days of the school year when the action taken by the discipline committee at their last meeting was announced today. The "inquisition of the south," as the body was laughingly termed by an ex-student of Maryville College, has been closeted in their chamber for the past two days, together with 21 men of the school who were arraigned before them on the charge of whistling on Sunday.

When, after being closeted with the committee all night, the men staggered forth into the cold, gray dawn this morning, their faces told the stories of the terrible sufferings more graphically than the most facile pen.

Notices were sent out that 20 of the men had been found guilty and expelled. The 21st man produced an alibi, saying that he was not whistling, but that the sound was his natural way of breathing, as he had adenoids.

EVOLUTION OF COLLEGE RULES
(Based on statements in College Handbooks)

Dating

1924: On week-days, social privileges are allowed from the close of dinner until 1:10 o'clock within the Quadrangle between Thaw Hall and the Chapel. On Monday afternoons, from 1:00 to 4:30, young women may receive young gentlemen in the parlors of their dormitories or in the open campus around those dormitories. At all other times all strolling and visiting of young men with young women is forbidden, both on the campus and off the campus.
1931: An honor rank system for girls was inaugurated in April, 1931. Example of the new liberalization in policy for women attaining the highest of five ranks: Honor Rank Girls may be in the company of young men on the Hill on weekdays any time from breakfast until supper time.
1938: Dating on weekdays is permitted in the central area of the campus and in the business section of Maryville, during the hours between breakfast and supper; also at authorized evening activities on the campus, and at Sunday morning church services in Maryville.
1953: Off-campus dating at night is limited to one night a week for freshmen and sophomore women and two nights a week for junior and senior women, under the direction of the Student Council. Dating in Knoxville is allowed only by special permission of the Dean of Women except for certain senior privileges.
1969: Upperclass women (not on academic or disciplinary probation and with parental consent for those under 21) are granted the privilege of having a key to allow them to enter their dormitory after closing hours: Junior and senior women any time, and sophomore women on Friday and Saturday nights.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

The University of Tennessee was dropped from the *football* schedule of Maryville College in the fall of 1929 after a long rivalry between the two schools. A suitable date could not be agreed upon. A story in the *Highland Echo*, January 7, 1929, had this to report:

"In the past few years the Highlanders have come so near wresting several games from the Volunteers, and have given them such strong opposition that they realize they have nothing to gain and everything to lose when they play us. Downcast as we may be at the thought of not being able to make the welkin ring with shouts of 'Beat U.T.,' we have hopes of being able to raise the battle cry of 'On to Vandy,' since Vanderbilt has been added to our schedule for next fall."

Miscellaneous

1924: Vice, drinking, gambling, dishonesty, and habitual profanity forfeit for the offender all right to the advantages afforded by the institution.
1931: Young men rooming in Carnegie Hall, when absent during any part of the evening, are expected to be in by 11:00 o'clock, except on special occasions.
1934: Card playing is discouraged. Gambling of all kinds is forbidden.
1937: Men are expected to wear coats and ties to the evening meal.
1946: Students through appropriate organizations participate in formulating college standards and requirements and in planning and conducting the general program of the college community.
1968: Chapel attendance requirement dropped.

SPORTS

What about those silly rules?

by Kent Thomas

When I was in high school, I was in love with my sport. I actually looked forward to practice, if you can believe that. And to play in front of all my friends, my peers, and the girls was the second highest form of ecstacy I knew.

I figured college ball would be an extension of all that. Well, you can cross that out. I guess things seldom turn out the way you think they will, and my sports story is a lesson in that theory.

So what's the problem? Why isn't playing a sport for Maryville College the same thrill it was in high school? No one can really be blamed, but I think I've come up with the major reason why an athlete here may find himself disgruntled.

So a major incentive to play sports has been lost, but the coaches don't fully realize that. Their job is to win so they work us twice as hard as we worked in high school, but we get much less of a reward from our efforts. This, of course, does not put coaches at fault, because they are just doing their job. In many cases the only thing to blame for a dissatisfied player is the athlete's own vanity.

But if you want to get picky, then how about those silly little rules the coaches press us with? One coach says, "No drinking during the season." Yeah, right. Another coach will make a player run if he is caught with his boxers hanging out of his shorts. And almost all coaches here tell you not to wear a hat indoors.

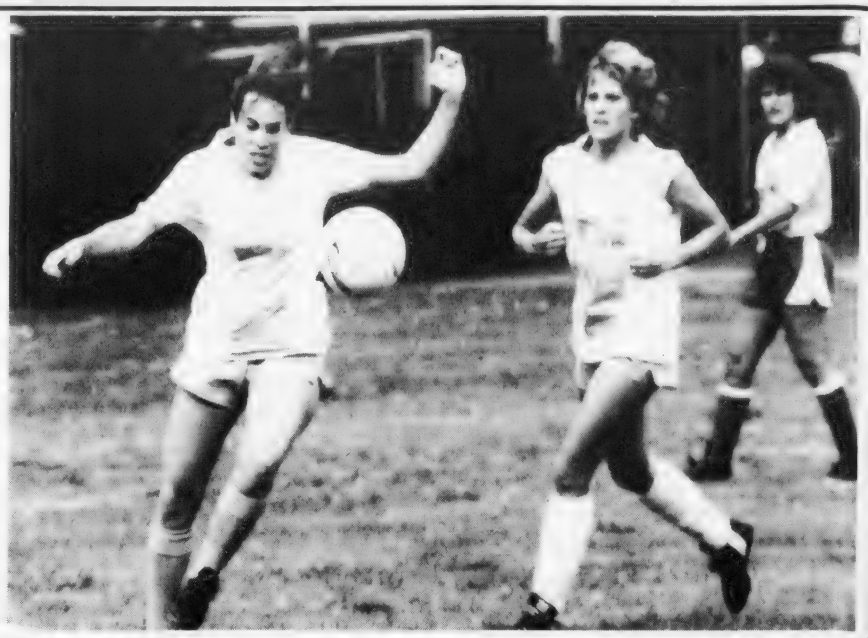
Come on, coaches; we're not on scholarship here!

In high school everyone seems to want to be popular, and a great way to impress people is to play a sport. And since most of the student body attends the games regularly, it's very easy to be noticed. If all this sounds vain, well, it is, but that didn't stop me from enjoying all the attention I got because I played a sport.

But popularity isn't much of an issue here (one of the things I really like about Maryville College) so being an athlete just isn't that big of a deal. I found that I'd get no more special attention because I played a sport. And it sure takes away a lot of the fun when you play in front of stands that are three-fourths empty.

I know that's common courtesy at the dinner table and at church, but the hats off rule anywhere indoors is going slightly overboard. And heaven forbid that a player should get an earring! Come on, coaches; we're not on scholarship here! Let us dress the way we want to.

It's ironic, but I came to Maryville College simply to keep playing my sport, and as for the education and the other students here, well, I really didn't care much for them. But now that I'm in my third semester at this college, I've found that its my friends and academics, not sports, that are keeping me here.



The faces of MC soccer players Margaret Callaway, left, Amy McLeod show the intensity with which this team plays soccer.

Ladies' soccer improves

by Rethabile Masilo

The Soccer Lady Scots came close in a 2-1 loss to the University of Tennessee and hope to go a step further in the next encounter, even with the loss of some key players.

On October 8, the Lady Scots lost 2-1 to UTK in a memorable home game. Putting it in perspective, Coach Greg Hosler said, "It was a great performance. In the two previous games we lost 17-0 and 11-0 to UTK."

Hosler also said that the recent 2-1 loss was not a loss, but an achievement, especially because UTK, even though a club like MC, is much more mature.

On October 18 the Scots took on Brevard College. Apart from simple maturity that is gained through time, Brevard (and all other teams that the Lady Scots play against) is a varsity team, and it had little trouble winning by a margin of 7-3.

Coach Hosler attributed some of his losses to the fact that the team had progressively lost one player at a time, most because of commitments elsewhere.

The Lady Scots played Brevard without the services of Raina Boring and Julie Marshall. But much more serious, Coach Hosler noted, was the permanent loss of Deann Hargis, Leah Mueller and Monica Cayo. Hargis and Cayo play softball, while Mueller is a Playmaker.

This is "the problem," Coach Hosler said. "These three were among my best players." He said that players give first priority to everything else except to soccer, and that therefore the team is retarded in its progress. "Next time we hope to beat UTK, regardless," he concluded.

Cagers lacking size

by Kent Thomas

As assistant coach John Dunlap puts it, "Maryville College basketball is finally getting respect in the ODAC. Two years ago we were number one, last year we were number two, so people don't take us lightly anymore."

When it comes to MC Basketball, there is good news and bad news. First, the bad news.

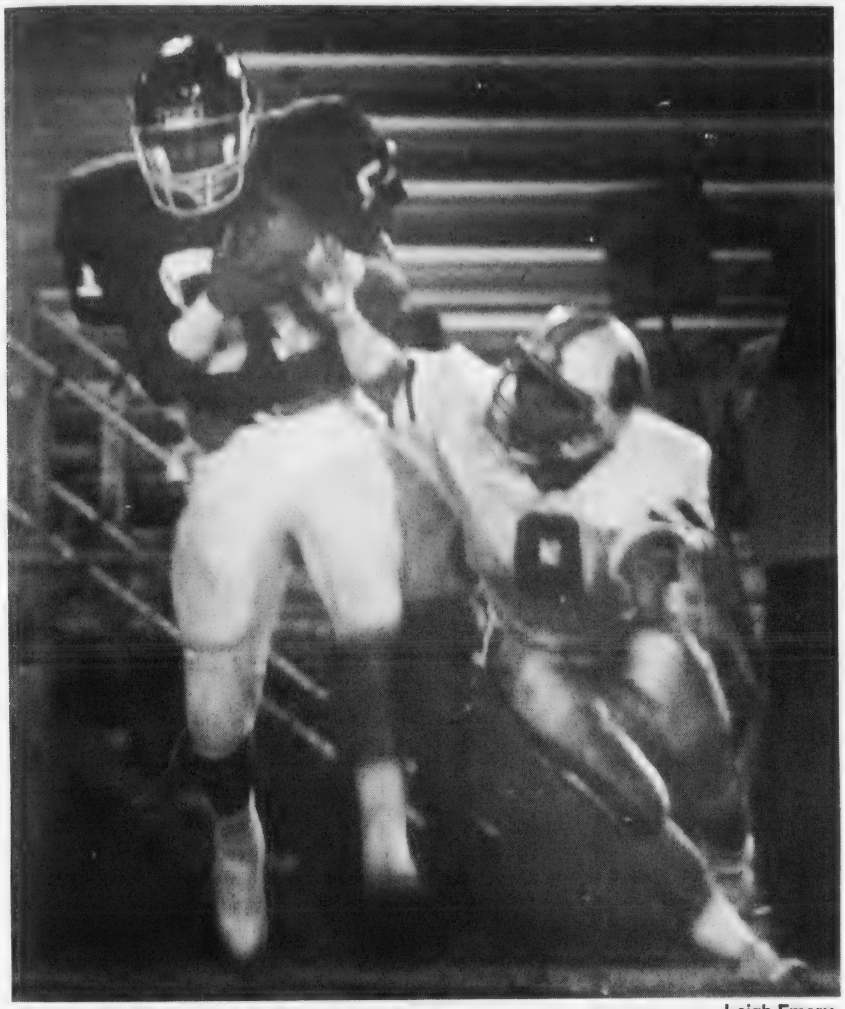
Like last year, the cagers still lack size inside. There are none of the 6'7" or 6'8" giants that are becoming more and more commonplace around the league. But although the team lacks size, it doesn't lack talent in the pivot.

Steve Tensi, a 6'5", 205-pounder defensive stopper, will carry a heavy load in the middle. Helping him inside will be Scott Fletcher, a 6'5" scrapper, Dean Walsh, a 6'4" sharpshooter, and James Austin, a 6'4" banger from Atlanta, GA.

The good news is that from post to point guard, the Scots have speed, depth, and dead-eye shooters.

At point guard Pat Heldman, George Lancho, and freshman Steve Pear will lead the fast break. At off-guard is Jeff White, transfer Mike Reid, and freshman leaper Mark Wattenbarger. Playing the wing position is Stan

See Cagers pg. 11



Senior Chris Johannsen pulls down a pass in the face of this Sewanee defender. The Scots rolled over Sewanee 49-30.

Leigh Emery

HS Tigers face doom

by Brian C. Linkous

It seems the Scots are finally getting the respect, and the wins, they deserve. Anyone who missed last Saturday's game against Sewanee missed a treat.

The Scots proved that they really do have a potent offense. That, in itself, wasn't a hidden fact as we saw in the Washington and Lee game two weeks ago.

Coach Stephens seems to be slowly moving his team toward a better balance between passing and running. This is definitely an advantage for the formerly pass-happy Scots considering the strong running backs it has this year, especially in the persons of Julio Kiliddjian and Jeff Seagle.

These two players could be the key to an MC win on Saturday, especially if the Tigers manage to shut down the Scots' passing game. The Tigers have traditionally never had a very strong secondary unit but something tells me that this year may prove differently.

In the quarterback of Mike Human, the Scots have a strong arm and a good scrambler, although scrambling should not prove necessary Saturday if the offensive line can keep its unity. If the Tigers are smart-- smart doesn't mean cocky -- they had better stick like glue to the MC receivers because this year's squad has the talent to make the big plays.

On another note, the Scots have got to hang on to the football. The Tigers would like nothing better than to find the ball on the ground for easy pickings.

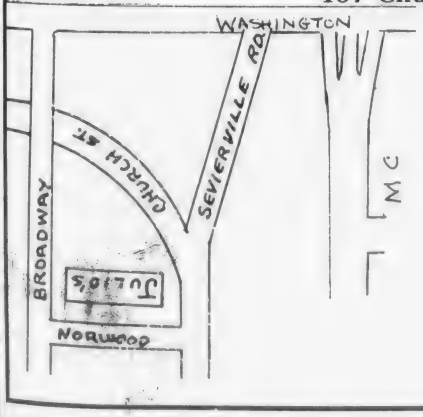
Lest we think an offense can win a game by itself, let us think again. The Scots' defense will probably play the biggest role against the Tigers.

The defense will have to shut down the Tigers running game, especially the option. This will no doubt set the tempo for the game.

If the Scots can shut down the option by sticking the Tiger quarterback every chance they get, a potential headache will be alleviated. The Tigers would have to resort to an aerial attack which the Scots should have no problem shutting down.

No doubt the Tigers will roll into Maryville with a cocky and confident attitude. However, the ride home will be long after the Scots feast on the Tigers. My prediction: Scots 35, Tigers 21.

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Cagers from pg.10

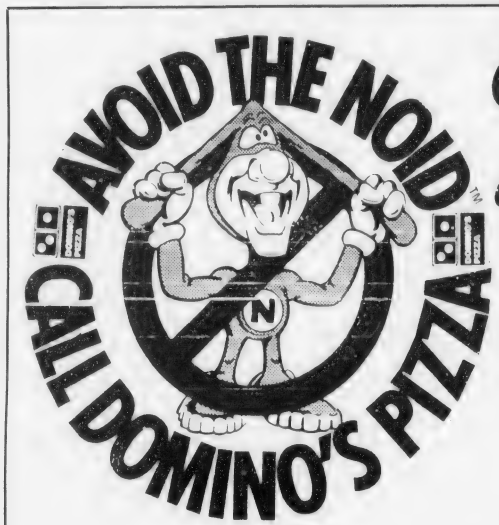
Ballard, an all-around talent who transfered from Roane State, freshman Jumping Jack Brett Stanley, and Kent Thomas.

A major problem for the team this year is inexperience, according to Head Coach Randy Lambert. "It's a big worry," said Lambert, "that only four players (Tensi, Heldman, White and Lancho) had any substantial playing time last year." Gone from last years' team are seniors Tom Robinson, Paul Mills, and Raymond Burnett, plus top scorer Clay Freels. Inexperienced players must grow up in a hurry.

A plus for the team, however, is the installation of the three-point goal. "With the shooters that we have, that could help us a great deal," said Lambert.

What can MC fans look forward to this year? Just ask Coach Lambert. "Despite our youth movement, I believe we will be exciting to watch. Our fans will hopefully see a fast-tempo offense and an intensified, pressure defense," he said.

THE BACK PAGE



One call does it all





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CPP Notes

Oct. 31 University of Tennessee Graduate School Representative. 10:00 or 11:00 in CPP.

Nov. 4 State of Georgia: Seminar about job opportunities with Georgia State Government. All interested persons invited. 10:00 in Thaw Hall, room 202.

Nov. 11 International Opportunities Seminar. Learn about work or study abroad. 11:00, CPP.

SHORTS

Compiled from *On Campus Reports*

It's a Civil Rights violation to say who people can fall in love with, says a U. of California professor, and for that reason, student-faculty romances should not be prohibited. The California Academic Senate recently heard debate on a proposed amandment to the faculty code that would declare such relationships unethical. The measure was defeated.

(OCR) — HIGH TECH MAY NOT HELP: Although both faculty and students are "positive" about computers on campus, a recent study on the impact of personal computers at Dartmouth College found no hard evidence that learning is increased in courses using computers as part of the instruction. Although half of the students surveyed say their grades would suffer without their computers, in 21 of 24 introductory courses, there was no difference in grades between computer owners and non-owners.

Students use computers mostly for word processing. Their papers were longer by half in two courses, but faculty opinion is mixed about whether the quality of the papers improved.

Women make better students than men because they mature more rapidly and therefore develop better study habits. Paul Murray, a sociology professor, found definite sex differences while examining factors influencing his students' grades, such as living arrangements and family backgrounds. Women scored higher in his classes than did men and the disparity increased for upperclassmen. "Women students benefit from experience and improve their study habits and test-taking skills during their four years in college," Murray wrote.

The most popular choices of students include Budweiser beer and Chevys, Fords, and Nissans. Students' favorite breakfast is Kellogg's Frosted Flakes and Dannon yogurt. Campbell's V-8 is best juice. Neckties that look exactly like fish were voted the hottest fashion item. And the must-have cookbook is *White Trash Cooking* published by Ten Speed Press. (National Association of College Stores.)

Women are all talk and men are all action, concludes a recent study on college relationships. The study, conducted by a Penn State U. graduate student, found women tend to emphasize communication in their relationships while men are more interested in activity. The most common problem facing college relationships is not having enough time to spend together.

Toilet scrubbing is the subject of a film being distributed nationally by the U. of Kansas. "Restroom Sanitation" is the latest in a series of housekeeping videos training new employees at about 150 schools. A Kansas housekeeping director began producing the profitable videos when he couldn't find any on the market.

Student protesters demanding "Real Cheese on the cafeteria pizza," have kidnapped a bust of Florida Atlantic U.'s founding father, Thomas Fleming. The students also want copy machines that work and Royal Crown Cola in campus vending machines. School officials, who were not amused, say the prank is a felony and that the cafeteria does use real cheese.

ENTERTAINMENT
Production opens Friday night

NEWS
The race heats up

SPORTS
Tigers snap Scots' streak

Highland Echo

Vol. 72 No. 4 | Maryville College | Friday, October 31, 1986

Senate discusses Activity Fee

by Kimberly D. Spargo

The Student Senate passed a resolution last Thursday asking for "a line item breakdown" of the $52,500 in activity fees paid by students each year.

Don Dove, Junior class representative, submitted the resolution at the Oct. 23rd meeting in the CCM. The resolution is composed of seven clauses (with an amendment by Chris Herbert). Clause four resolves that "the line item breakdown of the budgeting of the activity fees...be submitted to the Senate...by the Nov. 13 meeting for investigation."

Clause six reads as follows: "Resolved, if those investigating the budgets can adequately prove that an attempt was made to misrepresent the actual costs of the activities...in order to cover up the actual budgeting of the money, then all paid activity fees will be refunded to the students immediately."

Dove said that the investigators will consist of "an ad hoc committee appointed by the Senate to investigate each budget to make sure the budget is being spent appropriately."

Clause seven states that "failure to submit the aforementioned budgets...will result in the transfer of all student activity fees to the Student Senate's account for holding purposes until these budgets are submitted." The resolution was passed by a vote of 10 to 2.

Dove said, "No one ever knows where the activity fee money goes." Futhermore, Dove said that, "This bill is the first real test of the power of the Student Senate."

According to Dove, the Senate does not have the power to enforce clause seven of the resolution, and the Senate will have to rely on the power of the administration. Dove said, "If the administration chooses not to aid the Student Senate by enforcing this bill, then our Senate has been reduced to an organization with little or no legitimate power or impact on this campus."

The two opposing votes came from Kati Tabor, Lloyd Hall representative, and Jon Allison, Freshman Class representative. Tabor said, "I was not opposed to the concept of the resolution....I was opposed to the way it was written. I feel there was a negative overtone to it....There is no room for negotiation."

Similarly, Allison said, "The idea is great. The students should know where their money is going....But I am afraid that if the Senate should step outside of its bounds, that it may ultimately defeat the purpose of the Senate."

Linda Stephens, Controller (Business Office), said, "During the 1986-87 fiscal year Maryville College students will be paying 46 percent of the cost of their education....When scholarships are deducted from fees...students are only paying 28 percent of the actual cost....Activity fees, assuming no scholarships, represents six-tenths of 1 percent of the total cost [of the student's education]. This charge is used to offset the cost of several student activities."

1986-87 Activity Fee

Based on full time paying equivelant of 450 x 105 = $47,250
Activity fee pays for the following:

Admission to: ($2.00 x 20 events x 450)	$18,000
Football games	
Basketball games	
Theatre	
MACCO	
Intramurals	816
Student Programming (Social)	10,150
Student Health Services ($600 x 9 months)	5,400
Chilhowean	7,900
Echo	5,900
Impressions	500
Playmakers	1,000
Student Senate	500
Total	$50,166

Halloween in Maryville

by Jennifer C. Worth

"Trick or treat!" comes the shout from costumed children. The scene is a classic slice of Americana; with autumn's burnished leaves and nippy air comes Halloween.

But what is Halloween? And how is it weathering the test of time and cultural changes?

Technically titled All Hallows Eve, Halloween falls on the eve of the ancient Celtic New Year, which was adapted in the Middle Ages to a Christian holiday dedicated to dead souls. Supposedly, witches, fairies, and their supernatural brethren flew abroad on the eve of the holy day, and the superstitious sought to ward them off with bonfires and jack-o'-lanterns made from turnips.

The holiday migrated to America with the Scotch-Irish, who adapted the customs to their new home. For instance, the pumpkin replaced the turnip as jack-o'-lanterns.

By the twentieth century, the practice of trick-or-treating became customary; recently, however, this practice seems to be waning. Carolyn Blair recalls that until the past few years, children of all ages (including MC students) trooped to her door in search of the requisite goodies. Indeed, many students remember trick-or-treating as an integral part of their own childhood Halloweens.

Some remember a different type of celebration. Becky Walker recalls attending church-sponsored parties. Kimberly Spargo also associates Halloween with parties; in high school, she and a friend sponsored an annual fest that utilized many of her family's nineteen acres to achieve a maximum spooky effect.

Some celebrants take a different tack — vandalism. Practical jokes, often destructive, have been a staple of the holiday since the nineteenth century in some parts of the country. A

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Activity fees

It seems that the mystery of the student Activity Fee has finally been solved. For some time now, students have wondered exactly what their Activity Fee pays for. As a result of last week's Student Senate meeting we now know that the money is filtered through the MC general budget to support everything from athletics to MACCO. In actuality, the Activity Fee is tuition with a different name. It would seem to make sense for MC to just include it, or disguise it, in the tuition bill and save itself the trouble of explaining exactly what the money goes toward.

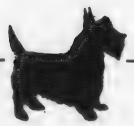
Ticket mania

The parking problem doesn't seem to be getting any better. If you are a resident of Hall I, you are certainly attuned to this fact.

Residents of this dorm have been told not to park in designated areas, including the grass. Never mind the fact that there are at least nine more cars, with registration stickers, than there are parking spaces. Why should these people have to park far away or risk being ticketed?

No one disputes that there is a problem, but the parking tickets continue to be written. However, the MC security force is simply carrying out rules from a higher authority.

At the very least MC officials should cease writing parking tickets until a solution is worked out. In the meanwhile I suggest that the ticketed continue to do what they have been doing: throw them away. If nothing else such action will serve as a symbolic gesture of defiance to a senseless system.



Highland Echo

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The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the Echo, box 2820, Maryville College. The Echo office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the Maryville Daily Times.

LETTERS:

Dear Editor,

There is currently a movement in the southeast that could completly undermine American ideals. The Concerned Women of America, a Hawkins County fundamentalist group, wants to keep their children away from "objectional" material. This material includes the introduction of Buddhism, Judaism, secular humanism, feminism, and evolution in the public schools. It is the belief of the Concerned Women of America (CWA) that the presentation of this material promotes atheism among their children.

Another group in Alabama is trying to remove certain objectional material from the public schools. The judge there has not yet ruled and could easily be awaiting the Tennessee federal judge to set a precedent that he can follow. (The Tennessee group has already succeeded in lower court.)

Many issues are at stake in these cases: freedom of religion, separation of church and state, freedom of the press, and censorship.

First consider freedom of religion, since this is the basic issue at stake here. A basic tenant of the American way is the right of all people to choose what they believe. If parents wish to restrict their child's religious development by keeping them away from other religious ideas, they must impress those ideas at home.

But for a child to develop his own opinions, he must be given a broad base on which to form them. "How can children be expected to develop their own attitudes and beliefs without a broad understanding of those of others," says Betsy Xiques.

It is the duty of our public school system to present that broad base so the children can form some ideas of their own. If parents are afraid of free thinking children, they can send their children to a private school that specializes in that perversion.

Mr. Podesta, attorney for People for the American Way (the group supporting the defending school system), is further concerned about what lawsuits of this nature do to the school system in general. "These lawsuits only make science, reading, and religion controversial subjects," Mr. Podesta said, "undermining the public education system."

Another problem we have is that the US government is a non-secular government which neither promotes nor demotes any religious belief as long as that religion does not violate the constitutional rights of others. When public schools begin promoting the Christian religion above others, the separation no longer exists.

If these specific groups succeed in their efforts, they would be the groups imposing on our religious freedom by teaching our children mainly of their beliefs.

Freedom of the press is not a strong direct issue here, but when publishers are afraid to publish certain items, or are restricted from publishing certain ideas or having their product banned, this right is violated. The direct threat to freedom of the press is censorship.

This is the scariest thing that these groups are attempting. This is beyond these other ideas in that this potentially establishes a precedent whereas any idea objectionable to some group becomes free game for the censors (whomever they may be).

I'm not speaking just in schools. Once the precedent is set for censoring school textbooks, it is there for censoring other material as well. I feel quite certain that with this precedent, a strong minority could be found here at MC to ban Dante!

"Objections to a world view, other religions on equal footing, feminism and other 'objectional issues' because of a group's religious views is alright, constitutionally," says Chris Lilley. "But, the want to interject religious views can be seen by others as wrong constitutionally. But I feel the parents' objections to the material could be cleared up at home. I was always taught that questioning one's beliefs is the best way to strengthen your beliefs."

Mr. Farris, attorney for the CWA, agrees with this. He says, "The more the parents are involved with the schools the better it is for all of us." Yet he still presses for the job to be done in the school. Perhaps he feels that parents can't do a proper job.

When a small portion of the population can dictate what the majority can do, read, or think; or when a small portion of the population wants to direct what our children can do, read, or think, it is time for the majority to speak out and defend their rights and the rights of all. I challenge all of you who read this to make your voices heard by writing to newspapers and congressmen.

I also challenge the MC campus to make a statement and make it official -- I would like to see a resolution from the Student Senate and the ACC condemning censorship and promoting free thought in our public schools.

Sincerely,
Al Hipkins

Race heats up

by Pam Mathews

With the law barring Lamar Alexander from seeking a third consecutive term as governor of Tennessee, Democratic candidate Ned Ray McWherter and Republican nominee Winfield Dunn are vying for the office of state executive in the November 4, election.

Each candidate won his respective primary August 7, with Dunn facing little opposition. McWherter, however, defeated two strong opponents, Jane Eskind, chairperson of the state Public Service Commission and Nashville mayor Richard Fulton.

A former dentist from Memphis, Winfield Dunn, was governor from 1971 to 1975, the first Republican to hold this office in 50 years.

After leaving office, Dunn served as Senior Vice President for Public Affairs and as a member of the board of Directors of Hospital Corporation of America, based in Nashville.

McWherter, son of sharecroppers from rural West Tennessee, served an unprecedented term as Speaker of the House of Representatives for 14 years. He owns one of the largest beer distributorships in Tennessee, a trucking firm, and a nursing home.

The race is into the final week and is finally exhibiting some life in what has been a relatively quiet campaign. Both candidates are critizing the other's personal investments.

Dunn sold his stock in Hospital Corporation of America and is urging McWherter to divest himself of his businesses to prevent conflict of interests since they are state-regulated. McWherter, if elected, is planning to place his investments in a blind trust which would be managed by trustees.

Dunn has also received flak about his use of tax shelters to avoid paying federal taxes in 1982 and 1983. Furthermore, McWherter is reminding East Tennesseans of Dunn's wish to construct a correctional facility in Morristown and his opposition to the funding of a medical school at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City.

Another topic of controversy is that of minorities. Dunn received criticism for his membership to Nashville's swank Belle Meade Country Club which has no blacks or Jewish people as members.

Meanwhile, McWherter apologized for supporting a bill that would have sterilized mothers on welfare. Ironically, each candidate is courting the black vote which will be a leading factor in determining the next governor.

Dunn's and McWherter's stands on issues appear to be similar. Each is praising Alexander's administration for its inovation, with Dunn promising to continue the Alexander legacy and McWherter stating that he passed many of Alexander's successful programs.

Each candidate supports the Better Schools Program. However, McWherter, who has the endorsement of the Tennessee Education Association among others, spoke earlier this year of repealing the Career Ladder due to dissatisfaction of teachers, but quickly changed his mind when Tennesseans spoke out against this measure.

Mike McWherter, son of Ned Ray McWherter, campaigning recently at the Alcoa plant stated that his father values a college education, since he did not have the opportunity to finish college. "He wants to see every young person have the opportunity to attend the college of his choice; that's why he supports more aid for students." McWherter further added, "We think that we have a message for the young voters in Tennessee."

Another area of agreement is their opposition to Abortion. Dunn has said that the only time he thought abortion would be acceptable is in the case of a woman being violated or if the mother's life was in danger.

Neither candidate has made clear what kind of law they would support if the Supreme Court were to give the decision back to the individual states.

One of the more striking differences are the candidates' images. The rotund, balding McWherter evokes the image of the "good ol' boy" politician with his beer distributorship and trucking firm.

Dunn, however, has a urbane, grandfatherly image that would seem more fitting in an office than down home on the farm. This is additionally evidenced by the support of entertainers for the candidates with singer Amy Grant supporting Dunn and Country music star Charlie Daniels helping McWherter.

Opinions on the MC campus are probably reflective of the consensus across the state.

Russell Parker of the History Department commented "I don't care for either candidate. I would have preferred Jane Eskind because of the good job she did while on the Public Service Commission." He further noted, "It will probably be a safe administration under both candidates."

"I've only been in Tennessee for two years, and it is unfortunate that Blanton and Butcher have given Democrats a bad name," admitted Eileen Riordan of the Biology Department. "Dunn keeps pointing a finger at

SHORTS

(OCR) -- Freshmen students at the U. of Arizona were coerced into taking an in-depth survey on their background and personal beliefs, the American Civil Liberties Union has charged. ACLU officials say the four-page "Required Survey for Entering Students" contained 100 questions ranging from ethnic background to parental income and that unless students completed it, they couldn't register on time. School officials claim the survey was voluntary.

(OCR) -- A former U. of Southern California employee has admitted to tapping into the campus computer system during a period of two years, apparently to tamper with students' grades in return for money. USC administrators think 43 students paid the employee and two others to fix their grades. Since the scheme was uncovered last spring, 14 USC students have been expelled and the records of another 14 have been put on hold, pending further investigation.

(OCR) -- Liberal arts grads are the most promotable, and math and science majors lack many important managerial skills, says a 30-year AT&T study. The study, which explored the relationship of college experiences with later managerial performance, says that it was extra-curricular activities that led to their success in the long run, rather than the quality of their college or grades.

(OCR) -- Showing porno movies shouldn't be banned from Penn State's campus because they make a lot of money for the residence halls, says the school's cinema director. One flick recently make $1,400 over one weekend.

(OCR) -- Parking problems are worsening and school officials have "dragged their feet" long enough, say student leaders at Memphis State U. So they've arranged a public forum. Guests include school administrators, city council members, and state legislators.

(OCR) -- 6,000 peace cards inviting President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to attend a peace summit were delivered to Washington, D.C. by members of a U. of Kansas student group. The KU Coalition for Peace and Justice, which extended the invitation for the Lawrence summit, were allowed inside the Soviet Embassy and the White House.

(OCR) -- Lemon and lager -- a mix of premium beer and lemon flavor -- is a hit at the bars and liquor stores near Indiana U. Produced by Huber Brewing Company, the beer is similar to a European drink, called a shandy, where beer is poured over lemonade. Bloomington was the test market for the brew.

(OCR) -- Is beauty only skin deep? A Stanford U. researcher has found that very attractive women and men have a decided advantage over their less attractive peers. The study, using photos of six men and six women, found that while many people claim that looks are superficial, apperarance matters a lot in our day-to-day encounters.

ENTERTAINMENT



Leigh Emery



Keith Moore



Homecoming '86

As the pictures indicate, MC enjoyed its Homecoming festivities despite the inclement weather. Perhaps it's a spirit or some other phenomena, but Homecoming always seems to draw the college community closer together. It's a wonderful feeling of unity that never seems to last quite long enough.

Leigh Emery

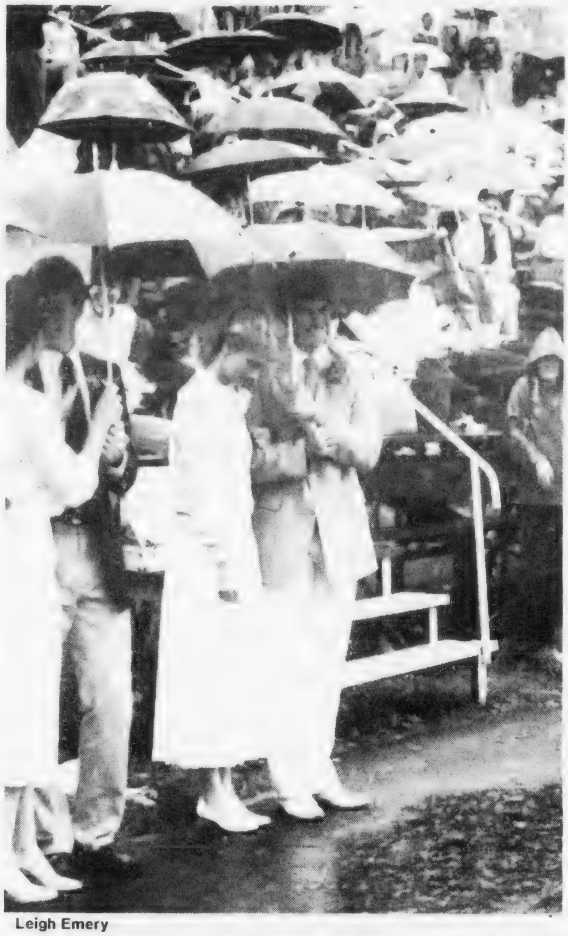


Keith Moore





Leigh Emery



Leigh Emery



Keith Moore





Keith Moore

Production puts demands on cast

by John Wright

The MC Playhouse production "The Dining Room" needs just a little polishing as Halloween's opening night approaches this Friday. No one need wear a mask for this show. The pseudo-dress rehearsal that I had the privilege of seeing was performed with much confidence and stability. Expected low energy was apparent, but the pace of the show was especially nice.

A. R. Gurney Jr.'s play puts great demand on the actors. The cast of eight not only play one, but many characters that change, overlap, and reassemble almost instantly.

Situations involve everything from kids at a birthday party to a psychiatrist conversing with an architect, or a housewife having an affair. All actions, dialogues, and occasional arguments regardless of the time or period, are focused in and around the dining room.

The cast should be highly commended for their character flexibility, communication on stage, and ability to interact with each other. Director Don Thomas explained that the cast is made up of both young and experienced actors. I was particularly impressed with Heidi Weiffenbach for whom "The Dining Room" is an MC debut.

Some specifics from other cast members should also be noted. Kirk Burdick shines in the character of a small child; Kimberly Spargo makes an excellent persuasive mother; Chris Herbert superbly displays the many facets of a "husband;" Jennifer Worth creates a neat, youthful "girlfriend" character; Jonathan Yarbaro is the prep school type; Leah Mueller is convincing as a confused wife; and Joe Cl[illegible] is quite a "family [illegible]".

The show has been prepared and directed articulately. [illegible] most characters are well developed and believable, and the challenging situations that happen in "The Dining Room" should be performed well.

Spirit draws alumni back

Part 2 of a three part series *by Lynn King*

"I decided this would be a good place for my family to settle, and a good job for me to get into and hopefully be into for a long, long time," Head Football Coach and Assistant Athletic Director Larry Stephens said. "This is a beautiful area to live, and I love MC."

"I developed a very strong love for this institution, and to have an opportunity to be a part of it again is a thrill," Coach Stephens added.

When alumni return to pursue careers in the same institution where they earned their degrees, do they encounter unique advantages or disadvantages which wouldn't be present had they opted to work in another college?

"When I came back, many of my former teachers were in the last ten to twenty years of their careers. Obviously, I was an upstart," Bushing said, continuing, "On the other hand, I knew something of the academic tradition here, something of the expectations."

"Teaching children of former classmates or children of former students has been a particular pleasure. Also, I have had opportunity to see the college evolve over an extended period."

Ramger sees an advantage in that faculty who are also alumni are "a little more sensitive to old traditions."

Conversely, he said that new blood is needed as well, to prevent too much repetition, a kind of inbreeding of teaching methods that can occur when alumni return to their alma maters to teach. Ramger added wryly that some of the current faculty were here when he was a student, "so they know some of my foibles."

"I think there's a definite advantage," Nier said. "Being an alum, I'm absolutely dedicated to the success of the institution. I thoroughly believe in what this institution has to offer."

"There are more advantages than disadvantages," Waters said. "You know the school really well, you know students' problems. You already know quite a bit about the community."

On the other hand, "Faculty members remember you as a student; now you're a colleague." Waters adds that this quickly wears off, however.

"For me, I think there's a greater loyalty; the roots are a little deeper," said Registrar Martha Hess, who graduated from MC in 1967. Hess said that knowing people at MC made the transition back to the college after teaching at Farragut High School for seven years much easier.

Do perspectives change after seeing both sides of the Maryville College story, first from the student then from the faculty or administrative point of view?

"Oh yes!" Nier said. "I think as a student you're taking; as a staff person you're giving."

"I didn't see the value of the liberal arts education as I see it now," Nier added. "I think I'm able to see more with an open mind now."

Deaf awareness

Part 2 of a two part series *by Kristi L. Self*

The sign language classes at Maryville College were initiated by Dr. Robert Ramger. Ramger had a deaf brother to whom he served as an interpreter. In 1968, Ramger's brother, Harold, was killed in an accident. At that point, Robert Ramger traveled to California, where his brother had been a teacher at the California School for the Deaf. During this time, Ramger interacted with many deaf people and realized the importance of communicating with the deaf.

When Ramger returned to Maryville College, he began planning an interim entitled "Let's communicate with the Deaf." With the help of Dr. Jerry Waters, the interim was first offered in 1972.

The hours of preparation paid off. There was an overwhelming response as 65 students signed up for the class. Ramger, who refers to himself as the "god-father" of the program, divided his time between sign language and biology for the following six years.

During this time, Irma Young was hired to help establish a Sign Language program. In 1974, she devised the curriculum for an individualized major in Sign Language Interpreting. By 1976, Interpreting was offered as a regular major.

Young and Ruth Sandefur-Yates, the other instructor in the sign language department, are assets to Maryville College. Both are nationally recognized figures in deafness. Sandefur-Yates is hearing impaired herself and Young grew up in a deaf environment, so they have a true understanding of deafness. They often attend meetings, locally and nationally, to promote deaf awareness. They also serve as consultants to other four-year colleges trying to set up programs for sign language interpretation.

Maryville has a reputation for producing interpreters of exceptional quality. In cooperation with the office of Career Planning and Placement, there is a 75% placement of graduates. Charis Wolfe, a senior interpreting major, is currently working as an interpreter for the vocational school at State Tech in Knoxville. She hopes to one day work at a communication center for the deaf.

The sign language classes are not limited to interpretation majors. They are open to all students. Maryville College offers American Sign Language (ASL) as a foreign language requirement. It was one of the first undergraduate colleges to recognize ASL in this way.

Maryville College offers many contributions to the community in regard to sign language. Representatives from the department go to area schools during Deaf Awarness Week (Sept. 21 - 27 this year) and speak on hearing conservation. In addition, some interpreting majors offer their services.

Note-takers are provided for Maryville College students who have hearing disabilities. The Maryville College switchboard is equipped with a TDD to handle calls for hearing impaired students. Twice monthly special activities are planned for the deaf in the community, including captioned films.

In turn, the Maryville community is very supportive of deaf awareness at Maryville College. The Alcoa Kiwanis Club established the Harold Ramger memorial scholarship. It is given to students from deaf families or sign language interpretation majors. The Blount County Medical Auxilary is also very supportive.

Deaf awareness is a national concern. There are 309,000 hearing impaired individuals in Tennessee alone. Measures are taken toward understanding the deaf, but it is an on-going process that needs to be continued. The more we understand deafness, the smaller the gap becomes between the hearing and the hearing impaired.

RACE from pg. 3

whatever McWherter has done wrong. McWherter may not have a great appearance, but I feel that he has compassion and integrity," she replied.

When asked to predict the outcome of the governor's race, Harry Howard of the Political Science Department conceded, "The election is more of a horse race than I actually thought it would be. McWherter's tenure as speaker has given him state wide visibility and that is one of the reasons why he is running so strong against Dunn."

Howard obvserved that success may depend of "how long the memory of East Tennessee is," referring to Dunn's support of a correctional facility in Morristown and his opposition to funding of a medical school at E.T.S.U. "Some Republicans in East Tennessee may vote for McWherter to spite Dunn for his actions. On the other hand, Democrats may vote for Dunn because they feel that East Tennessee will be forgotten by McWherter, who will focus on Middle and especially West Tennessee," Howard said.

As election day draws near, the two gubernatorial candidates may start some heavy "mud-slinging," in hopes of tarnishing the other's image in the eyes of the voter.

Regardless of which candidate wins, on thing is clear -- he will have a difficult time in following Alexander's legacy, who some have said was one of Tennessee's greatest governors. The public will most surely be more critical since their expectations were raised during Alexander's eight-year term.

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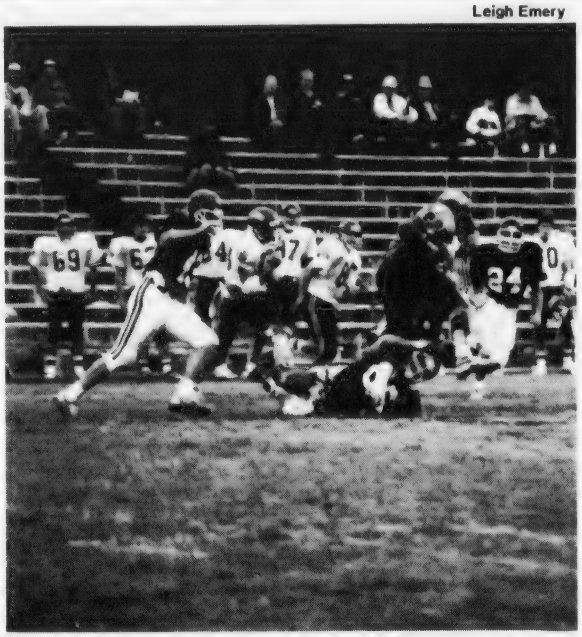
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Leigh Emery



MC's Hank Snyder drags down a Hampden-Sydney player in Saturday's game.

Tigers snap Scots' streak

by Brian C. Linkous

The rains poured Saturday as Hampden-Sydney snapped Maryville College's two-game winning streak by scoring 21 fourth-quarter points and by preventing the Scots' a chance at a winning season.

The Tigers, 5-2 on the season and 3-1 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play, handed the Scots a 28-7 defeat on rain soaked Honaker Field. The loss was the first at home for the Scots who are now 2-5 overall and 1-2 in ODAC play.

In the early stage of the game, the Scots took control with a 5-yard touchdown by Julio Kiliddjian and a Henry Marambio extra point kick in the second quarter.

But early in the third quarter the Tiger's Willie Fobbs ran 43-yards to tie the score after a Jim Hondroulis extra point kick.

Senior Bob Echols believes the third quarter score was the key to the game. "Their scoring on the second play of the second half definitely changed the momentum to their side."

The Tigers broke the Scots in the fourth quarter with a 1-yard scoring run by Fobbs and two touchdown runs of 60 and 31 yards from David Kelly.

Kelly finished with an impressive 15 carries for 149 yards and two catches for a total of 24 yards. Fobbs combined 16 carries for 73 yards as the Tigers outrushed the Scots 258 yards to 144.

Maryville relied upon the running of Kiliddjian to carry to bulk of the offensive load as he carried 30 times for 114 yards.

In the aerial attack both teams finished nearly even statistically. Hampden-Sydney's Robby Waldrop threw 6 of 12 passes complete with three interceptions and a total of 70 yards. Maryville's Mike Human and Russ Thomas both combined for 7 of 16 passes with only one interception and a total of 67 yards.

The Scots travel to Virginia this weekend to face Randolph-Macon in yet another conference game.

Soccer foundation debated

by Rethabile Masilo

In an effort to upgrade the level of soccer in East Tennessee, a movement called the East Tennessee Soccer Foundation has been formed. It emerges during the young, developing stages of local soccer, and it is among the first of its kind in East Tennessee.

"It is very good for the community," said Maria Hawkins, College Librarian and ardent soccer fan whose daughter plays for the Maryville/Blount Soccer Club, and who was named to the girls' 1986 under-16 State Select Team.

Hawkins said that East Tennessee, apart form being ready, needs such a collective, governing body, "especially because soccer here is only three years old."

She noted that Blount County has never had any soccer organizaitons of the size of the new Foundation, and that in this regard, Maryville College "has always been very helpful" by making fields, classrooms, and qualified personnel available.

"Individuals at Maryville college who have been loyal supporters of the Youth Soccer program include Gary Leventhal, former M.C. soccer coach, Phil Neddo, present M.C. soccer coach, Donna Davis, and Sid Downey. And the addition of four new soccer fields at Maryville College shows a continued commitment to soccer in Blount County," Hawkins concluded.

Buster Waller, who together with David Bayley and Sterling Johnson, formed a team to compete in the Knoxville Metro Middle-School League, and who is presently an organizer for the Maryville/Blount Soccer Club, said that "Maryville is too small for such a movement," even though there is obvious need for constant, competent guidance from a superior body.

Waller was also skeptical about whether the Foundation will survive its first years in existence. He said because it is "a one-man-show," it might not live long enough to make a profitable change in Blount soccer. The new fields at Maryville College "would be great to have," he said.

The Maryville/Blount Soccer Club consists of four teams (one under-19, two under-16, and one under-14), and in the spring there are clashes with baseball and softball for practice and game-scheduling. Usually soccer has to give in. He pointed out that even though soccer has full privileges in the fall, the soccer community would welcome any new turf.

"The Foundation is not a one-man-show," said Greg Hosler, a founding-member of the East Tennessee Soccer Foundation and head coach of the Maryville College Women's Soccer Team. Hosler stated that while the Foundation aims to play a leading role in East Tennessee soccer, it does not aim to "take over."

The Foundation is "interested only in building and improving, and I'm sure it will succeed." He emphasized the need for cooperation and mutual commitment between the Foundation and people and/or groups that started the Blount Soccer program.

"This is for the good of soccer in East Tennessee in general, and in Blount County in particular," Hosler said.

Thursday, Oct. 30
11 a.m. CIV. J. Edward Kidder, International Christian University, Tokyo.
3:30-5:30 p.m. Open House at International House.
6 p.m. Volleyball with the University of the South. Away.
7-9 p.m. Study Hall. Thaw 216.

Friday, Oct. 31
3 p.m. Soccer with Carson Newman. Away.
8 p.m. Fright Night. Snack Bar.
8:15 p.m. MC Playhouse: "The Dining Room." Theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 1
1:30 p.m. Soccer with Washington & Lee University. Away
1:30 p.m. Football with Randolph-Macon College. Away.
8:15 p.m. MC Playhouse: "The Dining Room." Theatre.

Sunday, Nov. 2
Attn. student workers: timesheets due today.
8 p.m. Movie: "Brazil." Student Center.

Monday, Nov. 3
6 p.m. Volleyball with Milligon College. Away.
7-9 p.m. Study Hall. Thaw 216.

Tuesday, Nov. 4
10:20 a.m. Weekly Worship. CCM.
3 p.m. Soccer with Sewanee. Home.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
7-9 p.m. Study Hall. Thaw 216.
8 p.m. Movie: "Agnes of God." Student Center.

Thursday, Nov. 6
11 a.m. Prof. George Herring, University of Kentucky. "After Ten Years: Lessons and Legacies of Vietnam."
12:30 p.m. ACC meeting. PDR.
6:30 p.m. International Club meeting. International House.
7-9 p.m. Study Hall. Thaw 216.

THE BACK PAGE

Halloween from pg. 1

popular local custom is swathing the yards of friends and enemies alike with streamers of toilet paper. More serious pranks are also common.

Homer White, business manager for the Blount County Sheriff's Department, affirms that the squad will have extra staffing on the 31st; he expects the usual batch of tree-cuttings and minor vandalism in Blount's rural regions.

How are the modern-day Scots of MC planning to celebrate this Scottish holiday? Some will trick-or-treat in the dorms; others will attend parties. Student Programming plans a "Fright Night" in the Student Center; director Marty Redman says the evening will include several back-to-back horror movies (TBA), along with some special treats. Nothing more elaborate has been scheduled because of Halloween's proximity to homecoming weekend, the opening of "The Dining Room" this Friday, and an away ballgame this weekend.

Why does the MC of 1986 seem a bit blase about this intriguing holiday? The reason is probably, as Blair suggests, that "we have too many other things to take our attention."

But since before the Dark Ages, Halloween has refused to fade away, and it's certainly not dead yet. So, MC, have a safe, happy Halloween, and don't forget to look over your shoulder -- you might glimpse a Scottish goblin!

HOLIDAY INN

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CPP Notes

Friday, Oct. 1, in CPP. 10 - 11 a.m.

All you ever wanted to know about graduate school!! What is it? Why do it? How to choose? Bring your questions about program requirements, application procedures, fellowships, financial aid, when and where to apply, and when to take entrance exams.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, in Thaw 201. 10 - 11 a.m.

Jobs in State government!! Mr. John Townsend, Senior Personnel Analyst, State of Georgia Merit System will discuss the variety of entry level jobs in government, the differences in employment in the public sector vs private industry, application procedures, organization of state agencies, and career advancement opportunities.

Ghosts haunt MC

by Kristi L. Self

Halloween is always accompanied by trick-or-treaters, jack-o-lanterns, and tales of ghosts and goblins. But, ghost stories aren't limited to October 31st on the Maryville College Campus. Several stories concerning ghosts have been circulated throughout the campus, but the experiences remain the same with only varying details.

The best known story deals with a ghost named "Whiskers" that roams the corridors of Anderson Hall. "Whiskers" is supposedly a Civil War veteran that has only one leg. He is in Anderson searching for his other leg.

Several people have experienced strange occurrences in Anderson, especially during late-night hours. Dean Richardson's former office was in Anderson. She spent many nights working late. Richardson describes her encounters with "Whiskers" as being very eerie.

She said she would be the only one in the building, but she would still hear footsteps upstairs. Richardson said that she would get a very strange feeling, like someone else was in the room with her. Her worst experience occured at 11 p.m. one night.

She was sitting at her desk with her head down, when she heard someone say "Jane." Richardson looked around the room but saw no one. Her window was closed so she knew the voice was inside the building. She went out in the hall and again saw no one. She hurriedly left the building.

Although there are other stories similar to Richardson's, there is one flaw. Anderson Hall was not built until after the Civil War. This would imply that "Whiskers" does not exist at all, or that he is there for another, unexplainable reason.

Another well-known ghost inhabits Pearsons. The story behind this ghost is based on a suicide. Supposedly, a girl that used to live in Pearsons hanged herself in her shower. Her spirit has never been able to escape from the building.

At one time, Pearsons had four floors and was a dormitory. This girl lived on the fourth floor when she killed herself. After the incident, people who lived on the fourth floor saw a white body at the end of the hallway. They also heard footsteps and doors opening and closing. All of these events would occur between 11:30 p.m. and 2 a.m., the span of time just between late night and early morning.

A fire consumed the fourth floor and a few years later only two floors were rebuilt for housing. The reconstruction did not release this spirit. One source claims she relocated on the second floor near the alcove and that a certain aura can be felt around this area. Another source feels that she has moved her home to the basement of the building.

There are other stories of spirits and ghosts around the campus. Tom Hudson, former editor of the *Highland Echo*, said that there is a spirit or force in the *Echo* room. He said while working late he would experience another "being" in the room. Hudson siad that occasionally his papers would blow off his desk, with the windows and door closed.

Tillman Crane said that he was familiar with many of these stories and that he had experienced the same phenomena. He added that he "had a feeling in the theater" of the same nature.

These strange occurrences are not limited to buildings. Eldria Hurst, head of security, said that late one summer night he decided to take a break on the bench in front of Fayerweather Hall. As he was sitting with his dog, a voice said, "good evening." Hurst looked up to respond, as did his dog, but to his dismay no one was around. He ordered the dog to find the "voice," but the dog only looked up, went around in a complete circle, and sat back down. Hurst looked for the "voice," but had no luck.

Do you ever get the feeling that someone is behind you as you return to your room after a late night in the library? Do you ever hear your name but when you look up realize that no one is there? Have you ever been in a building alone and heard footsteps? Just remember, the next time you are alone, you really might not be alone at all.

ENTERTAINMENT

Affiliate Artist Elisabeth Braden

NEWS

Dr. Perez-Riley

SPORTS

Ladies' Softball Gears Up

Highland Echo

Vol.72 No. 5 | Maryville College | Friday, November 14, 1986

No "laundry list" for Ferrin

by Brian C. Linkous

The search for Maryville College's tenth president is over but amidst a deluge of rumors, the speculation surrounding Dr. Richard Ferrin is just beginning.

No sooner had memorandums been placed in post office boxes on Tuesday than students and faculty alike were voicing their opinions as to what the new tenure of office would mean for the college.

In a telephone interview earlier this week, Ferrin, speaking from his home in Spokane, Wahsington, had much to say about his philophy and ideology in regard to Maryville College.

Ferrin said that as he begins his presidency, he will pay particular attention to the enrollment trend. "I think the size of the student body is something that should be worked on right away," said Ferrin.

Ferrin's efforts will coincide with the general effort of the College to substantially increase its enrollment over the next few years. However, Ferrin emphasized a strong commitment to attract students by the quality of the institution rather than by high-flown gimmicks.

> "The connection with the church is a valuable one which should be attended to."
>
> -- Dr. Richard Ferrin

In other areas, a stronger emphasis on the church and Maryville College will be a top priority of Ferrin. "From my standpoint, the articulation of the liberal arts mission to the broader church connection is very important," said Ferrin. "The connection with the church is a valuable one which should be attended to."

Ferrin, in response to what many have dubbed "student apathy," stressed a philosophy which he calls a "super ordinate goal." The philosophy is to get individuals tied into "something bigger than yourself." Ferrin said that as long as there is a preoccupation at the self-fulfillment level, there will continue to be apathy.

Ferrin was careful to discount any rumors that he was coming to Maryville with a "laundry list." "I will not come in with a program of changes; I don't yet know the institution well enough."

While he may not have a predetermined plan of action, Ferrin was very explicit about his religious and educational beliefs. "For me, God and Jesus Christ are at the base of all knowledge. I think that at the core of who we are as humans there is a spiritual sense."

Ferrin said that he is interested in extending the tradition of Maryville college into every facet of college life, and that he would work toward that in a "deep way."

On a less philosophical level, Ferrin expounded on why he would travel across the country to assume

see Ferrin pg. 3

Gateway rips and trashes out of print books

by Kimberly D. Spargo

Recently, some Maryville College students noticed that the dumpster behind Gateway Books in the Midland Shopping Center frequently contains torn-up paperbacks. The discarded books have their covers ripped off and are torn in half.

The manager of Gateway Books, O'Dell Warren, said that the procedure is the "policy of the publishers." Warren said, "We have to destroy them. We rip the covers off and mail them back to the publisher to get credit for them [the unsold, outdated books]. We rip the books apart by hand."

Warren explained that the publishers demand an understood agreement that the unsold paperbacks are destroyed before the store can receive credit for them.

Whenever new books come in, Warren said, "you get a 'books out of print' list and see what is not current," and then you destroy those books. Warren also said that the reason the books are ripped up is because flea market people often rifle through the dumpsters and salvage the books to sell them at the flea markets. The coverless books sell fairly well, Warren said.

The publishers want to stop the flea markets from gaining profits off of unsold books, Warren said. By returning the covers and promising to destroy the books, the bookstores are assured a full credit return, Warren said. "If we were caught not destroying the books, we could go out of business," Warren said.

Apparently the procedure is standard for most bookstores. Walden Books in Foothills Mall also destroys outdated paperbacks. An employee of the store who preferred to remain anonymous said that, "It is the policy of the Walden Books' home office as well as the publishers."

The only books that are affected by the policy, however, are what Warren called "mass market size paperbacks." The "hardbacks and larger

see Books pg. 8

Intramurals program not utilized

by Kristi L. Self

Maryville College has an intramurals program that offers students the opportunity to compete in various organized sports or plan their own type of recreation, unfortunately very few students take advantage of this program.

Intramural Director Sharon Arrington said that this year has been the hardest year to get things going. She said that she cannot understand the lack of participation. Arrington said, "The equipment is just dying to be used." They have basketballs, racquetball paddles, horseshoes, footballs, pingpong equipment, and much, much more. Many things have never been used.

Efforts have been made to cater to the students' wishes, but all attempts to promote the program have failed. Arrington asks, "What do you [the students] want?" She said, "The lack of participation is very

see IM's pg. 3

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Sports and religion

Sometimes we all forget how fortunate we are to be living in the United States. Besides the basic liberties we are afforded under the Constitution, we are also provided the tenet of separation of church and state. Luckily, our forefathers had the foresight to recognize the importance of this separation and as the years have passed we have constantly tested the First Amendment. Fortunately, it still remains intact.

Just as we can appreciate the freedom to choose or not to choose religions, we should also be able to appreciate that where religion or some form of it is practiced that it is done so with conviction and sincerity. If it is not then the term "hypocritical" comes to mind.

This editorial, however, is not about the separation of church and state: it is about the non-separation of church and athletics.

Basically what I am talking about are sports events. I have yet to understand why prayers are murmered, with the utmost reverance from the fans and the athletes, at sports events. To me, it is the highest form of hypocrisy which exists in society today.

Think about how many sports events you have been to lately that have not begun with a prayer. I can guarantee that you will be hard pressed to name very many. Now think about how many obscenities by both players and fans you have heard yelled at the same events and how many fights, of some sort, that you have seen. No so hard pressed anymore are you?

The whole thing is so crazy. Who decided that a prayer had to be spoken before these sports events? I am not aware of such a verse in the Bible. Unfortunately, we are dealing with a doctrine of man: another idea about religion which simply becomes tradition without regard to fact.

To me, a prayer is a sacred and humble request to my God. It doesn't matter who or what your god is, a prayer should always be the same sacred thing. But to pray before a football game, or a basketball game, or any other athletic event is to simply degrade this same sacred request.

Anyone who has ever played a sport can tell you, although they probably won't admit it, how quickly the spirit of religion subsides as the spirit of competition rises. Players and fans alike become so engulfed in their own little world of competitive fierceness that the basic tenet of religion becomes ridiculous.

In short, athletic events and religion do not mix. Unfortunately, religious beliefs take a back seat during a competitive athletic event. So why do we continue to kid ourselves into thinking that by praying at the opening of these events we are combining sports and religion? We are, on the contrary, only succeeding in making repulsive hypocrites out of rselves.

LETTERS: Student wants apology

I would like to address the issue of school spirit as it relates to an incident that occured at the football game last Saturday against Tennessee-Wesleyan. My definition of school spirit is support of *all* college-related activities, not just football!

The incident of which I speak is the halftime show, which included skydivers and an unfinished performance by the Highlander Band, directed by Mr. David Hoffecker.

Mr. Hoffecker received numerous complaints last year from the athletic department about the fact that the band rarely played more than the national anthem and fight song during halftime. Did the athletic department ever receive complaints that the football team was a losing team last year with a record of 3-7? I think not.

Mr. Hoffecker knows how to do his job -- otherwise he wouldn't be here. Last Saturday the band prepared an entertaining halftime show that included six numbers and a script. Because of the skydiving exhibition which preceded the band and of which Mr. Hoffecker knew nothing until it was announced over the microphone, the band's playing time was drastically cut and they were only able to finish half of their show.

The band was warned by several coaches and referees that the team would be given a five-yard penalty if the band did not leave the field. When playing a team that has been winless since its inception, a five-yard penalty on the kickoff to start the half should have absolutely no bearing on the outcome of the game.

Within the next few minutes, Maryville scored, but the touchdown was disqualified because there were too many men on the field. Is it that much more difficult to count to eleven than it is to five?

As the band left the field, they were subjected to much abusive language from several players. Is that school spirit? The band works hard, just as the cheerleaders, and players do, and does not deserve such treatment.

I would like to remind the team and coaches of the incident last year in which a non-band member played a few notes of "Taps." His action was entirely inappropriate and he was reprimanded by Mr. Hoffecker. In an effort to dispel any feelings of ill will between the band and athletic department, Mr. Hoffecker apologized to Coach Saylor and the entire football team.

I think the behavior of the team and coaches was inappropiriate and the band and Mr. Hoffecker deserve an apology.

The band is out there to support the football team. The football team is not so important or great as to justify showing such a lack of mutual respect.

Heidi Hoffecker

Prof. upset with dishonesty

Each community has its own special values which it holds dear. In "yuppie-dom" the "knowing of other people's wives" apparently is a lesser crime than making bad investments in mutual funds. The French, said Professor Higgins, don't care what you do as long as you pronounce it correctly.

The academy has its own priority of values. Its most heinous crimes are the suppression of academic freedom and the practice of academic dishonesty. The later felony includes such practices as a professor's using another scholar's ideas without giving acknowledgment of the borrowing, a student's copying from another person's work, and one's gaining credit for work which is not done.

It is not only in Division I athletics where credit for courses which were not attended appears on the school's transcripts. It is taking place at Maryville College. We are aware that there are students who are gaining credit for CIVs which they have not attended or at which they have only made a perfunctory apperance.

I call these students' attention to the statements on academic dishonesty which are in the Student Handbook. These are not to be taken lightly; they will be enforced.

We have reluctantly concluded that due either to illiteracy in respect to these plainly stated rules or to a lack of personal integrity on the part of certain students we must begin changes in the methods by which we register CIV attendance. These are already in practice. If they do not work, we shall take more stringent action.

David R. Cartlidge
CIV Committee Chairman

Homecoming Thank you

Dear Faculty, Staff, and Students of MC,

I just wanted to write and say thanks so much for the warm welcome you extended to the alumni on Homecoming weekend. I returned to MC, along with several others, for the Playmaker reunion. It was such a terrific time, not only with the Playmakers but so many others embraced us with open, loving arms. It was so nice to be "Home" again. It was great to see familiar faces as well as meet some new folks. I hope that you students who are there now will be able to come back to MC and remember your years with as much happiness as I did.

Also, thanks to the people who organized the Playmaker reunion. It was very well done, and I am sure everyone enjoyed it as much as I did. The dedication of the snack bar was done so nicely, even through tears it was good to remember Sharon for all the joy she brought into everyone's life. I was so pleased to see such a fine group of performers carrying on a 10 year tradition . . . keep up the good work.

Again, thank you so much for your warm embrace. Homecoming '86 has created lots more precious memories for me of Maryville College. I look forward to my next return.

Most sincerely,
Jean Plant-Moeller

Perez-Riley enjoys work

by Lynn Smith

Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Riley has been given an opportunity to apply her teaching philosophy this year through Maryville College's Latin and Spanish programs.

According to Dr. Perez-Riley, she wants "the students to leave the class with information and skills that can be put to later use."

After ten years at Middle Tennessee State University, she decided to leave her position as administrative director of International Student Services and come to Maryville College.

Dr. Perez-Riley said this was the type of college where she always wanted to teach. When asked her impression of M.C., she said, "I like it very much; there is a good quality of students here."

She also commented on how impressed she was with the sense of support that is given and received among the college faculty.



Leigh Emery

Her interest in becoming a Spanish teacher was sparked during her undergraduate work. In the 1960's the United States government wanted people to be trained as foreign language teachers to establish programs in all schools. There were a lot of lucrative job offers in the profession at that time.

Dr. Perez-Riley said that it is very important for Americans to learn the Spanish language since there are so many speaking that language in our country. She said, "it helps to bridge the gap and enables them to assimilate better if Americans speak their language."

The most valuable opportunity she had to use her Spanish was when she worked with migrant workers. She was involved with the Office of Economic Opportunity and helped disadvantaged teenagers, many of whom were Spanish-speaking.

IM's from pg. 1

defeating to me and the workers."

Ideally, intramurals provide a chance for students to compete at a non-collegiate level, but Arrington said that 90 percent of the participants are Maryville College athletes. Arrington said, "If we took away the athletes from the intramural program, we would have no program."

The most popular activities seem to be individual sports where little supervision and officiating are required. Pingpong seems to be one of the favorites.

The major problems arise with sports such as flag football. Arrington said that rosters are rarely turned in and frequently scheduled games are forfeited because one of the teams did not show up.

Intramurals are an important part of Maryville College. They provide a break from the monotony of studying and going to classes, as well as getting you into shape.

How many times have you heard someone say, "There's nothing to do?" The next time this happens simply go to the Athletic Building, choose the equipment you want, and leave your I.D. with the intramural worker. You can get exercise, learn a new sport, or play for the simple enjoyment of it.

Ferrin from pg. 1

leadership at Maryville College: "The prospect of living in Tennessee is intriguing, and I've found nothing but warmth and kindness."

For Ferrin, church-related higher education is something that is "in my bones." But perhaps more importantly, Ferrin added that he has been guided to Maryville. "I believe this is where God would have me be at this particular time."

Spirit draws back alumni

by Lynn King

(Alums tell why they return to MC. The following begins with Jerry Waters.)

"I began to see a much broader view of why certain things were done the way they were done," Waters said. "I really gained a lot more respect for faculty members, being one myself."

"I have developed a much greater appreciation for those who founded the College and expanded its services; the openness to change and experimentation (a characteristic not always found in institutions of higher learning); the high academic standards and quality of training," Bushing said.

For some, it was not individual perspective that changed, but Maryville College itself.

"I think the school has a much stronger academic orientation," Ramger said. "I think the academic standards are higher, and the level of difficulty is greater."

"At the time I graduated, it was a very conservative institution. It changed with the times," Dr. Arda Walker, Professor Emeritae of History explained.

Maryville College could be called a way of life for Walker: she grew up in the Maryville area, her father was an MC professor, she earned her BA in History from MC and later returned to teach. Including her years of undergraduate study, Walker has been affiliated with the College for 41 years.

So why do so many people choose to stay with Maryville College for much more than four years of undergraduate education?

"I think because they believe in the institution and what it's doing, and they want to be a part of that," Nier said. "It gave to them and they want to give back to it."

"For me, it was the community feeling on campus, mostly the people," explained Walker.

"It's undoubtedly a great place to work," Director of Communications Duncan Bennett said. "The atmosphere in a small college is probably the best thing you'll ever find in terms of being an employee."

Maryville College is something of a family tradition for Bennett. His mother, his wife, one daughter and an aunt are all MC graduates, while another daughter attended MC for a while before transferring to another institution.

He first worked at MC in the 1960's as Director of Information Services, essentially the same position he is in now with a different name. After six years, he returned to the *Knoxville News Sentinel*. Bennett came back to Maryville College in October of last year, after taking early retirement from the *News Sentinel*.

Waters speaks of the "thread of congeniality" and loyalty to the College among faculty members at MC. "The faculty interrelates really well," he said.

"It's a nice place to work," said Melissa Walker. "The atmosphere is really nice; you get to keep in contact with students."

Walker graduated in 1985, then began working as Communications Office Manager a few months after graduation. In June of 1986 she became Director of Alumni Relations.

"The 'Maryville College Spirit' seems to draw people back," she added.

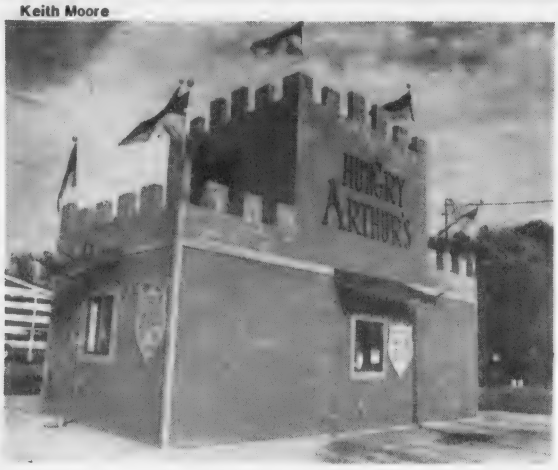
Hess concurred in her explanation of why so many choose to remain at MC. "I'm not sure it's something that can be verbalized," she said. "That intangible thing called the 'Maryville College Spirit' tends to pull people back."

"It definitely is a phenomenon," Waters said. Perhaps Waters came as close as one can to a summation of the lasting pull of alumni loyalty, the "Maryville College Spirit", the aura of the institution:

"It's like going back home, literally."

ENTERTAINMENT

Keith Moore



Hungry Arthur's, on Highway 411, provides meals fit for a king at a pauper's price.

It's a pauper's palace

by Jennifer C. Worth

Look! On the horizon: it's a turret -- it's a castle -- it's a fast-food restaurant? Hungry Arthur's, a drive-through on the Old Knoxville Highway (411), is nothing if not eye- catching.

Its vivid sign, colorful pennants, and especially its tiny pseudo-castle building first caught my eye over a month ago, and I have finally eaten there -- or more accurately, bought my food there. The medieval motif carries through from the shield-shaped "enter/exit" signs to the menus on the side of the building. This decor is somewhere between camp and cutesy.

The exterior belies a no-frills interior; the walls are spartan white tile, and the employees don't even wear the polyester uniforms so typical of fast-food chains. The menu, too, is sparse, but graced with names someone was probably up all night thinking of: Castle burger ($.33 regular, $.39 with cheese), Castle dog ($.49), and Castle fries ($.39). The highest-priced item is barbeque, in $.69 and $1.49 sizes.

Hungry Arthur's also offers the basic array of soft drinks at $.29 for 16 ounces. I forsook the potential adventure and danger of the barbeque for a trio of burgers and an order of fries. By the way, a Castle burger, the servitor told me, comes with onions, mustard, and pickle, "just like Krystal."

It was about a quarter to noon, and although the grounds had been empty when I arrived, several cars pulled in behind me as I ordered. I followed the driveway around the back to find myself barely three yards north of my previous position but facing the opposite direction in front of a second window, where the same employee handed out a plain white bag. The entire process had taken just over four minutes and cost $1.49. Furthermore, the employee was courteous, which I found amazing in light of the dreary weather. So far, my venture was a success, but the biggest test was still to come: how would the food taste?

The bag sat on my passenger seat, tantalizingly filling the air with the warm scent of onions, on the five-minute drive home, I eagerly fixed my drink and surveyed the fare. The fries were of the crinkle-cut variety and had cooled to just above room temperature. They reminded me somewhat of basic high school cafeteria fries, but they weren't greasy enough.

The burgers, like their ingredients, were Krystal-esque: small and square. Very small, but tasty as fried burgers go. Onion-haters, be warned -- each Castle burger carries a small mound of fried onions, brown and fragrant. On the whole, the meal was filling and eminently palatable.

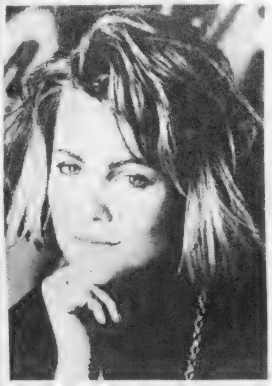
Patronizing Hungry Arthur's is an exercise in speed, frugality, and modern American culture. It's also a pleasant enough eating experience. If you've got the time and money to spare, or just a snobbish palate, you're better off eating elsewhere. But if you're pressed for time or cash, or if you're just in a madcap mood, Hungry Arthur's is more than worth the minimal effort it requires of its customers.

ROCK VIEW

Rock 'n' roll videos make the scene

By Marianne Meyer

With the holiday season just around the corner, the number of music videos released for the home market increases. Here are a few hits — and misses — to consider.



Belinda Carlisle

"Belinda" (MCA Home Video, $19.95). OK, so Belinda Carlisle leaves the Go-Gos, makes a solo LP and prepares for her first solo performance at Los Angeles' Roxy club. With all the gush of the MTV special it once was, the producers of this tape want you to think it's some kind of musical second coming. What it is is an average rehearsal-cum-concert show with interview bits featuring a singer whose on-stage presence and off-stage pertness can wear pretty thin.

"Wham! in China: Foreign Skies" (CBS Fox Video Music, $19.98). Noted film director Lindsay Anderson ("O Lucky Man," "If") seems to have been asleep behind the lens on this one, a documentary look at Wham's historic concerts on the red side of the Great Wall. What could have been an insightful look at a cross-cultural event or a teenybopper's backstage delight is neither, and winds up just another road-trip home movie, albeit with accents. George Michael at least gets some good on-stage moments but Andrew Ridgeley, as if he knows his golden goose is dying, appears generally defensive and boorish.

"Motown: The 60s" (MCA Home Video, $29.95). What sounds like little more than a gimmick works to great effect here. Take one Motown song from each year in a decade, pair it with newsreel footage relating to the events of the time, then sprinkle a little Monty Python-like animation and archival performance shots of Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson et al. into the mix. The music is classic stuff, while the visuals range from the fascinating to the poignant.

"Joe Jackson: The Big World Sessions" (A&M Video, 19.95). All too briefly (it's less than a half-hour long) this tape takes you on stage with Jackson for six songs he performs at the concerts and recording sessions for the "Big World" LP. Given the enormity and integrity of his quest — to record and mix live to a two-track master with absolutely no overdubs — one wishes Jackson would have given us more of the music and an up-close look at the unique recording process. This is a clean, snappy mini-concert.

Burdick's shop of horrors

by Heidi Weiffenbach

He keeps his little shop of horrors backstage at the theater, and in this secluded domain he performs all kinds of bloody lacerations and grotesque deformations on himself -- all with makeup, of course. Kirk Burdick, a sophomore at Maryville College, is quite a master of disguises.

Burdick is one of about 33 students currently enrolled in the Maryville College Life Enhancement Program (MCLEP). MCLEP was designed "to aid in developing and educating the whole person," said Bruce Guillaume, director of MCLEP. According to Guillaume, this structured program falls into four distinct categories: personal management, creativity, adventure, and service.

The student chooses one of these areas of particular interest, and he, along with a faculty or staff mentor, designs a project and determine project goals. "These experiences need to be something new and different from past experiences," Guillaume said.

These projects and experiences may cover a wide range in interests, and some that are currently being done or have been completed include teaching someone to read, learning to play the piano, writing a short story, bicycling cross-country, and preparing excercise programs.

For a successfully completed project, the student earns one credit hour. MCLEP is currently voluntary, but as of next year all incoming freshman will have to do a project to fulfill graduation requirements.

Burdick decided to do his project on prosthetic makeup. "Makeup is the art of deception, and I've always liked fooling people. My ultimate project is to dress up with makeup and walk around campus to see how many people recognize me!"

Burdick is enthusiastic and ready to get his project underway. "If people are interested, get in touch with me," Burdick said, "because I do need victims . . . uh . . . volunteers!"

Braden is Affiliate Artist

by John Wright

Maryville College introduces 1986-87 Affiliate Artist Elisabeth Braden to our campus and community. This year, Affiliate Artist Inc. celebrates the 20th anniversary of a program which has supported the career development of exceptionally talented performers. The unique program allows singers, dancers, instrumentalists, mimes, and others, to perform in diverse community settings throughout America.

What does it take to be an Affiliate Artist? Besides good stage presence and excellent technique, it takes a sparkling, well-rounded and honest personality to exemplify the concept of an Affiliate Artist. Lisa Braden, lyric soprano, has just that and more. Lisa comes to share a special gift with area high schools, local churches, and the College.

Braden discussed many trials, successes, and other aspects of her life. Braden explained that Affiliate Artist work really is demanding, but at the same time quite rewarding.

"Affiliate Artists must have the discipline, the vocal repertoire and range, and the willingness to get to know many people," she said. "I especially enjoy it because it breaks the barrier between performer and audience."

Affiliate Artist work is not all that fills Braden's yearly work schedule. About six months out of the year she performs with regional opera companies, sings oratoria works with various prominent orchestras throughout the United States, and does lots of recital work. "I really love doing concerts and someday I hope to get with a concert management."

Braden's wide range of performances include *The Merry Widow*, *La Cenerentola*, *The Barber of Seville*, and her New York City Opera debut as Michaela in *Carmen*. A few oratorio works include Haydn's *Creation* and *Lord Nelson Mass*, Bach's *Saint Matthew Passion*, and Handel's *Messiah*.

Other accomplishments include numerous awards, such as District Winner in the 1979 Metropolitan Opera Auditions and first place in the 1979 Naftzger Competition.

So how did this happy, successful part of life come about for Braden? "I hung in there!" Braden said. "You have to just keep growing as an artist and don't worry about fame or glory because it's not in your control."

Braden was originally trained as a cellist and at first really did not think she wanted a career because her mother was such a beautiful classical singer. She said, "I used to think there might be some kind of competitive feeling between us."

Braden explained how as a child she used to imitate arias that her mother sang aroung the house. Her interest in classical music as a youth stayed with her and has been the best influence in her choice for a career.

Braden said, "I especially admire Joan Sutherland, not only for her incredible vocal ability, but for being able to sing at an older age and still make it sound so good. If you want your voice to last for a long time, you have to treat it with great respect and stay vocally healthy," she added.

Braden credits her present teacher, Margaret Hoswell, for help in maintaining vocal stability. "We still tackle the basics and we work with what's best for me. I shy away from teachers with a 'method'. I spent five years looking for a teacher," she said. "I just stuck with an eastern philosophy that says 'when you're ready, the right teacher will appear to you,' and she did."

Braden is optimistic about her stay at Maryville. She will be around in January and the first part of March. Don't hesitate to make conversation or to say "Hello", or even challenge her to a game of tennis.

But how will you know her? Well, if you don't get the chance to hear that beautiful, strong, secure voice of hers, you still can't miss her. She will be the unfamiliar tall, blonde lady walking around campus with pretty eyes and a smile that makes you feel instantly comfortable.

Help Set a World Record

Got a Card? "Little Buddy" is a 5 year old Scottish boy dying of Leukemia. His dream is to get in the world record book for receiving the most cards. His parents, who are members of the church, would appreciate help from their brothers and sisters in Christ in making his wish come true. First class postage is $.44 per half-ounce -- a one page letter or a small card. His address: Little Buddy, P.O. Box 76, Paisley, Renfrewshire, Scotland, United Kingdom.

Poet's corner

To salvage myself,
my pride,
I stepped on you.
Our relationship shattered
like glass,
The jagged shards cut
deeply.
I bleed.
Each drop covers your
visage,
Obscuring it from my
memory.
Forever.
Wounds heal.
I'll never bleed again.
Next time I'll wear boots.

--Michael Despayre

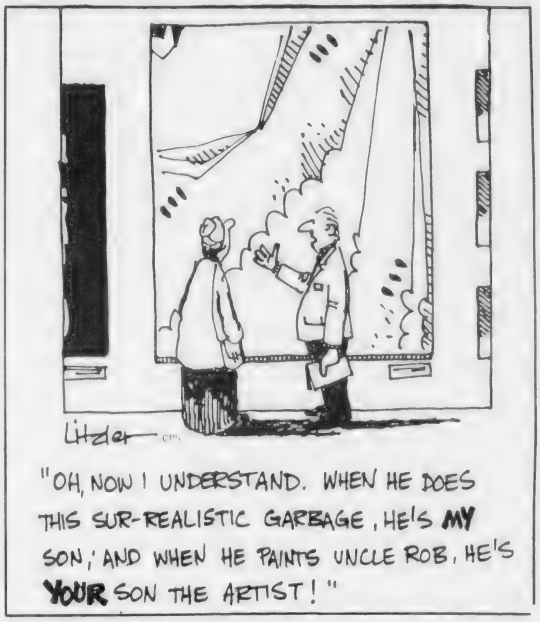


Exhibit explores different media

by Meg Fraelich

This month's exhibit in the Fine Arts Center gallery is work by senior art major Jeff Seagle.

The exhibit features works in a variety of media. There are paintings, pen and ink renderings, pencil drawings, and prints. Also included in the show is a portfolio of advertisements from practicum work.

Seagle's interest in commerical art is easily seen. Many of his designs use the vocabulary of the commercial artist. Several pieces incorporate company logos. During his practicum with Dobbs House, he further refined his commerical design skills. He uses an unusually refined, precise drawing style in his advertising work. His elegant Christmas card featuring the college seal represents the height of his advertising design work.

The glory of athletic competition is a recurring theme in Seagle's work. His show features many football related works. Several pieces are icons of famous coaches. One particularly detailed intaglio print is of coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. The intaglio printing process requires that each line of print is scratched into a sheet of plastic. The plate is then hand inked and run through a printing press together with a sheet of damp paper. Another intaglio print is of rowers; this piece captures the rhythm of the rowers in action.

Other drawings feature more conventional themes. One particularly haunting piece is an abstract of a dissection of a cat. Deliberately vague renderings of cats in various stages of dismemberment capture the painful scene.

Seagle can also create precise, realistic images. His drawings of Anderson Hall and the old barn are excellently executed.

The senior show is a crowning achievement of art majors at Maryville. It presents a picture of their exploration and growth. Seagle's exhibit is a record of his growth as an artist. From paintings to pen and inks, and from abstracts and stylizations to realism, he explores media and the limits of his abilities.

His exhibit can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the FAC gallery until the end of November.

AIB to deal with dishonesty

by Pam Mathews

A student is assigned a position paper. This student is having difficulty in expounding on the subject and decides to use some ideas from a book on that subject. After reading this student's paper, the instructor discovers that the student did not use his original ideas and decides to take disciplinary action.

In another case, a student steals a test from an instructor who becomes aware of the misdeed several days later. The teacher, therefore, deals with the misdeed accordingly.

Though varying in degrees of seriousness, both of the examples, under current policy, would warrant the same penalty -- an "F" in the course the first time and dismissal from the college if found guilty a second time.

However, the student could request a hearing before the Academic Vice President or the Judicial Board on his second offense. The instructor must determine the verdict of the first instance of academic dishonesty.

In order to alleviate some conplications of current policy, the Academic Life Council (ALC) recently passed a resolution establishing the Academic Intergrity Board (AIB), separating academic dishonesty from the Judicial Board.

The AIB will be comprised of three faculty members and two students, all of whom previously served on the Academic Life Council.

Under the guidelines of the AIB, if an instructor feels that there has been a violation of academic intergrity, he can discuss the case with the department chair person, and can schedule a conference with the student. If the student denies the charges, the case can be turned over to the AIB. If the student admits guilt, he will be dealt with accordingly without appeal to the AIB.

In the event that someone other than the faculty discovers academic dishonesty, he/she can inform the Registrar, who will notify the faculty member involved and the AIB chair. The AIB chair will next meet the person reporting the violation for the necessary information and will proceed in arranging a hearing, informing the student of the charge and the faculty member involved.

For both cases, the sanctions would range from a letter of reprimand to dismissal, depending upon the seriousness of the violation.

Also, the President will be notified of the recommended penalty.

Those who are familiar with the AIB seem positive about the new policy.

According to Dean Bolden, academic vice president, "The previous system was not very good because it could not always deal with cases that involved more than one offense. The Academic Intergrity Board policy allows for more flexibility in decisions," he further stated.

Dr. Harry Howard, a faculty member of the AIB, mentioned the problem of enforcement. "Some faculty members were not clear on the old policy. Others knew the policy but disagreed with certain aspects."

Howard added, "Some students perceived the policy as being inequitable since the instructor could be both judge and jury, which could also discourage enforcement."

Howard also feels that the proposed system better defines the policy which will allow for a better application of necessary actions.

SHORTS

(OCR) -- Life is good. More that 30 percent of the 650 members of Harvard Business School's class of '61 made it to the top of their companies, and most say they are satisfied with life, according to a recent poll. Of course life is good, about 63 percent of them make more than $100,000 per year.

(OCR) -- Don't be squeamish. Teenage men who can watch horror movies without showing signs of distress are seen by their dates as more attractive because of their bravado, says a study by two Indiana U. researchers. It also found that the more distressed the female companion became, the more attractive she was to the male.

(OCR) -- Vandalism carries a high price tag at Indiana U. Damage to the school's 10 residence halls last year increased by 3.3 percent to $53,175. About 80 percent of the damage is blamed on people coming in from off-campus to attend dorm parties.

(OCR) -- You can hold hands, but sexual activity is out of the question in U. of Colorado dorms. As outlined in the new guide to residence hall living, officials prohibited "sleeping together" or "going to bed with another person." Some students are angry and others are getting a good chuckle out of it.



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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Leigh Emery



MC defensive back Jeff Whitt turns upfield after his second interception against Tennessee-Wesleyan on Saturday.

Scots win a *close* one

by Matt Wayland

It wasn't pretty, but they'll take it anyway. This best sums up the Scots' 20-17 victory over Tennessee-Wesleyan College here last Saturday. Neither team was very impressive as Maryville moved up to 3-6 on the year while the Bulldogs from Tennessee-Wesleyan dropped to 0-9.

The Bulldogs drew first blood with a 46-yard touchdown run by Mark Frizzell with 13:16 left in the first quarter. It looked as though he ran into a wall of blockers and then scooted around the left end to go virtually untouched for the score.

The Scots came back with a drive of their own. With 4:51 left in the first quarter, quarterback Mike Human tossed a 33-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Ricky Miller to tie the game at 7-7.

In the second quarter the Scots launched another touchdown drive that ended with freshman running back Julio Kiliddjian scoring from seven yards out after a great second effort. This made the score 14-7 with 6:03 left in the second quarter.

The Scots' lead didn't last long, however, as the Bulldogs' freshman quarterback Kenny Birchfield plunged into the end zone from one yard out to tie the game at halftime 14-14.

The Scots realized at halftime that they had a real fight on their hands with the winless Bulldogs.

The Scots came out in the third quarter and took a 17-14 lead with a 23-yard field goal by Henry Marambio. He then came back for a repeat performance nailing a 47-yarder with 40 seconds left in the third. "That was the longest of my college career," said Marambio of the eventual game winning field goal.

The Bulldogs came back in the fourth quarter however and gave the Scots a scare. Place kicker Hall Williams hit a 21-yarder with 12:07 left in the game to make the score 20-17. Williams failed to come through in the clutchas he missed a 39-yard field goal with six seconds left in the game to give Maryville the victory.

Admittedly, the Scots played rather poorly, especially against a winless club, but there were a few bright spots for Maryville. On defense, linebacker Jeff "Yarddog" Collins made 15 tackles and recorded his fifth interception on the year. Defensive back Mike Walsh, the NCAA Division III interception leader, snagged two more to bring his total to 10 interceptions for the year. Jeff Whitt also followed suit with two interceptions of his own.

Jeff Denton and Darrell Lauderdale also combined for five of the six sacks suffered by Tennessee-Wesleyan.

The Scots wind up the season with a game this Saturday against Emory and Henry College in Bristol, Tenn. The Scots will have to play much better against Emory & Henry than they did against Tenn-Wesleyan if they want to win because Emory & Henry is a much better team. But as Darrell Lauderdale said, "What your mind can conceive, your body can achieve." But the question remains as to whether the Scots will do some conceiving and achieving against Emory & Henry.

Lady Scots' Softball a winning tradition

by Kristi L. Self

After finishing a winning season last year, the Lady Scots' softball team is gearing up for another victorious year.

Last year, the Lady Scots' competed in an entirely fast-pitch schedule. Playing in an independent conference, they finished the season with a 21-7-1 record defeating such schools as Lincoln Memorial University, Tusculum, and Austin Peay. They finished their season with high tournament placements.

Softball coach Sharon Arrington said of the 1987 team, "We've got some good recruits and potential players; this year's team is just as good as last year's."

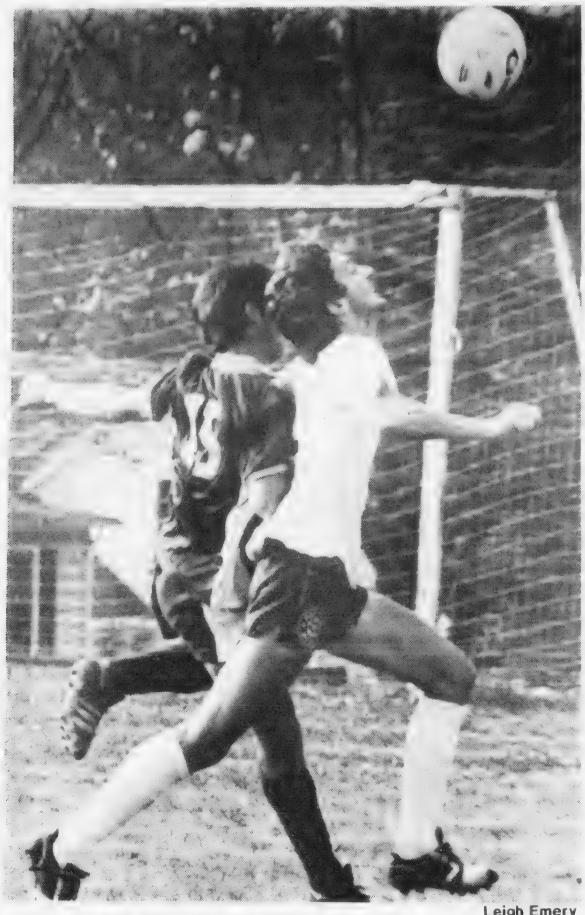
Arrington emphasized the strengths in catching and pitching. Arrington said she also anticipates a strong infield.

This will be the second year of entirely fast-pitch ball for Maryville. They will be playing NCAA Division III, but with an independent ranking. Due to the lack of fast-pitch teams in Tennessee, more out-of-state trips have been scheduled. Arrington said, "I am looking forward to a good season."

Softball is an important part of the MC athletic department. The program has a good reputation at Maryville as well as at other colleges. Efforts have been made to support the program such as the construction of a new field, but some believe more attention needs to be given to the sport.

In the past, crowd support at home games has been fantastic. As Arrington said, "The Lady Scots' are winners and people like to watch winners." The first game of the season is a home game.

THE BACK PAGE



Trond Skogeth uses his head against this opponent

Leigh Emery

Soccer looks ahead

by Rethabile Masilo

Under the guidance of two competent coaches, and notwithstanding injuries and an empty bench, the mens' soccer team saw a record of 7-11-1 at the close of the season.

The last two games are representative of the entire season: skill and determination, but no experience. Over half of all losses were by a margin of one goal, and most to established teams among which can be named are Lynchburg College, the University of Tennessee, Washington and Lee University, Roanoke College, and Covenant College.

But as the coaching staff of Phil Neddo and Bakhty Barber assert, through the caliber of the teams they scheduled and by word of mouth at every practice session, this is what it's all about, and the opponent teams are not a woe, but a challenge.

The Scots' problem is youth. Only four players of last year's team came back, and the rest are freshmen. This is not to say that the freshman input is not whole, because it is, in fact, what the team is. Realistically, however, the freshman enters ODAC competition unaware of the prerequired intensity, unaware that college soccer is much more demanding than high school soccer.

The game against the University of the South is illustrative of this point. From the beginning, the game was played in the Scots' attacking half of the field, even though no clear scoring chances were generated. The University of the South scored in the opening minutes of the second half, and from then on it was downhill for the Scots. A single goal was enough to disintegrate the taut intensity and the tight defense. This is a sign of youthful inexperience.

The Scots won the last game of the season 2-0 with goals by freshmen Trond Skogseth and Jess Dunn, which further illustrates the immensity of the freshman input. This year's team is an MC record breaker, and the praise can go only to Rod Shore, Nick Busko, David Walsh, Walter Walsh, and Scott Kueny in the defense; Michael Rethwilm and Danny Clark in the midfield; Dazta Fumba, Trond Skogseth, Jess Dunn, and Aidil Putra in the offense; and Rusman Yaacob, Chris Alden, Tim Glover, and Bill Davis as subsitutes.

Now the team looks to the next season with many hopes: that at least half of this year's team will return: that the College and the community will increase, most importantly, its moral support for the team; and that incoming recruits will be a substantial asset.

Can Food Drive

Dorm competition -- the dorm that brings in the most canned goods or money will receive an ice cream party. Cans should be taken to resident directors. A faculty competition between buildings on campus will also be held. Winners will receive a pancake breakfast.

Underclass and Senior pictures will be taken in the CCM Monday, November 17th from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Tuesday, November 18th from 2 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. You may purchase these pictures from Graham's studio. The yearbook will use the pictures in the book itself. If you fail to show up at the announced times the picture from your student I.D. will be used.

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HOLIDAY INN

DESK CLERK
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AUDITOR
HOUSEKEEPING

The Holiday Inn in Gatlinburg is currently seeking individuals to fill the above positions. To be considered, apply in person Monday thru Saturday, 9am till 5pm at 333 Airport Rd., Gatlinburg.

Books from pg. 1

paperbacks are sent back," Warren said. The publishers say that the return shipping costs of the smaller paperbacks exceeds the actual costs of the books, Warren said.

Warren also said, "We don't have anything to do with the magazines."

Echo staff writer Jennifer Worth did some research on just exactly what does happen to the magazines: "The Anderson News Service comes and boxes up the old magazines when they bring in the new ones." Worth was unable to discover what the Anderson News Service does with the old magazines, but she said, "It is the procedure of all bookstores that carry magazines the Maryville area."

Campus Events



Friday, Nov. 14
1:30 p.m. -- Comprehensive exams for graduating seniors.

Saturday, Nov. 15
1:30 p.m. -- Football with Emory and Henry College. Away.

Sunday, Nov. 16
8 p.m. -- Movie "White Nights." Student Center.

Monday, Nov. 17
7-9 p.m. -- Study Hall. Thaw 216.
9 p.m. -- Monday Night football. Issac's (Snack Bar).

Tuesday, Nov. 18
10:20 a.m. -- Weekly Worship. CCM.
12:00 p.m. -- Presidential Scholars lunch. PDR.
7:30 p.m. -- FCA meeting. CCM.

Wednesday, Nov. 19
7-9 p.m. -- Study Hall. Thaw 216.
8 p.m. -- Movie "Out of Africa." Issac's (Snack Bar).

Thursday, Nov. 20
12:30 p.m. -- Faculty meeting. PDR.
7:30 p.m. -- Highlander Band Concert. FAC Music Hall.

Friday, Nov. 21
11 a.m. -- CIV. Adis Vila, Director of Mexico and the Caribbean Basin, U.S. Department of Commerce: "Economics, Commercial Growth, and Investment Issues Pertaining to Mexico and the Caribbean Basin." FAC Music Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT

Heavy metal savior

NEWS

Antiporn laws

SPORTS

Al McGuire

Highland Echo

Vol.72 No. 6 | Maryville College | Friday, December 5, 1986



Rehearsals for the Nutcracker kick off the holiday spirit. Leigh Emery

A holiday tradition "Nutcracker" opens Saturday

by John Wright

The Appalachian Ballet Company will perform its annual production of the "Nutcracker" Sat., Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 7 at 2:00 p.m., at the Knoxville Civic Auditorium. Tickets are $20, $16, and $12 with a $3 discount for students, and are available at the UT Central Ticket Office, Proffits, and at the door.

Bruce Alan Ewing and Amy Moore once again dance the lead roles of Cavalier and Sugar Plum Fairy.

Yvette Herzburn will dance the role of Snow Queen and MC student Doug Cooper will partner as the Snow King.

The ballet promises to be a joyous occasion with the new costumes, set designs, and music, played by the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

Conner confused about dismissal

by Kristi L. Self

On Tuesday Dean Boldon informed Dr. Edwin Connor that his contract at Maryville College would be terminated at the end of either 1986 or 1987.

This decision is currently the center of very mixed emotions. Dean Boldon told a fellow reporter that no decision had been made towards Dr. Conner's contract and that regardless of the situation the students' input would not affect matters.

This issue is very important to all present and future students. Since the humanities sequence is required, Conner currently teaches the 260 level of humanities as well as the English 311 class, which is history of the English language.

After a recent surge of complaints, especially stemming from the 311 class, the dismissal of Conner was suggested. English Department head, Dr. Carolyn Blair, through consultation with Dean Boldon, decided that the release of Conner was the best thing for the campus community.

Conner's reaction to the entire situation was disbelief and genuine concern. He was aware of the complaints concerning the 311 class, but other complaints were "a mystery" to him. These complaints were voiced to faculty in the English Department and the Student Affairs Office.

This situation was a shock to the MC campus. Earlier this year, Conner earned his Ph.d. and received a promotion, which seemed to him and to students to indicate good work and consistency - a vote of confidence. Conner said the decision to terminate his contract was a surprise, and that he was "unaware of anything causing that decision." Conner said, "Maryville College has a certain degree of confidence, and if you don't deteriorate as a teacher you can expect a reappointment."

Was there actually a deterioration of teaching, or were some students just displeased with their grades? Whatever the circumstances, Conner is faced with the dilemma of being without a job. This, in itself, creates a major problem.

Applications for teaching positions at a post-secondary level are received during the fall term and ruled upon shortly afterwards. Conner said, "I would like to have been better prepared for applications to other colleges." Conner also said that the timing of this news was his major dissatisfaction.

Conner said that he is all for open communication, including this issue and other issues. He stated that his work

see Conner pg.6

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Changes come

Maryville College is headed for a series of changes over the next few years. There is a wind of conservatism in the air which will, I believe, reshape the Maryville College we all know today.

The Board of Directors basically dictate how Maryville College will be run and with the recent vacancies of the President and Vice President's office they were given a clear mandate to set the pace of the College for many years to come. Let's face it, their appointment of Dr. Ferrin, amidst some controversy, is indicative of the attempt to "reform" Maryville College.

It can hardly be disputed that Maryville College has strayed from its early religious emphasis. Indeed, Maryville College bears little resemblance to a Presbyterian affiliated school.

I can hardly argue against a reaffirmation of the College's ties with the church, and this is precisely what Dr. Ferrin hopes to do. The students of this school have drifted too long without a purpose or a goal and a return to religious values could probably help more than a few.

A new emphasis upon religion could perhaps help end the student apathy on campus. In other areas, it could provide a greater and richer self-fulfillment at the collegiate level. There is certainly nothing wrong with either of these objectives.

However, we as individuals must decide whether or not such an emphasis is right for our lives. But even further than just religion we must decide our own morals and our own lifestyles. We cannot be told that certain things, such as alcohol, are wrong -- we must be free to choose all things we do.

As members of a college community, I believe that we constantly grow by making decisions. Decisions about honesty, love, sex, alcohol, and religion are a part of our everyday life. We should not have the parameters of our decisions restricted in any way. Unfortunately, I am afraid that as the conservative wind blows across campus over the next few years, so will many of the personal liberties we know todav blow away. Let us hope that I am wrong.

Highland Echo

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The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the Echo, box 2820, Maryville College. The Echo office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the Maryville Daily Times.

Conner's dismissal angers student

I would like to express my deep concern over the College's questionable decision to fire Dr. Conner, one of our English professors. I strongly believe that this is a serious mistake and that the persons responsible should reconsider their action. It is hard not to respect Dr. Conner as a person. He is very kind, intelligent, and student-oriented. On this point I think most students would agree.

The problem that some students have with Dr. Conner seems to be his teaching style. These students probably did not do well in his class, whatever class that may have been. As a result of their failure to make good grades, these same students are placing the blame on the professor. Dr. Conner's classes are indeed tough, but does that make him a poor teacher? Of course not.

I think rather that students have become much more interested in obtaining "the grade" than what that grade supposedly represents. Fortunately, Dr. Conner does not emphasize grades as much as students do. He is a professor who seeks to make students think, an action which is obviously difficult for many of those students who dislike his teaching style.

It would be a serious injustice to fire Dr. Conner for any reason. He is one of the best, if not *the* best, educator at this institution. This school has two choices in my estimation. It can keep Dr. Conner and thus reaffirm its commitment to higher learning, or it can fire him, and by doing so continue its digression towards a "Dick and Jane, See Spot Run" educational institution. As a Presidential Scholar, I would like to further comment that I will never support an institution *financially* or otherwise, which fires an educator as brilliant as Dr. Conner.

Don Dove

A matter of choice

by Jennifer C. Worth

"Buckle up; it's the law." This current local ad campaign reflects a recent, unfair state law making seat belts mandatory.

Studies indicate that seat belts are a safety factor, but the findings are the kind of statistics that are difficult to conclusively prove. Although buckling seems a logical precaution, we should not overlook the fluke accidents in which being trapped in a seat spells doom for the traveler. Only last year, a young man was spared the mutilation of his left foot because the blow from a fender collision threw him across the passenger seat; a buckled seat belt might have cost his a limb. Granted, such incidents are rare in the mounting toll of roadway mishaps, and granted, there is some logic and evidence to support the value of buckling up.

But none of that is the issue. It should be for you, the driver, or you, the passenger, to decide whether to wear a safety belt, as a matter of individual conscience. Shouldn't you, the adult, resolve this life-and-death issue for yourself?

The Tennessee State Legislature thinks not, for this summer it made wearing a safety belt mandatory on Tennessee highways. Although the bill's proponents probably had good intentions, they have succeeded only in raising a politically sweet issue at the expense of a democratic liberty. How refreshing to hear that our legislators care about us and our safety! How comforting to think that the otherwise impersonal political machine is really just a cozy mother hen with our interests at heart! Such sentiments will no doubt rise in flurry of gratitude on election day.

That gratitude, however, will be misdirected, for in this case the government has overstepped its bounds. Are we self-willed individuals whose government is a tool, or adolescents whose government is an over-protective parent? The issue may seem insignificant, but in reality it is a matter of principle.

What's next? Will the government outlaw cola, coffee, and chocolate? Will Capitol Hill decree that all Americans eat a well-balanced breakfast and brush their teeth after every meal?

When the government intrudes on matters that rightly belong solely in the realm of individual conscience, our rights are compromised and our maturity insulted.

Perhaps a hue and cry from the residents of Tennessee and travelers on Tennessee roads -- which includes everyone on the MC campus -- will cause the state legislators to rethink their resolution. Or at least it may alert the media and government agencies to this situation.

And hopefully, the man in the TV ad will someday say of the government's new policy: "Buckle up; it's *your* choice."

Continuing Ed draws busy adults

by Lynn Smith

The Maryville College brochure on Continuing Education reads, "Continuing Education at Maryville college is for busy adults who want to study part time." Busy is an understatement for most of these adults who have full-time jobs and families.

The Continuing Education program started in 1978 with about 30 to 40 people, and according to director, Sally McNiell, has increased to 174 students this year.

Most of the people involved in this program are either sent by their employers or are looking for a career change. When asked what kind of profession most of these people have, McNeill said, "There are more nurses than any single category."

One reason for the nurses being attracted is MC's Bachelor of Science degree that is offered in nursing. McNeill also said that there are all kinds of different job opportunities in nursing -- public health, teaching, and even attaining assessments for insurance companies.

Other students include people who are employed in finance, a wide variety of businessmen, and a few homemakers. McNeill said some teachers are in the program to renew teaching certificates. Some seniors also attend these classes, for those courses that are only offered through the program.

The age of students in the program ranges from 20 to 60 years old. McNeill said, "Twenty-five is usually the dividing line between traditional and non-traditional students." When asked about the study habits of the older students, McNeill said that teachers have commented that adult students always read their assignments and are highly motivated since they are usually paying for their education by themselves or through their employer.

McNeill mentioned that employers will not supply their financial aid if a grade lower than a 'C' is made.

The only other financial aid supplied to the Continuing Education students are through Federal and State grants, which are tied into the student's income level.

Those students take two classes a term, which is a three-month period. Classes may include courses to refresh study skills. People who have had no previous college experience are required to start with one hundred level courses. A "simplified admissions" is offered to those students who graduated from high school more than ten years ago. According to McNeill, these students are invited to attend these classes and try their best. She says, "This works well, and if it's not working for them, they don't hang around long."

Maryville College's Continuing Education program, with the help of Sally McNeill, and a combination of professors and adjunct faculty, has been very sucessful, with the graduation of 28 students as of this year.



Michelle Hill and her mother enjoy studying together.

College as a family affair

by Lynn Smith

Imagine having your mother in class with you. That is the case with Michelle Hill and her mother, Becky.

Hill decided to come to Maryville College to help her with her job at a nursing center. She said, "I feel like the classes offered at Maryville College go hand-in-hand with my job."

Hill is taking physical education classes to get a better idea of how the body grows and ages. She also feels religion classes help since she works so closely with death. Learning Sign Language is very important to Hill. She said that by teaching Sign Language not only to the patients, but the staff at the nursing home, a frustrating communication gap is alleviated.

The use of fine arts, such as music and art, can be applied to the patients as a sort of therapy, according to Hill. In her own words, "I'm taking a little of everything at Maryville College. There is nothing they offer that I don't need."

After high school, Hill attended Knoxville Business College. She says that the skills she learned there have been very valuable, but she wants to further her education.

Hill's day starts at 8 a.m. with two classes at Maryville College. She then goes to work from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. After she gets home from work, she cooks dinner for her family and then begins her homework.

Because she has three daughters that will be going through college for the next ten years, she feels like the classes will help her understand what they will be experiencing in the next few years.

Both Michelle and her mother enjoy having each other in the same class because they say it gives them a chance to get together more. As it stands now, Michelle said, "She's doing better than I am."

CPP Notes

1. Wal-Mart Corp. has established a college internship program to allow college students to enter their management training program and to work 15 to 25 hours per week as they finish school. Interns will be rotated through the various departments and business offices and will receive a wage considerably above minimum wage while you are in training. Upon graduation and completion of training, interns will be promoted to an Assistant Manager position. Interns need to be willing to relocate. Starting salary is quite competitive with other retail organizations.

The Regional Manager would like to interview interested Seniors (and possibly juniors) during the week of Dec. 16. Please come by the CPP immediately if interested.

2. The Peace Corps is actively recruiting new graduates. Applications are in the CPP.

3. Martin-Marietta, Oak Ridge National Labs, offers a summer research program for new graduates in Science. Salary range is from $1400 to $1900 per month. Complete research descriptions and applications are available in CPP.

ENTERTAINMENT

An opera Christmas story

The Christmas story of a crippled shepherd boy, written for television and first shown 35 years ago, will be presented by the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra Saturday and Sunday. Part of the planned MACCO concert series, the presentation also utilizes the College Choir, the Foothills Chorale, and the College Theatre department.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera in one act, by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. and again Sunday, Dec 7, at 3 p.m. in Theatre Complex on the Maryville College campus.

The production is under the direction of David Hoffecker, conductor of the MACCO orchestra. Vocal Director is Robert Ergenbright, Director of the Maryville College Choir, and stage direction and set design are by Donald R. Thomas, director of the Maryville College Playhouse.

Tickets will be sold at the door before the performance, and are available at Proffitt's in the Mall and at the College in the Bookstore and the Development Office.

Menotti said of the opera that it is for children, and he has called it "nice to look at, impulsive and warm-hearted."

Amahl will be played by Jason Redwine, and his mother by Cindy Claborn. King Kaspar is John Wright, King Melchoir Jon Allison, and King Balthazar William Delaney. Robert Montgomery plays the page.

The story of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is the story of a crippled little shepherd named Amahl, who lives with his mother, an impoverished widow. Three Wise Men, on their way to Bethlehem, stop at the hut where Amahl and his mother live, and ask to stay the night.

Amahl and his mother welcome them, and are astonished by the splendor of the Wise Men and the gifts they are taking to a newborn babe. The mother cannot understand why at least some of the gifts are not for her own child, and under cover of darkness she steals some of the gold.

She is caught, but readily forgiven by the Three Kings, who try to explain to her who the newborn child is and how much he needs the love of every human being to build his coming kingdom.

The widow, touched by the story, gives back the gold and wants to add a gift of her own. Amahl comes to her rescue. He impulsively hands the Three Kings his wooden crutch, his most precious possession, and in doing so he is miraculously cured of his lameness.

At the end of the story, Amahl begs to be allowed to join the Three Kings and follows them to Bethlehem.

HOLIDAY INN

DESK CLERK
WAITRESS
AUDITOR
HOUSEKEEPING

The Holiday Inn in Gatlinburg is currently seeking individuals to fill the above positions. To be considered, apply in person Monday thru Saturday, 9am till 5pm at 333 Airport Rd., Gatlinburg.

$60.00
PER HUNDRED
PAID

for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information and application to, Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

Review

Moving movie

by John Wright

Movie-goers thrive on films about romantic, passionate love stories. Fantasy overrides the imagination and paints a perfect picture of the ideal man or woman. But what if the ideal man or woman just happened to be deaf? Eh?

Take the most handsome speech therapist and the most beautiful deaf woman, put them together and create an innovative, unforgettable film.

William Hurt plays an accomplished speech teacher who arrives at a boarding school for deaf students and falls in love with Marlee Matlin's character: a highly intelligent, very stubborn graduate of the school who has a lot of growing up to do.

Hurt pushes his teenage students to learn by motivating them through their own interests. He teaches them dance by feeling vibrations and to express emotions by speaking and sometimes yelling.

For the most part, Hurt is successful with his students, until he takes interest in the 25-year-old custodian who refuses to communicate through speech.

Both principal parts appeared extremely difficult to characterize well. It was intriguing to see emotional extremes, such as anger, hurt, and fear be expressed totally through facial expression along with tense, abrupt sign language.

How does a hearing person explain the sound of music to a deaf person and how does a deaf person explain the meaning of true silence to a hearing person?

Through a unique relationship the two find that they need a halfway point. (Figure that one out!)

Again, it was a hard show to pull off. The pace moves slowly because most of the scenes are conversations between the two leads and nearly everything that Matlin signs is spoken by Hurt. This is pretty much balanced though with a continuous desire for "what happens next."

See the film! It's a tear-jerker and quite moving, but expect deception with choices of background music and the newness of seeing deaf actions on the screen -- both things that play heavily on a hearing person's emotions. Then again, what makes a movie?

Heavy metal savior

by Mike Howell

In the realm of popular music, fads come and go. We've seen the rise and fall of passing trends such as psychedelic sounds in the late 60's, disco (yuck!) in the mid-70's, and punk rock in the late 70's - early 80's. While advocates may scream that any of these categories represented important developments in the music world, no one can dispute that each particular genre witnessed an incredible fast ascent in popularity and afterward an equally quick descent because the initial mania faded, leaving only the true-blue fans to carry on. Well, I want to discuss one such trend which a couple of years ago rose to unforseen heights of mainstream popularity and is now a topic of ridicule by many: heavy metal.

Don't get me wrong -- heavy metal has existed in one variant form or another for the past twenty years. When disco was the rage, auditoriums still filled up and sold out with screaming throngs of fans who gathered to hear the thunderons tunes. As the metal mania increased, and certain groups made exorbitant amounts of money, a new influx of "let's-get-rich-quick" rockers decided to give heavy metal a try. Originality took a back seat to greed, and a heavy metal formula soon developed.

Now all one needed to play were gaudy tights, long hair, and three chords. However, the new groups added a new method for success: release watered-down music geared toward mainstream radio consumption and/or target a younger, more impressionable audience.

The rise of bands such as Kiss, Quiet Riot, Def Leppard, Ratt, Twisted Sister, Motley Crue, and W.A.S.P. all rested on "the formula"; the heavy metal "fad" was on. Thus rang the first death knell for the genre.

You see, the formula is antitheses to the heavy metal ideal. Metal is rebellion; metal is chaos. Metal is a musical misfit. "Mainstream heavy metal" is a contradiction in terms. If an authority figure can listen to any part of it, then it's wrong.

If a parent consents to 12 year old Johnny's presence at the concert, it's wrong. Punk rock and true heavy metal are the idiot-bastard twins of music. Both are seemingly senseless, chaotic, rebellions, and low forms of

see METAL pg. 5

Weak geography

by Angie Hoffman

What is the highest point above sea level?

Contrary to the belief of one Maryville college student, it is not "Cheech and Chong's van on a Saturday night."

Recently, Dr. Jett's education 325 class conducted a survey to test the geographical knowledge of Maryville College students and faculty. A random survey of 137 students and faculty was conducted.

The results were unimpressive. Fifty-nine percent of the tested population was unable to identify five pre-specified states while only 29 percent were able to correctly label the capitals of the five states. Fifty-five percent of the population was able to explain the difference between climate and weather.

As for determining the direction North, "licking one's finger and holding it to the wind," "asking an Eskimo," and "following interstate signs" are all very creative ideas; however, it is doubtful that they were learned in an educational classroom setting.

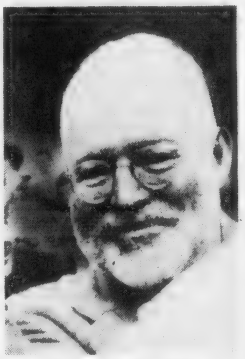
What is the lowest point below sea level? No, it should not be your "self respect" as one student replied. The survey did, however, prove that a gap exists in the learning and retaining of geography among the Maryville College students and faculty.

CINDY SAYS

Hemingway was one tough photo subject

By Cindy Adams

Life magazine recently celebrated 50 years. Photographer **Alfred Eisenstadt**, now age 88, stood amid his 90 Life covers — **Marilyn, Sophia, John F. Kennedy**, and the gang — and said his toughest was **Ernest Hemingway**:



Ernest Hemingway

"Hemingway was naked except for dilapidated shorts. I didn't know what to do. I suggested he put on a shirt. He exploded: 'You crazy? **Garbo** loved this body. **Marlene** loved this body. You want me to cover *this body*?'"

"Hot Pursuit," the **Robert Loggia-Jerry Stiller** movie, was shooting in Ixtapa, Mexico. When **Bob Werden**, the unit publicist, reached me in New York, he reported that it was 100 degrees, 100 percent humidity, and they'd recently suffered a killer hurricane. "Oh, how horrible," I said. "Naaah," said Werden. "We had a scene with a storm at sea, so the crew shot right through the hurricane. We were all delighted."

Ronnie and **Nancy** requisitioned a print of "Marlene," **Maximillian Schell**'s documentary on Dietrich. ... **Faye Dunaway**, who has been living in England, is moving back to the States. ...**Maryan d'Abo**, James Bond's new bird, is rapping screen sex and boasting that she's not nude in that **Timothy Dalton** movie she's doing. That's OK by me. But if anyone's looking to see her in the altogether, sniff around a steamy little video called "Extro." ... **Dr. Ruth Westheimer**'s doing an autobio for Warner's. She's "telling about 90 percent truth" to writer **Ben Yagoda**.



Glenn Close

At Tristar's screening of "Peggy Sue Got Married," **Glenn Close**, looking like a star in a stunning black suit, crunched through an economy-size pail of popcorn. ... **George Shultz** and the Missus attended B'way's "Sweet Charity." The troupe assembled on stage afterward for handshakes and pictures. An AP cameraman rushed forward to record the moment. He had his camera. He forgot his flash. Result? No photos.

Concerto Concert Competition

The annual Concerto Concert competition for the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra will be held Dec. 13 on the Maryville College campus. David Hoffecker, conductor of the orchestra, announced the competition in preparation for the Concerto Concert Feb. 24.

The competition is held to give area musicians the opportunity to perform in public with a symphony orchestra. Three winners will be picked by a panel of judges, one each from pre-collegiate, collegiate, and post-collegiate performers.

Each year, the MACCO Concerto Concert provides a showcase for some of the finest musical talent in East Tennessee. The competition is open to all instrumentalists and vocalists.

Instrumentalists should prepare one movement of a concerto or solo piece, and vocalists should prepare one song or aria. All selections must be for solo voice or instrument with orchestral accompaniment.

Applications may be obtained by calling or writing the music department at Maryville College. Winners will be announced Dec. 16.

METAL from pg. 4

entertainment. Both forms hate the other and both evoke strong reactions from the fans.

So is heavy metal going to die because of the FM metal fad? No. A dark savior for the genre exists --"black metal," aka. "death metal" or "thrash metal."

Black metal is a branch of heavy metal run amok to an extreme. The loud, crashing guitar riffs accompany inciting lyrics. It is merciless in its assault on the fans, on its opposition, and on society itself. Black metal ideology attacks cultural cornerstones -- expecially the religious cornerstone of our culture: Christianity.

The imagery of black metal groups are calculated dark, evil, and satanic. Groups such as Mercyful Fate, Slayer, Venom, and King Diamond stand as excellent examples of thriving black metal bands.

What's the purpose of these seemingly undesirable organizations? In a word, rebellion. Rebellion against the herd mentality of the mainstream and direction of rebellious anger toward sterile institutions such as religion or government.

The existence of black metal accomplishes two things: one, invention of a new mythology opposing the old mythologies of Christianity, science, and materialism and thereby balances our society; and two, heavy metal as a genre is taken out of the castrating pretences of mainstream culture and is restored with the original energy it garnered as a deviant from years ago during metal's genesis.

Parents will never consent to young children attending a black metal concert (or rite, if you will). Thus the children will probably want to, but the point is this: the approval is not there. Radio will never play songs from a black metal LP. Potential commercial appeal just does not exist. Therefore, black metal is a dark saviour of a currently "dying" form. The negative energy enervates the metal genre so that it rises, like a modern Lazarus from the tomb of insipidity.

Billy Joel grows up

by Jennifer C. Worth

Billy Joel has grown up. With *The Bridge*, he proves that a singer and songwriter can grow mature without growing complacent.

This album is the ideal follow-up to Joel's greatest hits package of last year; *The Bridge* does on one record what *Greatest Hits Volume I* and *II* does on two: it recaps Joel's impressive career, recalling the best moods, themes, and styles that he has used over the years.

The Bridge strikes an alluring balance between Joel's last two albums of original material: the social cynicism of 1982's *The Nylon Curtain* and the almost-maudlin mostalgia of 1983's *An Innocent Man*. The bitterness is still there; "I'm a statistic in a system/That a civil servant dominates," laments the exciting, high-strung "Running on Ice." But Joel hasn't abandoned sentimentality; in "This is the Time," he croons, "Did you know that before you came into my life/It was some kind of miracle that I survived."

The most interesting aspect of this album is the outside talent that augments Joel's own considerable talent. Steve Winwood jams along on "Getting Closer," adding his organ playing to Joel's piano and synthesizer work. Surprisingly, Cyndi Lauper's distinctive wail is a delightful complement to Joel's lead singing on "Code of Silence."

see JOEL pg. 8

SHORTS

(OCR) -- Marriage and school mix well at Brigham Young U., where 28 percent of the student body is married. Figures from other schools show that only eight percent of students are married. A BYU instructor says students who marry while still in college do better in their studies because they take school more seriously.

(OCR) -- Blood, sweat and tears. People who have overdue parking tickets at West Virginia U. have to pay off their fines with blood donations to the campus blood bank. Violators who weigh less than 110 pounds or have colds or diseases like hepatitis still will have to pay overdue fines with cold hard cash.

(OCR) -- A phone fraud caper at the U. of Florida has been taken off the hook. Police are taking testimony in a case involving 222 UF students and more than $90,000 worth of long-distance calls. they're looking for the student who, using a home computer, discovered the school's long-distance service account number and gave it out to students.

(OCR) -- Dormitory stores can sell prophylactics at Indiana U., but not advertise them. A university center stores committee ruled that it was inappropriate to advertise such a product carried by four of nine dorm stores.

New director named

by Kristi L. Self

Lew Clark Rudisill has recently been named as director of camps and conferences at Maryville College. Her job is new, but her face is familiar to the campus. Prior to her new appointment she worked part-time for Rev. Earl Rash. She is now located in Bartlett Hall.

Rudisill is very excited about her work and has a positive attitude towards the college. She had not planned to work at Maryville, but once she began working for Rev. Rash she said, "I got such a wonderful feeling about the campus, I thoroughly enjoyed being here." This feeling prompted her to apply for her new job.

As director of camps and conferences, Rudisill is responsible for bringing groups not affiliated with the college on campus. This includes everything from church lock-ins to summer camps.

Rudisill is active in community and volunteer work. She is on the board of the Blount County Playhouse, a member of the Passion Play Guild, and a handball player at New Providence Church.

Rudisill's favorite hobby is cooking. She is the owner of Cuisine Art in Maryville. Rudisill said that before she began her work at the college, she spent her time in the daily operations of her business. By cooking, she was able to spend more time with her family. She said, "Being with my daughters is one of the most important things to me." She said her daughters are older now and it's "time she got out in the big world and did something serious."

That "something serious" is her new job at Maryville College. Rudisill said, "It's really exciting. I'm feeling a little overwhelmed right now. Maryville is everthing I hoped it would be and then some.

Rudisill said the hardest part of her job now is trying to figure out who is responsible for what on campus. She is very optimistic about her future here and the future of the college. Rudisill said it is her basic nature to be a "nurturer," and she feels like Maryville College is a nurturing environment. She said, "It seems like a natural to me."

With a large smile and a confident nod Rudisill said, "The college is just ready to open up. I couldn't have chosen a better time to work here if I would have planned it."

Now Accepting

The *Echo* is now accepting applications for various positions. We do not require a background in reporting, but we do require a desire to succeed, understanding of deadlines, and basic grammatical skills.

Positions include:
- Editor
- Assistant Editor
- Sports Editor
- Entertainment Editor
- Reporters
- Business Manager
- Ad Reps

If you would be interested in meeting this challenge, please send your requests for applications to P.O. Box 2820.

CONNER from pg. 1

here at MC was not on a tenure track, and that he is not in a position to quarrel about matters.

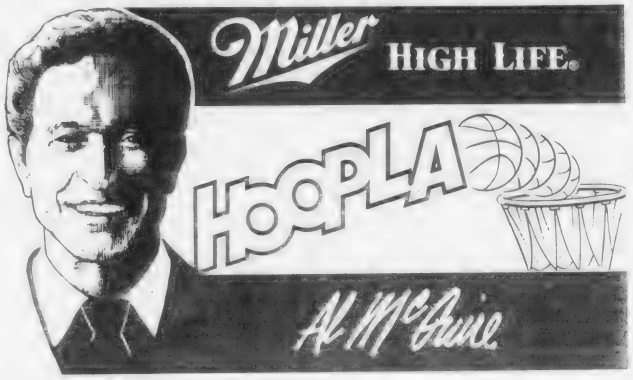
Conner made it clear that he was not exempting himself from criticism. He said, "We are dealing with reasonable people." Conner pointed out that his field of expertise is English literature and 14th century Italian literature. He views teaching his present courses not as obstacles, but as challenges. He said, "I feel well qualified to teach the courses. It's always harder in the first few years, but after teaching these courses for a while, mastery of the material is possible."

In response to other complaints, Conner said that organization is not his strongest point, but he is constantly striving to get organized and that he is getting better organized as time goes by.

Conner feels that student involvement in this matter is important. He said, "I don't want people to get too disturbed - just voice their opinions." He also feels that weight will be placed on the nature and quality of the student input.

Conner stated that the decision for his dismissal was based on what some felt was best for the college, with the students' interest at heart. He said, "I don't think any individual has bad intentions."

After only three years of teaching, some feel that Conner was not given adequate time to polish his teaching skills, others feel that his time here was too lengthy. As Conner said, there is no certain incident or individual to lay blame on. He said, "We are all imperfect creatures in an imperfect world, and if one looks for places to lay blame there would be no shortages anywhere."



by Al McGuire

The leaves are turning up their toes and here we are, ready for another go-round, and I have to say right off the top that hoops, buckets, nets, roundball -- whatever you want to call it -- it's out of sight. Everything is beautiful, and it's going to get better, but:

It's time we stopped whipping that automatic punching bag in Shawnee Mission, the NCAA, and put the blame on the downside problems of college basketball -- and our inability to handle them -- where it really belongs. I'm talking about the problems we have now with recruiting violations, academics, payments under the table, student-athletes who aren't educated -- let's put the blame for all this right where it belongs, in the laps of the presidents of the Division I universities.

Too often, when it comes to something important, university presidents are too content to play Pontius Pilate, washing their hands of whatever comes their way. Or, acting like an ostrich with its head in the sand, or a whale that doesn't come up for a blow quite often enough.

Sad as it may seem, their relationship to college athletics is like that of the bachelor who's dating: He likes the girl on Saturday night, because she's dressed like Astor's pet horse. But come Monday morning, when she has diarrhea and curlers in her hair, he doesn't want to know her. That's how they feel when it comes to college sports.

The truth of the matter is, the president of the university should be where it's at -- like the Oval Office when the red phone rings. He should be the Frank Sinatra, the Lee Iacocca, the Bruce Springsteen. He should be the boss. Whatever happens at the athletic department, the buck should stop at the president's desk. And if they don't realize that, then what are they doing, out walking around the stadium on Saturday afternoons, wearing their ascot?

No university president can expect that he can have automatic alumni meetings every Saturday in the fall and on the weekends in wintertime, without being aware that there are certain yeses and nos that have to be answered. Like the idea that somewhere down the line student-athletes are going to have to receive some type of financial compensation -- even if, by comparison, a migrant worker tips more than the student-athlete is given to live on.

What I'm trying to say to you presidents of the universities is, you don't need the committees. As Harry S. Truman put it, the buck stops at your desk. You can put up as many studies and committees and athletic boards and consultants, with their buffalo chips, and what it still breaks down to is that you're the boss. You're the only one that can say, enough is enough.

I'm going to say it once again: The people who should answer for these problems are not the guys at the NCAA, because they work at the pleasure of the presidents of the universities. The presidents should decide the policies, instead of hiding behind committees or boards that never say anything, that dance in the shadows until the band goes home.

For example: If we claim that we have the best faculties in the world at our universities, then why is it so difficult to educate a person who gets a 650, rather than a 700 on his SAT's? If it's that difficult, then I think we'd better start checking on the ability of our faculty. Or are we there to educate or just to educate the educated?

To sum up, I'd say, college presidents, make decisions. Make 'em even if they are unpopular. It's time for hardball, or college sports is going to lose its credibility throughout the country. Right now, there's a credibility gap in discipline, in the academic end, and perhaps most importantly, on the moral side of things.

Jump in the water. Find out what the real world is like. I know you like to picture yourself as Gregory Peck going after the Great White Whale, but there's more to it than showing up at the parking lot in your best tweed sport coat for the tailgate on Saturdays.

Antiporn laws won't affect UNC

(OCR) -- University students in North Carolina will still be able to take life drawing classes and study erotic art and film, despite the fact that their professors fear prosecution under the state's new anti-pornography law.

Rather than risk committing a felony, some professors have been deleting parts of their courses they feel might be considered pornographic.

However, educational institutions in North Carolina are protected from prosecution for violating the tough anti-porn law, says an attorney for the U. of North Carolina system.

"There are exemptions built into the law and if what is going on is part of an official school function, then it is not a violation of the law," says Betsy Bunting.

At the U. of North Carolina-Greensboro, a film history professor dropped the works of Italian filmmakers Fellini and Bertolucci from his curriculum because he's afraid of being arrested. A communications professor at UNC-G stopped showing a slide show about erotic art and obscenity court cases for his class on First Amendment law.

Under the law, it's a felony for adults to possess pronography in their homes. The law also lets local communities -- not state courts -- define what is obscene, and lets police arrest anyone suspected of disseminating pornography before a judge actually determines whether the material is, in fact, obscene.

Despite the exemptions, educators are still worried that the quality of a student's education may suffer because some controversial subjects might be avoided. These fears, Bunting says, are unjustified.

'Because they're protected from the law, I don't think that anybody would have to change their curriculum," she says. "However, we do have to be careful when it comes to extra-curricular activities. Because they are not official university functions, they might not be protected."

The on-campus showing of X-rated movies may not be protected, she says, because they aren't official university functions.

It's a rocky field

by Kristi L. Self

How would you like to participate in a special activity that the softball team has affectionately dubbed "Rock Day?" Everyone is welcome to join in the festivities.

"Rock Days" are days designated to upgrade the quality of the softball field. On the announced dates, just show up at the softball field wearing old clothes and old shoes.

The actual work at the field entails systematically collecting and placing fragments of consolidated mineral matter into hollow containers, in other words, picking up rocks and putting them in a bucket.

It's really not as bad as it seems. Remember, the improvements made on the softball field reflect on the entire campus. Just think of it as unselfishly donating your time to better the softball program and the Maryville College campus.

THE BACK PAGE

Poet's corner

From where I stand and
grimly see
Their painted faces tease
and smile
They use poor fools with
malefic glee,
Falsely laughing all the
while.

--Michael Despayre

Father walks dry
under Mama's tears:
I did not form no clouds --
nor stick my contorted finger
into her epicenter

How come Father is dry
and we are wet
under Mama's rain of tears?

Rethabile Masilo

JOEL from pg. 6

The LP's most intriguing combination is Joel's duet with his idol, Ray Charles. The pair growls out an appealing, "bluesy" ode to "Baby Grand," destined to become a piano man's standard.

"Big Man on Mulberry Street," slated to be featured in an upcoming episode of *Moonlighting*, is the best cut on the album. This piece is by turns mellow and rousing. It showcases Joel's elastic vocal range and imaginative scoring; he elaborately contrasts his energetic piano with a swinging horn section.

There's something for everyone within the grooves of *The Bridge*: from the grinding rocking beat of "Matter of Trust" to the popsy "Modern Woman" to the melancholy romance of "Temptation." Throughout the album, Joel's keyboard prowess, his moody vocals, and above all the poetic characters created by his evocative lyrics pervade the varied styles he uses.

On *The Bridge's* last track, "Getting Closer," Joel sings, "While I must live up to my contracts/I did not give up my dreams." Indeed, he has done both with *The Bridge*; it is one of those rare albums that is both commercially appealing and artistically satisfying.

Announcements

Makeup class pictures will be taken Monday, December 8 in the CCM. There is **no charge** to have your picture taken for the yearbook, but if you wish, you may purchase packages of pictures from Graham's studio. If you fail to show up to have your picture taken on this date, your ID picture will be used in the 1987 edition of the *Chilhowean*.

Campus Events



Thursday, Dec. 4
11 am -- CIV. Elaine Vuyosevich on "Ethical Issues in Organ Transplantation." FAC Music Hall.
12:30 pm -- ACC meeting. PDR.

Friday, Dec. 5
7 pm -- Women's Basketball with Fisk University. Away.
7:30 pm -- Men's Basketball with Eastern Mennonite. At MC.

Saturday, Dec. 6
2 pm -- Men's JV Basketball with Roane State. At MC.
8:15 pm -- "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Wilson Chapel.
9 pm -- Dance: Royal Court of China. Lloyd Hall.

Sunday, Dec. 7
1 pm -- Men's JV Basketball with Centre College. Away.
3 pm -- Men's Basketball with Centre College. Away.
3 pm -- "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Wilson Chapel.
8 pm -- Movie: "Country." Issac's (Student Center).

Monday, Dec. 8
5:30 pm -- Christmas Dinner. Pearsons.

Tuesday, Dec. 9
10:20 am -- Weekly Worship. CCM.
11 am -- CIV. Charles A. Howell, Tennessee Commissioner of Conservation, "In Search of the Quality of Life." FAC Music Hall.
7 pm -- Student Recital. FAC Music Hall.
7:30 pm -- FCA meeting. CCM.

Wednesday, Dec. 10
Last day of regular class meetings.
7 pm -- Women's Basketball with Tennessee Wesleyan. At MC.
7:30 pm -- Men's Basketball with Emory and Henry. Away.
8 pm -- Movie: "Bounty." Issac's (Student Center).

Thursday, Dec. 11
Review Day. No classes.
12:30 pm -- Faculty meeting. PDR.
4 pm -- Humanities Discussion Circle. Dr. Charlotte Beck leading the discussion. Faculty Lounge, Fayerweather.
8:15 pm -- MC Concert Choir Christmas Concert, "Festival or Carols."

Friday, Dec. 12
9 am -- A-Hour Exams.
1:30 pm -- B-Hour Exams.
8:15 pm -- Senior Voice Recital.

Monday, Dec. 8
9 am C Hour Exams
1:30 pm D Hour Exams

Tuesday, Dec. 9
9 am E Hour Exams
1:30 pm F Hour Exams

Wednesday, Dec. 10
9 am I Hour Exams
1:30 pm G Hour Exams

SIGN UP WITH US, AND WE'LL SIGN OFF ON YOUR LOAN.

Just because you graduated from college doesn't mean you have to graduate into debt. Erase your college debt with the Army's Loan Repayment Program.

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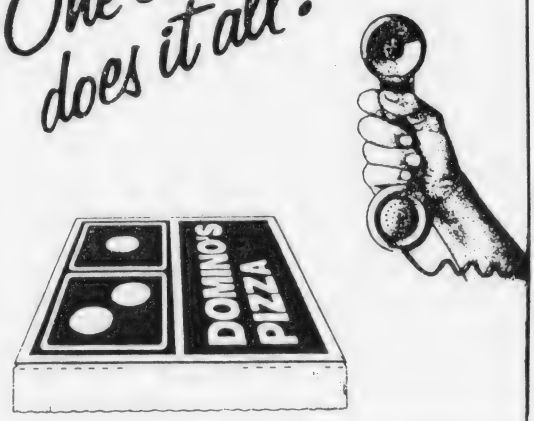
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ENTERTAINMENT
Rehearsals for *The Lark*

NEWS
Carnegie is unsafe

SPORTS
Cager's season winds down

Highland Echo

Vol.72 No. 7 | Maryville College | Friday, February, 13, 1987

Should MC review smoking policy?

by Kristi Self

The issue of smokers and "second hand smoke" has been the target of much controversy since Surgeon General C. Everett Koop issued a warning declaring "second hand smoke" as hazardous as the smoke inhaled directly by the smoker.

What this amounts to is that a particular group (smokers) literally holds everyone's health in their hands. Each cigarette they light subjects non-smokers to lung pollution.

Suprisingly little has been done to protect the rights of non-smokers. Nationally, the General Services Administration (GSA), which regulates several buildings, banned smoking in those buildings in open office spaces, auditoriums, classrooms, conference rooms, elevators, lobbies, stairways, medical facilities, libraries, and where hazaradous material is stored. Those limitations apply to all employees, customers, and visitors. The world's largest office building, the Pentagon, only allows smoking in one designated restroom for each sex. These restrictions went into effect in December 1986.

The state of Tennessee has not been as effective in limiting smoking areas. Senator Steve Cohen from Memphis has tried to pass legislation dealing with smoking restrictions. Last year he proposed banning smoking in retail stores and health facilities. The bill was amended to apply only to hospitals, but still failed during voting.

Cohen said the bill failed because of the large tobacco lobby in Tennessee. Since Tennessee is a major producer of burley tobacco, the Tennessee Farm Bureau and tobacco company representatives are very influential with many senators. Cohen plans to introduce a bill this year restricting smoking in hospitals. He wants the bill to include other public places but feels that it stands a better chance of passing if the affected areas are limited.

Currently, 17 states have passed legislation restricting smoking areas. Tennessee and seven other states have proposed legislation this year to change their smoking regulations.

What does all of this mean to Maryville College students? Simple. Maryville College, like places all over the nation, is rethinking its smoking policies and non-smokers are expressing great concern over the issue of "second hand smoke."

scc pg. 6



Ash Jackson

Some MC commuters must face the Buck Karnes Bridge, which spans the Tennessee River at Knoxville. A local group wants to improve safety conditions on the bridge and on Alcoa Hwy.

Group seeks Alcoa Hwy. safety

by Kim Spargo

On Friday, January 30, 22 members of the MASH (Make Alcoa a Safe Highway) group lit over 3,000 candles along Alcoa Highway from the Buck Karnes Bridge to the airport. Fifty-six volunteers from MASH helped to place the candles. The candlelight vigil was part of MASH's "Slow Down and Live" campaign.

Truett Lindner, MASH chairman, said the group was started last April in an attempt to do something about the unsafe conditions of the highway, including travelers' speed, access ramps, and the Buck Karnes Bridge.

Lindner said the Metropolitan Planning Commission (MPC) heard some of the MASH proposals in May of '86. Lindner said that one of the key issues is "a functional design plan that everybody can agree on to negotiate the highway safely."

Futhermore, Lindner said that the state requires that MASH conduct two community meetings in Blount and Knox county during the '87 year. Lindner explained that the meetings will help to answer questions and concerns and listen to suggestions of members from the two communities. MASH is aware, Lindner continued, "that there are a lot of people to satisfy . . . commuters, property owners, and business people."

Some unsatisfied people emerged after the distribution of a bumper sticker reading "Alcoa Highway Kills." Lindner said that "there have been several people that jumped on me about that one [the sticker]."

So far, however,

scc pg. 6

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Give us fresh air on campus

Over the past two years, Maryville College has made the right step in regards to smoking on campus. Anderson Hall and Thaw Hall are both posted with no smoking signs. For non-smokers this has been a welcome breath of fresh air.

But why stop with only two buildings when the problem of smokers' versus non-smokers' rights continues in other buildings, especially in the Fayerweather student center? What is happening in Fayerweather is that the smokers, who constitute the minority, are asserting their rights to smoke at the expense of the majority, or the non-smokers.

Recently released studies have stated that second-hand tobacco smoke is as potentially harmful as first-hand smoke. Of course smokers are often quick to dispute such studies, but the simple fact is that smoking is a health hazard.

We cannot deny that every individual has rights and these rights include smoking, but rights are not without limits. When one individual's rights infringe upon or diminish another's rights, then it only makes sense that some parameters be set.

Maryville College has the power to set these parameters, in regards to smoking on campus, and we urge the administration excersize this power. Idealistically, the College should ban smoking in every building on campus. But for now, there can be no better place to begin than in the student center where, at the very least, the College should designate the television room as a non-smoking area. There can be no better time to begin than right now.

As far as smoking on campus goes, the smokers have infringed upon the rights of nonsmokers, mainly the right to breath semi-fresh air, for too long. It is time that non-smokers begin to assert their rights.



Highland Echo

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The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the Echo, box 2820, Maryville College. The Echo office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the Maryville Daily Times.

Student finds attitudes toward science unfair

Yesterday I listened to a group of students discussing the validity of the general science component of the core curriculum. They felt the requirement was quite unfair. Science was of no importance in their daily lives and that indeed, the time could be better spent rounding out their knowledge of the humanities and arts. Therefore its study should be left to the one-dimensional scientists. I find this attitude unfair.

I do not debate the importance of a study of literature, philosophy, history, art, music and all the other branches of human creativity and endeavor which fall under the umbrella of the humanities. As we are products of our culture, the value of the study of the roots and development of our ethos is undeniable.

The examination of the works of great thinkers who have contributed to the stream of Western thought grants insight into our own personal beliefs. Our perception of our place in the universe is firmly rooted in the past. However, we must not seek to eliminate a powerful influence on our cultural ethos with a selective blindness just because it does not fit neatly into the paradigm of the humanities.

In the 18th century a trend toward the self-discovery of truth began. Out of this breaking away from the absolute truth dictated by the church, came the methodology of modern scientific inquiry. Ideas which have reconstructed our view of the universe were advanced. We are products of these new perceptions. We can no more deny the implications of modern cosmology than we can return to the Ptolemic model of nesting heavenly spheres.

The ideas and their implications are products of the methods of scientific inquiry. An understanding of the process of science is vital for a well-rounded person. Blindness to the scientific process, prevents the full understanding of our culture's current perception of the individual and his place in the universe.

I understand it is human nature to consider unimportant that which confuses one or is difficult. I, personally, would just as soon never study history; however, I can not deny it's importance. I may choose blindness, but I can not claim to see.

Meg Fraelich

Hoodlum action

Dear sir,

Last night my wife and I attended a basketball game at Maryville College when they played Bridgewater. The game was enjoyable and both teams displayed a high level of sportsmanship. I would like to call to your attention an incident that appeared to be a ritual at the ball games but in our opinion was one of the worst examples of poor sportsmanship that we have ever observed. Before the game, several benches were located near the sideline in front of the bleachers even though there was plenty of seating capacity in the bleachers. Apparently, the purpose of this bench placement was to provide a special cheering section for about 15 - 20 boys. Unfortunately, several in the group had a special mission to continously heckle the visiting team and coaches in a manner that did not represent Maryville College in a favorable manner. I was at a loss to understand how College officials would permit this type of conduct. Perhaps there was no one present with sufficient authority to prevent this type of hoodlum action.

Since I felt this was a reflection on the reputation of Maryville College, I wanted to bring it to your attention.

Sincerely,
JR Barkman

Carnegie: danger for intruders



by Jennifer C. Worth

Carnegie Hall is unsafe. That's the have no alternative because of the safety factor. Anyone will be prosecuted no exemptions."

windows. Its location away from the center of campus activity makes it an enticing target for vandals, who according to Hurst, are "probably community people, maybe accompanied by students." Downey said that vandalism has decreased recently, possibly because off the windows being boarded and the stringent security measures.

What are these measures? All the doors are locked and marked with red and white warning signs. Furthermore, the security force checks the building every night to make sure that the doors and windows remain secured. These meausres are intended to keep potential trespassers away. Said Downey, "We feel good about the precautions we have taken."

Carnegie's condition may someday change, because a college task force, chaired by Downey, is investigating the situation. Hurst said, "I'm optimistic that something will be done." But for now, Carnegie is a hazard: trespassers will endanger their safety and risk acquiring a criminal record.

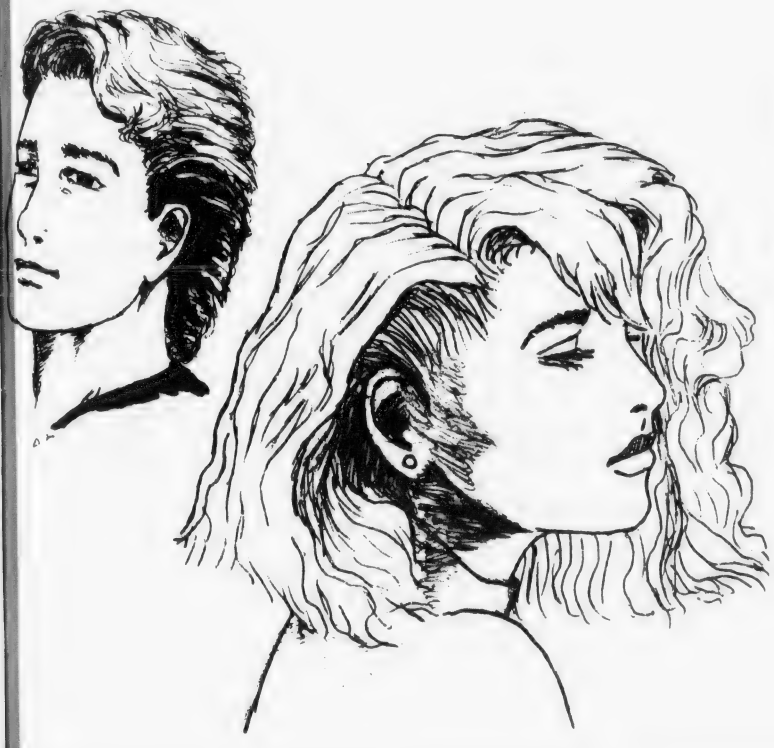
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said, "The interior is in bad shape, but the exterior looks good."

Currently, Carnegie is the only building on campus not being used, but Dr. Ebersole expects a recommendation from the task force in the very near future. Downey said, "There's not a lot to say until we make a recommendation."

In the meantime, Carnegie will continue to sit on the corner of the campus, waiting to be a functional part of Maryville College once again.

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COMMENTARY

Highland Echo



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Assistant Editor
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Lynn Smith, Kim Spargo, Kent Thomas
Jennifer Worth, Matt Wayland, Jonathan Y

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Carnegie: danger for intruders

J. Worth



Carnegie shows a battered face after being empty for five years.

by Jennifer C. Worth

Carnegie Hall is unsafe. That's the message from MC officials, and they will prosecute those who disregard the warning.

If someone -- student or community member -- is found inside Carnegie, the College will press charges. In the past, several people have been prosecuted and convicted of trespassing or of the more serious charge of breaking and entering. Although "breaking and entering" involves a forced entry, trespassing is a criminal charge that includes mere presence on the premises. Anyone caught inside Carnegie, without the administration's express, special permission, faces arrest for trespassing -- even if he or she walked in through an open door. A conviction will follow an offender for life, remaining on his or her record.

The penalty may sound severe, but Security Chief Eldria Hurst stressed that these measures are "for the students' protection -- the building is unsafe." He said, "We would regret having to prosecute anyone we find in the building, but we have no alternative because of the safety factor. Anyone will be prosecuted -- no exemptions."

Carnegie's safety problems are caused partly by the elements and partly by vandals. Hurst pointed out that any empty building is subject to severe weathering. Carnegie's five years as a vacant building have caused such problems as loose plaster, which could fall from the ceiling. The building has not undergone a major renovation in almost ten years, and Hurst said that most of the work on Carnegie over the past few years has consisted of boarding up windows and tearing away the hazardous front porch.

The main problem, according to Administrative Vice President Sid Downey, is the fire hazard caused by the rubble inside and the general state of disrepair. Downey said, "I won't go in there myself." Hurst added that because the building's electricity is turned off and the boarded windows, Carnegie's interior is very dark, increasing the risk of getting injured inside.

Vandalism to Carnegie has mainly been in the form of broken windows. Its location away from the center of campus activity makes it an enticing target for vandals, who according to Hurst, are "probably community people, maybe accompanied by students." Downey said that vandalism has decreased recently, possibly because off the windows being boarded and the stringent security measures.

What are these measures? All the doors are locked and marked with red and white warning signs. Furthermore, the security force checks the building every night to make sure that the doors and windows remain secured. These meausres are intended to keep potential trespassers away. Said Downey, "We feel good about the precautions we have taken."

Carnegie's condition may someday change, because a college task force, chaired by Downey, is investigating the situation. Hurst said, "I'm optimistic that something will be done." But for now, Carnegie is a hazard: trespassers will endanger their safety and risk acquiring a criminal record.

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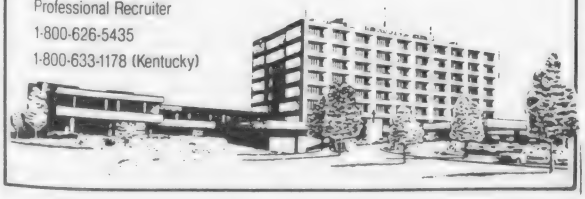
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Task force explores problem

by Kristi L. Self

Carnegie Hall has been closed since the summer of 1982, but Interim-President Mark Ebersole has formed a special task force to study the building and to submit a proposal for its future usage.

Built in 1910 as a men's dormitory, Carnegie has been an important part of many Maryville College students' lives. It was destroyed by fire in 1916, but through insurance and a city-wide fund raising drive, it was rebuilt -- twice its former size. The building's 40,000 square feet are spread over four stories and a basement. Currently, Carnegie is only being used as a storage facility.

Task force Chairman Sid Downey, said that no definite plans have been made yet. The task force is comprised of administrators, faculty, staff, and one student. Their job is to assess the building and make recommendations for its usage.

After three meetings, the task force has explored the building and "brain-stormed" ideas. Some ideas were a conference center, a dormitory, a retirement home, classroom space, and office space. Downey said, "The interior is in bad shape, but the exterior looks good."

Currently, Carnegie is the only building on campus not being used, but Dr. Ebersole expects a recommendation from the task force in the very near future. Downey said, "There's not a lot to say until we make a recommendation."

In the meantime, Carnegie will continue to sit on the corner of the campus, waiting to be a functional part of Maryville College once again.

Why celebrate Valentine's Day?

by Lynn Smith

St. Valentine's Day, which is referred to as the most romantic day of the year, will arrive this Saturday, February 14th. Loved ones exchange tokens of this day, which express their feelings towards one another. However, few people realize the true reasons for celebrating this custom.

There are several legends concerning the origin of St. Valentine's Day. Two of the more popular beliefs stem from stories of Christian martyrs. Two Saints named Valentine are mentioned in these histories. In the second half of the third century, both of these men suffered martyrdom.

One St. Valentine was supposedly a priest in Rome. He is described as being very faithful in his beliefs, even during the Claudian persecutions. Because of his strong beliefs, he was thrown in jail where he performed the miracle of enabling the jailkeeper's blind daughter to see. When the people learned of this miracle, the saint was beaten with clubs and then beheaded. His remains are preserved in the Church of St. Praredes in Rome. There a gate was named in his honor, Porta Valentine, or Valentine's gate. The gate is now known as Porta Del Popolo (gate of the people).

The other St. Valentine was the Bishop of Interamna, who healed Craton the Rhetorician's son, and was choked to death by a fish bone.

English literature has played an important part in keeping Valentine's Day a tradition. Shakespeare, Drayton, Gay, and Chaucer are among those who make references to February 14th as being sacred to lovers. Europeans during the Middle Ages believed that birds began to mate on February 14th.

Some believe that Valentine's Day derived from the similarity between the Norman Word, Galatin, meaning a lover of women, and the name of the saint. According to Norman linguistics, the letter "G" was pronounced as a "V," hence the modern day Valentine's Day.

An ancient practice at Roman feasts may be reason for celebrating February 14th. This feast known as "lupercalia," held the night before February 14th, involved placing names of young women in a box. These names were randomly drawn and an arrangement would be made with the young man who drew her name. The man became the woman's escourt for the next year, or at least for the festival.

Playhouse casts *The Lark*

by Jennifer C. Worth

"But every once in a while a lark does appear in your sky and then everything stupid and evil is wiped out by the shadow of the lark;" an Englishman, Warwick, thus describes Joan of Arc, the title character in the MC Playhouse's spring production of *The Lark*, written by Jean Anovilh and adapted, in English, by Lillian Hellman.

The Lark is a dramatic, yet fact-based account of Joan of Arc's long trial and subsequent condemnation in the early fifteenth century. Many of the characters are people from her short, eventful life, who appear in flashbacks throughout the play.

The stuff of myth and legend is found in *The Lark*, for the play is not another stale retelling of this familiar story of the young martyr. Nor is it a dry historical biography of a medieval saint. Instead, it is an exciting play with fascinating characters.

Heidi Weiffenbach will bring the Lark to life. The role of Joan is a meaty one, but demanding as well, since she appears in virtually every scene of the play.

Playing the officials at Joan's trial will be Dan Reynolds as Warwick, Joe Chamberlain as Cauchon, Jennifer C. Worth as the Mother Superior (an adaption from the promoter in the original script), Mike Howell as the Inquisitor, Joey Young as Ladveny, and Jeff Whitt as the Executioner.

Playing Joan's family will be Ed Neary as her callous father and Cindy Clayborn as the mother who cannot understand her daughter's conviction. Jeff Whitt will play Robert de Beaucdricourt, the garrison commander who helped to start Joan's military career.

Playing the members of the declining court of France will be Donna Sue Hadden as the Little Queen; Julie Marshall as Agnes, the king's mistress; Jeff Wallace as Charles the "Dauphin;" or future king, of France (later crowned as Charles VII); Laura Starkey as Yolande, the king's mother-in-law; Jonathan Yarboro as La Tremouille, the commander of Charles' weakened army; and Jeff Hollar as the archbishop. Jonathon Yarboro will also portray La Hire, Joan's faithful general.

The show will open on Friday, April 17.



J.Worth

Four students from Japan display their native dress, kimonos. MC exchange students shared their culture at the International Dinner, held on February 7, in Proffitt Dining Room.

Morningside Inn blossoms

by Kimberly D. Spargo

Soothing music and the spicy smell of carrot cake often welcome the visitor to Morningside Inn, the restaurant nestled in the Maryville College woods. Operated by MC graduates Tom and Nan Taylor, the restaurant opened in September of 1985, when it was leased to the Taylors by the College.

Pink and green wallpaper, with horns of plenty and strings of bouquets, adorns the archways that help to acceuntuate the airy atmosphere of the restaurant. Card tables are garnished with cheerfully colored note pads and bright green matchbooks. Numerous glass windows and doors invite the sunshine that spills onto kelly-green tablecloths and hard-wood floors.

Nan Taylor said that during August of 1985, the restaurant was opened on a trial-run basis. Taylor said, "We wanted to have a nice, relaxing restaurant in Blount County." The

see pg. 5

Foothills Cinema spoils movie fun

by Jennifer C. Worth

In the beginning, there were single-screen movie theatres, meticulously designed and decorated. Then came drive-ins, with neon and playgrounds. Then, slowly, a new breed of cinemas emerged: the multi-screen complexes that sprawl across the landscapes like shopping malls.

Maryville's contribution to the trend is the four-screen Foothills Cinema, located in the Foothills Plaza. The cinema obtains popular movies, some of them on their opening dates. However, there are drawbacks that detract from moviegoing pleasure.

Most noticeable, the decor fails to please. The lobby is crisply uninviting, no doubt in the interests of modern efficiency and economy.

But while the lobby is merely stark and bland, the cinemas themselves are the stuff of an interior decorator's nightmares. Brown and dark orange carpet view with bright orange floors. The real shock is on the walls, which are draped with fabric that looks as if it came from a factory reject salvage auction. Each cinema has its own curtains, eyesores all. The tackiest of the curtains are festooned with a pattern of green, brown, and orange trees. Luckily, the lights are off most of the time.

But when the lights go out, there is another problem: Foothills's copies of the movies are often overused, sprinkled with specks, blots, and faint lines. Also, the walls sometimes allow sounds to filter between neighboring cinemas.

The theatre does boast some special features, like the cupholders between alternate seats and "Movie Monday", when matinee admission is $1.04 and evening admission is $2.04 (but some Knoxville theatres, such as the Terrace Tap offer competitive prices all week long)..

Keith Moore



Al Hipkins, Brett Mize, and Nathan McIntyre enjoy the benefits of being seniors. The traditional Hundred Days Celebration was held February 7, in Willard House.

Black Ballet Jazz to perform

The Optimist Club of Mechanicsville-Lonsdale and the Carpetbag Theatre are having a benefit performance by the sensational Black Ballet Jazz of Los Angeles. Alex Haley and Lyn Overholt are honorary co-chairmen of the event. Knoxville is the first stop on their 1987 tour for this young vibrant dance group. They perform a history of black dance in America in their foot stomping, tap dancing revue of dance from New Orleans' Congo Square through the Cotton Club era to today's Broadway and Hollywood.

Black Ballet Jazz is the talk of the dance world and their artistic director, Chester Whitmore, is considered a tap dancing phenomenon. Whtimore has choreographed dances to the jazz classics of Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, Earl "Fatha" Hines and Duke Ellington. With dazzling display of fancy footwork, Whitmore's solo turns evoke the stylistic feats of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, John Bubbles, the Choclateers and the unforgettable Nicholas Brothers.

On their most recent world tour, this fabulous dance troupe represented the United States in the Bulgarian Dance Festival at Sofia and Varna in Yougoslavia at Belgrade and Kjubljana. They have danced before thousands of cheering spectators in ten Italian cities from Milan to Reggio Calabria. In the Far East, they have performed in Kowloon and Hong Kong where tickets to the show were sold on the black market for $100.00 each.

This exciting dance company has been endorsed for excellence by the National Endowment for the Arts and have been appointed official goodwill cultural ambassadors by the Mayor of the City of Los Angeles.

In addition to tap dance star, Chester Whitmore, the multi-talented Trina Parks, world celebrated jazz singer, will be featured. She is a singer, dancer, choreographer and actress. Trina has appeared in films with such celebrities as Dan Ackroyd and John Belushi in the Blues Brothers. Other movie credits include the James Bond movie, *Diamonds Are Forever*, and *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*. She has appeared at Lake Tahoe with Sammy Davis, Jr. and on television with Dean Martin, Dionne Warwick and Telly Savalas.

The performance will be held in the beautiful Tennessee Theatre on Friday, March 27 at 8:00 pm. Patron tickets are now on sale from members of the Optimist Club of Mechanicsville-Lonsdale and the Carpetbag Theatre. Reserved tickets are $15.00, $12.50 and $10.00. An additional $25.00 donation enables the individual to attend the Patron Cocktail Party in the upstairs lobby of the Tennessee Theatre immediately preceding the performance. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Optimist Adopt-a-Student program and the artistic endeavors of the Carpetbag Theatre. Advance tickets may be purchased or information obtained by writing the Optimist Club of Mechanicsville-Lonsdale, P O Box 6115, Knoxville, TN 37914.

INN from pg. 4

atmosphere, Taylor said, "is lovely. The food is original, no deep fat or fried dishes, and everything is hand prepared."

Taylor explained that their basic goal at the restaurant is to provide "good tasting, wholesome food that is attractively arranged on the plate." Some of the desserts include Chocolate Sin, Lemon Squares, Pumpkin Cheesecake and Carrot Cake.

Taylor said that most people have the idea that the restaurant is expensive. The highest priced meal at lunch, however, is $5.25 and dinner ranges from $8.95 to $13.95 for a cut of filet mignon, Taylor said. The entrees also include veal. Taylor said Morningside provides entrees that are not readily available in Blount County.

Taylor stressed that visitors to the restaurant are welcome to bring their own wine or liquor to add to their enjoyment of the meal.

Currently, MC graduate Trent Gilmore provides piano dinner music for the restaurant along with other members of the staff who occasionally play.

Currently, Morningside Inn is open for lunch from 11:00 - 2:00, Monday through Friday, and for dinner from 5:00 - 9:00, Thursday through Saturday evenings.

MC takes awards at model UN

by Lynn King

"We had a great time!"

"You make so many friends."

"It was so much fun; I loved it!"

Could this really be a school-sanctioned educational endeavor carrying college credit? Yes, if it's the Model United Nations experience.

From Dr. Young-Bae Kim's Model United Nations Interim to the Maryville College Model United Nations Security Council (MCMUNSC) to the Southeastern Invitational Model United Nations (SIMUN) at Auburn University, students agree that the UN adventure is one not to miss.

For the fourth year in a row, the Maryville College delegation returned from Auburn victorious. Competing against fourteen other colleges, MC delegates won two of three possible first place awards in both the Superpower and Third World Countries categories. Students representing China, Ethiopia, and Angola were Lori Bergwerk, Darrell Franklin, DeAnn Hargis, Joe Johnson, Steve Katz, Amy McLeod, Kristi Self, Rod Shore, Jeff Whitt, and Denise Wilson.

Why is winning at SIMUN an MC tradition? "We do well because we are prepared; everybody who goes is just so enthusiastic, so fired up about it!" said sophomore Kristi Self, who has gone to Auburn for one year. "We're more vocal than any other group. We know the material."

Self said that because of this enthusiasm, there is really little competition for MC at Auburn. "A real challenge would be to go to the Model UN in New York, but we're unable to because of funds."

"We're known down there as winners. We take it seriously," said junior DeAnn Hargis, who has competed at SIMUN for three years and was instrumental in the development of the MCMUNSC.

"Certainly the interim class helps," Dr. Kim explains, adding, "Commitment is quite important. We have to defend our championship," as MC has won at Auburn every year since 1984. Dr. Kim feels that the quality of students has a lot to do with MC's successful record. His final word on the subject: "I believe we have better students than other universities!"

The Maryville College Mountain Challenge Program will provide a rock climbing opportunity for both experienced and inexperienced climbers on Saturday, February 21, 1987. We will leave Maryville College at 8:30 a.m. for Wesley Woods Camp in Townsend and return before dinner that evening. The cost for this trip is a nominal fee of $15.00 which covers transportation, lunch, equipment, and all day on the rock.

The group will have to be limited to eight persons, so please sign up in the Office of Student Affairs as soon as possible if you are interested. Your $15.00 fee will have to be paid when you sign up.

If the weather is bad, we will not be able to go. Of course, if this happens, all fees will be fully refunded.

If you have questions, see Bruce Guillaume in the Institute for Lifestyle Development.

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between 5-9 p.m.

HIGHWAY from pg. 1

Lindner feels that "Blount County has done a much better job with zoning than Knox County."

As for current efforts in improvements of the highway, Alcoa mayor Don Mull said that "we in the city are getting two radar controlled cruisers to help monitor Alcoa Highway." Mull explained that the cruisers will be used city-wide, but that their primary concern will be the monitoring of the highway traffic.

Currently, Mull said that "there has been a lot more surveillance by Highway Patrol over the last several months."

Furthermore, Lindner said that "I understand the bridge [Buck Karnes] has been okayed and maybe even some construction work will begin before too long."

"When you get right down to the life-threatening aspects of the highway," Lindner said, "you're talking several million dollars." But Lindner said he has lived near the highway long enough to realize that something needs to be done.

SMOKING from pg. 1

current standards seem to be acceptable to them.

The area most affected by the smoking issue is Isaac's. It has become a haven for smokers, and many non-smokers are greatly disturbed by this.

Upon entering Isaac's, one immediately notices the smoke spreading across the small room. It not only directly irritates the non-smokers, it is all around the food.

Non-smokers are beginning to strongly voice their opinion. Jeff Liebert said, "Smokers shouldn't be around the food places; they need to be confined to a place where they can smoke and not bother others." He also said, "People who smoke in food establishments are endangering other people's lives." DeAnn Hargis said, "They are forcing their smoke on you; you can't get away from it."

The only way to escape the smoke is to leave, but why should non-smokers have to run off? Because of someone else's dangerous habit, they are unable to eat their meals, or even watch a movie without being affected by the smoke.

Other students, like Charlie Gumula, are concerned with the smoke as well as actual physical damage caused by cigaretts such as dirty ashtrays and burns in the tables, chairs, and carpet. Gumula said, "Smoking should be done in the privacy of one's room where no one else is affected." Smokers have their rooms and offices where they can exercise their smoking habits, or they can always go outside. "They should

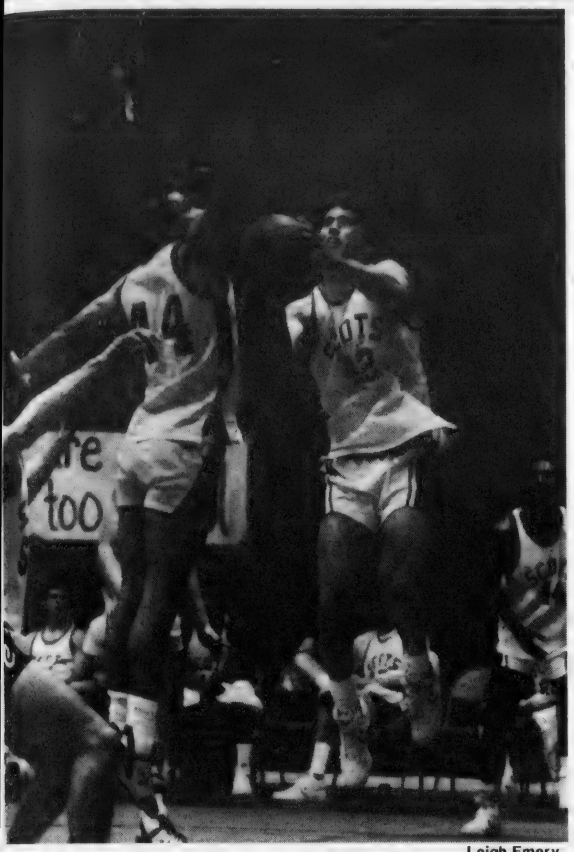
Business Manager Donna Davis said that the only places on campus where non-smoking is strickly enforced are Thaw Hall, Anderson Hall and the Margaret Ware Dining Room. Thaw and Anderson are historical buildings and made almost entirely of wood. Safety hazards dictate the need for non-smoking. There is not supposed to be smoking in classrooms either. Davis said that smoking in dormitory rooms and the lobbies is allowed. The residents set the standards and the keep their disgusting habits to themselves," said Liebert. The snack bar is not a sanctuary for smoke.

Smokers are now the minority of students. In the past the general concept of majority rules was praticed, but that is no longer the case. Now, a few smokers are making choices for the larger group of non-smokers.

Many people are opposed to smoking in the snack bar, but they realize the smoker's options are limited. Chris Herbert is strongly opposed to smoking. He said, "Smokers ought to be lined up against a wall and shot," but he sympathizes with them and said, "I would hate to see no smoking in the snack bar because its really the only place they have to go."

There are few measures that can be taken in Issac's to prevent smoke from reaching everyone. Fans could be installed, non-smoking sections could be formed, or a total lean on smoking could be inacted.

Nancy Phillips, a smoker, said banning smoking would be an "inconvenience, but understandable."



Scott Fletcher shines in this game with Warren-Wilson. Leigh Emery

Scots prepare for post-season play

by Don Dove

With less than three weeks of the regular season remaining, the men's basketball team is preparing for what promises to be a difficult task, attempting to win a tournament in Roanoke's own Salem Civic Center, where Roanoke stands at 18 - 0 in post-season play.

The Scots have been struggling lately, losing a couple of very close games this last week to conference foes Emory & Henry and Bridgewater. Against Bridgewater last Friday night, Pat Heldman's last second shot was too long as the Scots fell by a single point.

On Tuesday, a phenomenal performance by E & H's Kevin Brown (30 points) was capped off with a last second tip-in which gave E & H a 79-77 victory.

Coach Randy Lambert remains optimistic, however, pointing out that despite the Scots' record (4-6 ODAC, 7-12 overall), they have shown that they "can play with anybody in the league."

Although it will be difficult, Coach Lambert is hoping to finish in the top four in the ODAC so that the Scots can play their first tournament game at home. The big problem Lambert foresees at this point of the season is the Scots' lack of experience, a problem which time undoubtedly will solve.

The pleasant surprise this season for Lambert has been the outstanding performance by Sophomore Scott Fletcher. After limited play last season, Fletcher has exploded averaging 16 points a game and shooting 64 percent from the field (eight in the country, Division III).

An All-ODAC honor should be in order for this Scot. Another player who Coach Lambert believes deserves recognition is Mike Reid, who has been playing well and seems to be improving as the season progresses.

With only a few games left, the Scots will seek to sharpen their skills in preparation for post-season play. This team could definitely be a contender with some solid performances from key players. But even if the Scots do not bring home the ODAC trophy this year, the future looks bright, as all of the starters from this year's squad will be returning next season.

Restrooms revived

by Jennifer C. Worth

Don't be misled by the new look of Anderson Hall's restrooms -- their beauty is more than skin-deep. Or is that paint-deep?

Most people will hardly recognize the sleek, chic walls and gleaming tile. David Hoffecker and his sixteen interim students rescued the facilities from some unsightly features, but the renovation was more than just a face-lift.

Why did Hoffecker put his team to work on such an unorthodox project? Carpentry has served him well, so he chose it as his interim subject. He wanted to teach the students a practical skill and let them experience hard physical work, while easing the Maintenance Department's workload.

He chose Anderson's restrooms because of their condition, particularly the ladies' room. In fact, said Hoffecker, the women in Anderson were starting to place bets on who would be the first to crash through the floor into the Registrar's Office.

So after several weeks of sawing and hammering, the restrooms stand ready, attractive, and, most importantly, operable. And if the denizens of Anderson had to endure some extra noise, a small price to pay for mankind's favorite facility, right?

"Absoultely," agreed Martha Hess, registrar, who spends most of the work day several yards beneath the ladies' room. She thought t. work benifited the students, but added, "We're the ones who profit."

And there's good news for restroom-users across the campus -- Hoffecker may lead a similar interim next year. Perhaps someday, everyone at MC will be able to powder their noses in safety and comfort.

SHORTS

(OCR) -- A survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, Livia Rothkirchin, teaches a positive view of the Holocaust in her class at the U. of Nebraska. She lectures on the tremendous will to survive and on "how people created music and poetry, while even on the threshold of death. That is what helped keep them alive."

(OCR) -- Students get better grades when they write papers using word processors, says a recent study by Rider College (NJ). A survey of 200 papers showed those written on a word processor received an average grade of B+, but typed papers received an average of B-. Researchers aren't sure whether the computer helps students do better work, or if better students are more likely to use computers.

(OCR) -- The "History of Hell" will be offered at the U. of Arizona next semester. The course will examine "hell's intellectual and philosophical origins." (College Press Service)

(OCR) -- Community Colleges draw smart students, according to several reports from Illinois schools. Transfer students from Prairie State College averaged better grades at Northern Illinois U., the U. of Illinois-Champaign, and Southern Illinois U. than did students who started out at those schools.

(OCR) -- Ten percent of new grads are fired or strongly encouraged to resign from their first job, says *Business Week Careers* magazine. The most common reasons are: not fitting in, a misunderstanding of the graduate's qualifications, not getting along with the boss, and office politics.

Help Soviet prisoner

Teovils Kuma is a 53-year-old man who was imprisoned for distributing religious leaflets in his hometown in Latvia. He spent four years in the Special Psychiatric Hospital in Lenningrad and was to be transferred to an ordinary psychiatric hospital two and one-half years ago. Such prisons are the most severe punishment in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's new policies offer hope for the release of such prisoners of conscience. Both cards, such as the Christmas cards that many students, faculty and staff sent in December, and letters help express public support for Kuma. Please send politely worded messages to: Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Y.V. Dubinin, 1125 Sixteenth St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

For more information, contact Marje Richardson at ext. 271 box 2868.

THE BACK PAGE

CPP Notes

Seniors:

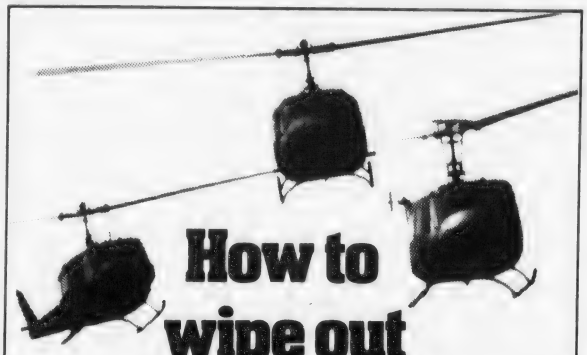
CF AIR FREIGHT and **VALLEY BANK** will interview on Monday, February 23 in CPP. CF Air Freight will interview for sales trainees. You must submit your resume to CPP no later than Monday, February 16.

U.S. OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT is recruiting seniors for Personnel Investigation for locations in Knoxville and Augusta, GA. Preference will be given to those in upper 10 percent of class.

FEDERAL POSITION: Applications are now being accepted for Air Traffic Controller, Bank Examiner, Customs Inspectors, and Treasury Agents.

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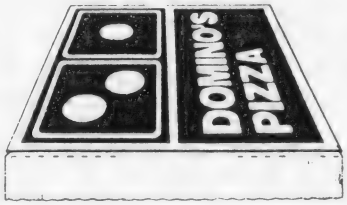
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ENTERTAINMENT

Poetry club provides creative outlet

NEWS

Comuters or "whiners"?

SPORTS

Scots have many strengths

Highland Echo

Vol.72 No. 8 | Maryville College | Friday, February, 27, 1987

Leigh Emery



This aerobics class in the Alumni Gym is one of the activities presented by the ILD task force every Monday and Wednesday.

Task Force promotes wellness in several areas

by Jennifer C. Worth

The Institute for Lifestyle Development and the ILD task force are here to help. That's the message from Margot Eyring and the students who work with her.

What's the purpose of the ILD in general and the task force in particular? Eyring, an intern who is working towards her doctorate in educational psychology at UT, described her goal as the "personal health and wellness of students, faculty, and staff." That covers a "whole gamut" of health facets, not merely physical. Kati Tabor, a student on the task force, concurred, saying, "our purpose is to educate people on certain issues of wellness -- physical, mental, and emotional." Eyring pointed out that "wellness" is "not just the absence of disease, it's being the best you can be."

How does the task force implement these goals? The ILD as a whole, headed by Bruce Gillaume, sponsors a variety of programs, such as the Mountain Challenge, counseling, and the Portfolio project. But the task force itself, consisting of Eyring, Tabor, Jackie Osborne, and Susan Richards, also creates and sponsors many programs, most of which keep with a monthly theme.

February's theme has been "Dealing with Adversity." The task force has engineered assertiveness training and body-image workshops, as well as a seminar on managing difference based on communication between different personality types. Tabor has organized an AIDS awareness workshop, conducted by social worker Dee White.

Next month, the task force will concentrate on stress management, including such events as a "massage party." March

see pg. 8

Meisel stresses action during Feb. Meetings

by Lynn King

Wayne Meisel lives out of a knapsack, sleeping on friends' couches in whatever town he winds up. He has been called a "modern-day Johnny Appleseed" and a "roads scholar." In 1984, Meisel walked 1,500 miles to make a point.

Clearly, this 1982 Harvard graduate has a mission, and he is now at Maryville College to share his message as leader of the 1987 February Meetings program.

"Faith in Action" is the theme of this year's religious program, which began yesterday with a CIV presented by Meisel and ends Sunday with worship at New Providence Church. This theme could also be applied appropriately to Wayne Meisel's own life: action seems to be the name of the game for him.

At 27, Meisel is the founder and current director of the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), a nationwide effort to promote campus involvement in community service. The Washington, D.C.-based agency currently advises community service groups at 70 schools.

Meisel does not believe in the stereotype of today's college student as apathetic, materialistic and career-obsessed. Rather, he feels that students want to be involved but don't know how, and he is committed to helping provide the valuable link between college and community.

"I don't believe they all want to be on this fast track of preprofessionalism," Meisel is quoted as saying in the *New York Times* in the spring of 1986. "It's not apathy, it's frustration and lack of self-confidence, not knowing what to do. But they can get involved in the basic human needs of people around them: literacy, hunger, the homeless, the environment, working for day-care centers."

Meisel dramatically proved his point about student concern in a 1,500-mile walk from Maine to Washington, D.C. in 1984. While on the road, Meisel visited students on 70 campuses, sharing the spirit of volunteerism and strengthening his convictions about the attitudes of youth in this country. At the end of nine months, 1,500 miles and four pairs of walking shoes, Meisel had gathered enough support among volunteer-funding groups to start COOL.

Meisel originally became involved with community work while at

see pg. 8

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

MC needs more quality programming

By now we all know that Maryville College is once again without a director of residence life and cocurricular programs. Marty Redman, who held the position for barely five months has taken a more "attractive" job at his alma mater. Hooray for Marty! But where does that leave the social lives of MC students?

Well, since the social life of the MC campus was never a throbbing pulse anyway, it probably leaves us right where we were: at the hands of an apathetic Student Programming organization which commands over 20 percent of the total monies collected through student activity fees. In case you may have forgotten the controversy from the fall, that figure equals $10,150.

In my four years as a student at MC, I can honestly say that this has been the worst year for socially stimulating activities on campus. Of course, this is not to take away from the few quality events which we have had thus far and which were primarily sponsored by groups with no connection to Student Programming.

Student Programming has been entrusted with the duty, not to mention the money, to promote and present social activities on campus. So far, however, it has not done the job. If it is serious about its duty, then I urge it to take that duty in hand.

The mature life

So you're all grown up and now a member of a college community. I'll bet you couldn't wait to move away from home so you could have all that freedom with no parental intervention. Right? And you probably thought about how neat it would be to live in a dormitory. Right? The thought of becoming a real adult must have really excited you!

Well for those of you who feel that your expectations have been filled, please pause a moment for the women of Davis Hall. Actually the term "women" is perhaps an overstatement in this case, for if they were women would their resident directors really resort to room checks every night? Such must be the life of some "mature" adults.

But a word of consolation to the women of Davis -- things are not as bad as they seem. At least your resident directors have decided not to have mandatory bedtime stories every night -- at least not yet.



Highland Echo

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*The **Highland Echo** welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the **Echo**, box 2820, Maryville College. The **Echo** office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The **Echo** is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the **Maryville Daily Times**.*



Student responds on smoking issue

In the February 13 issue of the *Echo*, there was an article and an editorial about smoking. As a reformed smoker, I have an interesting perspective on this subject, and feel that I must respond to this issue.

As a smoker, I felt that it was important not to irritate someone else with my habit; so I would ask any non-smokers present if they minded my smoke. As a non-smoker, I still do that. If someone's smoking is bothering me, I will ask them to stop. I respect other people's rights and expect the same in return. This is simple mutual respect and it solves many problems for me. It seems to me that it could solve many problems for other people as well. But a lack of mutual respect is not the issue here.

Why do you want smoking banned in public places? Is it because it is a hazard to the smoker's health? (You're not that humanitarian) Is it because you do not like to see the nasty stains left on the smokers teeth? (No) Is it because it is a hazard to your health? (Possibly, but not really) Is it because cigarette smoke *upsets your lunch*. (Yes, and you know it) Cigarette smoke is an irritant to the non-smoker and it makes him uncomfortable to breathe it. It smells *bad*!

But let's give you the benefit of the doubt and believe you want it banned because it is a health hazard. What about speeding? Or drug abuse? Or drunk driving? Let's try some legal things, like aerosal hair spray, car exhaust, artifical flavor and color, family farmers destroyed, chemical waste dumps . . . .

I know you are not in favor of any of these things, but you participate in some of them and condone them all by not doing something about them. Why? *Because it does not upset your lunch!!* That's why. So you bitch and moan and run to the powers that be and tell them to make him quit. This is the real issue -- running to the powers that be.

I am aware that 1984 came and went without George Orwell's nightmare coming to be. But he only anticipated 'Big Brother' by about 20 years. Yes, 'Big Brother' is real, and big, and getting bigger all the time. Everytime someone does something that someone else finds objectional, that someone goes to 'Big Brother' and says "Please make him stop."

Well, 'Big Brother' is only all too happy to tell him to stop because that is one more way that He can watch you and control you. Sure, you say that 'Big Brother' will never become as George Orwell predicted, because we can stop him whenever we want to.

The smoker thinks the same about his habit. And just like an alcoholic, he's only lying to himself. Even after you think you've stopped, just one slip and you're back in it stronger than ever.

cont. —

The safety that 'Big Brother' offers is just an illusion to keep us coming for more. The more He watches over us and the more He protects us, the less we can do. The less there is for us to do. Each new protection, each new law, each new rule makes it easier for Him to crush us down and stifle our creativity, to reduce our humanity to the point where it is meaningless. If we need protection every step of our way, the easiest way is to not take any steps.

Are we humans no more than little babies, expecting 'Big Brother' -- whoever he may be in your case -- to take care of all our woes? Are we as individuals so vulnerable that we cannot defend our rights ourselves? Aren't we big enough to ask the man not to smoke, so we can breathe freely? And is not the smoker big enough to acknowledge his intrusion on your air space and respect your wish?

I hope so. Because if it is not so, then we are no more than babies lying in our protected cribs, hoping we never grow up to face the reality and responsibility of a member of the human race and a citizen of a free country, hoping that 'Big Brother' will keep us safe and secure.

Al Hipkins

Corner gives welcome support

I would like to respond to Mr. J.R. Barkman's letter in the February 13th issue entitled "Hoodlum Action." This person made many derogatory remarks about the "corner's" behavior during a home basketball game, so I would like to speak on the student section's behalf, and hopefully enlighten Mr. Barkman on the situation.

As a former member of the basketball team, I know how much the team appreciates a loud and rowdy cheering section. In the games where there is no "corner", the team rarely feels support from the fans; at the most, there is muffled applause after a basket, followed by dead silence. To put it simply, the "corner" provides support that the fans in the stands do not give.

About sportsmanship, Mr.

see pg. 3

from pg. 2

Barkman, have you ever been to an away game? As a former bench warmer for the Scots, I can assure you that the student sections at other colleges are at least as nasty as ours, and many times I have witnessed much worse, so M.C.'s name is not being dragged through the mud by our "corner." Duke University is famous for its rowdy student section, and yet we are ridiculed for ours.

Finally, during this time of year, the basketball games are about the only form of entertainment provided for us, the students. Come on! Let us have our fun! We certainly don't mean any harm by it. I believe a rowdy cheering section gives the students something to look forward to and provides a lot of support for the team. During the game with Bridgewater our new President, Dr. Ferrin, came down and sat with us in the corner, and I saw no indication that he was upset or offended by our actions.

So I urge you, Mr. Barkman, and all those who feel similarly, to take these things into consideration before you judge us too harshly.

Kent Thomas

Lloyd residents defamed says student

One of the basic rights granted to us by the U.S. Constitution is the right to face our accusors. While I realize that the Office of Student Affairs is hardly a court of law, I do, however, feel that they should allow students who have been defamed the rights guaranteed to us by a court of law because, indeed, such organizations are designed to protect the interests of the students.

One resident of Lloyd Hall has accused the other residents of sexually promiscuous behavior and partaking of illegal substances. Such an action can only be considered slander. To say that the residents have sex indiscriminately is a slanderous statement. It is nearly impossible to prove. I can say with all confidence that promiscuous behavior is *not* commonplace in Lloyd Hall.

Lloyd residents were also accused of committing a federal offense. I have only one question. Where is the proof?

While I realize that there is need to protect the identity of the person who accused the Lloyd residents of such activities, I must ask, will Maryville College deny the overwhelming majority a right that our forefathers saw fit to guarantee us in the Constitution? Or will Maryville College allow its students to be slandered indiscriminately?

Will Maryville College allow the reputations of Lloyd residents to be defamed without allowing them a chance to respond? Or will they fall prey to what could possibly be an exaggeration -- a very dangerous exaggeration?

Will an entire dorm be made to conform to what one person considers to be proper behavior?

I certainly hope that no one in the Maryville College administration will say "yes" to these questions, for that will signal the failure not only of the students' trust in the college, but also in the college's ability to produce the type of people they are trying to produce.

Denise Wilson

Alcohol abuse upsets student

Being a freshman and not yet having gone to any of the Maryville College dances, I attended the Choc-Fest dance on February 14, and thought it was a rather spectacular event -- lots of food, punch, decorations, and music. I must admit, I enjoyed myself: well, until I had to start dodging the staggering intoxicated individuals who depended upon alcohol to enjoy such a simple event as a dance. I had realized that the dance was BYOB (Bring Your Own Beer), but never thought that many people actually would.

If those intoxicated individuals could only have been stable enough to have seen the way they looked, smelled, and acted, they would understand my disgust. It was saddening to see those individuals, Maryville College students, lowering themselves to drinking alcohol to have "fun."

I hope they had even more "fun" the next morning when they dragged their bodies out of the bed (floor, gutter, etc. . . wherever they crawled to). I must say though, there were a number of us who were sensible enough to actually know how to really enjoy a dance. Of course, we sensible people were burdened with taking some of those intoxicated individuals home. Alcohol is only a sign of weakness and that was evident at and after the dance.

I know I am very embarrassed of those individuals, and I am glad that none of the Maryville community saw the drunken state of those students. I was very upset to think that our church and academic oriented school contained that many individuals who depended upon alcohol for "fun" and strength. Intoxicated individuals you are in my prayers.

Name withheld on request.

The liberal arts education

by Scott Brunger

The opportunity to meet alumni/ae is a fringe benefit of teaching at Maryville College. During a meeting of the American Economic Association, I had a chance to enjoy dinner with five alums and their spouses in New Orleans. Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton of the Class of '56 arranged the dinner and then offered dessert and coffee at her home.

I was impressed with how the alums had used their liberal arts education in law, insurance, petroleum marketing, music, homemaking, philanthropy, and the church. Their education had prepared them for job changes and moves.

In addition, their broad educations enlivened our evening conversation. We touched on topics from organ music to oil tariffs, and hurricane precautions to Scottish culture.

The dinner was a good occasion to savor New Orleans seafood and good fellowship. It also demonstrated the value of an MC education.

FAC studios hazardous?

by Meg Fraelich

An increased awareness of the hazards presented by materials used by artists has prompted changes in art studios across the country. However, at Maryville an indifference to these changing needs has prevented long needed updating of studio facilities.

We are all aware of the dangers presented by extensive inhalation of solvent vapors. We would consider a worker who suffered daily from the effects of exposure to solvent fumes ill-used: however, when an artist is the victim, we just joke: "So that's why artists are so strange!"

In the poorly ventilated FAC studios, art students and instructors only give descriptions of the appropriate precautionary measures while actual studio practices, imposed by limited resources, negate their lectures.

Admittedly the extensive changes necessary for the FAC to provide better ventilation, lighting, and furnishings would be very expensive; but at the very least the improved facilities would serve to attract new art students. Additional fire extinguishers, safety glasses, gloves, dust respirators, first aid kits, and fire blankets are cheaper than litigation, and these things may someday save a student or instructor from needless suffering.

Campus Events

Friday, Feb. 27
February Meetings with Wayne W. Meisel
10:20 am Worship. CCM
12:00 noon Lunch with Student Volunteers in Action. Proffitt Dining Room.
7:30 pm Dorm Discussions

Saturday, Feb. 28
10:00 - 12:00 noon Workshop for Churches and Agencies. CCM.

Sunday, March 1
10:30 am Worship at New Providence Presbyterian Church.
8:00 pm Movie: "Howard the Duck." Isaac's.

Monday, March 2
12:30 pm ACC meeting. PDR.
7-9 pm Study Hall. Thaw 202/206

Tuesday, March 3
10:20 am Weekly Worship. Ron Longmire, pastor of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church: College Choir. CCM.
12:00 noon Great Decisions Program. Proffitt Dining Room.
8:15 pm Foothills Chorale Concert. Music Hall.

Wednesday, March 4
7-9 pm Study Hall. Thaw 202/206.
8:00 pm Movie: "Back to the Future." Isaac's.

Thursday, March 5
11:00 am CIV. Notre Dame Cello-Piano Duo. Music Hall.
12:45 - 1:45 pm Dr. Ferrin will meet with faculty. CCM.
7-9 pm Study Hall. Thaw 202/206.

Friday, March 6
8:15 pm Senior Recital. Cindy Claborn. Music Hall.

Tuesday, March 10
7:15 pm Student forum with Dr. Ferrin. CCM.

Thursday, March 12
8:15 pm Affiliate Artist Lisa Braden performs. Music Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT

Art Club celebrates chocolate



Ash Jackson

A student volunteer leads young people in a game during the Children's Carnival at MC, Saturday, Feb. 14. The carnival was part of MC's three day 'Choc Fest.'

by Lars Farmer

Everyone loves chocolate. That's why the Lascaux Art Club decided to have a chocolate festival. After weeks and weeks of planning and promoting, the art club finally pulled it off -- a weekend of fun with chocolate.

It officially began Thursday, Feb. 12 with the Tasting Party. The culinary artists of the American Legion Auxillary brought in everything from chocolate covered potato chips and pretzels to chocolate cakes and pies. After over 90 people enjoyed the tasting party, there was still plenty of chocolate which was frozen and served at the dance.

On Friday the 13th, the art club, in cooperation with the Sound o' Music, hosted the Battle of the Bands in the Wilson Chapel. Only five bands entered, but the competition was fierce as the bands rocked against one another for the three trophies and a $100 cash prize. The opening band, the Chozen, managed to win by playing a few top 40 tunes, including a fiery version of the Georgia Satellite's hit "Keep Your Hands to Yourself." The second prize trophy went to a local Christian rock group called Full Force, and third place to the only band to have an MC student in it, Paul Beasley's the Uninvited.

By early Saturday morning the art club was busy setting up for the children's carnival. Local Y-teens volunteered to work the game booths which included an MC version of the Wheel of Fortune. Also, in the alumni gym, there was a series of candy relay races, charades and even a children's dance contest in which youngsters danced to "Walk Like an Egyptian."

Bake sales were sponsored by the Welcome Wagon and the Chilhowee Club, the Playhouse sold chocolate candy, the Choir sold s'mores and the athletic dept. sold candy and soda. Saturday's activities in the student center included fortune and story tellers, face painting, and a few showings of the movie "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" in Isaac's. Special thanks goes to the Sunshine Clowns for Christ from the Springview Baptist Church for their participation. Despite the rain Saturday, 124 kids came to the carnival.

Many people think the biggest part of Choc Fest '87 was the Valentine's Dance Saturday night in the Alumni gynm. About 180 students came to the dance which featured the winner of the Battle of the Bands and the crowning of the Choc Fest King and Queen.

Will Delaney was crowned king in the chocolate coronation and Barb Moffat queen. Delaney even looked the part in his crown and toga sheet as he and a handful of other football players attended in toga-wear. The Chozen played a slow dance tune for the royal dance then upped their beat a bit for the remainder of the evening.

Lascaux Art Club member Julie Costner said "There was a good turn-out (for the events) but there should be more student participation in the future."

As of yet the Art Club has not calculated its earnings, but the money will go to an art scholarship fund. Said Thelma Bianco, advisor to the art club, "We met our two objectives, to do something with the community, and to have fun."

Lascaux would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Choc Fest a success, and special thanks to Jonathan Yarboro and Jon Allison for their time and cooperation in being the masters of ceremonies at the many events.

Poetry Club nourishes MC's creative impulses

by Jennifer C. Worth

"Any kind of creative process involves not only the creator, but also the people who appreciate the creation," so said Peggy Kilgore, one of the forces behind MC's newest addition, the Poetry Club, which will attempt to bring together both creators and lovers of poetry.

The club, sponsored by Dr. Charlotte Beck, has had two meetings so far, and there are plans to schedule meetings on the first Tuesday of every month. In addition, interested people may go as a group to hear poetry readings in Knoxville. One such event is scheduled for Friday, March 6, at the Laurel Theatre. Those wishing to attend may contact Kilgore at P.O. Box 2121.

The idea for the Poetry Club was born in Beck's interim course on contemporary poetry. Said Kilgore of the class, "We got really fired up." The interim held a poetry reading on January 22, which Kilgore described as "a really big success." Class members found that sharing their own work, listening to others' poems, and receiving constructive critiques and advice fueled the creative process. They decided to supply a forum for these activities on a continuing basis.

Although the Poetry Club is well on its way to official status, Kilgore stressed the group's informal nature. She called it "the kind of organization where a person can come and go." Members face neither dues nor required attendance at meetings; in fact, the only commitment is to "keep writing and encouraging each other."

Why is it important for MC to have a poetry club? Kilgore feels strongly that poetry, like other art forms, needs to be shared. The Poetry Club simply is, in Kilgore's words, to "provide a place for poetry . . . an atmosphere for poetry to be shared." This sharing creates inspiration, which helps ward off apathy and writer's block. Kilgore also called poetry "cathartic" -- a means of cleansing emotions.

MC's poets finally have a place to go, a club of their own. Kilgore hopes that the club will nurture creativity on campus and provide that spark of inspiration that all poets seek.

Knoxville band echoes Southern sound

by Mike Howell

Not too long ago, the South was considered an artistic wasteland. Thus any native of "these-here parts" interested in the performing arts was forced to follow one rule of thumb -- get the hell out of Dodge. Leave. Depart. Flee. Fly the coop. Go to New York, Philadelphia, or L.A., anywhere -- but just go. Ah, but listen . . . the winds of change whisper. All those bumper-stickers on all those pick-ups *are* true: the South will rise again. Even now the South emerges as a rock and roll hotbed with a myriad of new bands and a new sound, exclusively southern in element and in personality.

Now one has only to look at newspapers in Atlanta or Nashville to find a bevy of talent playing the local clubs. A few Southern-spawned groups have already "made it" and have moved on to greater glories -- bands such as R.E.M., the Georgia Satellites, and Jason and the Scorchers. Several hungry young bands will inevitably follow in their footsteps. A watchful eye should definitely be kept on Nashville stalwarts Walk the West and The Royal Court of China.

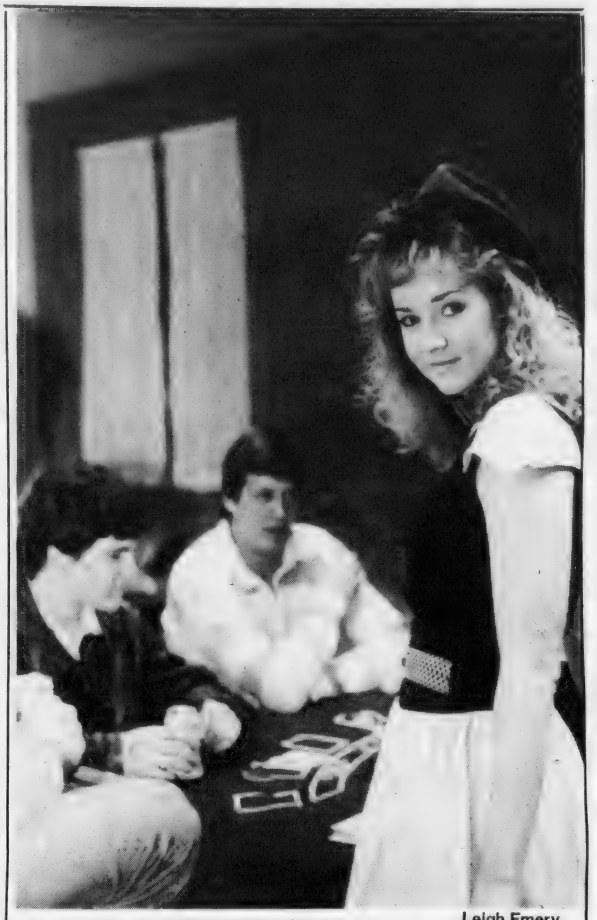
Knoxville, too, has an up-and-coming band cut from the same mold: The Unitz. This band has at least one hard to find release out on cassette, simply titled "The Unitz." The tape contains ten original songs that let the listener know just what The Unitz are all about. Musical style is very much in the R.E.M. vein, so fans of R.E.M. should take note. However, to color The Unitz as pale R.E.M. reflections would be unfair to both the band and their music. The spectrum of their sound runs from infectious, danceable tunes, to more traditional southern rockers, to mellow ballad-like croons.

High points from the ten songs are: "Ghost Town," which conjures up images of miners and their quest for gold in boom-towns. Of course, most boom-towns ended up as skeletal husks on the dusty prairie, tumbleweeds blowing down deserted streets. "All Mixed Up" is a harder-edged, more traditional rock and roll tune, sure to please a beer-soaked crowd in a smoky, raucous bar somewhere off the beaten path.

"Stars" is a soft ballad with hauntingly melancholy lyrical content (also my personal favorite). Slow melodic guitars form the backdrop as the singer, full of conviction, states "stars shine bright on my fragile mind/And I get the feeling that I'm way behind/I wonder if you love me when I wake up far from home."

The tape's production is quite polished. However, the guiters, which are layered to produce that R.E.M.-esque sound, could be a little more up front. The tape showcases strong, solid drumming (no problem here with limp wrists).

The Unitz are, all-in-all, a good band. If you happen to come across their music in a Knoxville record store (which may be unlikely), why not forego the same old plastic-wrap sounds and give them a go? If you're a fan of the South's new sound, then I highly recommend The Unitz.



Leigh Emery

This blackjack table was one of the scenes of action at Casino Night, sponsored by the MC cheerleaders. The event was held in Hall I on Feb. 21.

Platoon brings war to life

by Jennifer C. Worth

Few movies have caught America's attention like *Platoon* has. From the cover of *Time* magazine to its eight Academy Award nominations (including Best Picture), Oliver Stone's autobiographical movie of the Vietnam War is in the midst of a whirlwind of media hype. Unlike many films, *Platoon* deserves the attention.

This movie succeeds on many levels. Some may most appreciate the plot; others, the characters; others, the picture of that war. These factors and others combine to create a whole that is greater than the sum of its parts.

Platoon is, if nothing else, an elegy of war. Not just the Vietnam War -- all wars. The movie's images bring its unpleasant theme to life, fulfilling the ancient principle of catharsis, or emotional cleansing.

And those images are unforgettable. One of the first things idealistic Chris Taylor (played by Charlie Sheen) sees as he disembarks onto Vietnamese soil is a pair of G.I.'s unloading corpses in black body bags. There are other powerful images: a soldier lighting his cigarette with the same lighter he is using to torch a hut; a bloody G.I. against a tree, with his throat cut; birds twittering as Taylor lurches among ravaged bodies the morning after a battle.

It would be impossible to list all of the praiseworthty elements of *Platoon*, but special distinction must go to Stone's direction, and to actors Sheen, Tom Berenger, and William Dafoe. In fact, all the actors deserve recognition, for there are no two-dimensional characters in this movie, right down to the tiniest roles.

Go see *Platoon*. Even if you don't like it, you won't forget it. It brings to vivid, unpleasant life William T. Sherman's axiom, first spoken a century before *Platoon* takes place: "War is hell."

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Study targeted at core curriculum

by Kristi L. Self

Are all those humanities classes worthwhile? Do we really need six hours of a natural science and two semesters of a foreign language? By 1990, we should know the answers to these questions, plus have a better understanding of the quality of a Maryville College education.

For the next three years, MC will be involved in a grant program sponsored by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPS). This grant, totaling $276,000, will be used in the assessment of educational outcomes. In other words, the core curriculum at MC will be studied and evaluated to determine if it is useful in the overall education of the students. The study is targeted at finding out how well a college is accomplishing its goals.

MC, along with Berea College in Kentucky, Mars Hill College in North Carolina, Emory and Henry College in Virginia, and Wheeling College in West Virginia, was chosen to participate in the program because FIPS was looking for schools with potential and with the need for a professional to do institutional research. Karen Carey, grant program director said that MC's strong faculty was a major reason that they were selected to represent Tennessee in the program.

Carey said that various methods will be used in the study: standardized instruments as well as in-depth interviews. Carey said, "We need ways other than standardized means to capture the uniqueness of the college." Carey has already had an informal meeting with several MC students in the dining hall.

At the end of the three years, Carey hopes to see trends and patterns in the students. She will be able to determine if the curriculum at MC enhances a student's overall education, and if it is an education distinctly from MC.

After all of the studies and tests are

see pg.8

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Commuters hope to unite despite overlooked status

by Lynn King

Displaced persons or antisocial "whiners"? Discriminated against or excluded by choice?

Just what sector of the MC population are we talking about here? The group under consideration comprises over a quarter of the student body and is set apart by no more significant characteristic than that those included do not live on campus.

Yet many commuters feel that this makes a significant difference, often for the worse. Just who is at fault and what can be done about it are questions open to debate.

Plans for a commuter student association are in the works now, following a commuter meeting held recently with a turnout of about thirty students. This is a small portion of the total of over 100 commuters at MC but still promising considering the difficulty this group seems to have with organizing.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Ron Pease, this meeting was a result of his ongoing efforts to meet with every student on campus. "I would like to see a commuter student association formed and become active," Pease said. "I believe very strongly in the statement that 'People tend to support what they helped to create.'"

Pease went on to explain that, in keeping with that philosophy, an association of commuting students should improve communication among commuters and help to get them more involved in campus life at MC. "Many times it's the commuter student who is overlooked," he said, adding that such an association might be a significant part of an effort to change that.

"I believe that this whole institution could be strengthened by the involvement of the whole population," Pease said.

Some of the efforts to improve the status of commuters at MC include a suggestion box in the snack bar and a list in the commuter lounge, a soon-to-arrive refrigerator promised to the lounge, and permission for commuters to use the microwave in the snack bar, until and unless one can be obtained for the lounge.

Are commuters really overlooked, and if so, why? "Because they're not here all the time, it's harder to get involved. Often the activities don't accommodate our schedules," sophomore Diane Eng said. Eng notes that resident students and commuter students sometimes appear to be two distinct groups which don't interact much. "It takes cooperation from both sides," Eng said. "Both groups have to try."

After having lived both on campus and off campus, Eng feels that "it's really harder for commuters to get involved."

"They're basically an overlooked population," said sophomore Kristi Self, one of the commuter representatives on the Student Senate. "Still", Self said, "I think commuters have basically

see pg. 8

Senate debates plus and minus

by Jennifer C. Worth

The Student Senate has passed some resolutions that will have noticeable affects on MC students.

At the Senate meeting on Feb. 12, one of the major issues was the "plus/minus" grading system. Kristi Self, a co-sponsor of the resolution which proposes a system that would give credit for "plus" and "minus" grades, said, "A change is needed in the grading scale in order for Maryville to keep up with other colleges." She added that the current system "doesn't accurately reflect the students' grades, the point spread is just too big." Senate President DeAnn Hargis agreed, saying "A 'plus/minus' system would better pinpoint exactly where students stand." Self and Brian Linkous, the resolution's other sponsor, conducted an informal survey of students. Sixty-nine percent of the students who were questioned were in favor of a "plus/minus" scale; only thirty-nine percent opposed it.

The Senate decided that further deliberation was necessary on such a vital issue, so a committee was formed to do a formal study on student opinions, compute results, and report findings by April 1. The committee consists of Darrell Franklin, Dr. Harry Howard, Charlie Gumula and Kristi Self. They have met once and determined the contents of the questionnaire.

In other action, the Senate approved a resolution, also sponsored by Senators Self and Linkous, abolishing the mandatory swimming test. The resolution's sponsors felt that the test imperfectly demonstrated swimming proficiency and that such proficiency should not be a requirement for graduation. Also, Kati Tabor introduced a bill calling for air-conditioning in Lloyd Hall; the Senate will consider this resolution at a later meeting.

Last fall, the Senate took action on the college calendar. Considering such factors as student morale and convenience, the Senate established a long weekend, nicknamed "Fall Break," on Oct. 23 - 25.

This change is a welcome one. Hargis said, "It's a thing that should have been in existence since we went to semesters." She expects the long weekend to "improve morale, academics, and all-around campus life." Self also favored the change, because "people tend to get tired and burned out in the fall."

The Senate is always willing to consider any other changes which students think are needed. Hargis said, "Students have come up with a lot of

see pg. 8

Scots have many strengths

by Don Dove

Spring is near and with the warmer weather comes a new Scots' baseball season. This year's squad has been conditioning since Jan. 7 and preparing for what promises to be a successful season. With five returning starters and several experienced pitchers, the Scots are looking to improve on last year's 13 win season (the most wins by a Scots' baseball team in the past several years).

The strengths of this team are many. Probably its biggest strength is in the area of offensive production. Last year, the team as a whole batted over .320, and with the return of co-MVP's Eric Etchison, Jason Harbison, and Tony Murr, and newcomers Brian Dailey and Ken Barber, this average should increase. Defensively, the Scots also appear to be in good shape, particularly at the infield positions. Harbison, Murr, Dailey, and Jim Shook are all excellent fielders who will hopefully keep the Scots error free.

The real question again this year is in the pitching department. If the Scots' hurlers can stop the stronger ODAC opponents the team may have a shot at an ODAC title; a title which has eluded the Scots since entering the conference.

The Scots have also found a new coach in John Dunlap who replaces Joe Dodd. Assisting Dunlap this year will by Ronnie Ramsey and Bill Rankin.



Leigh Emery

Despite an increased cheering section in the "corner," the Scots were defeated by Washington and Lee.

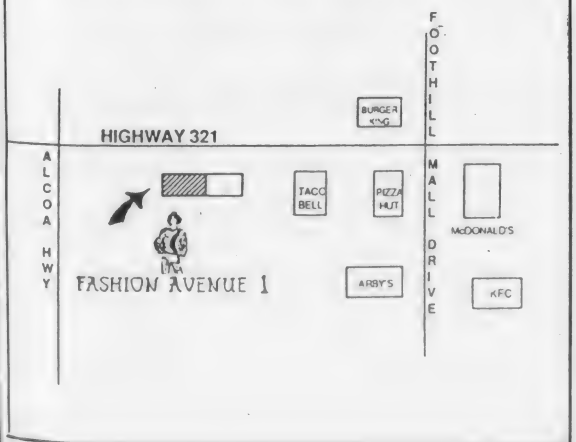


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Comuters from pg. 6

the same opportunities as everybody else."

One problem many commuters mention is lack of a place to spend spare hours between classes, at lunch, etc. Though it is used by relatively few commuters, there exists a commuter lounge on the second floor of Fayerweather. Some discovered it for the first time the day of the organizaional meeting; others know it is there and consciously avoid the place. Some, however, find the commuter lounge a useful place to spend "hanging around" hours, and see improvements that are badly needed.

"This is like my home away from home," freshman Tricia Hollman said. Hollman feels that the room could be improved by murals on the wall, a fan to stir the air. Other suggestions include installing a partition, painting the walls a more cheerful color, and putting in a TV. One commuter, seated in a glow-in-the-dark orange chair which clashes miserably with the green carpet, requested "colors that don't scream."

Disastrous color schemes are the least of some commuters' worries, though. Complaints range from feeling subtly pressured by faculty and administrators to live on campus to being overlooked or discriminated against by the same. Some report being incessantly informed that they are missing the "total college experience" by living off campus; whether they do so by choice or financial necessity, this recurrent phrase from well-mear faculty members is appreciated.

"It's like a ladder, and the faculty and resident students are at the top; commuters are at the bottom," freshman Lisa Linginfelter said.

Will the planned commuter association change anything? "I think it would show others that we want to get involved," Eng said.

"I hope that commuters get actively involved in the new organization so we can be a recognizable group on campus," Self said, adding that hopefully the association will enable commuters to "gain social ties to the campus as well as educational ones."

"Hopefully with the formation of this group, commuters will become more actively involved and feel that they have a place here," Self said.

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THE BACK PAGE

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ILD from pg. 1

will also see a more energetic marketing of the ILD's relaxation room, which is equipped with a cozy chair and audio tapes teaching breathing techniques and mental relaxation.

April's theme will be "Transitions," since many people will then be preparing to make the often shocking transition from college to the "real world." Said Eyring, "We want to make the impact less, and make people more comfortable." The task force and she will seek to help people learn to make changes "as gracefully and healthfully as possible."

The task force maintains three ongoing programs: the relaxation room, located in the ILD offices in Fayerweather, which is open to anyone; "Fitstop," which is a collection of measuring devices for anyone who wishes to monitor such health statistics as blood pressure, weight, flexibility, grip strength, and body fat percentage; and the "point of decision" program, aimed at nutritional awareness. Eyring said this program's goal is "to try to help students be more aware of the nutritional contents of the foods they eat."

Osborne is currently involved in labeling the salad bar selections. The task force also sponsors an aerobics program and a weight management group.

Eyring is optimistic about the task force's success. She said of the programs, "The feedback is always positive." She feels that is is unimportant to evaluate the system in terms of numbers, adding, "We're really concerned about the individual . . . A program is successful if it meets the needs of only a few people."

She is also enthusiastic about the contributions of the three student members of the task force: "Kati , Jackie, and Susan have put in a lot of effort," adding that they are "personally concerned -- it's not just a job." She also said of her experience at MC, "I love it here. I enjoy working with the students."

The students reflect this optimism. Said Tabor of her work with the task force, "I really like it a lot." She added, "Bruce and Margot are two incredible people to work with." She described the ILD staff as having "enthusiasm unlimited."

For any students who would like to know more about any aspect of the ILD, Eyring stressed that she, Gillaume, and the task force members would be happy to help. She pointed out that, furthermore, there will be positions open next year in the task force, which is a work-study program.

The ILD office is geared to be a "retreat," as Eyring said. Students are welcome there to talk, relax, or work out their frustrations with a jigsaw puzzle or a game of "Go." So whether the ILD is actually sponsoring a workshop or just offering a few moments of relaxation, it is geared towards the well-being of everyone on campus. Eyring and the task force are doing their best to get that message out.

Meisel from pg. 1

Harvard majoring in government. In 1982 he graduated cum laude with a B. A. in government from Harvard, where he was a John Harvard Scholar for highest academic achievement.

Since 1982, Meisel has visited over 200 schools to promote student community involvement. According to a 1986 article in the *Christian Science Monitor*, he believes that colleges need students who are motivated to lead by a genuine belief in ideals: "Students with convictions -- who will overcome stage fright and stand up for what they believe."

Wayne Meisel will be on campus to share his beliefs for the duration of February Meetings. Activities planned include dorm discussions, lunches with campus groups, and a workshop tomorrow for area churches and agencies.

February Meetings have been an MC tradition since 1876. Past themes have been chosen to reflect the tone of the times: for example, "What is Pearl Harbor?" in 1944 and "Loss of Identity and New Styles of Life" in 1967.

The meetings are currently supported by an endowment of the John Vant Stephens, Jr. Memorial Lecture Fund, in honor of this former member of the Maryville College Board of Directors.

Study from pg. 6

complete, Carey said the participating schools could compare the results and see if changes or adjustments need to be made in their educational process. Carey said, "We can find out the strengths and share them between the colleges. Our ultimate goal is to improve the education at the schools."

Dean Bolden, who is working with Carey, said, "I think its great for the college. We can take a real look at our core courses as compared to other schools."

Carey said the aim of the FIPS program is for students to take an interest in the quality of their education. Carey said, "We are trying to capture the spirit of a liberal arts education. We want to show that Maryville College is worth the time and the effort."

Senate from pg. 6

ideas for improvements campus-wide. The Senate is in a position where we can take action on those ideas." She added, "There's always room for new ideas in the Senate's agenda." She pointed out that although the ideas must be written and in proposal form to enter Senate discussion, any Senator or class president can help a student draft his or her ideas into a formal resolution.

Hargis also wants students to know that they are welcome to attend Senate meetings, which are held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 12:30 in the Center for Campus Ministry. Students can not only listen to debate, but also make their voices heard. The Senate is eager to meet campus needs.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Julio's: college atmosphere

NEWS

MC Theft

SPORTS

Lady Scots on a high note

Highland Echo

Vol. 72 No. 9 | Maryville College | Friday, March, 13, 1987

Austerity plan includes hike in tuition

by Kristi L. Self

On July 1, 1987, the beginning of the Maryville College fiscal year, various departments and organizations will feel the crunch of the new budget cuts planned by President Richard Ferrin and his cabinet.

Cabinet member and College Treasurer Sid Downey said, "The basic play is to try to cut expenditures and raise revenue." It is simply an economic demand that must be met, he said. Small, private, liberal arts colleges, like Maryville, face economic hardships. The costs for running these schools continue to escalate, so the institutions are forced to cut back in order to remain in operation.

Dr. Ferrin said, "We have to look at the budget from an economic and educational standpoint." One area that Dr. Ferrin is working on is the accumulated debt situation.

Maryville College pays $450,000 in interest and principle payments on loans. Ferrin plans to submit proposals to the lenders and attempt to save money by re-financing the loans. Ferrin said, "The budget is tight, we've had to use reserves and loans." After this year, Maryville College's reserve resources will be depleted. Where does Maryville College turn?

Ferrin said that the college will have to find ways to bring in revenue. He said, "We are going to have to push hard at fund-raisers and development, both operational and long-term." He plans on concentrating his energies on revenue producing ventures.

These cuts will affect all areas. Ferrin said that the reductions range from 9.5 percent in the academic areas to 15.5 percent in development. He said, "We just have to cut budgets."

In the academic realm, Ferrin plans to use fewer adjunct professors. There are no plans to hire new faculty or staff members. A salary freeze will be in effect for the 1987-88 year.

On financial aid, Ferrin said, "We plan to hold the line on college grant money." There will be an 8.5 percent increase in tuition for next year, and the school wants to remain committed to trying to meet 100 percent of the student need.

Ron Pease, v. p. for student affairs, said, "I'm confident a lot of budgets will be lean and mean, but I don't think that's a bad sign." Pease feels that the cuts are needed. He said, "Priorities have to be established in an institution in regard to what's important to that institution."

He feels that the programs will not suffer. He sees the cuts as reallocations of funds

See p. 8



Leigh Emery

These revelers were happy to hang loose at the Mardi Gras festivities in Lloyd Hall last Saturday evening The event was the final fling for MC students before next week's Spring Break.

Students "cut loose" on Spring Break

by Jennifer C. Worth

Spring is in the air! And Spring Break, that time-honored springtime rite.

Spring Break is the long-awaited nine-day vacation that breaks the long stretch of classes between January and May. One MC Student, when asked about his plans for this occasion, answered by whooping out a rebel yell, more eloquently summing up the prevalent attitude about Spring Break than any words could do.

If nothing else, the break is a time for escaping the day-to-day routine of school and for releasing pent-up emotions. Regrettably, those emotions sometimes take a violent turn, as they did during the imfamous Spring Break of 1986, when riots in California and Florida resulted in thousands of arrests. In addition, there were a record seven deaths in the Spring Break meccas of Florida.

But this yearly respite is more often a bright spot in the school calendar. The traditional spring vacation spots have been the beaches of Florida ever since the 1960 movie *Where the Boys Are* immortalized Fort Lauderdale, which, along with Daytona Beach and Miami, dominates the spring break scene. *Time* magazine reported last April that during the four-week spring break season of March and early April, over 800,000 college students flocked rowdily to these cities. The state of Florida earns an average of $300 million from these pilgrimages.

There are alternatives to the usual spring break bashes and

See p. 8

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Writing editorials

It seems to be a little known fact on campus that editorials are written by the editor. At least a few people have questioned why, then, doesn't the editor sign his name. The answer is simple. If it's in the left hand section of the commentary page then it has been written by the editor. Editorials are the opinion of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire newspaper staff. This may sound quite frank or arrogant, but it's actually just a benefit, if you will, of being editor. Things have always been this way and probably always will.

However, to those of you who have felt "chastised" by previous editorials perhaps the following will console you. In writing editorials the editor always strives to divorce his personal feelings from his opinions about campus-wide issues. That is not to say that the effort is always successful, but there is always the effort. Similarly, the editor's opinions are not off-the-wall whims. They are the result of at least some research and some reflection. Therefore, editorials are not personal feelings although the line does become very fine at times.

There is but little doubt that more people and more groups will be "chastised" in the future. To deny this would be to succumb to total perfecion which will obviously never happen. Likewise, however, there is little doubt that there will also be praise for advancements and achievements at MC.

Editorials, at least good ones, are aimed at reforming some wrong; they are not personal vendettas. So if, per chance, you find yourselves the subject of an editorial in the future, rest assured that there is a good reason for it: you are helping to promote needed changes.



Highland Echo

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*The **Highland Echo** welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the **Echo**, box 2820, Maryville College. The **Echo** office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The **Echo** is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the **Maryville Daily Times**.*

Pease recaps concerns

by Ron Pease

I have asked your *Echo* editor for the opportunity to share information and thoughts with you on a regular basis in this space. It is my hope that this will serve as another point of communication as all of us attempt to improve student life at Maryville.

Several areas of concern were identified during my recent visits in all residence halls. A total of 157 resident students and 28 commuting students offered one or more ideas when asked to offer specific recommendations for improving campus life. A tabulation of responses is available for your review in the Student Affairs office. I have also given a copy to the *Echo* editors if they have space available in a future issue.

Your concerns in the area of Residence Life were centered on Cable T.V. (25 studeents mentioned a concern), more heat during late evening-early morning hours (27), and additional phone service - additional Knoxville lines (15), phones in student rooms (13), and more pay phones in halls (17). Cost estimates have been requested from the local Cable T.V. company regarding the possibility of getting service into all residence hall lobbies and the snack bar (Isaac's). Our physical plant office is requesting information regarding additional phones.

Fifteen persons requested extended visitation hours. I have suggested that the Student Senate might want to follow up with some research on this issue as well as the issue of a pub on campus (16). In the area of "activities" the number one category (27) was the request for more dances and parties. This issue is being fully reviewed by the Social Programming Committee and the Student Affairs staff (Ms. Joanne Lax-Farr is the staff advisor to that group of students).

Fraternities and sororities were suggested by ten students. New recreation equipment for residence halls (8) and more hall activities (6). have encouraged staff review of budgetary possibilities. Food service centered concerns of several resident and commuter students have been discussed with Dobbs House management. One immediate outcome is the initiation of a prepaid occasional meal ticket for commuting students. A follow-up meeting of commuting students will be scheduled in late March.

It is important for you to know that your responses and input are heard and receive attention. I'll give you the scoop when we find out what can be accomplished with limited funds available. As always, all of us in the Student Affairs area - Ron Pease, Jane Richardson, Bruce Guillaume, Jean Jones, Earl Rash, Randy Lambert, Laura Case, and Jean Webb want to work with you and help in any way possible.

Have a great Spring break! See you in the next *Echo*!

Editorial sparks student's comments

I would like to respond to the editorial that appeared in the February 27th issue of the *Echo* entitled "MC needs more quality programming." This editorial made many derogatory remarks about student programming, yet it offered no positive suggestions. Student Programming meets every Tuesday at 5:30 in Proffitt Dining Room, and the committee is always willing and wanting to hear new ideas and suggestions.

I didn't understand how the student programming committee could be considered "apathetic" when it is these students who are taking an active part in the college. They are the ones who are willing to spend many hours planning and implementing programs. I think that that was a contradiction in terms.

Also, if any person is interested in finding out how the $10,150 is spent, I urge him to become active in student programming. I have never seen this committee turn down new members in the four years that I have been at MC. Some of the events that Student Programming has either sponsored or co-sponsored include Homecoming, Casino Night, Mardi Gras, Coffee House, the movie series, and some upcoming events include campus-wide study breaks, "Moontanning Party" and May Madness.

It really saddens me to think that students will complain and be unsatisfied with something, and yet they refuse to act in a positive constructive way. To me, this is the definition of "apathetic," not the students who are trying to make MC a fun and enjoyable place. Have these students been waiting to be entertained and have remained unsatisfied for the last four years? If so, what an apathetic attitude.

Kati Tabor



Student Programming

This letter is in response to your editorial about the Student Programming committee. The current student activity fee for a year is $95. I agree that this is a lot of money. Think of the weekend you could have on $95. But that is the point. The $95 per student per year is divided up between many other organizations such as *The Highland Echo*, *The Chilhowean*, *Impressions*, MACCO, theatre preformances, and home sporting events (football games and basketball games). The Student Programming Committee gets only a fraction of the $95 per student per year.

The Student Programming budget is $10,150. that is a lot of money. Think of the weekend you could have on that. But that is the point. The Student Programming committee sponsors, and co-sponsors events and activities throughout the year. Homecoming activities, Mardi Gras, May Madness, Casino Night, Open "Mic" Night, movies in the snack bar, and dances on the weekends are just some of the activities that Student Programming puts on or helps to put on.

There seems to be a misconception about the membership in Student Programming. Student Programming is EVERYONE. There is no difference between the students reading this editorial and the students meeting in Pearsons every Tuesday night at 5:30, except that the students meeting are trying to improve the social life on campus.

I personally feel that money in the Student Programming budget is well spent, and I know the costs for some of the activities Student Programming has worked on. Perhaps the money would be better invested if more people were involved in the activities on campus.

Chris Lilley

Religious program upsets student

MC maintains a voluntary covenant with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and a portion of that covenant includes having an ordained Presbyterian minister on campus. But what exactly does a campus chaplain do? This seems to be the question at hand.

For some of you who do not know, the chaplain at MC is Reverend Earl Rash. He has been the chaplain for approximately three years, but what has he developed for a religious life program in that time span? I venture to say, close to nothing (and I do not speak only for myself; I speak as a representative of a large portion of the student body.)

The current "official" religious program under Rash's office consists of Mid-Week Worship (where he rarely preaches), February Meetings (which takes place just one weekend every academic year), and a Peer Counseling Training Session required of the Church and College Scholarship recipients; anything more than that is unknown.

Like many people, I feel that the chaplain's job should consist largely of personal involvement with the whole campus community. However, when a number of individual students were asked about the religious life on campus, nothing under Rash's program was mentioned.

MC does have a small but active religious program done by volunteer students on their own initiative. I am speaking about the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Inter Varsity organizations, both of which Rash does not include in his program except for on a small monetary level.

But getting back to the "official" religious life, or lack thereof . . . . There is a group of students on campus (of which I am no longer allowed to be a part) who have been awarded scholarships for their previous religious involvement. These students have the Church and College Scholarships, with the requirements of being involved in the Religious Life Program. These students work for an hour or more a week as secretaries to Rash -- I must agree that this plays a vital role to the Religious Life Program.

I believe that as students, we have the right to ask for more out of the religious program on campus. And I request that the administration take note of the many complaints and suggestions previously voiced about this portion of the campus community.

DeAnn M. Hargis

Student upset over story

In a recent article by none other than our illustrious, honest edditor, the commuters (yes, that word does have two m's) of MC were headlined as "whiners."

Indeed, one would have thought be reading those headlines, that the article was one long paragraph of high-shrills and monotone moans of various dissatisified commuters (yes, that word still has two m's).

Instead that article was a fairly objective report of some commuters (well, I'll be -- it *still* has two m's) meetings on campus. As a non-whining commuter (what, can it be there are still two m's?) I do not care to attend the meetings, but I do care that we -- the commuter body of MC -- be represented by headlines in an accurate, unbaised, non-subjective manner. My, my, can it be that our subjective edditor who distorts headlines is indeed a satan worshiper?

Non-whiner commuter (two m's)

Kim Spargo

ENTERTAINMENT

MC theatre to face change

by Jennifer C. Worth

A new face is coming to the MC Theatre Department -- Frank Bradley, who will join the faculty next fall.

Dr. Carolyn Blair, [illegible] of the English Department, confirmed Bradley's acceptance, saying she approved both of his credentials and of his ability to work well with others. She called Bradley "a very human, very approachable type of person," and indicated that she has high hopes for his contributions to the theatre program.

The Theatre Department's popular current head is Don Thomas, who has been with MC since 1979. He has as yet made few concrete plans, but those plans probably won't include MC. He said of his expectations for next year, "I don't plan on being here." A key factor in the faculty changeover is Thomas' lack of a doctoral degree, a title which he does not wish to pursue.

Thomas is optimistic about Bradley's upcoming role at MC. He said that he not only likes Bradley personally, but also feels "confident that Frank will do a good job."

While MC's theatre students will regret Thomas' departure, many also share Thomas' enthusiasm about the future of the program. Last spring, Bradley visited the [illegible] and talked to students; his visit was very well-received. One student said of Bradley, "I think he'll be good for us and for the department."

Bradley is currently completing his doctoral dissertation for Cornell University. He has directed for college, repertory, and professional companies, and his credits include Noel Coward's *Private Lives* and Harold Pinter's *The Collection*, along with works by George Bernard Shaw, John Steinbeck, and Truman Capote. In addition, Bradley is no stranger to teaching or to technical theatre.

The change in personnel is bound to have significant effects on that department and on the campus community. There will be a new face in the Theatre Office and a new hand on the helm. This addition, along with the other faculty and administrative changes, such as the arrival of the new president, will alter the atmosphere at MC. In the words of one theatre student, "Next year will definitely be a change."



Leigh Emery

These MC women modeled the latest styles at a fashion show sponsored by Fashion Avenue last Friday.

Julio's: college atmosphere

by Brian C. Linkous

The pizza is undoubtedly the best served in Maryville. The beer is the coldest I've found. The restaurant lies within a five-minute walk from the MC campus. But strangely enough, I've yet to see more than a handful of customers in Julio's Hungary Italian Restaurant.

The first thing you will notice when entering Julio's is the spicy aroma of the sauces cooking in the kitchen. Next, you will likely be greeted by John Julies, the proprietor, who will take your order. At this point you may have trouble deciding exactly what to order since the menu includes lasagna, meatball sandwiches, a salad bar, and pizza.

If you are anything near the typical college student, you will not be able to pass up a Julio's pizza. By whatever method they use, Julio's has a pizza crust which is unlike any other. Now I know nobody likes to dwell on the subject of pizza crusts, but after you try one of these pizzas you will understand the concept a little better.

Julio's offers its customers a choice of eating environments. In the front, there is a big room with tables and lots of light. In the back, there is a bar and booths. However, the back section tends to be a little more private.

For any who haven't tried this restaurant, it is an enjoyable experience that doesn't cost too much. In fact, two people can easily share a Julio's pizza for under six dollars, depending on the number of toppings.

If nothing else, Julio's should be a college type of restaurant. It certainly has all the workings of such, including cold beer, delicious pizza, and a nice atmosphere. However, at this point it simply lacks the college crowd -- a point Julio's is eager to remedy.

According to Julies, potential plans might include a back room full of MC memorabilia and an outdoor patio with tables and umbrellas. But for now, Julio's will continue to do what it does best: serve beer and pizza at a reasonable price.

Applications for

Student Programming Chairman

are available in the Student Affairs Office. Deadline: March 27.

Introducing a new program . . . The Living-Learning Series. This concept offers interesting, entertaining, and educational programs held each time in a residence hall lounge. This series is in addition to the ILD Task force and Hall Council programs. Faculty Development of the MC campus," "The Making of a Yeast Bread," " 1987 -- Role of Women," and "Political Affairs/Foreign Affairs -- Update."

For further information or if you have a program suggestion, call Jane Richardson, Office of Student Affairs, ext. 213.

and staff are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The Programs scheduled for March are: March 31, 9:00 p.m., Davis Hall -- "Peru Has Visitors from MC -- A Trip Through the Door of the Sun . . . and Back". Bob Ergenbright.



Leigh Emery

Peggie Sackett modeled this dressy ensemble at last Friday's fashion show.

Some Kind of Wonderful is some kind of wonderful

by Jennifer C. Worth

Most movies aimed at teen-agers are like cotton candy: pleasant wispy stuff with lots of empty air, that will make you sick if you consume too much. Fortunately, there are some exceptions, namely, the films of writer, director, producer John Hughes, the man behind the suburban satire of *Sixteen Candles*, the clever drama of *The Breakfast Club*, and the offbeat humor of *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.

Hughes' latest effort is *Some Kind of Wonderful*. So what if it's about high school students? So what if the plot is basically predictable? Hughes, writer and producer this time around, has put together a movie that manages to be very engrossing for "kids of all ages" in spite of its superficial teeny-bopper appeal.

For starters, there's the cast: Eric Stoltz, who did a fine job playing the deformed boy in *Mask*; Lea Thompson, one of the stars of *Back to the Future*, and, unfortunately, of *Howard the Duck*; and Mary Stuart Masterson, who has appeared in several critically-acclaimed but low-grossing films. The critics already knew that Stoltz and Masterson have talent; now, here is a vehicle that can let the public in on the secret. Thompson gets the chance to prove she has talent, and she, like her co-stars, pulls through with flying colors.

These three, and various others who hilariously fill minor roles with names like "Skinhead," bring this movie to life. Hughes has an unerring knack for casting, which *Some Kind of Wonderful* reinforces. It's too bad that young faces often connotate "brat pack" to today's "mature" audiences. (By the way, these actors aren't as young as the characters they play--Thompson is twenty-five.)

The basic storyline is a variation on the age-old romantic triangle: boy loves girl who doesn't know he exists, girl number 2 loves boy; boy realizes he really loves girl number 2. Yes, it sounds familiar, but Hughes livens up this stock situation with a host of details that make *Some Kind of Wonderful* rise above average teen-romance flicks. For instance, Thompson plays a beautiful, popular girl, but this social butterfly is really from the wrong side of the tracks and is dirven by an obsessive need to "belong." She borrows diamond earrings from an upper-crust friend, and, tragically, uses her sexual allure to get and keep a popular boyfriend. When she realizes how he is callously using her, she makes a stand, finding that being yourself is a lonely business. And that's just the sub-plot!

The plot details, however intriguing, are less important than the emotions that arise from them. The story is a vehicle for those emotions, which the directing and acting enhance. Even the most hardened college cynic is a potential victim of the angst and charm so typical of Hughes' work.

If nothing else, the soundtrack makes the movie worthwhile. Once again Hughes has mingled classics with new-wave numbers, and he has done so successfully.

Some Kind of Wonderful aptly fits the title: it's wonderful but will probably only appeal to some people, not because of its quality but because of its image. I will be honest: this movie is aimed at teenagers, at depicting an idealized world with as many triumphs as frustrations, and at recapturing a stage of life and growth that probable lies behind members of the MC community. Those factors don't limit the film, but rather, they provide a basis for a very good movie.

John Hughes knows what he's doing, and nobody does it better. Don't let all those high schoolers in line at the theatre scare you away -- go see *Some Kind of Wonderful* and pretend it's R-rated, if it makes you feel better.



Announcements

Never fear! You don't have to be John Travolta or a *Solid Gold* dancer to help Maryville College's Student Programming raise money to help fight muscular distrophy. The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and Student Programming are sponsoring a Superdance.

The dance-a-thon will be held at the Foothills Mall on Saturday, April 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Those wishing to participate can pick-up pledge sheets at the Maryville College Office of Student Affairs or from any Student Programming member. The information table at the mall may also be a place to get your pledge sheets. There will be a $5 fee for walk-ins.

Door prizes and prizes for the top collectors will be awarded. If you or your group would like more information, please contact M.C. Student Programming or the local chapter of the MDA. Come dance with us and help fight muscular distrophy.

HOLIDAY INN

DESK CLERK
WAITRESS
AUDITOR
HOUSEKEEPING

The Holiday Inn in Gatlinburg is currently seeking individuals to fill the above positions. To be considered, apply in person Monday thru Saturday, 9am till 5pm at 333 Airport Rd., Gatlinburg.

Rash: sign protects safety, privacy

by Kristi L. Self

What exactly do the words "private drive" imply? A "private drive" often indicates a desire to be alone, unbothered by anyone or anything. Then again, as some members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Inter Varsity feel, perhaps "private drive" is a term which suggests detachment and inaccessibility. Rev. Earl Rash, feels that a "private drive" sign simply indicates a family's right to have peace and privacy and not be bothered by the outside community. "The sign is a basic warning of a private residence and a private drive," he said.

The words "private drive" appear on a sign in Rash's driveway and some concern has been expressed over it by students. Some students feel that as a chaplain and counselor, the sign is contradictory to Rash's role. Rash does keep regular office hours and said that his time on campus is adequate for the people who want to see him. He also added that his home phone number is in the directory.

Rash said, "I don't consider my home a place of work," but he added that there are exceptions. Rash said that any person in any profession needs time to themselves.

Rash feels that before the sign was erected his privacy was being violated. "We need privacy as a family," Rash said.

He has three small children and is very concerned over their safety as well. He said that one of his children was almost hit by a car before the sign uas put up.

Rash said, "Our main problem is the people from the community." He said that cars would come speeding through the circle in front of his house, and that joggers would run directly by his back yard where his children were playing. He saw both of these things as threats to their safety.

Rash said that people use the area almost like a public park. "I have no problem with the college use of the woods, but if people are coming to my house it needs to be by invitation only, as a courtesy to me and my family."

Rash said that home is a place where you entertain your family, not a place where you have to be concerned over their safety. He said, "We would prefer a house out in the community." He lives on the campus now because the college provides the residence.

"As a human being, a chaplain needs space and time like anyone else," Rash said.



This sign near Rev. Earl Rash's home in the College Woods has sparked some controversy on campus.

Campus Theft

by Rethabile Masilo

Thefts on campus--are your friends stealing from you? Several occurences have been reported; nobody has been ever caught; and authorities believe that no one but a friend or neighbor would be able to pull anything off.

Even though theft on campus may bee sporadic, occuring "once in a while," it is not anything to ignore. And anyone has ever been a victim may well attest to this. Jean Richarson, dean of students, mentioned money, cassettes, recorders, and "any good piece of equipment," as the things most likely to attract attention from thieves, and therefore as the things most often stolen on campus.

Richardson pointed out that at the time things are stolen, there is hardly ever a report of strangers being seen in the dorm involved. Besides, most things usually disappear within fifteen to thirty minutes, while the owner is in the shower or in the lobby. She added, "Therefo. , there must have been somebody in the dorm who knew about the paycheck [or whatever was stolen]."

Richardson also said, "The trusting nature of the college's age-group explains some of the thefts." Students do not lock their rooms, so their friends just come in and borrow what they need; but someone may "borrow" without returning and break the unwritten rule--this, then, is stealing, as Richardson said.

Hall I has been the hardest hit by thievery. Robyn Hosler, resident director for Hall I, said that money has been stolen from three different rooms, and on another occasion, a VCR was stolen.

Hosler also said that the problem is that people leave their rooms unlocked when they take a shower or go to the water fountain. "It is inconvenient to take keys to the shower," she pointed out, "But it's the only thing that can be done to reduce the thefts."

All the thefts were reported to the Office of Student Affairs and to the campus security department, and the victims were thoroughly questioned. But none of the stolen goods have been retrieved.

A worse kind of theft exists--stealing materials from the library. Joan Worley, head librarian, pointed out that

See p. 8

Series extends education

by Pam Mathews

Each weekday, students attend classes and then usually return to their rooms at the residence halls to study, sleep, or maybe watch television. The residence halls are obviously a "home away from home" for many students.

A new program has been instigated in hopes of altering the perception of a residence college, such as Maryville College, so that it is not merely considered a place to attend classes, study, or party. The program is called the Living and Learning series, which is in addition to the ILD Task Force and Student Programming. The concept of the Living-Learning series revolves around the extension of learning outside the classroom into a relaxed environment, such as the lounges of the residence halls. The series also involves providing entertaining and informative programs that will bring together faculty, administrators, and members of the community.

Jane Richardson, dean of students, stated that life is an ongoing learning experience and where better to learn than on a college compus. "This program provides an opportunity to learn something new. The residence halls are as convenient as any other location on campus and they also provide an informal and comfortable environment," she said.

See p. 8

Scots' coach displays high hopes for next fall

by Brian C. Linkous

If coach James Pavao's expectations are fulfilled, the Scots are on their way to a stronger season next year. Speaking last week in the absence of recruiting coordinator Ty Retkovich, Pavao expressed optimism about next year.

"Things are going pretty well. We are talking with about 320 kids of which around 80 have already visited," Pavao said.

Despite the large number of prospects Pavao conceded that the recruiting staff is less concerned with quanity than it was last year. The Scots hope to gain a group of 35-40 students for next year's squad.

"We can't bring in the kids if we can't put helmets on them," Pavao said. He added, however, that the Scots should have 90 - 100 players on next year's squad.

Next year's squad is potentially of a higher quality as 10-15 of the recruits are applying for Presidential Scholarships.

This year's recruiting effort has mainly been concentrateed in the Southeast with primary emphasis on Tennessee, Florida, and Kentucky.

In other areas Pavao believed the move to leave the Old Dominion Athletic Conference is a good one. "It's a good conference but we simply spend toomuch on travel."

However, the Scots are as of yet undecided about which conference to join if any. Coach Larry Stephens and Randy Lambert will ultimately make the decision.

The recently formed Scots' Booster Club is yet another area of optimism for Pavao and his fellow coaches. "The effects have already been positive, but I think it will be even more positive in the future. It [money from the boosters] can't be used to run the athletic program but it helps to add the little extras," Pavao said.



Lady Scots start season on a high note

by Kristi L. Self

With two big victories against Tennessee Wesleyan, the Lady Scots started their 1987 schedule on a high note and they plan to make the rest of the season sound as sweet.

In a double-header on March 5, the Scots pounced on Tennessee Wesleyan 11-1 and 10-0. The second game, pitched by Andrea Dye, was a no-hitter.

This year's team has many returning players and some very talented first-year members. The pitching team possesses both depth and experience. Donna Clancy and Andrea Dye are returning and a promising freshman, Missy Barker, will be joining them on the mound.

Those pitchers will be challenged not only by the batters, but by a new rule which increases the distance from the mound to the plate from 40 to 43 feet. The rest of the field is a combination of veterans and newcomers.

This year's team is once again led by Sharon Arrington and assistant coach Paul Mills.

This year is very challenging for the Lady Scots and will hopefully earn them a berth in NCAA post-season tournaments. MC is ranked NCAA, division III, which means that no scholarship money is given. Their competition includes many teams classified as division I and II schools, which means their players are receiving funds for playing softball. The MC players play for the simple love of the game and the competition.

Last year's season left the Lady Scots with a 21-7-1 record. This year there are 38 scheduled games, plus a tournament in Fayetville, NC on April 3-4. MC's only remaining home game is on March 30 against Austin Peay.

Spring Break for the Lady Scots will not entail sunbathing on a popular beach, or going straight home after F-hour on Friday; it will include six very important ballgames -- Wilmington College, NC Wesleyan, and Methodist College, in North Carolina. The team leaves on Friday morning to face their challengers. These games will have much bearing on post season play.

The Lady Scots are confident, but they know they must work together as a team and use a definite strategy in order to have a great season, and once again, be the winningest team on campus.

Banquet recognizes outstanding Scots' achievements

by Brian C. Linkous

The Scots' football team held their annual banquet on Feburary 28 at the Airport Hilton. The event showcased the achievements of various Scots' players both on and off the field.

Forty-two of the Scots' players received letters at the banquet. Of the 42 lettermen, 23 were freshmen. Other awards were the Scots Circle Award which went to the best player in a particular position. The winners were Scott Owens, Chris Johannsen, Darrel Lauderdale, Jeff Reichert, and John Speights.

The offensive and defensive captains were Jeff Seagle and Jeff Collins, respectively.

Academically the Scots were strong last semester as six players made the honor roll. Jeff Denton was awarded an excellence in academics award for achieving a 3.70 GPA during his college career.

THE BACK PAGE

Cuts from pg. 1

within a department. The cuts will just require department heads to make better use of their money, he said.

When asked about the cuts in student related programs, Pease said, "I don't anticipate cuts in these areas." But, Pease also said, "I don't think anyone in student affairs can state complete immunity from cuts."

Even though Admissions will face cuts in their department, Ferrin has a goal of doubling student enrollment. He said that the college ought to admit those students who have a likely chance for success at Maryville College. "We are obligated as an institution to work with, challenge, and support students all the way to their graduation," Ferrin said.

So far, there have been 17 percent more applicants for the next academic year as compared to this time last year. Another significant factor, consistent with Ferrin's objectives, is that one out of ten applicants have been turned away for various reasons that the Admissions Office feels would inhibit or diminish their ability to suceed at Maryville College

Another area that Ferrin feels needs work is better using the college's resources and facilities. The swimming pool is one area under consideration. The school is currently losing money on its operation so various options to remedy the problem have been looked at, they include: opening it to public use (with special reserved hours for MC students), changing pool hours, offering different programs and classes, or closing it completely.

Ferrin said the pool is just one example of how things are going to have to be changed. He said, about all aspects of the college, "We need to upgrade it, or not have it." He also said, "We are going to put priority on those things the students think are important."

Most agree that the budget cuts, however unpopular, are very necessary. Downey said, "We are trying to look into the future and make sure that things are sound down the road."

"We have to get the budget in as sound a position as possible as we try to build the college," said Ferrin.

Ferrin anticipates a bright future for Maryville College. He wants the students to have really strong academics, and really strong fun. His basic philosophy is "Whatever we do we ought to do well, if we can't do it well, I don't know if it should be done at all."

Break from p. 1

bacchanals. For instance, Walt Disney World is offering a discount two-day admission fee to college students during March. An interesting option is the brand-new "Penrod's Collegiate Beach Games" in Miami Beach. Penrod Brothers, Inc, is sponsoring the olympic-style competitions from March 1 to April 4, with winning teams to be selected for each week. The events include volleyball, "Ultimate Frisbee," five-kilometer run, weightlifting, Navy obstacle course, softball, flag football, and water polo; all events will take place on the beach.

In general, MC students seem to have few detailed plans for their week off, intending mainly to "kick back and cut loose." Many will no doubt opt for the often-hedonistic allure of Fort Lauderdale, Daytona, and Miami. Some, like Barbara Bolt, will indeed head for the Sunshine State, but to less-publicized retreats. A few share Heidi Weiffenbach's situation: she lives in Florida, so following the sun south is the same as returning home for her.

Many students will enjoy a less sensational break. Becky Walker is one of several who plan to visit relatives. Of course, some have job obligations, and some just won't be able to resist the temptation to catch up on or to get ahead on their studies; Kimberly Spargo, for instance, has resolved to work on her Independent Study.

The denizens of MC will be scattering in all directions as classes wrap up today. But wherever the students and faculty go, the classrooms will stand blessedly empty, and few people will regret to leave them for a week. As Joe Chamberlain said, "It's going to be wonderful to just get away froim everything for a while."

Series from p. 6

Ron Pease, vice president of student affairs, expressed that the Living-Learning series is complementary to the liberal arts philosophy. "It's an attempt to add another dimension to the residence college, such as Maryville College, by bringing in faculty and members of the community who have something to share that is of interest."

A future goal planned for the Living-Learning series is to invite people from outside the college community to share their knowledge and experience. This also includes the possibility of these guest staying overnight or for several days on campus, conducting seminars and informal talk groups in order to expand the scope of the series.

On March 31, Bob Ergenbright will present "A Trip through the Door of the Sun and Back."



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SHORTS

(OCR) -- Visiting hours in Notre Dame dormitories have been extended until 12:30 am on Sundays, but all "overnight parietal violations" will be considered a serious infraction of university rules, officials. Violators could be subject to dismissal, according to the new rules.

(OCR) -- The price of keeping cool. To offset a drop in dormitory occupancy and at the same time pay for air conditioning units in Indiana U. residence halls, the school will increase next year's housing rates by 7 percent. Students will pay $178 more a year for the standard double room, a plan some say will drive even more students away.

(OCR) -- Students should be able to drink, but they should do it responsibly, says the Oregon State U. student senate. The group proposed creating a social hour in which light alcoholic beverages, non-alcoholic beverages and food be served from 4 to 7 pm in the campus union. A 40-cent per-student fee would pay for the project.

Theft from p. 6

more things have disappeared from the library in the past than now.

"Before the renovation, we had no alarms on the doors and screens on the windows, and there were many missing items," Worley said.

Things stolen from the library range from magazines to records, "but we don't discover the loss until much later, when we do inventory," Worley said. "Library theft is a loss not to an individual but to the school...to the whole community," she concluded.

Something can be done about security in the library. Alarms have been installed, windows have been screened, and the practice of checking bags at the exit point has become more vigorous.

Not much more security can be applied to the dorms, so the residents themselves must be the ultimate security. They must always be on the lookout for any uncommon happenings, and they must always lock rooms, even when going away for only a short time.

ENTERTAINMENT: Carter displays stained glass pg. 4

SPORTS: Arrington resigns pg. 7

NEWS: Group offers glimpse of Nicaragua pg. 5

Highland Echo

Vol. 72 No. 7 | Maryville College | Friday, April, 3, 1987

Classrooms, offices will close

by Kimberly D. Spargo

The proposed closing of Wilson Chapel has caused quite a stir among faculty and students alike. The closing of the building, which also houses the theatre and several offices and classrooms, would mean the shifting of current Chapel classes to the Fine Arts Building.

The move, supported by Dr. Richard Ferrin, would be intended to help cut building maintenance costs and aid in lowering the current college debt. Ferrin said, "We need to make some financial improvements."

Several of the professors and teachers currently teaching classes and holding rehearsals in the building would be affected by the move. Recently, a group of the Sign Language instructors requested shades for some of the glass on the upper floor in order to cut down on the amount of glare and heat that filters into the classrooms, making teaching conditions difficult. Some of the professors feel that moving to the FAC would help alleviate this problem and others, but that extensive improvements at the FAC also need to be made.

Several students whose activities regularly involve spending extensive time in the Chapel building have mixed feelings about the proposed closing.

Jonathan Yarboro, Playhouse and Playmaker member, said, "My initial response is negative. If it does happen, I hope it can foster creativity by encouraging the use of other facilities for the purpose of theatrical performances."

Yarboro said he felt that Isaac's, Thaw Hall, the CCM, and several campus amphitheaters including the one in the woods and the one built in between the FAC building could be utilized for performances.

Another student said he was trying to see both sides of the issue. Jon Allison, choir member, adjunct Playmaker member, and stage manager for some Playhouse performances, said he had two reservations: "I hate to see any more buildings closed on this campus . . . . I also fear that the lack of regular activity in that building [Wilson] will ultimately result in its

see pg. 6



Julio Pesiri

Dan Reynolds snatches a moment of solitude in the Wilson Chapel building. Next year, solitude will be more commonplace here.

Library enters computer age

by Brian C. Linkous

The Maryville College library has finally moved into the world of computer technology, and for those who have ever been through the process of comprehensive research, the news is indeed welcome.

The new computer retrieval service, known as After Dark, now links MC to 75 bibliograpic databases. In simpler terms, the service allows MC to access periodical indexes by computer.

Previously, a student researching a certain topic would face the task of leafing through endless pages of print indexes, such as *the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*. With the new computer service, a student can punch in the topic on the computer and have a list of all sources about the topic printed out. Obviously, the sources will be limited to the 75 databases.

According to Joan Worley, library director, the service will be especially helpful when dealing with some of the more complicated and inconvenient print indexes such as *Psychological Abstracts*.

"The service will primarily do three things: provide currency, convenience, and combine terms," Worley said.

At present, the MC library has 20-25 print indexes. After Dark's 75 databases will triple the scope of indexes available to the MC community.

Yet another advantage will be its access to newspaper indexes. At present there is a three-to-four-week lag between when a paper is printed and its appearance in an index. The After Dark

see pg. 6

Wage increase may strain budget

by Lynn King

Attention student workers:

One question: how would you like to make more money for working fewer hours? That's easy enough to answer; sounds great at first, doesn't it? The minimum wage increase now being discussed in Congress would have that effect, but for college students, there is inevitably a dark side to the proposal too.

Minimum wage, which is all student workers are ever paid, has been at $3.35 since 1981, and some legislators and labor leaders feel that it is time for an increase. According to a recent

see page 6

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Law tramples drivers' rights

Drunk driving is one of the hottest topics for today's lawmakers, and rightly so. But existing Tennessee law can trample the innocent in its hurry to reprimand offenders. Drivers accused of DUI are not guaranteed the right to take a blood-alcohol test, even if they specifically request one. This situation is unjust and unfortunate.

Last summer, a Blount County resident, accused of DUI, passed the perfunctory roadside test but was refused a blood-alcohol test. On August 14, a judge convicted her of DUI; three months later, a jury did the same.

She received the lightest sentence, forty-eight hours in jail and a small fine, but might as easily have faced up to a $500 fine, a full year in jail, and a revoked license for six months, as prescribed by the *Tennessee Code Annotated*. If nothing else, a conviction permanently mars one's record. With all this at stake, shouldn't the verdict depend, if at all possible, on solid evidence? A blood-alcohol test would provide such evidence.

Under Tennessee law, if anyone who is suspected of DUI refuses a blood-alcohol test, that person's license *will* be temporarily revoked. The *Code*, however, should but does not make any provision for those who demand and are denied such a test.

The statute seems weighted in favor of the "guilty until proven innocent" assumption, then fails to guarantee defendants a means to prove that innocence.

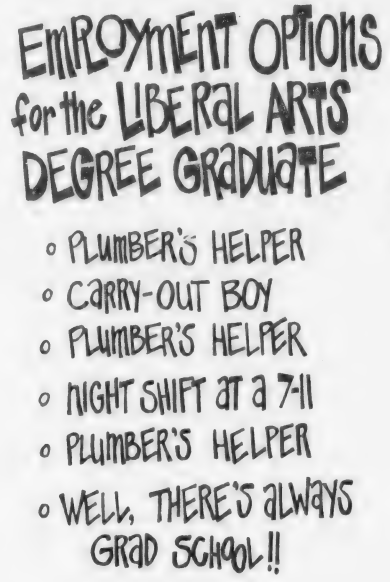
We certainly need stiff penalties for the heinous crime of drunk driving, but the legal system should be careful not to sacrifice the principles of justice in its haste to assign the penalties.



Highland Echo

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The ***Highland Echo*** *welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the* ***Echo****, box 2820, Maryville College. The* ***Echo*** *office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The* ***Echo*** *is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the* ***Maryville Daily Times****.*





Pease offers advice for the end of the term

by Ron Pease

It's that time of year! A lot of important decisions will be coming down in the next couple of months.

Seniors! How is your job or graduate school search progressing? The Career Planning and Placement office continues to publish pertinent information regarding companies and agencies conducting interviews on campus. Applications and resumes should be completed and interview techniques should be reviewed. Don't forget to request your references to send those letters of positive support out to the appropriate offices!

If a summer job search is on your "things to do list" -- now is the time to acquaint yourself with the two information sheets available in the CPP office -- "Summer Jobs: Clues for Success" and "Summer Jobs and Internships." A list of part-time jobs is also posted in CPP.

Regardles of your short or long-range plans, an important academic "window of opportunity" is on the immediate horizon. Resist the temptation to put the books and term paper aside as the weather warms and spring fever arrives on the scene. Give it your best shot for the next six weeks!

Decision-making continues in the weeks ahead as you involve yourself in course selection for the 1987-88 academic year. Have you maintained contact with your academic advisor?

Information will soon be forthcoming regarding residence hall room selection for next year. Single? Double? Roommate?

Student Senate and class officer selection will have been conducted by the time you head out for that eagerly anticipated summer vacation. How about it? Why not throw your hat into the ring? Your College will grow and prosper with additional student participation and leadership!

As always, faculty and staff members stand ready to assist you in the decision-making process. Hard work, common sense, and good judgement will carry the day!

See you next time!

Book banning outrages this student

In the March 25, 1987 edition of the Maryville-Alcoa *Daily Times*, an article was printed, reporting that 44 textbooks were banned from Alabama schools by District Judge W. Brevard Hand. An appeal has already been filed.

Hand was reported as saying that the textbooks have discriminated against "the very concept of religion . . . by omissions so serious that a student learning history from them would not be apprised of relevant facts about America's history." How in hell can one man determine what is and is not relevant in America's history.? Judge Hand fails to understand that his decision is relevant in America's history --. a gross mistake of stupidity.

Hand also said that the textbooks were

see pg. 3

Grad to students: Start preparing

Dear Students:

So you're thinking about a career or looking for a job. You should know right away that neither is easy -- nothing to give up on, but you have to be prepared.

For starters, have you determined what you want to do? Is it compatible with your skills and interests? What are the number of openings in your field? (Your job area may be expanding, holding its own, or becoming obsolete.)

What experience do you have in your field? think of courses taken, jobs held (paid or unpaid), internships done, related extracurricular activities, even hobbies and special projects.

Where are the jobs in your field located? Are you willing to relocate?

Have you prepared a flawless resume? (It should include your job objective, education, experience, special skills and qualifications.) Do you have references? Can you write an effective cover letter?

Very important: have you made *contacts* in your field? Have you asked friends, relatives, teachers, counselors -- anyone and everyone -- who they know in the field that you could talk to for information and possible job interviews?

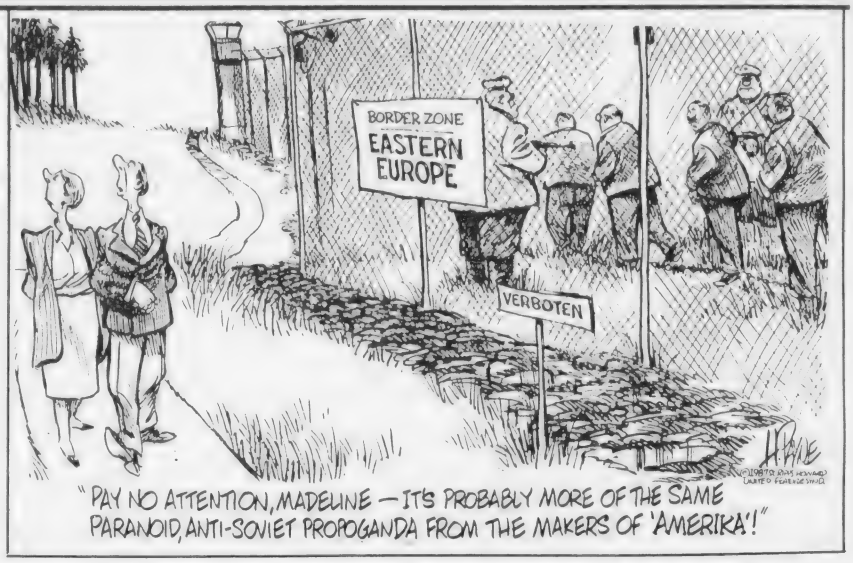
Are you ready for a job interview? Can you tell an employer why he should hire you? Why you want to work for him? Do you know the importance of proper attire and business etiquette? Can you write an effective thank-you note after the interview?

These are some of the questions you'll need to consider. It looks like a lot to remember, and perhaps it is. But competition for jobs is tough, and a little preparation will go a long way.

Two references you will find particularly helpful: Richard Bolles' *What Color Is Your Parachute?* and *The Occupational Outlook handbook*. Both are updated annually to include the latest information and are available at Career Planning and Placement.

Chin up. The job you want is out there if you know how to get it.

Peggy Millsaps



Books from p. 2

"promoting the religion of secular humanism." In this case I am a secular humanist, and I want and demand my rights!

The students of the high schools of Alabama want answers and they want their textbooks back. They can't understand why books like *History of a Free People* are banned -- neither can I! Apparently Judge Hand fails to realize the implications of "free people!"

To Judge Hand, I say, only tyrants and martyrs are remembered in history -- figure out which one you are. To everyone, I say -- the mind is like a parachute, it doesn't work unless it is open!!

Dan Fox

(OCR) -- Student leaders and student service professionals ranked human rights as the most serious issue facing the U.S. today, acording to an imformal poll by Ted Kennedy, Jr. Addressing the National Conference on Student Services in Boston he raised five issues. The audience rated their importance by a show of hands:

1. Human rights (50%); 2. Money for higher education (40%); 3. Nuclear war (10%); 4. The national debt (10%); 5. The overall economic health of the country.

NEWS/FEATURE

Impressions showcases students' talents

by Craig E. Canevit

As the end of the school year draws near, so does the release of the 1987 *Impressions*, Maryville College's creative writing magazine.

"Right now, I'm planning to get it out by the first of May," said *Impressions* editor Sherri Jones. "Like last year, it'll cost $1. And if you buy a new copy, you can get a copy from previous years for free."

"Last year we printed 250 copies; this year I'm printing less, but I'm making it bigger," Jones added.

The magazine is the semester-length product of a staff of basically three people -- Editor Jones, Assistant Editor Ellen Foreman and Business Manager Charlie Gumula -- under advisor Dr. Charlotte Beck.

Jones calls *Impressions* "an outlet for the writers on the campus. It gives them a place to get their works published and to get other people's criticism." Such works in the past have included short stories, poetry, haiku, sketches, pictures and, last year, even a play. Initially this year, Jones said, "I got less writing than last year and no sketches. I expected a lot more because of Dr. Beck's poetry interim [in which writers produced material intended for submission to the magazine], but the students gave me nothing. I went to Dr. Beck, and she gave me a lot of stuff they may be quite surprised to see in there."

Impressions will be sold in Fayerweather and Proffits. "Whoever wants to get a copy and read it has a chance," said Jones. "I know Leslie Neir puts several copies in the Admissions Office. And there's a copy put in the library. We even have our own card catalog number."

The magazine may have some changes in its future, Jones said. "I probably will not be editor of it next year." Jones added that Ellen Foreman will be her replacement.

'I'd like to see more people get involved in it," Jones said. But a price increase isn't likely. "We're not after a profit. People told me I should charge more but I wanted as many people as possible to see it and enjoy it."

Wanted: One public relations assistant, three box office attendants. And other theatre operations personnel, ie. ushers, concession workers, etc. Personal interviews Saturday April 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Smoky Mountain Passion Play office, 2nd floor of the Associated Dental Professionals Building, 366 Glascock Street, Alcoa, Tennessee. For public relations assistant and box office attendants only, applicants may call for appointments. 984-4111

ENTERTAINMENT

Stained glass comes to FAC

by Lissa McLeod

Catherine Carter is not your ordinary MC graduate -- or is she?

Carter, who graduated in 1981 with a degree in recreation, now works with stained glass for a living. Her art work will be featured in the art gallery at the Fine Arts Center during the month of April. Included in the exhibit will be small suncatchers, large windows, and photographs of some of her commissioned works.

Carter began working with stained glass four years ago, with no previous instruction in art. A friend asked her to take a class at the YMCA when there were not enough students signed up for the class to be offered. Once she completed the class, she was hooked.

Two years later, Carter took classes in stained glass at Arrowmont School in Gatlinburg and gained new ideas and techniques. Now she works in her home teaching beginning courses on stained glass and making a variety of pieces for craft shows and commissions.

At her April exhibit on campus, Carter plans to display seven of her larger works. They will include a lighthouse scene, several windows designed according to a mathematical proportions formula she learned at Arrowmont, and some Victorian windows.

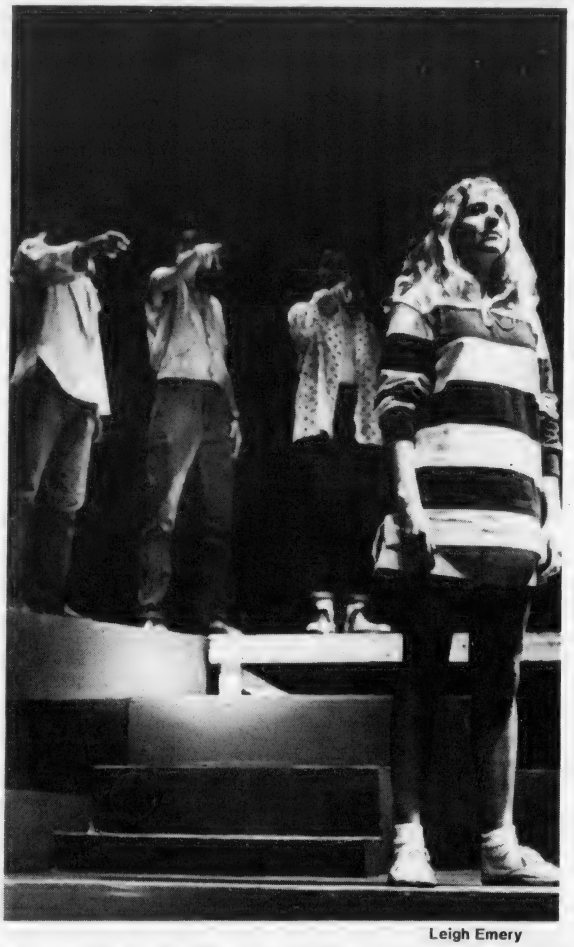
Also in the exhibit will be some smaller pieces in three dimensions, such as a nativity scene, and photographs of some of her commissioned work. Carter has done windows designed to match particular color shemes, lamps, transoms, and cabinet doors.

Much of her commission work is done in Nashville or Knoxville, although she says the market in the Maryville area is growing. Her local work includes the small stained glass windows at Highland Presbyterian Church.

Carter uses a variety of techniques in her work, depending on the desired affect. In the lighthouse scene on display at the art gallery, she used fused glass for the lighthouse (achieved by heating individual pieces of glass to a high temperature, thus allowing them to fuse together into one piece of glass), seashells set into glass for the beach, and double glazed glass to make waves in three diminsions that lap onto the beach. Other pieces also use sandblasting, acid etching, and beveled glass.

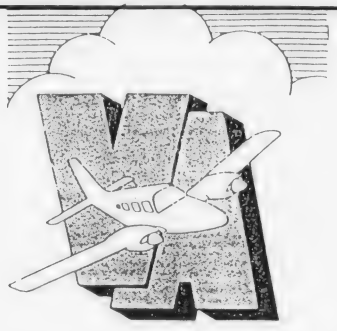
Carter is a member of several local associations, including the Blount County Arts and Crafts Guild, the Tennessee Artists and Craftsmen Association, and the Homebuilders's Association. She exhibits at ten to fifteen shows each year and will be in the Dogwood Arts Festival at the Foothills Mall on April 10 - 12.

This 1981 MC graduate never majored in art, but has used her liberal arts education to pursue a career in stained glass artistry. Her work will be on display in the art gallery at the Fine Arts Center throughout April. Come see the value of a liberal arts education.



Leigh Emery

The Judges (Joe Chamberlain, Mike Howell, and Jennifer C. Worth) acuse Joan of Arc (Heidi Weiffenbach) of heresy -- but what are their real reasons? find out when *The Lark* opens on April 17.



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Mannequin is frivolous fun, with moments of real humor

by Jennifer C. Worth

Mannequin is a sitcom at heart. A very long, occasionally amusing sitcom, but a sitcom nonetheless.

The premise is simple, but tried and true. A basically normal person with a few endearing hang-ups becomes involved with an alien of some sort. It was accoomplished with aplomb in *Starman* and *Splash*, but here it is less memorable.

Sure, *Mannequin* is entertaining enough. Andrew McCarthy (*St. Elmo's Fire, Pretty in Pink*) is engaging and likeable, and Kim Cattrall, who plays the "mannequin," is gorgeous. The baddies are thoroughly bad, either slimy or smarmy.

The plot drifts along from comic situation to comic situation, laced with a little romance and some hints of a real story, until the requisite happy ending. It's all very . . . well . . . pleasant.

The movie's only real hilarity results from a flamboyant window-dresser named Hollywood, who is prone to bouts of near-hysteria and who elevates effiminacy to an art form: the license plate on his purple Cadillac reads "Bad Girl." This character is a gem.

In a world where mindless Rambos struggle with depressing soul-searchers for box-office bucks, *Mannequin* is a welcome break. It is lighthearted. Light headed. Light.

Mannequin is not something you will want to purchase on videocassette to add to your film library. You shouldn't even pay the full evening price to see it, unless you are in a particularly frivolous mood, although it is worth matinee admission.

For relatively mindless entertainment and a bit of genuine comedy, *Mannequin* is the movie to see.

Franklins enrich program

by Lynn Smith

Kelly and Kumiko Franklin are both involved in the foreign student program at Maryville College. Kelly Franklin is the Intensive English Language Director; Kumiko Franklin is the Assistant Foreign Student Advisor and Japanese Instructor.

The Franklins met in Osaka, Japan, where they taught at the same school. Franklin had been a junior high teacher in America and was traveling a lot. He then worked at a restaurant in San Francisco, but it went out of business.

"I saw these advertisements for teaching in Japan and I wanted to teach," was one of his reasons for going to Japan. He said he did not have a difficult time adjusting to Japan. His wife said, "I think he adjusted very well."

After they were married, the Franklins moved to the United States. Kumiko Franklin wanted to live in America because she said, "We like changes and there is a new life here."

Prior to meeting her husband, Kumiko Franklin had lived in Ohio where she worked at an elementary school as an exchange teacher. After they came to the United States together, they both enrolled at Ohio University where both recently received their master's degrees in Linguistics.

When Kumiko Franklin was asked how she felt about teaching Japanese to American students, she said, "Once the students learn the Japanese writing system, it is not too difficult for them to learn pronunciation and the rest of the language."

Kelly Franklin said that he has taken the emphasis off of foreign students learning so much grammar. Now he is making the students use the language more through writing papers and attending lectures.

When not involved with foreign program, the Franklins spend time with their young daughter, Millie, and their new son, born in February.

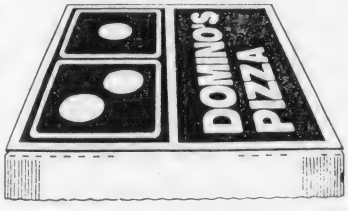
The Franklins like to cook and try to make a variety of dishes including Malaysian, Japanese, Italian, and Mexican. Kelly Franklin said, "I make the best enchiladas in East Tennessee, I am convinced!"



Kumiko and Kelly Franklin

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Nicaragua is the "Real World"

by Charlie Parsons

Like many small colleges in "enviable" environments, Maryville is a great place to think and learn -- in peace. But for all the advantages of idyllic settings, students often yearn to know what is going on far from peaceful campuses. In fact, by the time that most students near the end of their college experience, they are talking almost daily about the "real world."

Fortunately for students of Maryville College, there will be a rare opportunity to get a glimpse of a very real world far from the peace of our campus. It is a world that we have heard much about on the news and read about in the papers, but have probably been left wondering -- just what is going on in Nicaragua?

Maryville College will host three individuals who have lived and worked in Nicaragua. Chantal Bianchi, a native of Switzerland, was a Catholic volunteer who did literacy training until her fiancee was killed in a contra ambush. Juana Moran Vasquez is a native Nicaraguan who spent her time organizing peasant communities before and after the revolution. Her areas of expertise are gardening and natural medicine. Peter Olsen was a member of Witness for Peace who spent three years in Nicaragua. Witness for Peace is an organization whose volunteers provide an ongoing effort to bring about peaceful change in Nicaragua.

By providing a distinctly American presence in Nicaragua, Witness for Peace delegates give a clear message to their government back home -- stop supporting the contras!

Juana, Peter, and Chantal will speak on Tuesday, April 7th at 7:30 in the FAC Lounge. They are sponsored by Witness for Peace and the East Tennessee Pledge of resistance. While on campus they will be hosted by the Maryville College Peace Education Task Force. Members of the Task Force encourage all students to attend this get together.

Not only will you find out much about the war in Nicaragua, you will have a chance to find out about the Task Force and meet many folks from our area who have been deeply involved in Nicaragua. If you pay taxes or can be drafted, you have a vested interest in finding out more about Nicaragua!

NEWS/FEATURE



Students mull over their books in a Study Hall session

Chapel from p. 1

decay. At the same time, I realize that we are in an incredible financial bind." Allison further remarked that "students will have to get used to this type of financial cutbacks."

Donald Thomas, theater director, had only one thing to say about the proposed closing: "Can we print words like that?"

The theatre itself will remain open for rehearsals and performances; the chapel will undergo some renovations to improve what Ferrin called the "aesthetic feel of the place." These improvements should be complete by commencement.

As to the building as a whole, Ferrin stressed, "[It] won't be a closed-up building like Carnegie." In any case, when the doors of MC open in the fall, the classrooms in the Chapel building will remain closed.

Computer from p. 1

service is capable of accessing newspaper indexes back to 48 hours.

But as with any piece of equipment, the new system will only be as helpful as its user's knowledge of how to use it. Therefore, the library is requiring that students and faculty sign up for a one-hour class to orient them on when, why, and how to use the computer service. However, librarian Rebecca Young will be in charge of the After Dark service and will be able to assist with any questions.

As with most such computer services, After Dark is not inexpensive. The costs will be passed on to the users. Worley said, "Users will be paying for convenience and access." According to Worley, a typical twenty minute search will cost around ten dollars.

"Right now we do not have a bench mark to measure exactly how much it will cost," Worley said. The different databases cost different amounts to access ranging from $6-31 an hour.

Aside from the obvious convenience of the new system, Worley also believes that it will compel students to make better use of their time while doing comprehensive studies such as Independent Study. "There will be more compulsion to plan the time a student has, because some materials will not be available in our library. Therefore interlibrary loans wil probably need to be used and that will require more time."

In addition to After Dark, MC can access the University of Tennessee Knoxville's extensive card catalog. Previously, MC librarians called UTK to have their librarians search for specific titles. The new system will eliminate this process by searching the catalog itself.

In addition to searching the UTK catalog by traditional means, the new system will be capable of finding authors, titles, and subjects by keyword. For example, Faulkner will pull up William Faulkner.

Does the computer service reflect a trend towards MC library automation? "I think inevitably there will be more automation," Worley said. Presently, a consultant is working with the library to help plan for future automations.

Student Affairs seeks to improve retention

by Lynn Smith

With the increase in the freshman class this year the Student Affairs Office is putting more emphasis on solutions to the retention problem at Maryville College.

When Ron Pease, Vice President for Student affairs, was asked about the retention problem he said, "Some people leave because they made the wrong choice." Pease said that the actual college experience is not what a lot of people anticipate.

According to Pease, Student Affairs is trying to reduce the retention problem by several procedures. "In a college of this size it is easy to assume that everyone receives the assistance he or she needs," says Pease. Plans are being put into action that can make sure this assistnace is received.

Informal meetings with each member of this year's freshman class is one effort that Student Affairs is using. This way students can come to someone with their concerns before they develop into problems. Pease said, "We are trying to bring more programs of interest into the residential halls." These kind of programs include aerobics, social guest speakers, learning CPR, and others. Study hall and tutoring programs are available to every student. Pease is also trying to improve communication through the Student Senate.

When a student has decided to withdraw from Maryville he or she first goes through an "exit interview." Pease said, "I it appears that we can come up with a solution to the problem we do." He also said, "If the decision is already made then we identify the reasons and make sure we provide the student with the correct procedure." The information is used from the "exit interview" to better the college, says Pease. "We identify what factors have contributed to the student's decision to withdraw and try to eliminate the factors so they won't cause other students to withdraw."

Wage from p. 1

article in the Christian Science Monitor, studies show that minimum wage would have to be raised to $4.61 to restore purchasing power of the dollar to the 1978 level.

Although this initially sounds wonderful to minimum wage earners, the end result could be a drastically reduced number of those reaping the benefits. Some employers argue that a federally mandated increase would raise their costs and force them to hire fewer workers; many feel that unemployment would inevitably rise.

What would such a move mean to the 200-plus student workers at MC? "I would personally think it's going to hurt college students more than anybody else," said Director of Financial Aid Dan Perkins.

The increase in available funds to pay student workers would result in one of two things: decreased productivity for the college (the same number of students working fewer hours), or a significant reduction in the number of students the college could employ. Obviously, this situation would have an impact on the financial aid situations of many students.

Whatever the outcome of the debate, Perkins does not feel that this is something MC will have to worry about in the very near future, in light of the fact that even momentous legislation is never dealt with quickly in Congress and that minimum wage increases are hardly a top priority.

Coach resigns

by Joe Johnson

Sharon Arrington, MC's women's basketball and softball coach, officially resigned last week from her positions. Arrington resigned after spending four years coaching women's athletics for Maryville College.

Why did Arrington resign from her position? "I am leaving for opportunies of greater advancement," Arrington said. "Maryville College women's athletics is at a stalling point which seems unlikely to move foward, because of impending restraints on the program."

She said that she is "leaving the position with a great attitude about the players who compose the women's athletics teams at Maryville College." Arrington also said, "I will miss them tremendously, they're a great group of girls!"

Arrington stated that she felt it is very important that her successor be a legitimate full-time coach, and that the coach should be here full-time and available for the needs of the players on and off the field. She added, "the players need a coach who they can take their problems to, preferrably female," and that "the players' need for a full-time coach should not be ignored."

Reflecting on her career at MC, Arrington said that she has gained valuable experiences at Maryville and that she has immensely enjoyed all her coaching positions since coming here.

Arrington's departure will be a loss to women's athletics and Maryville College. In the words of one of her former players, "you just can't *replace* a person like Coach Arrington!"



Julio Pesiri

Scott Hudgens makes a play for the MC Men's tennis team during the March 25 match against Roane State. Don Dove won singles, 6-2, 6-3, but the Scots lost the match.

Lady Scots tennis team shows skill on the court

by Lisa Harvey Linginfelter

This year's Lady Scots Tennis Team is "one of the best women's tennis teams at MC in a number of years," according to Coach Dr. David Cartlidge.

Four players are back from last year's second-place WIAC conference team, plus the addition of Jackie Osborne, who has not been able to play for the last two years, and freshman standout Becky Shackelford, along with the addition of Heather Farrar, Amy McCleod, and Keiko Okamoto, it's no wonder Cartlidge has high hopes. The returning players are Raina Boring, Margaret Callaway, Lisa Harvey Linginfelter, and Teresa Petitt.

Callaway agrees with Cartlidge that this year's team appears to be strong, and Farrar adds that the team spirit is really good.

The Lady Scots won their first two matches, beating Milligan College 7-2 at Milligan on March 7; Lincoln Memorial University went down 6-3 at MC on March 12. (A scheduled match against Sewanee on March 10 was postponed due to bad weather.)

For home matches, the Lady Scots play at the John Sevier tennis courts, just off Sevierville Road, near John Sevier school and swimming pool. The next home match will be Saturday, April 4, at 1:00 p.m. against Tusculum. The Lady Scots will also have home matches on Tuesday, April 14 (Milligan, 2:00 p.m.), Wednesday, April 15 (Centre, 1:30), Monday, April 20 (Tennessee Wesleyan, 1:00), and Tuesday, April 28 (Sewanee, 2:30).

Come on out and support your team, MC!

The moontanning party was a smash! Thanks go to the faculty for their wonderful homemade desserts, they were such a delight! "The Intervols," a steel band from K-town, was the main attraction. Could they jam!

This Friday, April 3rd, at 8:00 p.m., Hall I will be sponsoring their second annual "Wrestle Mania" in the Alumni Gym. Admittance is $2.00 per person. The "Coffee House" went over so well in March that this Saturday, April 4th, will be our second "Coffee House." Get your fingers in tune and your talents ready and come on over to Isaac's at 8:01 p.m.

With May Madness just around the corner, we are seeking student bands and students to help with all the events that weekend. If interested, come to student Programming meetings on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Alcove in Pearsons.

(OCR) -- The redcoats are coming. Red M&M candies, banned 11 years ago due to concern about cancer-causing red food dyes, have returned. A few stores already have them in stock.

(OCR) -- The consequences of sex: Stanford U. is offering an undergraduate class on the social aspects of sexually transmitted diseases. Different experts -- including professors, physicians, and the co-director of a prostitutes' rights group -- will present lectures in the course, titled "Biosocial Aspects of Sexually Transmitted Diseases."

(OCR) -- A fake birth ceritficate scheme uncovered at U. of Wisconsin led to the arrest of a UW student on felony charges. The freshman allegedly made the fakes and sold them for $30 to underage students, who used them to get into campus bars. Officials discovered the ruse when two students used the doctored documents to apply for state ID cards.

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THE BACK PAGE

CPP Notes

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1987 Summer Study Abroad

Mid-Week Worship Schedule
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7 -- Baptist Student Union -- College Choir
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Black Student Awareness Choir
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May
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Alpha Gamma Sigma chosen

Eight Maryville college seniors have been elected into the Alpha Gamma Sigma senior honor society.

For eligibility, a regularly enrolled student must be of good moral character; must have atained the standing of senior at the beginning of the spring semester; must have been in residence for at least three full semesters; must have a grade point average of at least 3.33 for all courses taken at Maryville or elsewhere; and must be earning a Bachelor of Arts degree. Not more than 10 percent of the graduating seniors may be elected to membership.

New members are: Bonnie Bouch, elementary education, N. Ft. Myers, FL; Jeff Denton, biology, Lilburn, GA; Elaine Ely, math/CS, Maryville, TN; Sherrie Farmer, biology, Hollywood, FL; Barbara Moffat, management, Chicago, IL; Kimberly Spargo, English, Knoxville, TN; Alicia Oller Waters, biology Maryville, TN; and Heid Weiffenbach, English Lake City, FL.

The new member will be honored at recognition ceremony in the Maryville College Fine ARts Center Music Hall on Wednesday, April 15 at 11 a.m. The program is part of the College's CIV program, and the speaker will be Professor Garland Allen of Washington University in St. Louis. Dr. Allen will speak on Eugenics.

Study examines terrorism

The Worship and Program Committee will present a video study of terrorism as it relates to the Christian Gospel. The study is a reflection of the meaning of the Garden of Gethsemane narrative in the Gospel of Mark.

Earlier this year, the Reverend Benjamin Weir had scheduled an appearance on campus, but was unable to come because of snow. He is currently Moderator of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

Weir was taken hostage and chained almost constantly to a radiator in the small room in Lebanon where he was held captive for eighteen months. He used his imprisonment as a time of deep spiritual reflection and, in the *Terrorism and the Gospel* video tape, shares these reflections in a way which helps participants deal with the prisons in their own lives.

Carol Weir, his wife, also shares her reflections as she witnessed the kidnapping of her husband and worked for his release.

The study will be held every Wednesday in April, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., beginning April 1 in the Alcove area of the dining hall.

We invite you to bring your tray to the alcove area and share in this study.

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NEWS: ILD expresses concern on drinking at MC p. 4

Highland Echo

Vol. 72 No. 11 | Maryville College | Friday, April 17, 1987

Varied opinions surround drinking at MC

by Craig E. Canevit

In recent weeks, controversy has surrounded drinking on campus.

A letter to the *Echo* showed one student's offense at the drunken behavior seen at a campus event. Student senator Don Dove proposed a bill to effect a dry campus. The Institute for Lifestyle Development Task Force presented a seminar on alcohol and drug abuse. The resulting debates reflect varied attitudes at MC.

"I think that the way the current policy is written makes it a good policy," said Sid Downey, administrative vice president and treasurer. "I have no problems with what we have now, if we enforce it. I think it needs to be enforced, if only from a liability perspective," he added, pointing out the College's legal responsibility to prevent underage drinking.

Ron Pease, vice president for student affairs, said that his "primary concern is the understanding of the importance of the responsible use of alcohol for those who are of legal age.

He went on to say, "We have a responsibility to the students to be realistic, but at the same time we have every right to expect from the students full compliance with federal, state, and college laws."

But there are others who see a more drastic situation. "There's definitely a drinking problem on campus. People drink to get drunk -- I consider that a problem," said Barbara Bolt, sophomore. Meg Fraelich, senior, added, "There's a drinking problem when there's vandalism and other violations of rules associated with public drunkenness."

Fraelich continued, "I feel that it is an infringement on my rights when on Sunday morning the bathroom is disgusting from people being sick the night before, when I get harassed by drunk people who are using their condition to get away with saying something abusive."

English professor Art Bushing said, "I think there's a distinction between what goes on in a private home or in a social environment and what prevails on campus." He also pointed out the potential problems of drinking: "I've seen very bright students become alcoholics during their college years."

Pease agreed saying, "It [alcohol] is being abused. But there are members of the community who are currently being counseled, who are being reported." Part of the problem, he said, was that "the judicial system is now working very unevenly in how it handles violations."

The people who recognize these problems also offered their opinions on how they have developed. Fraelich said, "I think it's clearly used as one of the few alternatives to finding something to do. It's an easy escape to going out and making your own fun. What you see is because there's nothing else to do that's as easy."

Bushing said that the lack of entertainment sources is not merely the cause of drinking, but also the result of it. Bushing, who has been teaching at MC since the days when "finding anyone drinking even a can of beer was sufficient cause for sending a student home," said that in that time people stayed on campus and provided their own entertainment, and they developed otherwise unhoned talents in doing so.

Reflecting on the situation, Bushing added, "as a result of drinking being widely accepted, we have lost a lot of the creative activities that used to be so prevalent. We had a sense of community and spirit that we've lost."

Bolt agreed that there are not enough activities, saying, "Student Programming, Student Affairs and ILD do a lot of things, but there's a minimum of student participation." She also added that "some people aren't happy with themselves unless they're in an altered state."

Pease said that he is "concerned that too many students believe they have to drink to enjoy themselves at events. One of the challenges here at Maryville is to provide students types of events they can enjoy on merits of the event itself."

When it comes to finding something to do, Pease added, "human ingenuity, initiative, and motivation come into play. And it doesn't take much ingenuity, initiative, and motivation to open a can of beer."

The consensus seems to be that the solutions are manifold and complex. "I don't think saying 'no alcohol on campus' is going to solve the problem. If we do that, it's just going to make the problem worse," said Fraelich.

Bolt concurred,

see p. 4

see related stories pp. 2, 3, 4, 5



Alumni take full advantage of the BYOB invitation to last fall's Homecoming Dance. The event is one of the few MC-sponsored activities at which a labeled bar is provided.

COMMENTARY

Highland Echo

Too many obsessed by "magic" 21

Many Americans have become resigned to a drinking age or 21; they have had to, lest Washington withhold five percent of the highway funds of states that refuse to comply.

Does the higher drinking age (which all but eight states have adopted) decrease alcoholism and drunk driving, as its proponents insist? Or is this yet another moral issue that has crept into our legal system?

The law considers Americans mature enough to drive at 16 and responsible enough to vote and enter binding contracts at 18. When, then, do these legal "adults" become mature enough to drink?

Twenty-one seems an arbitrary figure selected because by this age, many people are "real" adults as well as legal ones: members of the work force, heads of families, and part of the "real world." Judging, however, by the number of alcohol-related deaths and injuries, many people never become mature enough to drink. Responsible behavior towards alcohol is slowly acquired as a result of awareness and attitudes: it is not an instant birthday gift.

Governments should take care not to be obsessed bu that magic number, 21. A lower drinking age could, under the right circumstance, be advantageous.

Those circumstances are the tricky part. A society which uses alcohol responsibily starts with education about the nature and effects of alcohol. Publicity on this issue should stress moderation to replace the all (getting smashed, bombed, etc.) or nothing (teetotalling) that dominates our culture, especially in the South. Given that ultimatum, for too many people choose the "all" instead of seeking middle ground.

In the meantime, enforce the laws! A strictly enforced drinking age of 19 in a state with tough DUI laws is immeasurably more valuable than a drinking age of 21 that exists mainly to salve a lawmaker's moral conscience.

A number in a book, no matter how high a number it is, does not help anyone.



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To join the ***Echo*** *staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, box 2595. The* ***Highland Echo*** *welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the* ***Echo****, box 2820, Maryville College. The* ***Echo*** *office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The* ***Echo*** *is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the* ***Maryville Daily Times****.*



STILL SMARTING FROM THEIR 1984 BOMB, THE DIRECTORS GIVE IT ANOTHER GO...

MC leaves no room for boredom

by Ron Pease

In the *Echo* of two weeks ago, I reminded you of several upcoming events and priority concerns regarding year-end planning. This time around, I want to call your attention to another type of "calendar event."

We ofter hear the comment on campus that "there isn't anything to do!" Believe me, staff and student committees have been involved in provideng the student body with leisure time program options.

I just took a look at the April and early May cmapus calendar. Given the fact that we're getting into some serious study time, it appears that there is something for everyone in events and programs already scheduled.

The range of activities extends from Spring Fling (May Madness) to a Christian Rock Concert to the First Annual Indoor Golf Championship to the Playhouse Production -- *The Lark* -- to a Spontaneous Dance to an "Open Mic" Coffeehouse to "Wrestlemania." Add a rafting trip, several student music recitals, a rock climbing expedition, a Pops Concert and "Moontanning."

Another dimension of programming includes twice-a-week movies in Isaac's, aerobics sessions, weekly topical sessions such as "Running Clinic," "Cooking for One or Two," "Your Rights," "Developing a Sense of Roots."

Now add baseball and softball games, several cookouts, picnics, banquets, and special events (planned by residence halls), and the schedule provides something for almost everyone.

The above list is not all-inclusive. In fact, approximately sixty programs of the type mentioned are on the April calendar.

However, several questions remain! If you can't find anything to do, what is it you want to do that currently you don't have the opportunity for? Have you given specific program suggestions to anyone? Have you offered to help in the planning, organization, and presentation of the event? You and every other member of the student community have the opportunity to participate in creating "more things to do!"

Contact a member of the Social Programming Committee, Student Affairs Staff, or Housing Staff if you have suggestions regarding the strengthening or program offerings . . . . Meanwhile, enjoy yourself! See you next time.

Student laments dusty room

Here I am sitting in Spanish class on the third floor of Anderson Hall. My eyes are watering, and my nasal passages are either flowing uncontrollably or plugged. I'm trying to pay attention to the professor.

Why am I in this condition? Is it because my body is sick? No! Is it because I'm bored? No! (well, maybe) It is because I am surrounded by conditions that are less than adequate for learning (not to mention for good health).

After following the chalk path leading away from this nasty room, I arrive at the entrance to this chalk mine. I can barely make my way to my desk without a shovel to dig through the dust.

When I finally arrive, I am afraid to put by book bag in the floor, because my independent

see p. 5

Faculty member recalls alcohol-free past

Once upon a time in the long ago and not so far away, a time so romote that only the Old Ones remember, an institution of higher learning was teeming with students.

The weekdays were filled with the customary problems of getting up and going to eight o'clock chapel, going to classes, complaining about the food, writing papers, and dreaming of the day when one had complete freedom.

Weekends, however, were different. Every Saturday night the campus had entertainment: a dance, a theater production, a sports event, perhaps a skit written and produced by students. Such activities gave students a chance to exercise their talents, to develop leadership, to organize, and especially to create.

The one thing lacking -- the one thing so common on ordinary American college campuses -- was that the college officials did not allow alcoholic beverages to be a part of the fun. In fact, the students were warned before they came and soon learned that anyone found drinking usually had twenty-four hours to pack for home.

Now, a few did not enjoy having their freedom thus restricted, and occasionally they tested the system. But when they lost, they knew to expect the inevitable.

Yes, in that time long ago when students were denied their Bacchus-given right to drink, they had to settle for a small, close-knit community where almost everyone enjoyed the entertainment and parties intended for everyone.

Tempus fugit, as the Romans used to say. Now, with freedom, liberation, etc., etc. . . . But once upon a time . . .

(name withheld at request)



"WE WILL NOT DWELL UPON THIS MONKEY ON MY BACK. SO LET US FACE THE REAL ISSUES OF THE DAY."

Two student opinions

Perhaps the most important lesson to be learned from college is responsibility. As college students we are expected to conduct ourselves in a mature fashion, and are held accountable for our actions. Why then is the question of drinking on campus such an issue?

Our R.D.'s don't tell us when to go to bed; why should we be told if we can or cannot drink alcoholic beverages on campus? Is it believed that MC students are not mature enough to handle what other students at simular institutions across the country take for granted?

Whether or not this action is taken, drinking on campus will continue. But will students be able to drink in the relative safety of the campus environment, or will they be travelling to and from Knoxville, off-campus parties, etc.? It would be much safer to keep intoxicated or potentially intoxicated students on the grounds.

Currently, alcohol is consumed at many campus functions. It is both a right and a priviledge, and it should not be discontinued.

Prohibition ended long ago, and a glance back at history shows that, while enforced, prohibition fostered the consumption and production of the very substance it sought to control.

The bottom line is that responsibility must lie with the individual.

Donna Sue Hadden

By failing to support dry campus legislation, the students at MC have sent a powerful, but disheartening message to the administration -- Alcohol consumption is far too high a priority in our lives for us to give it up.

Don Dove

Does MC recruit "party animals"?

There has been a great deal of discussion recently about alcohol and alcohol abuse on campus. But the discussion seems always toward the elimination of alcohol from campus events and from the campus entirely. I think this is the wrong tack.

The people who abuse alcohol are generally the same in each case. There is a crowd on this campus that think that it is "cool" to get smashed and make idiots of themselves.

A good example of this idiocy occured at Julio's Hungary/Italian Restaurant. John Julies, the owner, would like to encourage college students to frequent his restaurant. In an effort to get students there, he had a special "Senior Night" last Friday.

He moved a stereo for them, so they could have music, and when they moved to the front room, he moved furniture so they could have room to dance. The beer was $3.50 a pitcher, the food was hot and fresh, and the mess was not a problem. In return for his hospitality, several people attempted to appropriate glasses for their own collection (some did) and someone put their fist through the bathroom wall. So much for John's bright ideas.

Where do we get these people from? Recruitment comes to mind. I do not blame the recruiters themselves, but rather their student 'helpers'. When the high school prospective football players were at Maryville College, I heard no discussion of academics, location, or the football program. What I heard was one football player say to a prospective "the women situation here has greatly improved and there is at least one party here every weekend." And that is a quote.

If that is typical of what prospective students hear of Maryville College, the good ones go elswhere and we get the irresponsible party animals who care for no one and nothing. This was not the only example of the impression prospectives get of this college. High School students getting drunk in dorm parties has been a problem for some time now.

We can not blame the prospectives for this behavior; they are mere high schoolers among college students. They look up to those around

see p. 5

Interim's poets: they were overlooked

Several of us from Dr. Beck's poetry interim felt slighted by some comments made by *Impressions* editor, Sherri Hones, in a recent issue of your paper.

In the article written about *Impressions*, Jones stated that she had received disappointingly few submissions for publication in the literary magazine and that she had received "nothing" from any of the students in the poetry interim.

We know that at least three students from our interim group have submitted poetry to the magazine. We realize that this may not be much, but we feel that it is hardly insignificant enough to be refered to as "nothing."

We realize that the *Echo* cannot be held responsible for the comments it prints. Although the *Echo* tries to print only the truth, this is sometimes impossible to do when a source gives incorrect information.

We just want to set the facts straight.

Julie Mullaney
Peggy Lynn Kilgore
Mark Herndon

NEWS/FEATURE

ILD educates students on alcohol's effects

by Pam Mathews

Since 1978, Maryville College has been a "wet" campus. Sentiment towards this policy, however, may be changing, possibly due to the increased awareness of the porblems associated with alcohol use and also the fact that the majority of students at MC are below the legal drinking age of 21.

Several weeks ago, a proposal was presented to the Student Senate seeking to make Maryville a dry a dry campus, but was voted down. Some feel that having an alcohol-free campus will not alleviate the evils of alcohol abuse and addiction.

Bruce Guillaume, director of the Instutute for Lifestyle and Development (ILD) and the ILD Task Force, stated that one of the concerns of the ILD Task Force is to educate students who choose to drink alcoholic beverages to use alcohol in a responsible manner.

He said, "Alcohol is a chemical and a drug that is abused and can become addictive." Concerned about this addictive quality, he added, "The line between abuse and addiction can often become blurred. Someone can start out abusing alcohol and can gradually become addicted to it without realizing it."

Guillaume futher explained that alcohol addiction is more than just a social malady. "Current studies have shown that some people are predispositioned to become alcoholics due to a genetic factor." He added, "In this manner, alcoholism is a disease and, if untreated, it can be fatal."

"Alcoholism may not always be a character flaw, as society previously believed," he added.

Other studies, however, have shown that alcohol consumed in moderation can be benificial in relieving stress.

In 1984, a Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) chapter was established at Maryville College. Since then, apparently little interest has been shown in this group and in some of the related programs sponsored by the ILD Task Force.

Observing this disinterest, Gillaume commented, "We've been very lucky that a student has not been in a traffic fatality since one of the nation's busiest highways [Alcoa Highway] is virtually at our front door." He went on to say, "Hopefully this trend of no MC student ending up as another fatality due to mixing drinking and driving will continue."

Kati Tabor, a member of the ILD Task Force, reiterated some of the concerns. "Social drinking, especially in the business world, is quite common. Many business deals are conducted at gatherings where alcoholic beverages are served," she said.

Tabor went on to stress, "We want to help students learn how to drink responsibly and to educate them about the consequences if they decide to abuse it. They can apply this knowledge throughout their lives."

According to Tabor, "Making this a dry campus won't solve the problems with alcohol."

MC drinking policy keeps evolving

by Brian C. Linkous

If you think that Maryville College has always allowed alcohol on campus, then think again. But current attitudes toward alcohol on campus tend to relate alcohol to one of those "inalienable rights" which students have alway had.

According to Jane Richardson, dean of students, the College first looked into revamping its alcohol policy during the 1977-78 school year when a member of the board of Directors proposed the idea to President Wayne Anderson. Prior to this time, the punishment for possessing alcohol was suspension from school.

However, the rules were often disregarded by students. Likewise, residence hall staff members were extremely reluctant to report violations because of the seriousness of the offense. In essence, the argument was that, "It happens anyway, so let's try to change it."

The idea of allowing alcohol on campus for students of legal age was taken up by the committee for Community Standards and REsidantial Life. The committee investigated the matter and found it to be feasible.

According to Richardson, a proposal was drawn up, with the help on an MC student and taken to the ACC for approval. After an arduous process of rewriting the proposal, the ACC passed it to the Board of Directors, where is was presented by a Student Affairs committee consisting mainly of students. The Board passed the proposal, thus allowing alcohol on the MC campus.

After passage of the proposal, things went well for the first few years, but as time passed the new policy was taken for granted. "For the first four or five years after the new policy, things worked beautifully. But once we got past those people who had worked to get the new policy, we lost the understanding of the hard work involved," Richardson said.

As the policy has evolved over the past years, alcohol has been allowed at more and more social functions. Initially, it was allowed only in the dormitory rooms.

"Today we see more of a need to have alcohol in order to have fun," Richardson said. "As a result, the abuse of alcohol has become more common."

Richardson also stated concern that a recent survey by Student Affairs revealed that students want alcohol at more social functions. Unfortunately for the students, the requests come at a time when many colleges and universities are seeking to wean their students from the alcoholic urge.

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New bills aimed at changing statutes

by Jennifer C. Worth

Currently on the state legislature's roster are several bills aimed at changing the state's DUI laws.

Senate bill 46 and House bill 66 proposes confiscation of vehicles on third or subsequent offenses; it also calls for mandatory blood-alcohol tests of drivers involved in grave accidents.

S.B. 215/H.B. 627 would cause underage drivers guilty of DUI to lose their licenses. The youthful offenders would have to attend special "DUI school" before being allowed to regain their licenses.

S.B. 917/H.B. 839 calls for the option of inpatient hospital treatment, instead of a jail for second and subsequent DUI offenders. The hospitilization would be at the offender's expense.

S.B. 214/H.B. 626 and S.B. 845/H.B. 602 are aimed at improving reporting of DUI convictions across the state.

S.B. 941/H.B. 959 would raise the fee for blood-alcohol tests to $25 from its present $10.

S.B. 461/H.B. 1178 would forbid open containers of alcoholic beverages in the passenger areas of cars and trucks.

For a small fee, interested parties may order copies of these bills from Nashville legislative services. The number to call is (615) 741-3511.

from p. 1

saying, "Having a dry campus would make people have to deal with driving off campus to drink. And that involves drunk driving."

She added, "Going for a dry campus is wrong. It would just drive people into the closet or underground. We have a strong policy: we need someone to carry it out."

According to Pease, a dry campus would "certainly be easier in finding violations . . . but I have questions about how realistic that might be, as this community represents our society at large. I think we need to face the issue head-on. we have to be realistic but at the same time . . . immediately deal with violations as they occur."

Fraelich concluded, "I think that the solution is going to have to come from us, from the community making a decision for what is and isn't acceptable behavior and then enforcing it -- and from us making things to do, not us sitting waiting to be entertained."



This 1984 dance, held in Pearsons Hall, was once a common scene, but would now be a rarity. Alcohol is a major reason why dances are no longer held there.

Dances in Pearson's? Not with Alcohol

by Don Dove

In the Spring of 1986, dances ceased in Pearsons Hall. Starting this year, most dances have taken place in the Alumni Gym, behind Bartlett Hall. Why was this location switch made?

Junior Jody Carpenter is one student who enjoyed dances in Pearsons. Carpenter said, "We need a place like that to have a dance. The Alumni Gym is too large for the group of people we have. It makes it look like no one is there."

Andy Strickland, food service director at Dobb's House, offers an explanation for the move. He explained that technically, Dobb's is renting Pearson's hall from the College. Strickland said that this means Dobb's House could be considered co-defendant if a lawsuit were brought against the school as a result of damage done by someone coming from Pearson's after a dance.

Strickland said, "We would have no problem if the dances were non-alcoholic."

Kati Tabor, a senior and Student Programming Chairperson, verified Strickland's comments. She explained that she did not realize until recently that dances could still be held in Pearson's as long as no alcohol was permitted.

Tabor said the reason dances are no longer held in Pearson's is that "people have chosen not to [hold them there]."

Public may pay to use pool

by Lynn Smith

There is a possibility that people outside Maryville College may have to pay a fee for using the campus swimming pool, according to Athletic Director Randy Lambert.

The physical education facilities and the building itself are in need of repair and renovation.

Dr. Ferrin said that bringing in extra revenue this way would allow other things to be done with students' tuition.

Ferrin explained, "I want to make the college facilities available for public use, but I don't want to give them away."

Both Ferrin and Lambert made it clear that if this idea works out, MC students will not be affected by it. Lambert said that, if anything, it would be to the students' advantage, because the pool hours may be extended.

Ferrin said that the usage fee would be reasonable and the programs offered would be designed to benefit the public, while the fee would benefit the college's facilities.

from p. 3

them, follow their example, and do what they think they must to be sure they will fit in and not be an oddball.

I am not sure how this type of recrtuiting can be stopped, but if Maryville College is to become an alcohol-aware campus, we need people who are willing to be alcohol aware.

Al Hipkins

from p. 3

study might be engulfed by the filth and lost forever. After tying my bag to the leg of the desk, I look up to find the professor, but the stirred chalk dust prevents my eyes from being enlightened.

Ten minutes later, after the professor has already begun class and the Great Chalk Desert Storm has subsided, I see him/her. He/she is covered from head to toe with the dust. It is as if the chalk is attempting to cover every square millimeter of his/her body. You wonder if the professor is ever able to get all that grime from his/her clothes, not to mention his/her body.

He/she places his/her materials on the Great Chalk Mesa, being careful to not kick up a chalk whirlwind that could be fatal to the rest of the dust-covered bodies in the room. I know the professor cannot enjoy working in these conditions, because I know I despise trying to learn in them.

It takes all my deciphering capabilities to make heads or tails out of the notes he/she has placed on the GREEN board. Not only are the boards cracked, but the three years of chalk dust embedded in them has make them an abnoxious yellow-green color.

I am almost totally relieved after treading my way out of this dust bowl, but the dust which penetrated my pores is a constant reminder that I will have to return tomorrow.

How does anyone expect a professor to pass on knowledge in such deplorable circumstances? Better yet, if by some miracle the professor rises above the conditions, how can a student concentrate on the subject?

It is difficult enough for a healthy person to battle this environment, but imagine someone who is unfortunate to have allergies to dust and chalk. It seems as if this classroom has not been cleaned correctly, if at all, for at least twelve years (no exaggeration).

Does Housekeeping know that the language classroom is on the third floor of Anderson Hall across from Dr. Conner's Office, or is it doomed to become every student's nightmare?

Jeff Flickinger

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Lark cast gears up for opening night

by Jennifer C. Worth

Production Week. It's a phrase that can strike terror and exhilaration into the hearts ot theatre folk.

The MC Playhouse is facing this hectic week as the months-long work on *The Lark* reaches completion on Friday, April 17 -- Opening Night (another significant pair of words).

Why *The Lark*? Director Don Thomas made the decision to produce this play, which is a dramatizaiton of the trial and life of Joan of Arc, by French playwright Jean Annouilh, adapted in English by Lillian Helman, because "It is a play I thought I could cast particularly well from the pool of talent I had." Thomas felt that he could cast from "an unusually intelligent and articulate group of students -- this play requires them."

Noting that the play opens Easter weekend, Thomas added. "It's a wonderful play for the season." Although Joan died a horrible death in the fifteenth century, it was a martyr's death. *The Lard* stresses her dignity and, in the words of one character, "man's individual magnificence."

The cast members also seem excited about this play in particular and about theatre in general. Heidi Wieffenbach, who plays the title role -- warrior maiden, firghtened girl, and virgin martyr -- said she initially auditioned "because it's something that I enjoy doing; I like working on something and then seeing the end product."

She added that another reason acting in this show is so enjoyable for her is the opportunity of "getting to know people you might not otherwise get to meet, and getting closer to people you already know."

Jeff Wallace, veteran of many MC shows, plays Charles, the king for whom Joan fights. He also feels that cameraderie and *espirit de corps*: "There's nothing quite like doing an MC Playhouse production." He continued, "I just love the atmosphere."

This production marks the MC debut of several cast members. Among them is senior Joey Young, who caught the acting bug when he observed the backstage routine of last fall's *The Dining Room*. Young said he auditioned for *The Lark* because "it was something new; I'm always open for new experiences." Has he enjoyed his work with the show playing the softhearted cleric Ladvenu? "yes -- immensely!"

Michele Webber, who plays one of the seven black-clad "hags" that set the scene and tone for much of the show, had an interesting reason for getting involved. She said of her decision, "This is an exercise for me, because I'm very shy and introverted; it's an accomplishment for me just to be up there -- I feel like I've made progress." She pointed out with a laugh that throughout the play, the hags keep their faces covered.

Humor helps to relieve final week tension. When asked why he got involved in *The Lark*, Dan Fox, who puts his military experience to good use as a soldier, deadpanned, "Cause I want to run for President."

This stage of a play's production is not only frentic for the actors and actresses, whose work is nearing a climatic end. Most of the work for the backstage crews is only now beginning. Freshman Andi Bristol, who is the show's stage manager, responsible for backstage doings during performances, said of her participation, "I haven't worked [in theatre] for a while, and I wanted to get back into it." She found out about *The Lark* via her Fine Arts classes with Thomas and plans to stay active in the Playhouse. She said, "Now it's in my blood."

As opening night nears, how is the show progressing? Joe Chamberlain said, "It is coming together really well. I love the whole look of the show." John Wilson concurred, saying that he too was optimistic about the production's progress.

Thomas assessed the show's status by saying "I'm thrilled." He is particularly excited about the "enthusiasm and participation" of cast and crew.

Wallace also had good things to say, especially about Weiffenbach's work: "She does have that conviction." Chamberlain added, "Those clear eyes -- you just can't look into them onstage without seeing Joan."

Concerned that *The Lark* might be considered stodgy since it's based in history, Wallace stressed, "Everyone should stay away from the notion that this is a boring play. It's not -- it's fascinating."

Chamberlain, too, has advice for playgoers: "Listen to what's being said -- the power, the undercurrents of emotion, of politics -- it's all in the words." Annouilh would be proud.



Craig Hurst "tickled the ivories" at his junior recital, which was held Thursday, April 9 in the FAC Music Hall.

Strong cast pulls *Burglar* through

by Jennifer C. Worth

Burglar is not straight comedy. Nor is it straight action/suspense. Yet even though it is difficult to categorize, it is enjoyable.

This movie, Whoopi Goldberg's latest, is nominally a cop's-n-robbers vehicle. The plot is murky; one is left wondering, "What did conterfeiting really have to do with anything?"

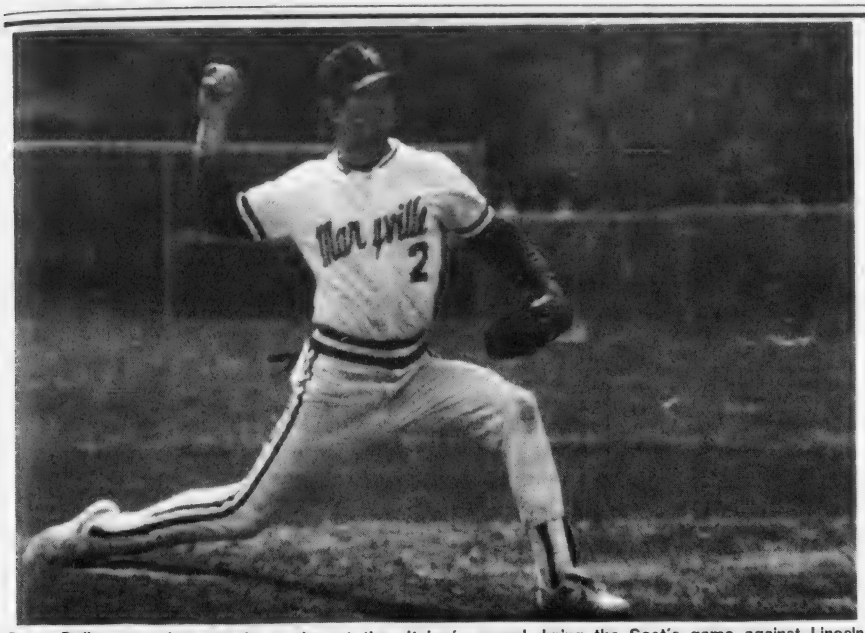
There is almost no suspense, except for a slight dose near the end, and then no suprises. There is, however, an above-average car chase through the streets of San Francisco (the best setting for car chases), set to classical music and sprinkled with clever touches.

Fortunately, the plot brings together a talented cast. Leslie Ann Warren plays a harebrained pseudo-socialite. G.W. Bailey (one of today's most prolific character actors) crops up yet again. There is even a cameo by Michael Nesmith.

The movie's big surprise is Bob Goldthwait, as Goldberg's loony sidekick, who manages, for once, to maintain his characteristic spastic twitch without being annoying or incoherent. In fact, some of the film's funniest bits are his: his description of a nightclub at which he and Goldberg seek news of a murdered man is "Yuppies from Hell." (Maybe you had to be there.)

Burglar's real gem is Whoopi Goldberg, undoubtedly one of the film industry's most versatile stars. She proves again, as if it needed proving, that she is more than just a comedienne -- she's an actress who can be funny. Very funny. *Burglar*, however, does not give Goldberg many chances to demonstrate her prowess at outright comedy. But with a mug here and there and a share of good lines, she helps turn a lackluster whodunit into a worthwhile movie.

This is definitely not the best film out, but it isn't the worst, either. Goldberg and Goldthwait alone are worth an evening out.



Bryan Dailey stretches out for a play at the pitcher's mound during the Scot's game against Lincoln Memorial University on Wednesday, April 8.

Soccer continues to thrive

by Ret Masilo

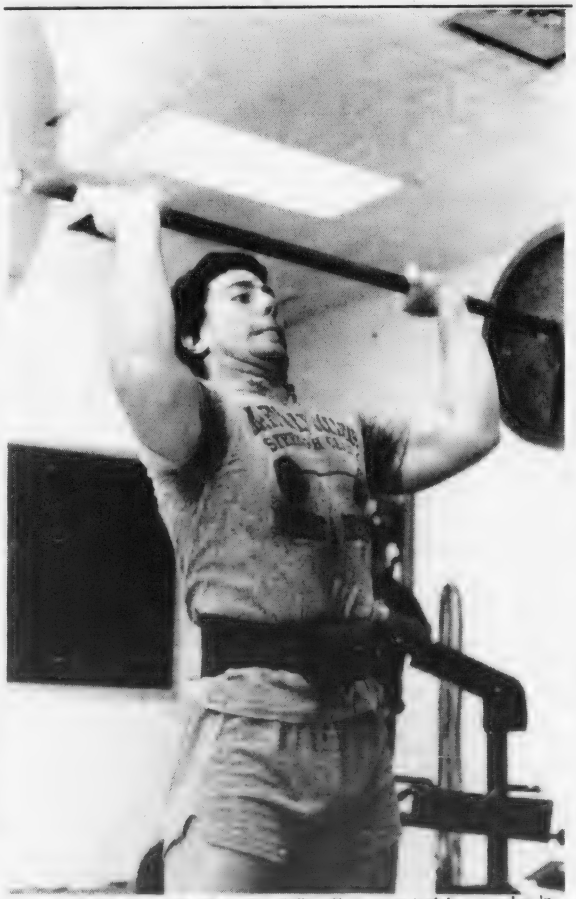
The men's soccer team, even off-season, has been involved in several games and tournaments. The indoor record 17-7-1 includes one first-place and one third-place finish in two tournaments. The spring outdoor record stands at 5-0, and the Scots have already won a torunament: on April 11-12, the Scots won frist place in the Brevard College Invitational.

Neddo believes that "the defense is playing up to par. We have allowed only one goal in five games." He hopes that "the offense will gain confidence in the non-pressure scrimmages" played during the spring and winter. "I believe that the wins will infuse some spark into the attacking strategy of the team," he said.

Of eleven games lost last season, seven were by one goal. And these would have been won if the Scots had scored as many goals as their stingy defense has allowed. The goals-against average of only 1.6 goals per game was one of the lowest in NCAA Division Three nationwide.

Neddo said "recruiting is going very well. There are some fine student athletes considering MC for this fall. But most of all, the players that are already here are going through a metamorphosis."

He said that during this winter and spring those players "are acquiring a taste for winning and, of course, they like it.



James Sufrin gives his all at this daily off-season training session in the HPER weight room.

Changes planned for club sports

by Lisa Harvey Linginfelter

Do you enjoy running? If so, then MC may have the sport for you. A few students are participating in track events this spring, but the big news is for the fall, when cross-country will be added to the roster as a club sport.

Athletic Director Randy Lambert, who has been in consultation with both the Student Affairs Office and the Admissions Office, feels that cross-country will appeal both to current and to prospective students.

He hopes that a special fund will be set up, possibly out of the student activity money, to help finance all club sports, including women's soccer, cross-country, and any other club sports begun in the future.

Club sports would still be allowed to obtain outside assistance and coaches would still be volunteers; the money would help cover travel expenses and other needs.

According to Lambert, the Athletic Department will undergo a 15 percent budget reduction next year. He says that he hopes the Scots boosters will offset the reduction so that student athletes will not be affected by the cutback.

It is possible that there will be a third club sport next year, as men's tennis may be dropped from its current varsity status to club status. Part of the reason is the planned budget reduction for the athletic department next year.

Lambert says that the team's "recruiting potential is weak," due to a poor record and poor facilities.

Don Dove, who is in his third season with the tennis team, is outraged by the idea that the team may lose its varsity status. He feels that the drop would be an "unwise move because the tennis team does not require much of the budget anyway and because a few other sports could take a cutback [without damaging their programs]." He added that the tennis team's record is no worse than some other team records.

As to the money the team requires, Dove mentioned that this year's team does not even have any new tennis balls left for home matches. And as to the poor facilities, Dove pointed out that the poor condition of the courts is not the team's fault.

According to Lambert, the decision of whether or not to drop the tennis team's status will be made by the end of this semester.

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TEE PARTY



1st Annual Maryville College Indoor Miniature Golf Championship

Monday, April 20 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Championship Round -April 21 9:00-10:00 p.m.

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THE BACK PAGE

Student Programming

Student programming is sponsoring a race to raise money for Heifer Project International, a self-perpetuating program to alleviate world hunger. Registration will be April 24th from 12:30 - 2:30 in Fayerweather lobby. Pick up sponsor sheets anytime after Monday the 20th in Student Affairs Office. Unregistered walk-ins will be charged $5.00. For more information contact Joanne Backe, Box 2691.

On Friday, April 17, there will be an Eddie Murphy movie marathon in Hall I. It will start at 7:00 p.m. and run 'till the last movie is over. Domino's pizza said they would give students at the movie marathon a discount of $1.00 off a small pizza and $2.00 off a large.

CPP Notes

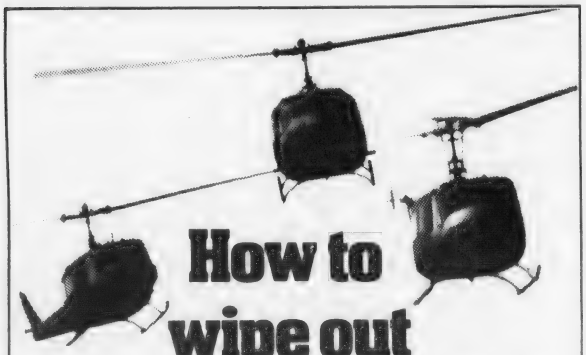
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL -- BUT DIDN'T KNOW WHO TO ASK . . . . Tilman Crane will be a guest speaker for CPP and will offer advice and suggestions, which are necessary to apply for graduate school. He will discuss ways to begin your search this summer and aviod the last minute rush during your senior year. This is an excellent opportunity for each of us. Please be there! CPP, Tuesday, April 28, 2:00 p.m.

BLOUNT COUNTY SCHOOLS will interview applicants for teaching positions Monday, April 27. Advance sign up and resume required.

WHITTLE CORPORATION (formerly 13-30) will interview for summer light assembly line jobs. Thursday, April 30. Applications available in CPP.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS is accepting resumes for a summer position.

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Levine is slated as Forum's speaker

Irving R. Levine, NBC correspondent and unofficial "Dean" of economic reporters, will speak on "The Nation's Economy: Where Are We Headed?" Wednesday, April 29.

The luncheon meeting, a Baptist Hospital Foundation Executive Forum, will be held at the Hyatt Regency-Knoxville, beginning at noon.

Levine, who has been an NBC News coorespondent for more than 30 years, is one of broadcast journalism's most renowned and respected personalities.

He has reported and interpreted fast-breaking news events and major economic, political and social trends on television and radio on four continents. At present, he is chief economics corespondent based in Washington D.C.

Levine is the author of four books: *Main Street, U.S.S.R.*, which was on the national non-fiction best-seller lists and has been used as a university textbook; *Travel Guide to Russia*, described in *Life* magazine as the one essential book for any traveler to the Soviet Union; *The New Worker in Soviet Russia* and *Main Street, Italy*.

He has also contributed to such national magazines as *Atlantic* and *Reader's Digest*. He is a frequent lecturer.

The tax-deductible cost of the luncheon is $50 per person. Tables for 10 can be purchased for $450. For more information or to make reservations, please call the Baptist Hospital Foundation at 632-5678.

The Executive Forum seeks to provide business people with usuful information, while at the same time enlightening them as to the work of the Baptist Hospital Foundation in support of The Baptist Health system of East Tennessee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 50th annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held on Sunday April 19, 1987 at 6:58 a.m. at the Amphitheater in the Maryville College Woods.

The worship will be led by The Reverend Earl M Rash, Chaplain of Maryville College, the Maryville College Choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Ergenbright, and the Brass Choir under the direction of Mr. David Hoffecker.

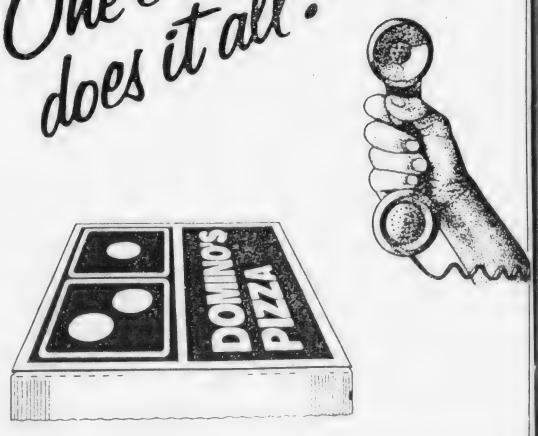
Those attending are asked to park at the Health and Physical Education Building and walk to the Amphitheater. In case if inclement weather, the service will be held in Wilson Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Robert M. Montgomery Jr., tenor and Maryville College voice student, will present a recital Tuesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on the college campus. The recital is free and the public is invited.

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Soccer thrives p. 6

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Highland Echo

Vol. 72 No. 12 | Maryville College | Friday, May 1, 1987

May Madness events planned

May Madness weekend is here again. The two-day event features various activities and competitions. The weekend's festivities will include:

Friday, May 1

5:30 p.m. Dinner on Pearsons Patio; make your own sundae, play volleyball, and listen to music.

7:00 p.m. "Interview" will be performed by Playmakers (Theatre).

Saturday, May 2

8:45 a.m. Heifer Project 2-mile foot race: register on Friday in the Student Affairs office, or at the race for $5 (in front of HPER building).

10:30 a.m. Opening of MC Frisbee Golf Course (meet in front of Student Center).

1:00 p.m. Battle of the Scots (meet in the HPER building): Wheelchair Relay race, Greased Watermelon Pass, Swim Relays, Pizza Eat, Egg Toss, Coke Chug, Jello Slurp, Three-legged Relay Race, Water Balloon Walk, Obstacle Course.

7:00 p.m. "Interview" will be performed by Playmakers (Theatre).

9:00 p.m. Spring Fling (Morningside Inn) with WTNZ radio DJ Gill Andrews; $3 per person or $5 per couple; labeled bar, ID required; Tillman Crane will be available to take photos at $1 for a 3 x 5. Shuttle bus will run between the dorms and Morningside.



Grads, faculty, family, and friends mill about after commencement exercises last spring. The class of 1987 will face this momentous transition on May 17.

Academic, service awards presented

MC's Academic and Service Awards Banquet was held on Monday, April 27, in the Margaret Ware Dining Room in Pearsons.

A brand-new award was presented: the Sharon Ann Murphy Crane Memorial Scholarship, with funds endowed by the family and friends of Sharon Crane. The award this year, which is credited to colleges fees, plus a certificate of recognition, went to Stephen Herbert.

Other awards were: Maryville College Alumni Association for the Outstanding Senior to Alicia E. Waters.

Religious Life Service Award: The Charles and Mary Ensign Award to Jacqueline Osborne and Jeffrey Denton.

Humanities: Alexander English Prize, Kimberly Spargo; Verton M. Queener Award in history, Tom Scott; David C. King Award in history, Marcia Kilby.

Biology and

see **Awards** p. 6

Admissions readying for next year's freshmen

by Andi Bristol

With this year coming to a close, it is time to start looking ahead. The office of Admissions already has some idea of what next year's freshmen will bring the Maryville College.

The Admissions Office is busy trying to sort through the applications which are still arriving. So far, they have received 511 applications from incoming freshmen, 83 more than last year at this time. Out of the 511 applicants, 417 were accepted, and 50 have already sent in their deposits to secure a place in next year's freshman class.

"Our recruiting is mainly concentrated in Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, and Ohio," said Larry Stanley, an admissions counselor in his first year at Maryville College.

Stanley explained the admission process: "Each application is evaluated on an individual basis by a committee made up of faculty, staff, and the Director of Admissions." After applicants have been accepted, the admissions office still works hard to persuade them to come to Maryville College. "We wait awhile, then call them [the applicants], just to check on them." said Mary Beth Kay, also in her first year as an admissions councelor.

Even though they are still working on next year's freshmen, Stanley said that the Admissions Office is in a "transitionary period from talking to seniors to talking to juniors."

Meanwhile, a more accurate picture of next year's freshmen will develop over the summer.

COMMENTARY

Campus needs May Madness

"Spring Fever." It strikes without warning and can last for months. It afflicts almost everyone at one time or another. Its harmful effects include lack of concentration and motivation, poor classroom or workplace performance, and periods of idle boredom. The *Webster Handy College Dictionary* defines this malady as "a lazy feeling that comes with spring weather."

But spring fever isn't all bad. It may create idle hands, but it can provoke energetic minds. It heightens the senses: the air feels fresher than it is, and the grass looks greener than it is. At MC, nestled as it is "in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains," spring fever's allure is especially acute.

No wonder MC celebrates May Madness weekend. It serves as a channel for all that energy that gets dissipated under the spring sun. The activities and the atmosphere are a last energetic fling at fun in the midst of end-of-term chores.

There are events and activities. There are competitions. But more that that, there is a spirit of madness -- just enough for the healty release that helps keep us young at heart.

After all, we need go a little crazy every now and then -- it helps keep us from going insane.

Editor's notes:

To those who haven't realized it yet, this is the final *Echo* of 1986-87, and, for some of you, the last *Echo* of your college days. I hope that this newspaper, along with the other campus publications, has provided you with some information or entertainment.

The last issue was admittedly controversial, and concentrating on a single issue is a new step for the *Echo*. I was heartened by the responses -- positive and negative -- because they reveal that at least some of you are reading the *Echo* and, more importantly, thinking about what you read.

Again, I encourage still more of you to get involved. If there's anything at all that you feel strongly about, write a letter to the editor. If there's an issue that you feel should be covered, let us know. If you want to write an article, column, or review, more power to you. We are always looking for input from all quarters of the campus community, including faculty and staff.



Highland Echo

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To join the **Echo** *staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, box 2595. The* **Highland Echo** *welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the* **Echo**, *box 2820, Maryville College. The* **Echo** *office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The* **Echo** *is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the* **Maryville Daily Times**.



Pease: farewells, congratulations

by Ron Pease

Congratulations to all of the students who were honored at the Academic and Service Awards Banquet on Monday night. We are again reminded that hard work, commitment to a goal, and the acceptance of responsibility within our community are all worthy objectives in our ongoing personal growth and development.

I believe a few words of commendation are in order as we move to the conclusion of yet another academic year at Maryville. Leadership in the classroom as well as campus life was acknowledged as fourteen seniors received certificates of election to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Thanks to this group for the varied range of service, leadership, and caring invested by each individual.

The standing ovation accorded to Kati Tabor as she received the Student Affairs Special Service Award was highly deserved. Her long hours of devoted attention to the operation of the Social Programming Committee has been above and beyond the call of duty.

Congratulations to DeAnn Hargis on her recent re-election as President of the Student Senate. She was instrumental in breathing life into a new organization, and she guided it through its initial year of operation.

The senior class has been provided strong leadership by Chris Herbert as the members prepare to launch themselves into the greater community!

Perhaps unnoticed by many of you has been the great seasons turned in by members of the softball and baseball teams. Pre-season conditioning work-outs, vigorous practice sessions, and long, and sometimes highly adventurous road trips, were all a part of the effort put forth by these fine atheletes. A special word of recognition for the women's tennis team for establishing their all-time best record at Maryville! We're proud of you, ladies!

Obviously, the above list is incomplete. Many, many more individuals and groups have contributed to the life of Maryville during the 1986-87 academic year. We are now involved in the usual hectic end-of-year activities and responsibilities. To returning students -- good luck in final exams! Have a great summer vacation and return next September ready to make 1987-88 the best year in Maryville history.

To the departing seniors -- may you live well, learn much, and love wisely. Thanks for your current and future devotion to the ideals of your College. God bless you.

Reader offended by last issue

After reading the April 17, 1987 edition of the *Highland Echo*, I found myself in a very heated state of anger and disgust. 95% of the newspaper dealt with the so-called problem of alcohol on MC's campus.

To begin with, the headline of the paper reads: "Varied Opinions Surround Drinking at MC." I was surprised to discover that the definition of "varied" had changed. The entire paper with the exception of the sports page deals with the subject! There is no variation of any kind! In addition to this, I feel that if reporters are going to use the word "varied," then they ought to interview people who are going to give the different opinions -- not just those who are going to support the reporter's point of view.

Secondly, I

see Letter p.3

Corrections:

The photographic credits in the last edition of the *Highland Echo* (Vol. 72, No. 11) were inadvertently omitted. The pictures on pages 6 and 7 should have been credited to Leigh Emery. Our apologies.

Letter from p. 2

personally resent, after working closely with the Physical Education Department and MC's athletes, the title that reads "Does MC Recruit 'Party Animals'?" Maryville College is an extremely difficult institution as far as academics are concerned, and anyone who attends MC (athlete or not), does so because they are entirely capable of making the grade. Also, I was recruited by MC; does that make me a 'party animal'? I may be mistaken here, but I find that a *generalization*, and one that offends my friends and me.

After reading the paper, I held a brief discussion with one of the reporters, and he assured me that there was indeed a problem with alchohol on campus. Be that as it may, it is not the newspaper's responsibility to pass judgements on students and dictate to them how to live their lives. If some of these people that insist that there is such a big problem on campus would open their eyes to the big, real world, they would realize that there is virtually no drinking problem, and most certainly making the campus dry would only succeed in making matters worse.

Finally, this edition was plainly radically vindictive and one-sided. If the newspaper staff wishes to drop their readers to six, then publishing editions like this will definitely be the way to go. I know I won't be reading it.

M. Leigh Emery



Missing fiche lens prevents photocopies

We are sorry to report that library users will be unable to make copies from microfiche for the present. A Minolta optical lens (x24) has disappeared and is presumed stolen. Fiche can be read using other equipment, but it can no longer be photo-enlarged on paper. (The reader-printer lens that remains can be used on micro*film* but not on *fiche*.)

The missing lens is of little value without a reader-printer. We are hopeful it may reappear, as it is quite expensive to replace. In the meantime, we regret the inconvenience to library fiche-users.

Joan Worley
Library Director

Student explains letter

It seems that many people misunderstood the thrust of my last editorial letter. I was not saying that the athletic department was guilty of recruiting 'party animals.' My point was that quality prospective students are turned off by the atmosphere of Maryville College and the party animals are attracted.

Several people mentioned to me conditions at other colleges as an example of what college life is like. We can not judge what we want at Maryville College by what other colleges do.

Some people believe that, since Maryville College's drinking problem is not as severe as other institutions' problems, we do not have one. Once again, we must decide for ourselves what constitutes a drinking problem and what is acceptable social behavior.

Drinking is a privilege which, like all privileges, carries responsibility. I have attended Maryville College on and off since near the beginning of our current drinking policy (I arrived at MC in 1979). At that time drinking was considered a privilege and was treated responsibly. Yes, there were problems, and problem drinkers, but these people were not looked up to as the role models of Maryville College.

Now, drinking is considered a right, not a privilege and is not treated responsibly. Our hall judicial councils scoff at the problem and throw cases out of court. People attend non-alcoholic events and sneak in alcohol. When drunk, some people do damage to school and personal property, and they do not even care that they did it. People use alcohol as a means to party, not as part of a party.

Each of these symptoms is a symptom of alcohol abuse, and whether present at other colleges or not, I do not believe we want them at Maryville College. Certainly these symptoms are not accepted outside of the college community, so why should we accept them in our community? And why should we give that impression to prospective students, who will either join the fray or attend another college?

Al Hipkins

NEWS/FEATURE

Junior Classical League students to visit MC

by Lynn King

Maryville College will be host May 1 and 2 to about 1,000 Latin students and their teachers from across the State of Tennessee. The two-day convention of high school students is for members of the Tennessee Junior Classical League.

The 800 students and 200 teachers will be using facilities in Wilson Chapel, including classrooms, and classrooms in Anderson and Thaw halls, plus the Music Hall and lounge in the Fine Arts Center. They will also be using the playing fields and the facilities in the Physical Education Building.

Activities planned for the convention include a chariot race which will required blocking the paved street between Bartlett Hall and the Physical Education Building. There will be a dance for the League students in the Alumni Gym, and on Saturday morning, May 2, they will have breakfast in the Chapel Courtyard. A volleyball tournament is also planned.

Registration gets under way at 7:45 a.m. Friday, May 1. Program activities include general assemblies, an art contest, sports events, a costume contest, a bazaar, academic contests, English oratory, skits, a dance, dramatic Latin, and a movie.

The convention will end at noon Saturday, May, 2, with a general assembly in Wilson Chapel.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hoffecker, Ergenbright will seek doctorates

by Lissa McLeod

Spring is a time of year for change around a college campus. As May draws near, seniors anxiously await graduation, other students look foward to the summer and new classes in the fall, and high school seniors anticipate college life. It's a time of expectation.

However, students are not the only ones who are expectant. David Hoffecker and Robert Ergenbright are also excited about their summer and fall plans. The instructors will spend next year completing their doctorates at Cincinnati Conservatory and at Florida State University, respectively.

As bonds are broken and people move on to new experiences, there are always mixed emotions. While both Ergenbright and Hoffecker see mainly positive opportunities coming from their year's absence, they say they will miss Maryville. But they both have a full year ahead of them.

Ergenbright has finished his classwork at Florida State, but will be performing four recitals, performing with the opera department there, writing his dissertation (which is on the vocal works of Charles Griffiths), working with the Old Instrument Division of the music department, and teaching eight voice students each semester. According to his plan, Ergenbright "will have [his] doctorate by the end of the summer of 1988 or imminently upon [his] return in the fall."

Hoffecker wil be doing a slightly different type of work on his degree; he is completing a Doctorate of Musical Arts in Orchestral Conducting. Unlike Ergenbright, Hoffecker will not have to write a dissertation, but will have to conduct several concerts and give several lecture recitals, the content of which will be written out and turned in, much like a dissertation.

While these instructors are furthering their educations, what is in store for MC next year? Hopefully, a lot of positive experiences await music students.

Dr. Jim Bloy, chairperson of the Fine Arts Department, sees no reason why the choral or instrumental programs should suffer. Two people will be hired to take both instructors' places for a year. Their jobs will include the same responsibilities that Ergenbright and Hoffecker now have, and Dr. Bloy feels good about the new instructors. "There is no reason why the [music] program should suffer. New people equal new ideas."

Ergenbright also shares Bloy's anticipation for a positive experience. "It's exciting for the students I teach to work with someone different; maybe [the new teacher] will find an easier approach [to singing] -- one that works better for the student." He also feels that the choir will benefit from new ideas, methods, and techniques. Hoffecker added that perhaps the new director(s) will "bring some expertise that I don't have" to both the band and MACCO (the Maryville Alcoa College Community Orchestra).

While the professors are excited about the change, students have mixed feelings. Bobby Montgomery, who will be a senior vocal major in 1987-88, is a little apprehensive about changing voice teachers for his senior year. With a senior recital approaching, he wonders if another instructor's technique will work for him. "What Mr. Ergenbright is doing with me is working, and I'm not sure the other person will."

Other students, such as freshman Jon Allison, feel that a change for only a year can not do too much harm. A member of the band and choir, Allison feels that it will be "valuable for band and choir to experience some change -- a new methodology for a year."

Next year promises to be a rare opportunity for students at a school the size of Maryville to experience fresh musical perspective from instructors. It is a chance for students to assimilate new methods and techniques, some of which may work better for them than old ones did. As Dr. Bloy feels, education is a process of learning from many different people; "Students need to learn everything they can from whoever they can and then put it together in their own way, using whatever works best for them."

Next year will be an experience in learning from new instructors and directors for the choir, band, MACCO, and voice students. It will also be a time for learning and rejuvenation for Hoffecker and Ergenbright. The community will await their return as they bring back new expertise from their studies in the fall of 1988.



Leigh Emery

With comprehensives over at last, seniors had a chance to unwind at Senior Comps Picnic, April 24. Enjoying the revelry are (clockwise from top) Michelle Davis, Risa Stein, Barb Moffat, and Sherrie Farmer.

Project X: more than just cute

by Jennifer C. Worth

First there were cute kid movies. Then there were cute animal movies. And then there were cute alien movies. Now there's *Project X*, which combines the best elements of the three, and only a few of their worst elements. To top it off, there's a healthy dose of social conscience.

Although the title makes it sound like a sci-fi B-movie, this film is actually a comedy/drama about chimpanzees involved in a top secret Air Force project that involves blasting the animals with gamma rays to simulate the performance of pilots in a nuclear attack. The plot is well crafted with several moments of exquisite suspense.

Project X somehow manages to walk that fine line between melodrama, sentimentality, and sheer entertainment. Matthew Broderick is, as always, delightful; he can provoke a laugh or tug the old heartstrings with an expressive glance. And here he finally gets to play someone who's past puberty and closer to his own age.

The real stars are the chimps, who get top billing in the final credits. Sure, one is tempted to say, chimps -- cutesy little crosses between Benji and E.T. Not so, for these wizened, eerily wise-looking heroes have individual personalities and real appeal. The movie makers exploit this appeal without overdoing it.

Also important is the movie's message, subtly drawn and presented: we should no use animals lightly as subjects of experimentation. However, there's nothing worse than a preachy film. To its credit, *Project X* doesn't preach.

Project X is a uniquely human drama liberally sprinkled with lighthearted, laugh-aloud humor. It's a funny movie, it's even a cute movie (occasionally almost cutesy), but it's also a good movie.

HOLIDAY INN

DESK CLERK
WAITRESS
AUDITOR
HOUSEKEEPING

The Holiday Inn in Gatlinburg is currently seeking individuals to fill the above positions. To be considered, apply in person Monday thru Saturday, 9am till 5pm at 333 Airport Rd., Gatlinburg.

Ferrin enthusiastically becomes part of MC

by Lynn King

Ask anyone who has met Dr. Richard Ferrin to describe MC's semi-new president in a few words, and "enthusiasm" is bound to come near the top of the list.

Whether he's talking about his move to East Tennessee, future plans for the college, or life in general, his positive outlook is immediately contagious. Dr. Ferrin is obviously a man who believes in getting the most out of life and in helping others do the same.

It was his strong "belief in open communication" that prompted Dr. Ferrin to hold the first student forum. "Popcorn with the President" is another unique manifestation of Dr. Ferrin's hope for regular contact with students; it's a series of informal gatherings centered around popcorn and conversation.

Communication is only one of the top priorities Dr. Ferrin has already begun working on. His conviction that "whatever we do, we ought to try to really do well" extends into every facet of life at Maryville College, and he is eager to share his plans and the benefits he feels will result from them.

In regard to his goal of doubling the current enrollment, Dr. Ferrin believes that this will bring the college many educational, economic and social opportunities. "As enrollment grows, academic opportunities will grow," Dr. Ferrin said, referring to the inevitable increase in academic offerings. Also, in regard to social opportunities, "the quality of the program can be enhanced."

Will MC lose anything by increasing in size? "Not a bit!" Dr. Ferrin said emphatically. He believes that the college will still be small enough to retain the "college community" feeling, while offering more opportunities--"a best of both worlds" situation.

Striving for the best is nothing out of the ordinary for this president, though. Asked his general philosophy of life, Dr. Ferrin reflected a moment before answering: "To greet each day with enthusiasm and see the possibilities there are in people." Obviously, he is deeply committed to fulfilling the possibilities he finds at Maryville College as well. Dr. Ferrin is more than committed; he's positively *enthusiastic* about it.

COMING IN JUNE

IN VIETNAM
THE WIND DOESN'T BLOW
IT SUCKS



Stanley Kubrick's

FULL METAL JACKET

WARNER BROS PRESENTS STANLEY KUBRICK'S FULL METAL JACKET
STARRING
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SPORTS

Tennis season nears close

by Lisa Harvey Linginfelter

The 1987 Lady Scots tennis team ended regular season play with a record of 7-4. And, as third-year player Teresa Petitt notes, "If it hadn't been for the bad weather, we might have gone 10-4." (Three matches which were cancelled were against teams the Lady Scots defeated during the season.)

The Lady Scots will participate in the WIAC conference tournament on May 1-2. Although the Lady Scots will face tough competition, especially against the University of the South, Coach David Cartlidge has high hopes for the team.

Last year, Maryville posted a second-place standing, and although the competition is stronger this year, Cartlidge feels that the tournament will be close, since the Lady Scots have improved along with the other teams. "The competition will be tough among Rhodes, Centre, and Maryville," says Cartlidge.

The coach also has high hopes for next season, although "it will be a rebuilding year" with the loss of seniors Margaret Callaway and Jackie Osborne. To sum it all up, Cartlidge adds, "We've had a very successful season!"

MC soccer: on the move

by Ret Masilo

Soccer is a sport that is growing the fastest in the country. It is a world-wide sport, so its growth is in popularity, not in maturity.

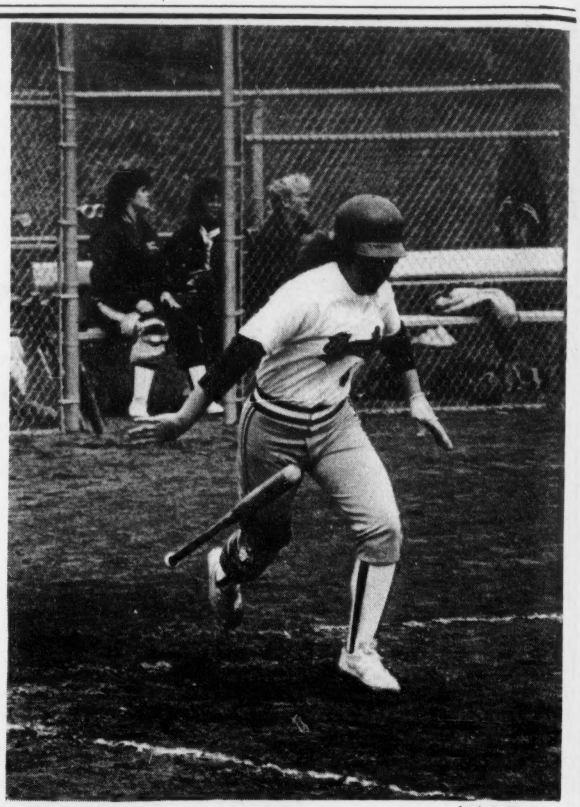
Maryville College, because of its commitments, and individuals at Marvville College, by virtue of their leadersnip now find themselves molding the change for the good of the school and of East Tennessee.

Greg Hosler of the East Tennessee Soccer Foundation, also resident director of Hall I and women's Scots soccer coach, foresees good years ahead for soccer in the area.

Starting and after the first two weeks of May, the Marine Corps Engineering Battalion of Knoxville "will come to MC and build two soccer fields near the College cemetery," Hosler said. The commander of the Corps is particularly interested because two of his daughters play soccer.

Hosler said, "they will be working on behalf of the East Tennessee Soccer Foundation."

On June 9 - 12 the Foundation will join hands with Coach Phil Neddo, the men's soccer coach, and the MC soccer program in sponsoring the first high-school team soccer program in Tennessee, Hosler said. "A portion of the proceeds of this camp will go toward developing the MC Women's Soccer Club," he said.



Leigh Emery

Andrea Dye lunges into action during the Lady Scots' softball game against Cumberland College on April 25.



Julio Pesiri

Julio Pesiri watches his golf ball pass through one of the obstacles on the 19 Greens course during the MC Indoor Miniature Golf Tournament, on April 20 and 21.

Awards fromp. 1

Chemistry: Distinguished Achievement in Chemistry, Margaret Fraelich and Cesar Zambrano; E izabeth Hillman Award, Meg Fraelich; Outstanding Performance in Inorganic Chemistry, Neal Atchley; Outstanding Performance in Structural Chemistry, Rebecca Walker.

Mathematics-Physics: Russell Edwards Award, Melodie Sedgwick; George A. Knapp Mathematics Award, Elaine Ely; George A. Knapp Physics Award, Walter Walsh.

Social Sciences: Blount National Bank Scholarship, Peggie Sackett; First Tennessee Bank Scholarship, Donald Dove; John W. Burgess Award, Pamela Mathews; Op Den Graef-Levering-In Den Hoeven Award, Darrell Franklin; Wall Street Journal Award, Jeff Catlett.

Behavioral Sciences and Human Services: David H. Briggs Award, Jackie Osborne; Dr. Donald Sahli Award, Melodie Sedgwick.

Fine Arts: Daview Fine Arts Award, Jeff Wallace; Fine Arts Art Competition Award, Jennifer Chastain; Honarine Cozart Furgerson Scholarship and Maryville College Fine Arts Scholarship, Craig Hurst, Carol Warren, Douglas Cooper; Lowell Bunge and Maryville College Fine Arts Scholarship in Music, Michael Bradam.

Barraclough Choir Award, Cindy Claborn; Bahret Music Scholarship, Maria Cole; William G. Hoffner Voice Scholarship and Maryville College Fine Arts Scholarship, Colleen Cook; Dan H. Kinsinger Voice Scholarship, Robert Montgomery; A. L. Alexander Memorial Scholarship and Maryville College Fine Arts Scholarship, Jeff Wallace.

Oscar Philip Steel Award in Music, Douglas Cooper; Fine Arts Competition Award, Julie Costner, Leigh Emery, Traci McDonnell; Fine Arts Competition Music Audition Awards, Laura STarkey, Lissa McLeod, Paul Beasley, Melissa Blough; Minibel S. Dean Scholarship and Maryville College Fine Arts Scholarship, Sayuri Yamaguchi; Anna Holland Breen Scholarship and Maryville College Fine Arts Scholarship, William Delaney.

International Student Academic Achievement Award: Mary Elizabeth Jackson Award, Wan Him Cheng.

General Academic Awards: Alpha Lambda Delta Award, Heidi Weiffenbach; Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Award, Donna Clancy and Anne Marcum.

Outstanding Campus Leadership: Maryville College Student Affairs Award, Circle K; Special Award to the student who has devoted unbounded enthusiasm toward making Maryville College a more enjoyable campus, Kati Tabor.

SHORTS

CPP Notes

Interviews:
May 4 Maryville City Schools.
May 6 Blount County Schools.
May 6 Whittle Corp. (13-30).
summer job interviews
May 8 10 a.m. The State of Tennessee: Glenda Straiter, Director of Testing, Knoxville office, will be in CPP to discuss types of positions and application procedures for jobs in state government for new college graduates. She will bring application and job descriptions.
May 12 Oak Ridge Schools.
May 13 De Kalb County Schools.
May 14 Sevier County Schools.

The graduate survey for the Class of 1986 is now available in Career Planning and Placement. You are invited to stop by at your convenience to review the summary.

The 1986 graduates are living in ten different states, France, and Honduras. Sixty-six percent remained in Tennessee.

At present, about 15 percent are in graduate or professional school.

Graduates have entered many different career fields. About 20 percent are in business related jobs such as banking and retailing. Several are in public relations positions with Chambers of Commerce, Scouting and Hospitals.

Approximately 30 percent are now in education or social service jobs such as teaching, counseling, and interpreting.

Another 12 percent are in science and/or health care positions.



Pair will present a duet recital

Cindy Claborn and John Wright, senior vocal performance majors at Maryville College, will join together in a duet recital this Tuesday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Claborn and Wright are students of Robert Ergenbright of the music faculty. Both are winners of the 1987 MACCO Concerto and Area Competition.

Wright, piano student of Robert Bonham, will play works by Chopin and Bloch. Claborn will perform works by Ward, Hely-Hutchison, and Ives. Claborn and Wright will combine their musical talents with Benjamin Britten's "Abraham and Isaac."

The recital is open to the public without charge.

ALD chosen

by Jennifer C. Worth

The new members of Alpha Lambda Delta have been chosen and will be initiated on May 4. The new members, who must have a GPA of 3.5 or higher, are Neal Atchley, Jonathan Allison, Rae Ann Hickman, Kevin Lynch, Traci McDonnel, John Roach, Becky Shakelford, Karen Schubert, and Jan Tomlin.

ALD honors scholastic achievement during the first year of college. Members gain lifetime membership in the organization; members remain active through their sophomore year.

The 63-year-old organization recognizes graduating seniors who have maintained ALD's scholastic standards. In addition, the national council annually awards ten $2000 fellowships for graduate study.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice to students who owe an Emergency Loan in the Financial Aid Office:

All Emergency Loans *must* be paid in full no later than May 8th, 1987 by 5:00 p.m. If the loans are presently overdue, a hold has already been placed on all grades and transcripts until the loan is paid off. No more emergency loans will be given out after May 8th, 1987. This is to ensure that all loans are paid in full be the end of the spring semester. Please come by the Financial Aid Office if you have any questions.

The Office of Financial Aid will be offering special sessions for students to seek financial counseling during the week of May 11-15. We are providing this special time to answer specific questions regarding your financial aid package for next year, our financing options, your cumulative loan indebtedness, an outstanding Rotating Loan, and/or other matters concerning financial planning for 1987-88.

To arrange for an appointment, please contact Annette Everett in the Financial Aid Office in Anderson Hall.

Be a part of the Maryville College football program. Travel with the Scots, no experience needed.

Work study positions are available for football managers and filmers. Responsibilities include all duties involved with everyday practice and weekly games.

Managers must be reliable. Male and females are encouraged to apply. If interested, contact Chris Johannson at the Maryville College Athletic Office.

"Tee party" ends in victory for Lynch

by Joe Johnson

The First Annual "Tee Party" ended Tuesday, April 21, after two evenings of fun-filled and exciting miniature golf. The championship trophy went to freshman Kevin Lynch, who shot an 11 under par 36.

On Monday, April 20, nearly 50 students and staff turned out at the 19 Greens Miniature Golf Course to display their skill in the first round. Junior Don Dove shot a 36, to lead the pack. Dove joined eleven others who moved on to the second, and championship, round on Tuesday.

Lynch, who ended with a 42 the night before, was unbeatable Tuesday, gracefully putting his way to victory. Dove closed out one stoke behind Lynch to gain second place. Freshman Mark Hurst came in third with a 38.

Lynch, on his victory said, "As a friend of Dove, I've golfed with him many times before. There is no way he could have shot a 36 the first night. I suspected 'fowl' play." Lynch added goodnaturedly, "And even if his score was legit, I knew his luck would run out."

Lynch was right. And the trophy was his.

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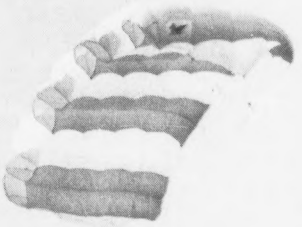
THE BACK PAGE

Saluting 1986-87 in review





Change





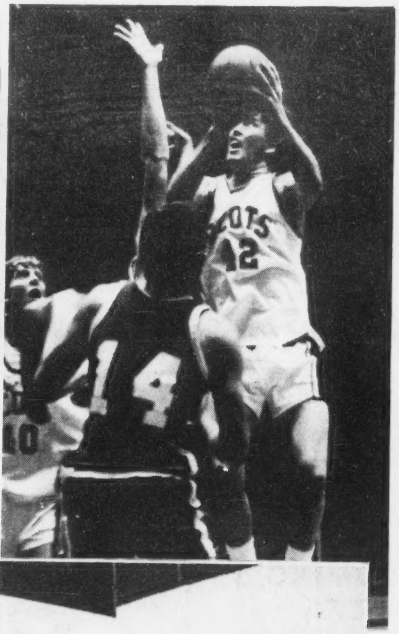
Homecoming



Budget

Sports Events







Drinking

Arts



Parking

